

Fenced Out

Negro demonstrators stand outside the barbed wire enclosed Hyde County Jail and sing freedom songs to fellow demonstrators arrested previously. Eighteen more Negroes were ar-

rested Wednesday, bringing to 71 the total number arrested in three straight days of protests of the North Carolina county's federally approved school desegregation plan.

Violence Forces Class Suspension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Classes have been suspended for an indefinite period for San Francisco State College's 18,000 students after a week of sporadic vandalism and violence stemming from a black student union strike.

President Robert R. Smith or-

day night "until we can open tors, both Negro and white. and operate in a more rational

Smith acted after about 30 members of the police Tactical Squad were summoned to the campus twice within half an hour. They were met with rocks and cans and surrounded by dered the suspension Wednes- groups of shouting demonstra-

Plead Innocent In Plot To Assassinate Nixon

Yemeni Arabs, a father and his bail on grounds that the defendtwo sons, have pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiring to assassinate President-elect Rich-

Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19, were indicted Wednesday by a Brooklyn grand jury before being brought into Brooklyn Swpreme Court for a hearing.

Justice John R. Starkey reduced bail from \$100,000 to \$25,000 each, but the lower bond was not posted. No trial date

NEW YORK (AP) - Three Defense counsel asked lower ants had no criminal records and had been steadily employed in Manhattan's garment dis-

> The grand jury handed up indictments on four counts: conspiracy to kill Nixon, criminal solicitation of an unidentified person to commit the crime possession of two rifles and possession of switchblade knives.

If convicted, each of the trio faces a maximum of 23 years

In the resulting melee, eight persons were arrested-seven of them charged with felonious assault on an officer and one with assault and battery. There were no reports of serious injuries.

Smith said he felt the Wednesday distrubances showed "we are moving further and further toward physical confrontation between people and this has demonstrated that a minority can close a campus and that we can't keep it open with the assistance of police."

INTERESTED A small group of faculty members supporting the strike interceded between police and

the demonstrators Wednesday to restore relative calm. Smith arranged to meet with his administration and faculty, particularly Negro members, to define the issues and attempt to provide solutions to them."

One of the main demands made by the black student union has been for reinstatement of a controversial part-time instructor now under 30 day suspension -Black Panther George Mason Murray.

Murray described Wednesday's disruptions as "a very historic moment.

Could Wreck Talks Big Enemy Horde

Fails In Assault

SAIGON (AP) - While U.S. planes and helicopters rained down flares, bullets and bombs, less than 500 South Vietnamese rangers and American artillerymen fought off about 1,000 North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border through the night and counted 287 enemy bodies after dawn broke today.

HEAVIEST The North Vietnamese attack on the small ranger camp 60 miles north of Saigon produced the Vietnam war's heaviest fighting in weeks, with 120 of the enemy dead found inside the camp's barbed wire.

The other bodies were strewn over the cratered approaches which had been blasted by the Americans' 155mm guns inside the camp and the U.S. planes and helicopters circling overhead

Four South Vietnamese were reported killed and 23 wounded. No American casualties were reported.

The North Vietnamese crossed the Cambodian border to storm the jungle camp, named Landing Zone Dot, in an area where allied forces are sweeping for an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops believed massed along the border. Dot was held by a battalion of South Vietnamese rangers and a U.S. how-

itzer battery. The North Vietnamese made their first charge about midnight, under cover of a heavy mortar barrage to pin down the defenders. Within about an hour, two thrusts had breached the camp's barbed wire defense

perimeter. The attackers made four assaults through the night, holding on for seven hours before the big American guns fired pointblank, helicopter gunships and dive bombers blasted them back

Wizard Goofs, Depositor Ends Up With A Bundle

NEW YORK (AP)-To beep computer do likewise. or not to beep (with apologies to Hamlet) is not, repeat not, the question as far as a computer is concerned.

The electronic wizard at the Seamen's Savings Bank on Wall Street goofed last Friday, and a Brooklyn girl suddenly became much more than a million dollars richer.

The girl, 19-year-old Marguerite Eskenazi of Brooklyn, played it cool after she deposited \$40 in her savings account and her balance came out \$1,156,968.80 on her passbook. She went home to think it over-and let the

Wednesday she appeared at brown book to savings manager H.W. Bolk, who reacted nervously but swiftly.

"We have a repair card on this machine. It's supposed to go beep-beep when anyone makes a deposit. I guess it didn't go beep-beep," he said. Miss Eskenazi said she was in a hurry and she'd take her book home and bring it back another

"No, no, we can do it now," said Bolk-and they did.

COMMISSIONERS CERTIFY RETURNS, WITH QUALIFICATIONS

Cool Front Pushes Rain Into State

Attacks From DMZ

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather in New Mexico slopped over the state line into West Texas in the form of widespread light rain today.

Although warnings against heavy snow were up for travelers in the Southern Rockies, temperatures remained comparatively mild in the Panhandle-Plains area of Texas and downright warm elsewhere in the state.

NEAR EDGE

Much of the rainfall was near the forward edge of an almost stalled cool front, which wavered back and forth along an east-west line through Amarillo and trailed toward the southwest through El Paso.

As much as .11 inch of rain fell at Amarillo before dawn, and the moisture ranged from Dalhart in the upper Panhandle southward around Childress, Plainview, Sudan and Lubbock.

There also was a little rain at El Paso and Wink in far West

Forecasts held out a prospect of scattered showers tonight or Friday in all parts of the state except South Central and Southeast Texas. It was due to turn cooler in the northwest and north central sections by Fri-

SOUTH WINDS

South winds which fanned the state Wednesday sent thermometers climbing to 84 degrees at Presidio, 83 at Cotulla, 80 at Victoria and Wichita Falls, and into the 70s at many points. Predawn marks today ranged from 39 at Dalhart and 48 at Amarillo up to 70 at Corpus

Christi and 73 at Brownsville.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has warned North Vietnam that continued violations of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam could wreck the Paris peace talks.

The warning given to North Vietnamese representatives in Paris by U.S. representatives was disclosed by the State Department in a cautiously-worded statement Wednesday.

AT LEAST THREE Officials said that beginning last Saturday there had been at least three instances in which American or South Vietnamese forces near the demilitarized zone had been hit by artillery shellings from enemy forces inside the DMZ.

The statement said the United States takes a serious view of such incidents and "our representatives in Paris have brought this situation forcefully to the attention of the North Vietnamese.

'As the President and Secretary of Defense Clifford have made clear," the State Department added, "our position is that serious talks could not be conducted if the DMZ were abused.' The statement issued by State Department press

officer Carl E. Bartch was mainly designed to provide some fresh assurances to Saigon that the United States has not agreed to any special status for the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front—and does not consider the NLF to be "an independent entity" in South Vietnam. REJECTS CLAIMS

In addition, the statement rejected implied claims of North Vietnam in recent statements that U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam violates the understandings which led to President Johnson's decision Oct. 31 to halt bombing and other attacks on the North,

Wants Clear Statement

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam said today it would not negotiate with the United States unless the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is present at the table. It called on the United States o state clearly under what conditions it is prepared to resume the Paris peace talks.

A spokesman for Hanoi's delegation to the Paris conference said the position taken Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford "was ambiguous and requires urgent clarification."

'Mr. Clifford has to explain what he means when he says the United States is prepared to negotiate 'with Hanoi,' " the North Vietnamese said. "If he means a two-sided conference with only the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam on one side, then that is absolutely unacceptable

Demonstrators Cooled

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The president of the University of Connecticut cooled off a group of more than 100 demonstrators during a three-hour question and answer session early today.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Blue Laws Facing **New Court Tests**

AUSTIN (AP) - Backed up by a Midland district court decision, at least one Austin discount store plans to stay open both Saturdays and Sundays in possible violation of a state "blue law."

"The home office notified me to start opening Sundays," said James Vaughn, manager of Spartan Department Store.

Academy Super Surplus Manager Max Gochman said his store has been open both Saturdays and Sundays for some time and will continue to do so. But, "If they decide to enforce the law, I'll close on one day," he said.

Other discount houses said they planned to close either Saturday or Sunday, at least for the time being. State law prohibits sales of numerous articles by the same store on both Saturday and Sunday

VIOLATES

Dist. Judge Perry Pickett of Midland recently denied an injunction that sought to prevent Gibson's Discount Center in that city from opening both Saturdays and Sundays. He said he believed the law violates both state and U.S. Constitutions. Midland County Atty. Willie DuBose is appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court.

Saigon Closes Newspaper

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese government closed one of Saigon's three English-language newspapers today, charging it failed to give the government equal billing with the United States in their dispute over the Paris peace talks.

In Today's HERALD Campaign Claims

GOP claims that employes helped pay for his campaign are disputed by Agriculture Commissioner John White. See Page 2-A.

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SHOWERS

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a 50 per cent chance of showers today and tonight, and 30 per cent chance Friday. Low tonight lower 40's with a high Friday in the upper 60's.

Crooker To Seek Pct. 3 Vote Recount

By TEX ROGERS Howard County's Nov. 5

general election was certified Wednesday, with some qualifications, and procedures began for a recount of votes in the commissioner race in Precinct 3

W. B. (Bill) Crooker, candidate for commissioner of Precinct 3, who lost in the unofficial count by 81 votes, said today that he will seek a recount of all the boxes in the race. After more than two days of deliberation, the commissioners voted to certify the general court, acting as canvassing board for election returns, voted in separate motions to certify the election of commissioners of Precincts 1 and 3, with qualifications in each motion Secretary of State's office.

Liberals To Share In Move For Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative leaders of the Senate GOP bloc are considering giving a top post to a liberal Republican colleague, hoping for party unity at the outset of the Nixon

HUGH SCOTT Likely beneficiary of such a move would be Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott who could take over chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Scott, who supported the unsuccessful bid of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the presidential nomination, would succeed retiring Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, a conservative

This presumably would eliminate Scott as a contender for the job of minority whip, or assistant leader. It is being sought actively by Nebraska's conservative Roman L. Hruska. Hruska would fill the leadership vacancy left by the pri-

mary defeat of Thomas H. Kuchel of California, a liberal. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen favors adding a liberal to prevent a party-splitting

that the totals are unreconcilable due to the fact that there were more votes counted in the absentee box than there were applications for ballots. The ruling was recommended by the In a third motion, the court

fight at the start of Richard M. Nixon's administration. Dirksen's commanding position as leader of the minority

re-election to a fourth term. The installation of Hruska as Dirksen's assistant would put a conservative team in control of the minority. By the minority's rules. Cali-

fornia's George Murphy must

forces was strengthened by his

give up his chairmanship of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. This will strip the leadership of any Far West representation. GOLDWATER Republicans like to parcel out their jobs on a geographical ba-

sis where possible and there have been some suggestions that Barry Goldwater of Arizona be installed in the campaign post. He filled it for four years previously But indications are that Goldwater, who left the Senate to

run for president in 1964, wili

have to start at the bottom

again in committee assign-

for Crooker to call for a recount of the votes in his race against incumbent Democrat Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden. The controversy began Mon-

election returns of Nov. 5, ac-

cording to the returns of the

election judges, with exception

to the two motions on Precincts

The action cleared the way

1 and 3.

day when commissioners learned there were 280 more absentee votes cast in the election for commissioner of Precinct 1 and 3 than there were ballot applications. There were 383 applications

for absentee ballots in the Precinct 3 races, but 485 votes were counted by the special canvassing board in charge of the absentee box. In the Precinct 1 race, the court found that there were 145 applications for ballots and 323 were counted. Terrazas won his Precinct 1

seat by defeating Republican O. L. (Lamar) Green by 1,534 to Mrs. Hayden edged Crooker, a Republican, by 1,527 to 1,446. ENTIRE RACE

Crooker said today that he would call for a recount of the entire Precinct 3 race, which involves four voting boxes, on the grounds that there was only five per cent difference in the total votes of he and Mrs. Hayden.

'In as much as the commissioners court, acting as the canvassing board, has certified that the tabulation in the absentee box for the election of commissioner of Precinct 3 are unreconcilable, and since the election officials have not seen fit to order a recount on their own initiative, I am taking steps provided by law to request that such ballots be recounted," he

Mrs. Hayden also issued a statement today in agreement with Crooker:

"I have been informed that Mr. Crooker has made a formal

for a recount of the absentee ballots. Quite obviously an unintentional error or mistake has resulted in an inaccurate tabulation of this box.

"The only way that this matter can be cleared up is through a recount of the absentee ballots, and therefore, I wish to publicly express my approval of such a recount so that this matter can be resolved to everyone's satisfaction."

REVERSED

commissioners' ruling Wednesday reversed the action Tuesday when they turned down motions recommended by the Secretary of State's office on the Precinct 1 and 3 races. Terrazas supplied the motion on the Precinct 1 certification

request, as is provided by law, Nichols, commissioner of Precinct 2, made the motion of the Precinct 1 race, and Mrs. Hayden the second. Both motions were approved unanimously. However, the motion by Nich-

> election met opposition with Bill Tune, commissioner of Precinct 4, voting against. "I don't see how the election can be certified until the absentee votes are corrected," he said.

ols to certify the rest of the

Crooker said that a written signed application for a recount would be filed late today or early Friday morning with County Judge Lee Porter. presiding officer of the canvassing board, according to election

Wednesday, and Mrs. Hayden By using the grounds of the five per cent difference in the offered the second, while Ray

total vote in all boxes, each

ballot box would be recounted. During the Wednesday meeting, Terrazas asked the other commissioners if they could certify the Precinct 1 and 3 elections without making the qualifying notation, "since the canvassing board was only required by law to certify what the election judges had already

certified." Terrazas also asked why the qualifying statement should be tacked on to the Precinct 1

"Both races are incorrect," County Attorney Dee Jon Davis said. "Why certify one and not the other when they are both incorrect?"

Nichols said that if the court admits a discrepancy in one box, it should not overlook an error in the other.

Nixon Picks Ehrlichman As Presidential Counsel

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon today named John D. Ehrlichman, 43, a Seattle attorney and eight-year political aide, to be counsel to the president.

Nixon's latest appointment to the White House staff was announced by Ronald L. Ziegler, his chief spokesman. Nixon himself was conferring with advisers at his headquarters on the 39th floor of the Hotel Pierre.

Ehrlichman, active in Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign and his 1962 effort to become governor of California, was tour director of this year's Republican presidential campaign.

Ehrlichman expressed his appreciation for the appointment and said his duties will be

somewhat different than those of some past White House counsel. He said Nixon is making a conscious effort to restructure the White House staff.

Ehrlichman said he will, in addition to his duties as legal adviser, take on other assignments chosen by the presidentelect. For example, he said, he now is working in personnel recruitment.

Ehrlichman said that in the past, the White House counsel has been involved in speechwriting and similar activities. He said that would not be the case in the Nixon administra-

Ehrlichman is a native of Tacoma, Wash., a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and received his law degree from Stanford Universi-He is married and has five children.

Ziegler said Nixon had been on the telephone to congressional leaders of both parties to speak of "his expectation for full cooperation between Congress and the president" on

matters of national interest. Nixon was reported pushing toward an early announcement of his choice for a new federal

budget director. Sources close to Nixon said that those under consideration for the important post included Norman Hurd, budget director for New York State, and Caspar Weinberger, California's

director of finance.

AUSTIN (AP)—State Agricul-who won re-election again cluded a sworn statement from wanted that statement for cam-or former employes in the state lier. Burnett's testimony said wardie Lee Burnett, a former paign purposes. That's the only Agriculture Department were that he was "not real sure, but ONLY REASON White says Republican claims that he made employes help finance his campaign are nothing held late Wednesday immediate.

ONLY REASON employe under White who is reason I gave them that state-required "through intermedia-I believe I supposedly went to ment. I sure don't like this." ries to contribute money to Mr. Bryan once and to Houston Burnett told The Associated Burnett also said he was as-White's campaign. They were once." "but an attempt to cover up ly following one in which state Press by telephone that he sured by the Republicans that later reimbursed through the A spokesman for White said their failure to carry Texas." GOP Executive Director John made the sworn statement "but he would not be subject to use of bogus travel vouchers Burnett submitted only one

"I have not this year or any M. Stokes charged that bogus I sure didn't know they were prosecution if he gave them a listing travel expenses for trips travel expense youcher during year asked or accepted any travel vouchers were used in going to use it like this. money from any of my employes for campaign expenses,"
ployes' campaign contributions said White, an 18-year Democratic veteran in the Capitol sented Dist, Atty. Bob Smith in
were never used in going to use it like this.

"No sir I'm not going before department to hide employes for campaign expenses,"
ployes' campaign contributions any grand jury," Burnett told Stokes said the Travis County Submitted a travel voucher submitted a travel voucher last Stokes said the evidence precratic veteran in the Capitol sented Dist, Atty. Bob Smith in
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NOT SURE

Stokes said the Travis County Submitted a travel voucher last Stokes said the evidence preshowed he was paid \$66.60 last May and got back \$72 in return for a \$75 contribution made earhis private automobile to Ennis

sworn statement that were never made."

and Houston to pick up supplies

Dawson Cotton Record Expected

By SAM BLACKBURN

LAMESA — Dawson County stands a good chance to hang up a record cotton crop in the opinion of competent observers.

Production is good over all white pointed out that it is not illegal for a state employe or a group of employes to give money to the company. opinion of competent observers. exceptionally well. Barnett said money to the campaign of a "We could have as much as he had heard of one dryland state official as long as the 168,000 bales — perhaps even field north of Lamesa which had money is not solicited by the more," exulted Bart Barnett, ginned out an average of two candidate or one of the em-Lamesa Chamber of Commerce bales an acre. Everyone believes, he said, if "There has been no policy in

There are 32 cotton gins in the county and they are going the county and the county and the county are going the county and they are going mas.

The snow and dampish weath- cotton his gin was handling.

the strippers were back in the this time to cope with the any collections. fields in numbers. No major weevils. damage was caused to the crops by the weather. However, the gins reported that cotton on the yards which has been ginned since the storm has been damp there are fields reportedly ment had been intended to be used for campaign purposes before Nov. 5 but was postponed after a talk with state GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell.

"I wouldn't say that O'Donand posed ginning problems. heavily hit by the pests.

that perhaps half of the crop has now been ginned.

Last week, the gins had already handled more than 60,000 bales and the yards were full of trailers awaiting turns at the gin.

PESTS PLAY

So far, boll weevils have not invaded the county. There may be a few fields where some reports about campaign contributions that he said were spread by two ex-employes. He denied any wrongdoing. The grand turns are to be found. RERUN weevils, which he picked out of later said it found no evidence er of last week slowed opera-tions somewhat but on Tuesday the strippers were back in the thin time to be strippers were back in the thin time to be strippers. We shall be strippers were back in the time to be strippers were back in the time to be strippers. We shall be strippers were back in the time to be strippers.

for the department. SOUR GRAPES

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left the department of his own

will to take employment in a

"As far as I can see this is a case of a disgruntled former

employe and a defeated politi-cal campaign manager," White

Cleburne electronics plant.

ploye's department heads.

Stokes said the Burnett statement had been intended to be

"I wouldn't say that O'Donnell told us to lay off in that sense, but we conferred and since one witness wanted to wait, we decided to wait until after the election," Stokes said. 'I personally did not want the story to get buried right at election time and I think that was the same idea of the witness."

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Car Fire Call

afternon to extinguish a car fire. The fire, which was appar-

Firemen were called to the Malone and Hogan Foundation slightly, a fire department Hospital parking lot Wednesday spokesman said.

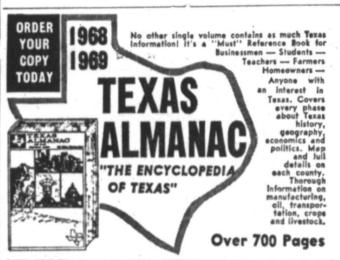


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Parasites Attacking Dawson Farm Plants

LAMESA - Bollweevils are stalks found in the M-18 plot not a major problem on Dawson and the number of stalks at-County farms, but there is a tacked by nematodes in the distinct threat of crop damage field where the standard variety from another parasite - nema- was planted.' In an adjacent field, Colgan

gated farm land are being in-were planted on soil which had fested with these damaging been treated. The M-18 yield pests, according to Lee Roy was 415 pounds on this field and the standard variety 278 Colgan, county farm agent.

"Fumigating the soil," said pounds of lint. Colgan in a letter sent out this He said the demonstration week, "is one good method of was seeded 20 pounds to the controlling nematodes." acre and planted in solid rows. He added that Paymaster No irrigation was used on this

Seed Farms has developed a tract, but 22 inches of rain fell variety of cotton - Paymaster on the Barron field for the M-18 - which is resistant to season. All four of the tracts nematodes on cotton. were damaged by hail during "We planted Paymaster M-18 the August hail storm. and a standard variety on the

Norris Barron farm on May 10." said Colgan, "We harvested

Thorburn's report showed that total revenue taken in by the school system as of Aug. 31 was \$4,475,058, while expenses in
Thorburn's report showed that were absent from the meeting of personnel services.

Moss, however, who has been school system as of Aug. 31 was working on the committee, said the system was \$439.28 are was 27,445 for the M-18 to the had taken steps to obtain from state and local resources, and 20,760 for the standard variety 238 and 20,760 for the standard vari curred at the same date were applications for an attorney and \$533.42 per student from the variety. An important difference

In Big Spring Schools Big Spring schools are taking planning for a joint effort with retirement section in San An-

Money Picture Bright

in more money and spending the city. less the past two years, accord-Also delayed was approval of In other business the board the crop on Nov. 8. The

Follow The Sign

Leigh Avery, Miss USA of 1969, posed near a London today. The hand is a fragment of a

prior to start of the Miss World contest in San Diego, Calif.

Wednesday by George Thorburn to the board of trustees.

Also delayed was approval of the contractual terms for hiring a heard a report on the cost of Paymaster M-18 showed a yield education index for Dig Spring members of that committee schools by Noel Reed, director and the standard variety 258 ing to an audit report submitted

\$4,355,729, for an excess of through the U.S. Air Force regular and Title II budgets.

REVENUE UP

1968 of \$93,748. Expenses in 1967 were \$3,916,861 for an increase in 1968 of \$464,449. The report noted there was

a decrease in revenues over expenses for the two years of

thought appeared to be ex-lation," Young said in an interpensive, and asked Don Crock- view. ett, business manager, if some items could be bought whole-

NO BIDS Crockett said that the school won't stand for an obstructiondoes not have a central supply ist force."

equipment.

Bids were called to be opened on 10 pieces of property scat-tered across Big Spring which the school district purchased at a sheriff's sale in 1964, but no Father Says Eye

bids were offered. The board then agreed to extend acceptance of bids on the property until 5 p.m., Jan. 13, and they would be opened at

in delinquent taxes against reports his daughter may lose House and legislation was geared. This morning's session of the A request from Airport Ele-the accident are not correct. His mentary PTA to cooperate with daughter, he said, is making Eisenhower's interstate high-the area. Changes in transthe city in a beautification satisfactory recovery. Her eye way program as originally pro-portation, project at that school was set will be saved, he has been posed called for a non-profit education and medical and aside for further study. Joe assured by doctors. The girl has corporation to be in charge, gethealth in the western part of
moss, board president, said that
extensive burns and a hip inting building money by selling the state were spotlighted
there has been tentative jury.

Revenue for the previous year, ending Aug. 31, 1967, was 44,381,310, for an increase in In Democratic Leadership

t h e Head Start program, liabilities totaled \$13,857 with a balance on Aug. 31 of \$7.741.

discussed, but no action was "I don't think there is any sident," Young said. taken. Trustee Jerry Currie not- question but that Democrats will ed several purchases which he act responsibly concerning legis-

Humphrey in Texas.

Nevertheless, he said, Hum-

they would be opened at regular January board father of Lupe Miranda, one of hower, when the Congress swung University are sponsoring the

meeting. Crockett told the board the Sands High School young-back to Democratic control.

Seminar which will examine a that the properties, valued at sters injured in a car-truck He said the Democratic leader-west Toyoca?" \$23,470, had from \$7,000 to \$8,000 crash Nov. 1, said today that ship cooperated with the White West Texas?" one of her eyes as result of by Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The phrey's defeat by Richard Nixon gress went along with the con-In a separate audit report on 91st Congress won't be obstruc- "might be the best thing that cept of an interlocking highway

Following Thorburn's reports, the board voted to retain him the opposite party controlling to all these tough problems in the roads through gasoline Possibility of hiring a full-time purchasing agent was both houses of Congress, predicts Rep. John Young, D-Tex. areas, then we need him as predicts represented the congress of the congress

swers. The Republicans are in He sees no shakeup in the command in New York and New Democratic leadership. York City is about to fall apart "I'm 100 per cent behind "Their own survival depends on it," he said. "The country with the teachers, firemen and policemen on strike," he said. Speaker John McCormack," he said, and called attempts to re-

all the answers. It's obvious we wer struggles in past years. office, but a purchasing agent Young, a member of the House haven't had solutions to all probcould help in getting lower Rules Committee, campaigned prices and distribution of for Vice President Hubert H. lems. Maybe some of them have to wear themselves out.

But if Nixon is not as good as he says, the country would never know it unless he's in the White House. Let those critical of the are as tough as we've found development them to be," Young said.

The Corpus Christi native won election to Congress during the College and No.

100 PER CENT

reasonable minds to differ-but not to totally obstruct," Young said.

"I don't think anybody knows move him no different from po-

Seminar Draws City Manager

situation take over for awhile. at Angelo State College today Let them see if these problems attending a seminar in regional

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seminar involved discussions on social and economic changes of

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said. "Our opportunity to be a missionary in a smaller world is a challenge as never before."

The Baptists considered today the remaining 25 proposals by

He said Baptists had a re-sponsibility and opportunity "to in a changing world."

Earlier Clinard said he saw no conflict between "evangelism and social concern."

vation that some Baptist pas-tors tended to shy away from

First Refuel For Savannah

On her bridge was her master, Capt. Arnold R. Block, of Baptists long have advocated Providence, R.I., who pro-strict separation of church and nounced the refueling operation very satisfactory

He said earlier that the sleek, adopted a record \$13.5 million 15,585-ton, white ship now can budget for 1969. It designates get back to her job "of showing nearly \$9 million for state to the ports of the world that causes and the remaining \$4.5 this ship and succeeding genera-tions of nuclear ships, can be operated into any port any. operated into any port anywhere, just as conventionally Clinard was re-elected presipowered cargo ships can."

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Dr. Gordon Clinard, BGCT demption, salvation for sins, presideint and pastor of San will result in social change and Angelo First Baptist Church, that the first goal should not be

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lar society, to give greater committee recommendations stewardship in an unparalleled opportunity to be God's people Wednesday and tabled one that an employment information service be set up to aid pastors without churches.

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A second recommendation was hotly contested. This issue, a proposal to keep \$2 million in reserve for BGCT emergencies, was approved by a 716 to 406

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Safe And Legal Abortions

Record Budget

Statistics released by Registrar H. L. Heaton indicate 32.2 per cent of Texas A&M University's record 13,801 students—appresident of the Baptist General Convention of Texas told fellow churchmen Wednesday night that "this time in history is our greatest opportunity as Texas Baptists."

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Nu- A surprise proposal regarding clear Ship Savannah, often acceptance of government funds called "the pride of the American merchant marine," sailed berry of Mineral Wells and also for the Mediterranean Wednes- was to be voted on today. day night after the first refuel- Spraybery recommended that

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Rock Oil Company's service said. Robison, who has lived in each purchase of eight gallons nam, a large, antiquated tected villages with gun shot compared to the need. station No. 8 will stage its Big Spring since 1958, is well of gas. Also, Frontier trading complex in Bien Hoa. formal opening here Friday and acquainted with all phases of stamps will be given with each. The 510th American Saturday at FM 700 and Bird-service station operations, he purchase at the new station, as volunteer for a tour of duty in "The villages were nearly all made to the over-all need," he they are at all Rock Oil Com-Vietnam, Dr. Para recalled that unprotected, and people were said. "But many small con-

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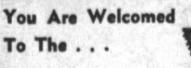
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'Boc Si' Para Returns From Vietnam Service

DR. ANDREW PARA

Several weeks ago "Boc St" Para was treating mental patients at a hospital in Bien Iloa, South Vietnam. Today, the same man, Dr. Andrew Para, is making the rounds at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and happy to be home. Dr. Para, who celebrated his 66th birthday recently, returned from a two-month tour of duty in that war-torn country as a volunteer medical man, serving with a program sponsored by American Medical Association and Agency for International Development.

It was the doctor's second trip to Vietnam. In 1950, he was stationed in Hanoi, North Vietnam, with the War Food Administration. But that was before the small Asian country was split

ment was to be at the eral trips into other provinces there, and despite my age, I provencial hospital in Qui Nhon, where he helped treat villagers would be glad to return," he but when he arrived in Saigon, of wounds and diseases. He said said. he was re-assigned to the only that Viet Cong terrorists He mental hospital in South Viet-claimed casualties in the unpro-there was only a small part The 510th American doctor to juries.

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to care for the needs of drivers 1,600 beds and open sewage," North Vietnam who had moved

with minor motor troubles, he he said. "Water was taken from to the south during the heavy five wells. It was not very clean fighting between the French and by our standards." Viet Cong in 1953-54.

Robison and his wife,

Public Records

He said that the hospital was The Vietnamese people hold Maurine, live at 610 Caylor, and next to the American air base high regard for the American at Bien Hoa, and guerrilla "Boc Si," or doctors, he said. activity during his stay was The villagers appreciated their Vieg C o n g rockets help, as did the Vietnamese slammed near the base almost doctors, who also learned from

Dear Abby

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this: He says he can't even dressed envelope.

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DEAR ABBY: Every day aft-

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turbing. We have thought of crossing the street, but

shouldn't he have enough sense not to sit there? DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: If you

DEAR ABBY: In your column was a letter from a grand-

mother who bought clothes for her three grandsons only to

have the boys' mother exchange them all for a larger size to fit the eldest, her favorite. The

two younger brothers wore hand-me-downs. You advised as

follows: "The next time you buy clothes for your grandsons, tell the merchant that under no circumstances should he allow the mother to exchange them

for a larger size." Now, Mrs. Abby, I am a mer-

chant and I would appreciate it if you wouldn't advise your readers to burden us merchants with their problems. To begin

with, that daughter-in-law is evidently no delight to deal with, and I can just imagine

what she would say to me if I told her that her mother-in-

law instructed me not to ex-

change the merchandise for her. I'd be lucky to come out with all my limbs intact.
It isn't fair to bring the mer-

chant into family arguments. now I have a customer

who is teaching his teenage son a lesson by refusing to pay me for a pair of shoes his son

charged to him without his per-

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Also, merchants have been stuck when wives run up big clothing bills and their husbands

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Obviously, he wasn't telling you the truth. Lose the burn.

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Get Rid Of The Burn

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rampant in the country, and tuberculosis, malaria, intestinal parasites such as ringworm and hookworm, and typhoid are prevalent. There are also several cases of infectious diarrhea, he said. "The number one problem of these people is education," he said. "They have more food

than they've ever had, but they have no idea of sanitation. They have a limited vocabulary, and it seems all they can talk about is farming, the weather and getting something to eat.' Dr. Para said that most conditions in the country had not

in 1950. There is better transportation, but hospitals are just as bad and the medical personnel situation is no better. "They need more doctors over Dr. Para's original assign- During his stay, he made sev-

improved since he was there

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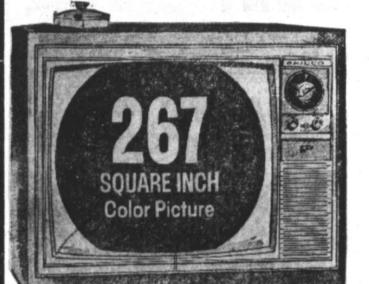
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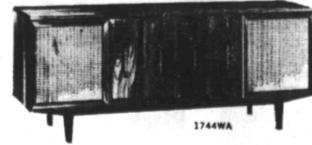
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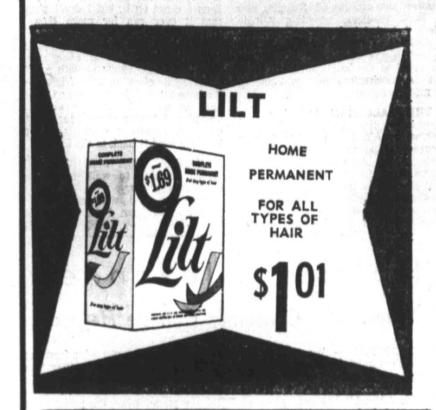
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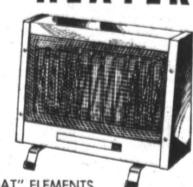
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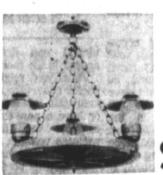
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PRAYER: Almighty God, enable us to acknowledge our dependence upon Thy purity that would cleanse our uncleanness. Lead us to confess before Thee our manifold sins and wickedness, and to desire above all that the lives of our people may be transformed by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Honors For Local Officials

Big Spring can take pride in the elevation of three members of the city staff to top places in the suborganizations of the League of Texas Municipalities.

At the league's annual meeting this week, City Manager Larry Crow was returned as president (he has been serving out about half of an unexpired term of his predecessor (A. K. Steinheimer, a former Big Spring manager). Ernest Lillard, public works director, was elected president

of the Texas Public Works Associa-tion, and Jay Banks, police chief, was named president of the Texas Police Chiefs Association.

The coincidence in time, naturally, plays a part in this, but the three-atone-time situation does emphasize that Big Spring officials are highly regarded by their peers. This is a continuing tradition, for once before a Big Spring manager (H. W. Whitney) served as president of the state city managers organization.

Mediterranean Problems

Russia is expanding its influence in the Mediterranean Sea, following the dream of the Czars to maintain an all-weather outlet to the oceans. A record number of Russian navy ships are making the Mediterranean their home, while other nations, particularly the United States, look on with misgivings.

The extension of Russian influence to the Middle East has been circumscribed, though, since the Suez Canal was closed during the six day Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967. The Russians are plainly eager to reopen the canal so they can enter the Indian Ocean easily. Therein lies one of the potentials for crisis, in an uneasy area which lives almost constantly on the edge of war.

Reports suggest that Russians have been urging the Egyptians to open the Suez Canal. But the Egyptians have been dragging their feet, for a good reason. There has been no official end to the war of June, 1967, only an uneasy cease-fire broken frequently by incidents. Israel has insist-

ed that one of its requirements for peace is the uninterrupted use of the Suez by its ships. Egypt, with the backing of probably all other Arab states, is not prepared to grant such a concession.

But what if the Russians gain permission from the Egyptians to go ahead and clear the canal of sunken ships and reopen it for shipping? This would present Israel with a most delicate situation. Israel would not dare interfere with the movement of Russian warships or merchant ships passing through the canal. It could do little more than watch with frustration from their military posts along the west bank of the canal as the ships went by. If any Israeli ships tried to transit the canal they would be sitting ducks for the Egyptians.

Another evidence of the Mediterranean problem is reflected in France's indication of returning to NATO cooperation because of a report Russia is trying to obtain a former French naval base in Algeria.

Art Buchwald

When The Time Comes For Gloating

WASHINGTON - The next few weeks are going to be very tough for those people who were rooting for Vice President Humphrey to win the election. After gloating at the Republicans for eight years, the Democrats are getting some of their own medicine back and it's not easy for the Dems to accept the loss with good grace.

The only Democrat I know who has been able to handle it is my friend Rumpelmeyer, I bumped into him at lunch the other day and he said, 'Sharkey's joining me in a few minutes, and he's going to be impossible over the Nixon win. He specifically invited me to lunch so I would eat crow."

"Why did you accept?" "I THOUGHT I'd have some fun. Hang around and see what happens.' I took a seat and a few minutes

later Sharkey came in bubbling and bouncing, hardly able to contain "Well, Rump," he said after he

ordered a drink. "What did you think of the elections?" 'Who won?" Rumpelmeyer said. "I've been out of town for a week

and haven't seen a paper.' SHARKEY FLUSHED. "Don't give me that, Rumpelmeyer. You know

damn well who won. "No, I really don't, Sharkey. The last I heard was that Agnew called the New York Times a fat Jap."
Sharkey waved his finger. "You're not going to trick me with that inno-

Billy Graham

I can't decide whether to go on in our home without love, or if it would be better for the children if my husband and I separated. Please give me your

A broken home is never good for children - or for anyone else for that matter. Most people find that all a divorce does is to dissolve the marriage. It rarely solves the problem - in fact it usually creates more problems.

It is frustrating to the children and makes them feel insecure. And above all, it is going against the words of the Savior who said, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asuunder." (Matt. 19:6).

Having said this, I will agree with you that it is difficult to keep a home going without love. But if you have no love for each other, God can instill His love within your hearts. A man I know was on the verge of divorce. He was converted to Christ, and he said that God gave him a new love for his wife and children.

I am convinced that many marital problems have a spiritual basis. Selfishness, marital unfaithfulness, and quarreling are all sins and need to be forgiven. I know of scores of homes which were almost on the rocks that have become happy homes because Christ abides in them.

cent routine, Rump. I've waited eight years for this moment.' Rumpelmeyer said, "Good heavens,

Nixon won the election?" SHARKEY YELLED, "You're darn tootin' he won and you're eating your

Sharkey. You're not going to tell me

"Well," said Rumpelmeyer, "this calls for a celebration.

"I'll do the celebrating," Sharkey yelled, "I rooted for him. you didn't." "I think that's rather selfish of you, Sharkey. After all, Nixon is my President, too. I believe we should drink to him."

Sharkey was getting so mad he gripped the table. "Don't patronize me, Rump. I didn't come here to listen to you toast Nixon. The point is that my man won and your man lost, and that means your people are out and my people are in. "So it does," Rumpelmeyer said.

"I'll drink to that." "YOU WON'T drink to it!" Sharkey

said. "I'll drink to it!" "I don't know what's gotten into

you, Sharkey. I'm sure Nixon's happier about all this than you are." "What do you know about Nixon?" Sharkey cried. "I voted for him." "Everyone knows about Nixon,"

Rumpelmeyer said. "He'll probably make a fine President."

I thought Sharkey was going to hit him. "Rump, we may not have agreed politically with each other in the past, and we may have had our differences on the future of this country, but I never thought you'd stoop so low as to steal my one moment of triumph, after I waited eight miserable, lonely years."

"YOU'RE RIGHT, Sharkey. This is your moment, so let me buy you a drink." Sharkey rose from the table and

screamed, "I'll buy my own drinks! Can't you get it through you head? I won! He wheeled around and walked out By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

of the restaurant, leaving his coat behind.

Rumpelmeyer shrugged his shoulders and said to me: "The Nixon people are certainly taking their win awfully hard." (Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

Some Get Free Books

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) Free schoolbooks will be issued to white and colored (mulatto) children in Cape Province next year, but not to Africans. Blacks will continue to pay for books other than language and arithmetic texts and for exercise books and stationery.

Word To Fatso

LOUISVILLE (AP) - This tacit reminder is posted outside a reducing salon: "He who indulges, bulges."

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'HE'S DEAD-BUT WE WON'T LIE DOWN!

John Cunniff

Nonprofit Groups Exert Pressure

NEW YORK (AP) - A re- basically nonprofit institutions." Although few of the nonprofit tions of nonprofit groups.

in the market and perhaps even whose goal is greater income, if by the profit to be made but on in corporate management iself. necessary through increased ac-Already more than \$26 billion tivity. of the \$676.2 billion of stock listed on the Big Board is owned by

college endowments, founda-

tions, churches and charities. THE REPORT projects a total ownership by these institutions of \$57 billion by 1975, based on an assumed continuation of their that they will keep 50 to 60 per

cent of their assets in stocks. If the growth rate is actually tional millions for brokers on in June of 1944. other exchanges and dealers in At the time Patton was in naunlisted stocks.

nonprofit groups will be close to spirit. \$10 billion a year.

HOWEVER, THERE is much evidence that the figure might greatly exceed \$10 billion because of a tendency by institutions to foresake traditionally conservative investment practices for more buying and sell-

mutual funds and pension fall and rise.

search report completed within The combined holdings of institutions have attempted as the past two months by the New funds, banks, insurance compa- yet to exert pressure on the York Stock Exchange estimates nies and the nonprofits now to-management of companies that member brokers last year tal well over 20 per cent of all whose stock they own, there is earned commissions of about stock listed on the NYSE. But, some evidence that this practice \$50 million handling transac- because of heightened buying- might be changing, the report selling, together they account notes.

The figure, large as it seems, for 30 to 40 per cent of activity. In addition, some pressure is is likely to grow considerably in YALE UNVERSITY and the rising within church groups to the next few years as tax-free University of Chicago, among force portfolio managers to institutions exert more influence others, have begun programs judge their investments not only

Hal Boyle 'Old Blood And Guts'

present growth rate of 8 per can do something again. For tary adviser for the film, the accent a year and expectations. over too soon."

This dramatic appeal, Genermaintained, and the commission al of the Army Omar N. Bradstructure remains the same, it ley recalled recently, was made will mean \$100 million a year in to him by the late Gen. George commissions for NYSE mem- S. Patton shortly after Allied bers alone, and uncounted addi- troops stormed into Normandy

tional disfavor because, during Based on trading patterns his conquest of Sicily, he had that existed in 1966, the study impetuously slapped a shell- shown. We're not out to whiteindicates that seven years from shocked hospitalized soldier in wash him." now purchases and sales by the hope of reviving his fighting

> BUT THE war lasted long Patton, whose superb command enough for Patton—"Old Blood ability he held in high esteem. and Guts"-to redeem himself famed U.S. 3rd Army.

comment that "a great deal of quent human values of Patton's his junior. attention has been focused on career, and 20th Century-Fox is "There was no clash," said the investments activities of planning a film based upon his Bradley. "It was one of his

NEW YORK (AP) - "I'm in full consent of the Pentagon, the doghouse and will be until I has agreed to act as senior mili-God's sake, don't get this war tion shots of which will be made in Spain.

> "WE'LL TRY to do a truthful picture of Patton-to show his virtues and his faults." said Bradley who, besides former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is the only living five star officer in the American military establishment.

"The slapping incident will be

In Bradley's offinion there isn't much need to whitewash

The two had been friends in public opinion by his slapdash since they were stationed topursuit of the Germans across gether in Hawaii in 1925. During France as commander of the Africa and Sicily Bradley served under Patton. In France After all these years, Holly- and Germany Patton served un-The report begins with the wood has awakened to the elo- der Bradley, who was six years

greatest marks as a soldier. He funds," but that "often over- George C. Scott will play the never questioned my authority

looked is an amorphous group of title role. Gen. Bradley, with the and never resented it."

To Your Good Health What Causes Blood In The Mouth?

Dear Dr. Molner: What could possibly cause the appearance of blood in the mouth? I have had this happen off and on for seven years. I had X-rays of the chest, gall bladder, and stomach, and my doctor said everything appeared normal.

I am 48, don't smoke, and never cough. Should I see a specialist? If so, what kind? Or have my doctor take X-rays again? - Mrs. S.W.

More X-rays are not necessarily going to solve your ulcers) can drip down and problem, and there isn't much appear in the mouth. chance that blood would be regurgitation or vomiting.

I recall a frightened teenager. years ago, who suddenly found blood in his mouth and in a panic decided he must have TB. It turned out that he had a wisdom tooth coming through at an angle and it cut the gum.

mouth, it is usually from some time. source in the mouth or nose: from a tooth, biting your milk)? tongue, all are possible factors. Blood from the nose (nasal Dear Dr. Molner: Please

Dr. Molner has written "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing to Fawcett Publications. I don't like to be snippety but, Dept. HH, Fawcett Place, Greenwich, Conn. 06330 and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Molner Book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cents handling.

might also be a cause. An added possibility is the presence of a blood disorder, do anything, if that is what you mechanism. To determine this, a detailed blood study is necessary (not just a routine blood count). The study would

write a few words about birth control pills. Will they keep a woman from getting pregnant? If so, how long does she have to take them before they are effective? Does one have to have a prescription for them? -Mrs. N. E.

ma'am, where have you been for the last few years? Yes, birth control pills are about the most effective means ever devised for preventing pregnancy, with the exception of staying entirely away from men. But they must be taken on a rigid schedule of one a Thus you might have your day for about three weeks out from the lungs if you don't have doctor undertake a thorough ex- of every four. And to assure a cough. Nor would the gall amination of mouth and nose safety from pregnancy, it is bladder cause blood in the or have a nose-throat specialist best to take the pills for a mouth, and if the blood is from examine you. Bleeding from month before you can be sure the stomach, there would be varicose veins in the esophagus they are starting to do their

> have in mind. And yes, you need a prescription.

Emphysema can be coninclude a platelet count, trolled. To learn how to live When blood appears in the prothrombin time, and bleeding with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of Dietary factors should be con- The Herald, requesting a copy gum disease, "blood blisters" sidered, too. Do you have ade- of the booklet, "How To Control or hematoma of the tongue or quate vitamin C (citrus fruit or Emphysema," enclosing a long, mouth membrane, irritation juice) and calcium (from self-addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Time-But Not On Her Hands

Christmas buying time is close upon us, and again I struggle with the and holiday greetings. annual decision. I don't know why, for looking backward, all my best planning and careful purchasing has inevitably come to naught.

FOR INSTANCE, for years my good wife Joyce has had difficulty finding a watch that keeps time, all the time. Through more than a dozen years, her watch was either being repaired. being traded in on another one, or discarded on a kitchen shelf. They were no more reliable than a Tinker-

Pressed for a Christmas decision one year, I decided to settle the matter once and for all. Skipping into a local jewelers, whistling "Jingle Bells," I sketched out my problem. I explained I did not want the British crown jewels embedded in the face or glued to the band, but I did want all the mechanical aids available in a modern society.

THE SALESMAN trotted out a handsome timepiece, combining a cosmetic effect he termed courant," and the engineering marvels of an 'Apollo spacecraft. Unfortunately, it also carried a price tag similar to the bonuses paid pro football quarterbacks. Undaunted, I executed a promissory note, and left with the little trinket safely hidden

I WAS SECURE in the dream that here, indeed, was the best buy since grandfather plunked down a fraction as much for the mammoth he once had standing in the hallway. The salesman assured me this modern gimcrack never needed winding, and it was dustproof, waterproof, antimagnetic, would write under water, and never run down at the heels. In brief, it was the end-product of a modern wizardry, that just might survive the atomic bomb.

SAD TO SAY, things didn't turn out that way. Near as I can remember, she wore it about 10 hours before it stopped that first time. I didn't keep a chart on it, but I don't recall that it ever ran for more than a day without getting a rewinding.

Worse, it has never kept time, unless one re-sets it at each mealtime, after first checking with a reliable electric clock on the refrigerator. We have taken it back time and again and the watch-fixers have given it valued and tender corrections, all to no avail. Finally, we were urged to let them send it back to the factory.

FRANKLY, FOR what it cost, it should be able to walk back. But that's another story.

Wherever, and with whatever I wind up this year, I am hoping for better luck. -V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander Where The Consumer Can Be Helped

WASHINGTON - We can expect the Nixon Administration to strike up a tune, among others, to the refrain of an old song "Ya Gotta Quit Kickin My Dog Around." The dog, given an undeserved bad name in too many mouths, is the old bag of bones called the "industrial-military complex."

EIGHT YEARS ago in a valedictory statement, President Eisenhower dropped a warning against letting the "complex" get out of size. This was wrongly used as an excuse to aim indiscriminant kicks whenever the Defense Department was mentioned in relation to its contracts with private industry. Little attention has been paid to the imaginative and beneficial aspect of Defense contracts - an aspect to cheer the heart and protect the purse of every American consumer, both public and private.

MY OWN IGNORANCE in the field of Defense Department contracting was abysmal, and probably typical, until I submitted it to shoe leather research. I felt that the mechanical defects in the Apollo spaceship that burned up three astronauts, in the crashes of the F-111A aircraft and perhaps in the losses of the submarines Thresher and Scorpion could be laid to sloppy workmanship by management and Labor which was apathetically accepted by the Pentagon and by NASA.

What I have learned, however, is that these mishaps, while tragic, are exceptional. The big picture is that quality control by the kicked-about industrio-military complex is disciplined and creative. If further improved under President Nixon, and passed along to the private section through the consumers affairs office now occupied by Betty Furness, there could be revolutionary enrichment of the nation.

THE ROOM-FOR-ENRICHMENT

factor lies in the use of a contract which buys the service rather than the product. When the Air Force buys an aircraft, it buys aviation and not just the plane. When the private citizen buys a television, he buys communication and not just a box. Under Defense Department contracts, such pieces of hardware must function without breakdown for a specified number of hours, or the contract is automatically cancelled. Buyerbeware is becoming outlawed under contracts now moving into force at the Pentagon. If such contracts were extended by legislation under President Nixon, the private consumer would find his cost-of-living materially

HOW MUCH MONEY would be saved if manfacturers were legally responsible for preventable defects? The Defense Department is a consumer to the tune of \$40 billion worth of goods a year. There is a five per cent loss - \$2 billion a year - from sloppy workmanship that goes undetected despite rigid inspection. The American private sector is a consumer to the tune of \$290 billion year. The loss from sloppy workmanship has been estimated for me at 10 per cent - 29 billion a year - since the manufacturers' discipline is mostly voluntary and frequently

IT IS WORTH NOTING that the industrio-military complex is working toward a concept wherein the manufacturer sells "lifetime support" of any object which he markets to the Armed Services. For example, if that principle were applied to automakers, and enforced by law, the auto-consumer would be a man with money in the bank. If the Pentagon principle were widely applied, the entire economy would be uplifted and workmanship improved. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

The New Congress And Nixon WASHINGTON - One of the

strangest things that can happen in a national election occurred last week when a Republican won the presidency and neither the Republican nor Democratic party found itself sure of a permanent majority in Congress. Although 218 seats in the House of Representatives, for instance, constitute a numerical majority and 243 Democrats won on Nov. 5, the points of view and philosophies of many of

the men elected do not assure that their votes will always be cast for their own party except perhaps on matters of routine nature and the selection of committee chairmen. IT SEEMS CERTAIN, however, that on most of the controversial issues a conservative majority will control each house of Congress. This conclusion can be drawn from an examination of the way Democrats

were elected in states that were

carried by Nixon and also the manner

in which Republicans were elected in

states carried by Humphrey or Wallace. In southern states, moreover, several Democrats were elected to Congress who were considered more conservative even than their Republican opponents and were, in a few cases, helped by money from Nixon supporters. In other states, some incumbent Democrats had already, by their votes in Congress, established conservative records and were preferred by Republican voters.

IT IS A LUCKY thing that the Wallace ticket in nearly all states did not have any congressional candidates on it. For this would have confused the situation and caused the defeat of some conservative candidates from both of the major par-

The best way to analyze the unusual results in the elections for the House of Representatives is to examine the changes in the party lineup between the outgoing and incoming Congress. This is shown in the following tabulation of the number of Republicans and Democrats in the House in the

states carried by Humphrey and

Nixon: HUMPHREY NIXON Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep. 90th Congress 102 60 116 91st Congress 101 61 113

CERTAINLY there were very few of the winners in the South who, while running on the Democratic ticket, did not fail to make speeches that would attract Wallace or Nixon votes. If the 29 Democrats and six Republicans elected in the Wallace states are added to the Republican total of 186 derived from the states that Humphrey and Nixon carried, this makes 221, which is three more than is necessary for a majority.

Also, all of the 39 Democrats elected in the southern and border states which Nixon carried cannot be regarded as opposed to Nixon's policies. In fact, a large number of them will doubtless be found voting for the Republican President's recommendations. This would add 20 or 30 more votes to the 221 total given above, making it possible for 241 to 251 votes to be recorded in favor of various proposals of the Nixon administration.

SO FAR AS the Senate is concerned, there are 18 Democratic senators from the southern and border states carried by Nixon or Wallace who, if they voted with the 42 Republicans in the new Senate, would give Republican pieces of legislation a 60 to 40 majority. Not all of these 18 Democrats might do so, but a comfortable margin for the passage of bills urged by the Nixon administration is to be expected. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

His Answer

LOUISVILLE (AP) - A local painting contractor recently offered a rebuttal to those who subscribe to the "God is Dead" philosophy.

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He came to Big Spring from politan Life Insurance Co., New ties," they said. Spring to College Station. Patnaik is in this country "Who's Who in America" they in longevity by professions: under sponsorship of AID and selected a sample of 6,329 dis- Businessmen: Average morarrived Oct. 9. His stay covers tinguished professional and busi-tality 29 per cent less than that 12 weeks and he departs for ness men, New Delhi on Dec. 27.

control of sandy soils here.

He began his tour in Washington, D.C., and since Oct. 18 has visited in Manhattan, Kan., Fort Collins, Colo., Logan, Fredericksburg Utah; Bushland, Texas, and now

After his stay at College Station, he goes to Phoenix, Ariz., Calif.; and Davis, Calif. He reports back to Washington Brawley, Calif., Riverside, Dec. 23 and leaves for his name "Lady Bird Johnson homeland on Dec. 27. interested in soil science and in early spring.

Hit-And-Run **Among Wrecks**

Two minor automobile accidents were investigated Wednesser in private gifts and a matching ken McInteruff, Monahans reported that his car was report

Impact wrenches were targets

Three of the \$150 wrenches

were reported taken from Foy

Dunlap's Service Station, Pollard Chevrolet Co. and Bob Brock Ford Co. during the

The drill-like wrenches are

used to remove and replace

nuts and bolts with mechanical

STANTON (SC) - Drinking

and driving was the topic of

the talk given by Jimmy

Rhodes, Highway Patrolman from Midland, to the Rotary

Club meeting Wednesday. Jim McCoy presided at the business

session and there were 19 present with visitors, Dan Saunders

of Stanton, Wayne Brown and

Burley Dunn of Midland: A. L.

Harrison, R. C. Nichols, Adolph

Crow and Larry Smith, all of

power, according to Brock.

Tips On Driving

of thieves here Wednesday.

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Bay Transit Project

May Remain Big Hole

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet cling the moon, Zond 6 appar- "A reliable radio contact is Zond 5 was launched on a Sun-Union announced that its un-ently was heading to earth. maintained with the station and day, like Zond 6, and it was re-

Circles Moon, Heads Back

Readers Tend To Live

Longer Than Editors

They checked how many had tality about the same as all men

Scientists and clergymen back in 1950.

'WHO'S WHO'

The longevity study was de-

Honors Lady Bird

Giving the first word here on moon," Tass added.

manned Zond 6 spaceship flew Tass said the spaceship flew the scientific information is covered in the Indian Ocean the around the moon today, duplicating a feat achieved in September by Zond 5.

Tass said the spaceship liew around the moon at a minimum being received from the on-following Saturday, Sept. 21.

The current moon trip, togethonboard equipment is function-

An announcement issued by "Studies of the physical charing normally." cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy the official news agency Tass acteristics of the near-lunar Sir Bernard Lovell, director of last month and the Zond 5 sucsaid Zond 6, launched Sunday, is were conducted during the sta-continuing its flight. were conducted during the sta-tion's flight in the vicinity of the said the Zond 6 was performing that the Soviets may try to beat almost exactly like Zond 5. the U.S. manned shot around the moon scheduled for Christ-

> The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday that three U.S. astronauts would make 10 orbits around the moon during a 20-hour photography mission on Christmas Eve. The Apollo 8 is to orbit 70 miles above the moon's surface

DETROIT (AP) — Men who died and when during the next become prominent in their ca- 12 years, and compared this within 1,000 to 2,000 miles of the reers tend to outlive the aver-with death rates among white moon's surface. On Wednesday age man, a statistical study sug-men in the general population he reported voices that apwho had been of the same ages peared to be recordings were heard from the craft. The voices

today and Friday at the station. Ican Public Health Association to outstanding positions in their along the route of the flight and from Edwards AFB, Calif. He and the X-15 project. Cody, statisticians of the Metro- health when they are in their fif- the ship's equipment.

of the general population. Mor-

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Signing In

Bfil Dana signs in on the flight line at Webb AFB immediately after landing Wednesday. Col. William C. McGlothlin, wing

Dana Arrives For AFA Talk

Narayan Patnaik, New Delhi, In dia, Deputy Agricultural Commissioner for the Indian Council of Agricultural Research, is in Big Spring today and tomorrow as guest of the Societa and clergymen toack in 1950.

Overall, they said, the mortality of "Who's Who" men who were continuing their studies of the effect of solar activity on radio communications, information considered vital to any general population.

But the result were an indication the Soviets were continuing their studies of the effect of solar activity on radio communications, information considered vital to any general population.

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careers is reflected in broken in near-lunar space", and to test was greeted at the base. The two other speakers flightline by Col. William C. Don Wade from the Manned Western analysts thought the McGlothlin Jr., Webb wing Space Center in Houston and In County Voted Russians might try to put Zond commander; Maj. John Lt. Col. Calvin Chapman from Using the 1950-51 edition of They found these differences 6 into orbit around the moon, O'Donnell, new wing executive the USAF School of Aerospace but Lovell said his observatoofficer; Maj. Leonard Eggen, Medicine at Brooks AFB, were
ry's big radio telescope detected and Jeff Brown, Big Spring to arrive this afternoon. The no sign of retrorockets being realtor and president of the space lectures, a first for Big fired to accomplish this.

Howard County commissionlast week, also a slight increase over the 1,214 the week before.
Of the wounded last week, 549 were hospitalized.
South Vietnamest

Quick Concensus On Control Fades

flerce battle among America's sary.

Roman Catholic bishops has raised doubts they can reach quick concensus on birth control and issue a pastoral letter to guide their troubled church.

The proposed wording of a letter brought before a closed meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops drew such fire Wednesday that it

such fire Wednesday that it The panel headed by Bishop forced a night-long rewriting John J. Wright of Pittsburgh was showered with more than

The dispute raised some doubt written suggestions for changes whether the bishops would be after presenting a preliminary able to shape a stand on either version of the pastoral letter to the birth control controversy or the meeting on its opening day the morality of the war in Vietnam before their windup Friincreased the controversy.

The bishops took a prelimi-nary sounding on the pastoral statement in a test vote kept so secret not even the church lead-

But the result was obvious when a special seven-man panel molding the birth control statement went into a long after-

Retirement Fund

through a constitutional amend-killed and 798 wounded, comment passed throughout the pared with 129 killed and 684 state in 1966, will be set up namese spokesmen said. so that five per cent of the The number of enemy repor employes' salaries will be ed killed last week was 1,431,

The retirement plan will call

a Texas House committee probing the amusement vending in on a pool game." seen stakes go as high as \$1,000 took the Fifth Amendment when asked if he had ever changed

SAIGON (AP) - Combat cas-ualties in the Vietnam war edged up last week among U.S., The dispute pivots on whether South Vietnamese and enemy

The reporting period, Nov. 3 through Nov. 9, was the first full week since the halt in the bomb-

ing of North Vietnam. U.S. headquarters 166 Americans killed in action last week, 16 more than the previous week. There were 1,253 Americans wounded in action

The fund, made possible climbed last week to 200 men wounded the week before, Viet-

withheld and the county will compared with 1,353 reported match the figure with another for the week before. But the latter figure was increased today to 2,162, as happens every week. The latest U.S. casualty reber of Americans reported 1961. The number of Americans wounded in that period rose to

> The U.S. Command also remy casualties "as a result of hostile actions" since the start

it was parked at Wanda's Tavern, 511 E. 3rd. The other car left the scene, according to police reports.

A used car on the Atwell Used Car Lot, 1509 W. 4th, was damaged by a pickup driven by James Ray Daniel, 605 Scurry, James Ray Daniel, 605 Scurry, at 5.18 p.m.

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former Sandra Lee Guss of San from Farwell, Tex., to Big Cleo L. (Doris) Carille, 28, and Ind. American Life Antonio, Tex., mother of two Spring in 1961 where he her infant daughter, Carmine operated the Alamo Motel until Lynette, will be at 1:30 p.m. Kennescott husband took their blindness it was converted to the Community House for the Big Spring etery in Cleveland. Tex. with McCounty Marine-Midland Bonks.

"He joked of our affliction," she said. "He used to tell me it had been love at first sight for both of us."

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The other dead were Carnell three sons, Billy Darwin Billings-Eaton, 33, of Roxbury, and a ley, Clovis, N.M., and Terry man identified tentatively as Harold King of Cleveland, Ohio.

Billingsley, both of Big Spring: during childbirth, and the infant and the in At City Hospital were Frederick B. Rose, 41, of Boston, public relations director for NE-GRO, and Ronald Hicks, 31, of GRO, and Ronald Hicks, 31, of GRO, and Ronald Hicks, 31, of GRO, and Ronald Hicks, 31, of Billingsley, Farwell.

| Billingsley, Farwell, and by the second of the control of Boston. Both were reported in Billingsley, Farwell.

Rites Pending

snakes within 300 yards of his Willa, longtime Big Spring resi- and he is principal of Airport home. The snakes, Bickel said, dent, died at 11:45 p.m. Wednes- Elementary School. dog holes for the winter. He Services are pending at one daughter and son, both of Zole's killed them when they came out Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, the home; her mother, two

billowing an illness of three ters, Mrs. Colley Smith, Dallas, Coco-Coig ays.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friand Mrs. Ray Wilson, Big Continental Al Spring; two sons, Dewey Kerr, Consolidated Francisco

nity House for the Big Spring etery in Cleveland, Tex., with State Hospital.

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Survivors include the wife;
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School. She also attended Southwestern Business College in Houston, and married Cleo L. Carlile, May 30, 1959.

HASWELL, Colo. (AP) —
George Bickel killed 66 rattleMrs. Myrtle Kerr, 76, 703 at Runnels Junior High School,

Survivors include the husband, white Mrs. Kerr was born March brothers and two grandmothers.

Bosses Got All His Money DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ron-curred frequently in taverns he he quit his job and left town ald Peck Morgan, former Dalowned. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ron-curred frequently in taverns he he quit his job and left town because he was afraid Brad-sion beginning at 65 years, but las tavern owner who testified "Anywhere you find vending shaw would kill him for know-they may work longer.

shaw employe named "John"

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He testified professional gam- such numbers."

Insists Vending Machine

cent under the general, and FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. about the same as in the sam-Dr. Patnaik, who is 46, is reational facility to open here higher than the entire profes ald Peck Morgan, former Dal-owned.

Men of letters: 10 per cent un-Park" for the new 180-acre rec- der the general, but 30 per cent in proper and wise use of irrigation.

A citiztns' committee recommended the name, saying they wished to honor the First Lady rians, editors, correspondents again today in a hearing before play for beers or money. I've rial numbers on machines," but there's Shaggy

for the service she had rendered and journalists. The death rate for "corre ing the amusement vending in on a pool game." The park is being created on spondents and journalists" dustry.

in the total "Who's Who" sam-

Educators: Average mortality

38 per cent under the general,

Lawyers and judges: 25 per

and 10 per cent under the same.

MEN OF LETTERS

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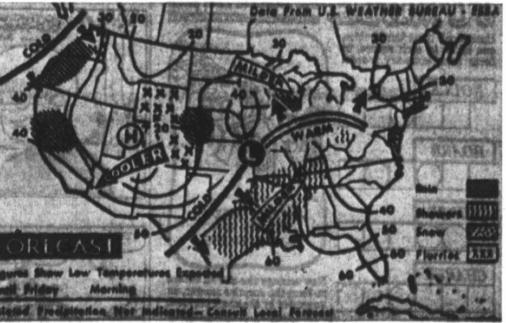
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place and hustles one of your had told him he had changed



Weather Forecast

Rain is forecast for Thursday night in the Swartz, Elmo Wasson, Larry Pacific Northwest, California, Nebraska, and Wisconsin with showers in a wide belt from southern Texas into the Ohio Valley. There

will be snow flurries in Wyoming and Colorade and snow in eastern Washington. It will be colder in the southern Plains and Plateaus.

Kills 66 Snakes

crawled into abandoned prairie day in a local hospital.

critical condition.

For Mrs. Kerr

Carlile, May 30, 1959.

The couple moved to Ackerly Tandy Corp.

in 1960 and to Big Spring in 1961. She worked in the office Texas Guif Sulphur Texas Guif Sulphur Texas Guif Sulphur Texas Instruments

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HIS BUSINESS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: RAVEN BAKED GHETTO DEFACE

Answer: What the ambitious blacksmith turned sculptor

decided to do-FORGE A HEAD

(Answers tomorrow)

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In Bell-Ringer Here This Evening

The Runnels Junior High Yearlings (above) will seek to close out one of their most successful seasons in history here at 6 o'clock this evening at Memorial Stadium, at which time they oppose Goliad. Top row, from the left, they are Charley Brown,

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COMMENT MID OLD TENNIS

Hobbs, Dick Coley and Willie Williams. Front row, Vin McQuien, Mark Risetter, Pablo Flores, Guy Condra, Larry Gonzales and Rafael Luevanos. These boys have been manning regular positions for Dan Lewis' team, which is 7-1-1 on the year.

scores of 20-10 and 28-6.

GRADERS
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(W 7 L 2)
8 Runnels
30 Travis
14 Andrews
56 S'water
8 Lamar
24 Travis
50 Colo. C.
26 Glenn
12 Lamar

68 250 Tetals

City Handball

and continues through Saturday

Winners will be determined in

The doubles tournament will

Scoring Leader

ference play alone.

Crone

The leaders:

Fleet Coates of Ozona is the leading scorer in District 6-AA

for the season but L. V. Tenni-

son of Crane is tops in con-

DISTRICT

three divisions of competition.

212 Totals

6 Andrews 20 S'water 20 Lamar 0 Trovis 12 Colo. C. 8 Glenn 28 Lamar

afternoon.

City Elevens Clash **Here This Evening** Three games in Memorial grade Toros and Brahmas have addium today and tonight wind in p junior high and ninth game ootball activity. All should be real Donnybrooks. All-star teams selected from All-star teams selected from the seventh grade teams at Runnels and Goliad clash at Runnels and Goliad clash at Runnels and Fich graders opened the season against each other and Runnels and Goliad clash at Runnels and Fich graders opened the season against each other and Runnels and Goliad is coached by Jack Gray frick. On the Markey good clubs along the way. Both clubs have beaten some very good clubs along the way. Both clubs have beaten some very good clubs along the way. The Goliad and Runnels of Suplerdid season, too. The Markey work well oca. Od. Wove Welloca. Od. Wove Wello

LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Billy Burchett is now running at first string by Frank Pulattie, are 2-6-1 FIGHT RESULTS safety on the defensive unit of the University of Houston fresh- Sweetwater, 35-12. man team. He opened the year backing up another ex-Big Springer, Joey Baker, at the corner back spot.

Puddin Jones of Ballinger and Midland's Greg Frazier RECORDS: have been starting on offense for the Kittens, Jones at halfback and Frazier at quarterback, Frazier completed four of ten passes for 67 yards in a 62-19 win over the North Texas Eag-

Jones was the star of the game, however. He carried the ball 19 times and gained 261 yards. He carried the ball in for touchdowns on four occasions.

Here's something to remember if two teams tie in the standings in any of the NFL divisions at the end of the The team with the most total points in games played

between the two teams is the winner of the division. If the total points are the same, the last of the two teams to play in a conference playoff game is eliminated and the other team is swarded the divisional title. No conference game prior to 1967 can be considered for this determination, however.

If the first two determining factors are not applicable, then the team that has most recently played in a league championship game is eliminated and the other club represents the division.

The game to determine the Eastern Conference championship will be played Saturday, Dec. 21, in the home park of the Century division champion. Dallas is in the Eastern Conference but is a member of the Capitol rather than the Century division. St. Louis, conceivably, could be the host team for the playoff game.

The game to determine the Western Conference title will be played Sunday, Dec. 22, on the field of the Coastal champion. The Coastal division consists of Atlanta, Baltimore. Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The games are booked on different days so that CBS can offer nationwide coverage in each instance. The NFL title game will be unreeled Sunday, Dec. 29. on the home site of the Eastern Conference winner (which

Eight of the 21 players are competing in Class A, four in As long as he can't be playing golf, ace linebacker Howard Class B and the remaining in Stewart of the Big Spring Sophomore football team had just Class C. as soon be playing football.

Young Stewart wavered before coming out for football because he reasoned it might take something off his golf game.

The doubles tournament will be unreeled next week at the Y. Once he applied himself to football, he took on great stature

among his fellow players and the opposition.

Howard has an uncanny knack for smelling out a play and going for the ball. A compactly-built youth, Stewart should be weighing 180 or 185 pounds. (Some reason he could be playing of 3 n.m. Saturday; finals varsity ball even now so able a defensive playing of 3 n.m.

varsity ball even now, so able a defensive player is he).
Young Stewart spent most of last summer chasing a golf ball down the fairway.
He won four of those junior tournaments sponsored by the West Texas chapter of the PGA and wound up making a run at the Tournament of Champions title in Andrews.

With tongue in cheek, he says they won't be having competition in his age, group in the Tournament of Champions.

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Friday — 8 a.m.—Suter vs. Kenvon:

11 a.m.—D. Young vs. Reeves Moren.

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petition in his age group in the Tournament of Champions next year because he intends to win all the weekly meets. Howard comes from good football stock. His father, Hunka, Fleet Coutes Is was a star fullback for a Steer club which won a district

Big Spring and Odessa High could be better fixed for quarterbacks than any other schools in District 3-AAAA

championship here in the early '40's.

Returning for the Steers will be Gary Hinds, a regular this year, and Gary Hughes, who has piled up a lot of playing time with the JV's.

Back for Odessa will be Mark Green, at 6-4 ideally built for a quarterback, and his chief understudy, Tommy

built for a quarterback, and his chief understudy, Tommy Ward.

Big Spring is all the way up to 47th in the Harris Ratings System Class AAAA listings this week, but still behind Odessa High — which it knocked off (in the camp of the enemy) earlier in the year.

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Harris still rates Permian, Big Spring's opposition this week, well behind Abilene Cooper, now sixth in the statewide poll. Harris did elevate Coahoma to fourth place in Class A. Only Jennison. Crone Jones. Crone Poth, Sonora and Mason are ranked above the Bulldogs in that classification. The manner in which Coahoma bludgeoned Seagraves in that big one last week had an impact all around the graves. Ozona Posono. Ozona Taylor, McCorney tate.

Ashe Faults Spectacles For Defeat

LONDON (AP) - The U.S Davis Cup star, Arthur Ashe, goes to get his glasses fixed today after losing to a little known Welshman in Britain's Covered Courts Tennis Championships.

Ashe, the U.S. Army lieutenant who is the U.S. Open champion and the world's top-ranked amateur tennis player, blamed a whole series of misfortunes for a lusterless performance that had British officials hopping mad.

"One of the major problems, he said, "is that I need new and stronger glasses. I haven't had this pair changed in three vears

On top of that, he listed a touch of tennis elbow in his right arm, a painful calcium deposit in his left heel, and a suspected hairline fracture of a

Gerald Battrick, 21-year-old Welsh champion, blitzed Ashe out of the championship in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 Tues-

In the normal way, that would have had the British critics Mike Ingram, SA waving the Union Jack and Golberson Zochery, Md.

waving the Union Jack and dreaming of a new hope for Wimbledon.

But Ashe's performance, and that of his fellow Davis Cuppers Clark Graebner and Charlie Pasarell, was so below normal form that the British took no pleasure in seeing the top three seeds toppled from their tournament.

Golberson Zacherv, Mc Bob Hicks, Od. Ches. Billingsley, Pm. Andy Duvell. Co. Travis Wright, Pm. Rocky Woolev, BS Tookle Berry, Pm. Gray Wilson, SA Tommy Stewart, Pm. Leonard Bosco, BS Steve Carnes, SA Robert Hill. Ab. Rocket Hill. Ab. Manner Toles, Ect. Richard Levels. Wune Wolltoce, Od.

Bailey Clements and Ben Neel are the seventh grade coaches here and they developed some Calif., defeated Britain's John Barrett 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. Smith

here and they developed some outstanding teams.

The ninth grade clash should be a lulu. Neither team has had a successful season but both have developed well late in the year.

Bill Curry tutors the Toros, who looast a 2-4-3 record. The Toros' wins came at the expense of Snyder Lamar by 100 to pense of Snyder Lamar by 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The Brahmas, masterminded

FIGHT RESULTS

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David White, SA
Danny Hogan, Lee
Steve Glason, Ab.
Reed Talles, Od.
Kent Finley, Cp.
Monty Goddard, Od.
Larry Hix, Pm.
Robert Swanner, Pm.
Jimmy Wilson, BS
Perkins. Ect.
Bill Sparkman, Lee
John McDowell, Ect.
Mils Johnson, Od.
132, Japan, knocked out Orland Medina,
130, Philippines, 6.
R O C H E S T E R, Minn. — Pat
O'Conner, 157, Rochester, Minn. — Pat
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Milliam Lamar, Cp.
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William Lamar, Cp.
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DISTRICT 3-AAAA STATISTICS

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124 560 4.5 Duyali, Cp.
203 444 4.3 Watsh, Ab.
103 433 4.2 Brooks, SA
119 419 3.5 Modrid, Md.
87 413 4.7 Hinds, BS
77 400 5.2 Green, Od.
106 399 3.8 Stewart, Pm.
13 350 4.2 Lyons, Md.
18 313 3.6 Mildren, Cp.
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White, Cp.
Larry Hoefer, Cp.
Brown, Ab.
Steve Gatlin, Od.
Ross Jones, Lee
Dodson, Md.
Dennis Duckworth, Pm.
Jerre Sykes, SA
Finley, Cp.
John McDowell, Ect.
Kelly Rooch, Lee
Wilson, Lee
Gary Holley, Od.
Barnett, Md.
Luven Flores, BS
Rusty Reddell, Lee
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Jeff Jones, SA
Garland Childers, Pm.
Don Hudhes, Md.
Hill, Ab.
Sam Hensley, SA
John Rutherford, BS
Zachery, Md.
Dave Pittman, Ab.
Rankin, Md.
Ricky Thomas, BS

13 4.3 Ricky Thomas, B5
10 3.3 Jimmy Farris, BS
8 2.7 Sherman, Cb.
7 3.5 Day, Pm.
7 2.3 Tony Boxell, Pm.
7 2.4 Robert Briley, Ab.
7 1.4 Carter, Ect.
5 1.7 Warren, BS
4 4.0 Billinasley, Pm.
3 3.0 Chitwood, Ab.
2 2.0 Rusty McKeever, Cb.
2 2.0 Lindell Demosey, Pm.
2 2.0 Snake Tucker, BS
2 1.0 Cl. Scharbauer, Md.
2 0.7 Fernando Mendoza, B.
2 0.7 Gioson, Ab.
1 1.0 Rick Peuritov, BS
1 1.0 Boldwin, Ab.
0 0.0 Reed Toles, Od.
0 0.0 Hobby Stevens, Cb.
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-1 -1.0 Mike Maves, Cb.
-1 -1.0 Dan Dunaway, Od.
Griffin, SA
Carnes, SA
Fick, Od.
Terry Clemmer, Lee
Gary Locv, SA
Brooks, SA
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Rocky Wooley, BS
Steve Carnes, SA
Robert Hill, Ab.
Jerry Sherman, Cp.
Tommy Stewart, Pm.
Andv Duvall, Ca.
Mike Inarom, SA
Chas, Billinasley, Pm.
Travis Wright, Pm.
Jody Turner, Lee
Bob White, Cb.
Jerre Sykes, SA
Eddle Washinaton, SA
John Villareal, Cb.
Don Huahes, Md.
Ector Matta, Cc.
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Buck Dollar, Lee
Gary Fick, Od.
Bob Hicks, Od.
Tookie Berry, Pm.
Larry Hoefer, Cb.
Gary Hinds, BS
Roy Martin, SA
Ross Jones, Lee
Sam Hensley, SA
Kent Huisey, Pm.
Gariand Childers, Pm.
John Rutherford, BS
Larry Brooks, SA
John Weldon, Lee
Polo Madrid, Md.
Joe Corter, Ect.
Richard Levels, Ab.
Marshall Suitt, Od.
John Patton, BS
Steve Gatlin, Od.
Dwoin Childress, SA
Tommy Olive, SA
Wavne Lewis, Od,
Ricky Peurifov, BS
Gary Locy, SA

Yards

Simpson Tempted By Texas Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Foot- nia was offered a \$1-million con- received."

Morris Jr., of National Enter-reer," he said.

tion football.

hopes to acquire a pro team in one of the existing leagues or from his own circuit, "a television league that would play Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights in Southern cities and at hide his thoughts about the offer. "I think of the few bills I've got now and I wish I had some of that money to pay them. "I'd like to buy things for my family, for my wife and the high their thetic consideration. any time during the year."

Grange at least.

the signing would take place aft-er the season ends this month or, if the No. 1 ranked Trojans the New Year's Day classic. Simpson again "until the season is over, I don't want to get the USC people mad at me.

by the offer, said:

ball star O.J. Simpson of the tract Wednesday. Simpson's reaction: "Whew! A million bucks:"

But he said he still is far from a decision. "I'll put off until at least the end of the season any The offer came from Sam thoughts about my future ca-

morris Jr., of National Enterprises, Inc., of San Antonio, Tex. But the catch is that the contract is for the management of Simpson's personal services and does not specifically menus football.

"We have three tough ball games to play yet. I don't want to get my mind cluttered up with money and business right now."

Morris, a former high school San Francisco ghetto, didn't high hopes to acquire a pro team in

nights in Southern cities and at baby that's coming along in De-He said he made the offer to cember that I've never been He said he made the offer to the All-American running back at USC "because he's the best football player in the country." he said. "But I don't have that money yet and I get the feeling sometimes I'm football player in the country, gonna wake up one morning and the greatest runner since Red find I never will."

"I would expect to get back backfield who says he "ran with But No. 32 in the Southern Cal my investment in him in a very short time," Morris said, noting but adds "I haven't this year." that the contract would cover is showing equal caution with "all facets of Simpson's profes- his future and the contracts sional career, including his sign-that will accompany it.

If Simpson accepts the offer, whoever it is with has my wel-

make it to the Rose Bowl, after Warren Is 2nd Morris said he will not contact In '68 Scoring

Roy Lee Warren of Big Spring Simpson, obviously stunned is the second leading scorer in District 3-AAAA for the entire "I've had guys say that they'd season, with a total of 50 points. be willing to handle my affairs Top man is Robert Hill of and say I could make a million Abilene High, who has 56 points. dollars and things like that-but Hill was shut out by Big Spring this is the first set figure I've here last Friday night.

Steer Cagers Open Play Here Tuesday Evening

Big Spring, which opens its p.m.

1968-69 basketball season Tuesday night here against Amarillo Tascosa, has drawn mighty El Paso Jefferson as a first round be decided. A 10-man all-tournation of the selected will be selected. opponent in the Dec. 5-7 Odessa ment squad will be selected. Tournament. Permian High is rated the

The two teams tangle at 5:30 club to attain the finals with p.m. Dec. 5. Odessa. In other first round games, In last year's finals, Jefferson Odessa Ector challenges Lub-edged Odessa for the cham-

bock High at 4 p.m., Odessa plonship, 68-60, Permian takes on Amarillo The Steers play here twice High at 7 p.m. and Odessa High next week, meeting Lubbock clashes with Amarillo Caprock High Friday night, Nov. 22. at 8:30 p.m. They go to Crane for a contest Odessa High is a pronounced Nov. 26 and will be in the Key favorite to cop the crown. City tournament at Abilene Nov.

Winner of the Big Spring- 29-30. Jefferson game challenges the The Steers play conference Permian-Amarillo survivor at 7 games with Midland Lee and p.m., Dec. 7. The other semi-Abilene Cooper prior to the final contest takes place at 8:30 Christmas holidays.

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San Angelo (T) BIG SPRING'S SHARE \$ 3,418.05 2,348.67 1,741.35 4,601.67 2,947.45 2,052.92 3,196.90 2,293.46 2,137.39 4,102.31 NET RECEIPTS \$ 6,836.10 4,697.35 3,482.70 9,203.33 5,894.91 4,105.84 6,393.81 4,586.92 4,274.78 8,204.62 CROWD 6,499 4,565 3,383 9,420 6,138 4,501 6,284 4,465 4,649 7,968 GROSS RECEIPTS \$ 7,050.50 5,061.75 3,651.50 9,980.50 6,596.25 4,858.75 7,246.25 5,223.00 4,959.00 9,173,00 TOTALS 1968-69 Season 57,872 \$63,810.50 \$57,680.36 \$28,840,17 1968-69 Season Monterey (T) Lee (H) Ector (T) Lubbock (H) Cooper (H) Odessa (T) San Angelo (H Midland (T) \$ 3.024.29 6.894.22 2.865.84 3,799.32 4,828.27 3,809.93 5,111.44 \$ 1,512.15 3,447.11 1,432.92 1,899.66 2,414.13 1,904.97 2,555.72 \$ 3,726.75 7,621.00 3,454.75 4,527.75 5,634.25 4,474.25 5,870.50 2,278.18 1,139.09 2,574 2,907.50 8-GAME TOTALS 35,954 \$38,216.75 \$32,611.49

LEE WAS TOP LURE

Attendance Drops Bitolos, Ect. Don Norman, Ect. Toles, Ect. Scott Slauchter, Ca. Wayne Lewis, Od. Robinson, Ect. Randy Eustace, Lee Hix. Od. Young, Ect. Punt At Local Games

Through eight of the first nine football games played this season, Big Spring High School attendance was running well behind last year - which

Meet Nearing would indicate that the decisive games played early in the season in other 3-AAAA cities had Play in the YMCA City-Wide their impact here, too. Handball Singles tournament (The fact that Permian played Abilene Cooper gets under way at 6 p.m. Friday and San Angelo early in the season did much

to reduce interest in the 3-AAAA race, according to many observers). In 10 games last year, the Steers and their foes lured a total of 57,872 through the turnstiles for an average gate of 5,782. Those fans contributed

toward a gross gate of \$63,810.50. Big Spring's share, after expenses, came to \$28,840.17. In eight contests this year (figures from Big

Spring's game in Midland are not included, the aggregate is 35,954 - which averages out to 4,494. Big Spring's non-conference games with Lamesa, Plainview and Snyder last year played to bigger average houses than did its exhibition contests with Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock High this

The Steers' biggest turnout this year was against Midland Lee here, when 7,230 payed their way Last week's game with Abilene High here at-

tracted only 2,574 but the turnout was drastically curtailed by bad weather. Too, less than 50 tickets for the game were sold in Abilene.

This year's figures will show a substantial increase when the Midland and Permian turnouts are reported. The Midland game was a Homecoming contest for former students of that school and the turnout was impressive.

Permian needs a win over Big Spring Friday night to insure getting into the playoffs. For that reason, the contest is attracting a lot of attention. Comparative figures:

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL LIBRARY ENCOURAGES READING HABIT Youngsters make good use of remarkably well-equipped facility at school EDUCATION WEEK

Libraries Press For Full Use As Reading Foundation application of the county, and cational unit, designed determine if it is to receive the specifically to teach computer building.

The boy or girl who acquires fullest use of the library. a thirst for reading while in All schools of the city have standard, and other elementary to the new building soon after console to show pupils visually the elementary grades of school libraries and all are in good schools are being pushed in that Jan. 1. establishes a foundation for a demand by the pupils but the direction. Junior highs are right One minor problem which has

establishes a foundation for a life in which the opportunity to learn never ends.

Realization of this has impelled Earnest Morgan, principal of Lakeview school, to stress heavily the establishment and operation of an exceptionally fine elementary library and life in which the opportunity to one at Lakeview is a little different from most of the others.

Lakeview's student body is made up entirely of Latinary and looks are constantly being all libraries and operation of an exceptionally fine elementary library and life in which the opportunity to one at Lakeview is a little different from most of the school is moving steadily to the school is moving steadily to the school is moving steadily to the others.

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Lakeview's student body is made up entirely of Latinary and looks are constantly being augmented with funds from the main lobby of the present post office.

The books are constantly being augmented with funds from the school budget and from of the most famous artists in J ally fine elementary library and is about 60 per cent Latin-

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They come from homes where praise of it. there is no home library - in most instances there are no The children at the school

lot of its success, Morgan points out, to the work of Mrs. Mary B. Patillo, who is now serving her second year as librarian. She is a professional in the field.

culation of the library for the 1,300 volumes.

about 20 titles or 25 books per book shows." child as compared with the of 20 titles per child. Bauer and they keep a book overtime.

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"Most of our children," he "Impact Library" out of the painting should be left to it," he said. "Why, it's even got the painting should be left to it," he said. "Why, it's even got the painting should be left to it," he said. "Why, it's even got to it," he said. "Why, it's even got the painting should be left to it," he said. "Why, it's even got to it, and a tomcat down the road to it. If the painting should be left to it, and a tomcat down the road to it. If the painting should be left to it. If the painting should be left to it. If the painting should be left to it, it is a said. "Why, it's even got to it. If the painting should be left to it. If the painting should b

The Lakeview library owes a some of these occasions. They

"The books are read, too," first six weeks of school was she added, "as you can see by looking at the volumes. Notice Event Friday Lakeview's total figures out how much wear and tear each

> day they are supposed to return Friday. them," said Morgan, "but if State Representative Temple featured in

to collect a few pennies from monies.

a dine might discourage that ing the academy are expected honors, including high awards from continuing reading interest - and what we want."

"The children are deeply inerested in books," said Mrs. Trustees Hire Patillo. "They are proud of their ability to read and they Two Teachers are proud of their library."

Morgan and his librarian believe that the establishment of the reading habit in their of tremendous protected Roard of Trustees. young charges is of tremendous District Board of Trustees. mportance in that it will keep Mrs. Susan W. Comer and gate open for life-long Mrs. Sharon Kloske were hired.

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ciation to our many friends and and Mrs. Kloske, who has a and beautiful flowers, that were cordia Teacher's College in Illideath of our father. May the at Marcy Elementary School. Lord bless each of you in a Special way.

Those resigning are Mrs. Dorothy E. Crowther, Marcy

In The Way Of City With Annual Sale Library Bid

it another way, to sweep it the capability of handling The club formally expressed shall Symphony Orchestra for

Howard County as a library fare project fund. Demands

obstacles were anticipated. However, before any transfer The brooms and mops are

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Cedar Crest schools exceed the pursued to move the post office operations per second, and it operations from the present site has a light board above the

Mrs. Virginia Miller, head of The general impression is that on daylight saving time. "I hate

No Obstacles Lions Planning To Sweep and under-sells any data New Conductor

to mop up the town - or put into a 19x23x9-inch box, yet has one of those 25 select schools. 1967, is conductor of the Mar-

vacated, be deeded to mop sale to replenish its wel-Frank Hardesty, postmaster, said that the last time he had discussed the matter than the last time he had discussed the matter than the last time he had the matter than the last time he had the last discussed the matter with dren's camp, etc., have been representatives of the General so great that the balance is too Service Agency, he was told no low for comfort, said Morris Rhodes, secretary-treasurer.

can be made, the GSA will manufactured by blind people. Dates for the city-wide sale will the building is needed by some manufactured by blind people. Dates for the city-wide sale will be announced later, said Clyde McMahon Jr., president.

the post office department will electronic computer devices probably turn the building to were demonstrated by Loal the Department of Health, Hightower, sales manager for Education and Welfare. This the computer division of agency will then evaluate the Gamco, Inc. One was the edu-Meantime, plans are being a capability of handling 200,000

The other is a new data proc

Speaks His Mind

brary, it will fit into the project. is running in circles."



her second year as ilbrarian.

She is a professional in the field and devotes her full time to take books home and read them the operation of the department.

Children are encouraged to Monday for registration for an oil painting workshop in Lamesa featuring widely known completed by Monday, is open

Lakeview library is housed in umes are checked out daily.

a well-lighted and well-furnished room. It has 4,769 books on its shelves. These involve 3,549 Mrs. Patillo, "but we make no individual titles. Indicative of the interest in books by the books be read rather than the interest in books by the treated as perishables.

El Paso artist and instructor Jan Herring.

Sponsored by the Dawson County Art Association, the oil painting course has been scheduled for a two-week period, five treated as perishables. El Paso artist and instructor to either morning (9 to noon)

Law Academy Mrs. Nix, president of the local artist group, said morning and evening classes will be limited to 15 persons each.

Fifteen students will be graduated from the Southwestern She said Miss Herring has Southern Association standard Youngsters are not fined if Law Enforcement Academy conducted similar workshops during noon ceremonies at the throughout the Southwest. We try to encourage the kids Howard County Junior College Instruction here will touch on to get the books back on the student union building here all phases of oil painting.

> they are late, we do not make an issue of it."
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> State Representative Temple collection at the West Texas the speaker at the graduation,
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> He completed that it is the speaker at the graduation, He explained that it is felt according to Police Chief Jay it is more important to keep Banks who is hosting a luncheon Museum of Art. She recently the children reading than it is which will be held before cere-opened the Jan Herring Design Center in El Paso. She has had

Officials of the seven cities some 50 one-man shows. "It is possible," he said, "that represented by students attend- She has earned numerous his to be in attendance, Banks said. from the New York City Center, that The students and their wives the Ford Foundation and the would be exactly opposite to will be recognized at the lunch-Burr Gallery of New York. eon, he said.

Mrs. Comer, who has a bachelor's degree from Washburn University in Kansas, will teach We want to express our appre-science at Runnels Junior High, oved ones for the food, cards, bachelor's degree from Consent to us during the illness and nois, will teach the sixth grade

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny and others of the J. T. Draper Donna R. Gillenwaters, high school homemaking teacher.



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16,000,000 operations per second its appreciation to Jim Hatler, the 1968-69 season. Apparently no obstacles have Or more exactly, to provide fully portable and ruggedly con-burne. He has been active in Bachelor of Music Education arisen to the bid made by the the means for doing either.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968.

Forsan's New Post Office **Building Site Approved**

FORSAN - Forsan's new County's youngest incorporated According to residents here, When Forsan has its new post post office building is one step town had been approved.

Congressional district, advised tract, encompassing 4,462 The land is owned by Mr. and structures. The Herald Wednesday after square feet of land, located at Mrs. sames accounts formerly noon, that purchase of the site the southeast corner of Fourth City. The McCarty's formerly a few years old. Big Spring will lived in Forsan.

Austin Woman Facing

Marijuana Charges

Federal officers filed charges of sold for \$1.50.

Cameron County jail here bile.

pounds of marijuana in burlap bags at Port Mansfield and near Raymondville Tuesday aft-

er Mrs. Smith and her husband, Raymond Keith Smith, 25, were

Smith is being held in the Willacy county jail at Raymond-ville in lieu of \$500 bond and pending completion of an investigation by federal officers. Smith has been charged by Raymondville police with carrying a

Lopez said the marijuana found at the two locations would be worth about \$1,170,000 because 1.500 cigarettes can be made from a pound of marijuana. He said the cigarettes are reportedly being sold for \$1

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Supreme Court:

Mpit of error granted: Faster C. Dunn, deceased, vs. Juanita unn, Lubbock, granted on motion for

na. Novosad & Burrus Mills Inc. vs. K. Clarv, Grimes. Form Mutual Automobile Insur-om vs. Pan American Insurance Jobbock.

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mes J. O'Bovie, dba MidTex Prop is, vs. Dubose-Killeen Properties, Inc.

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Motions:
Rehearing of an application aranted:
Foster C. Dunn, deceased vs. Juanita
Dunn. Lubbock.
Rehearing of applications overruled:
Rex Pope vs. Texas, Travis.
W. J. Francis vs. Citizens National
Bank of Beaumont, Orange.
Anne Wilson Krausse vs. Mary Scott
Barton. Harris.
Bill Mathis vs. Cactus Drilling Corp.,
Tom Green.

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Neuhaus vs. J. C. Daniels
respondents' motion to dismiss

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Texas vs. Byron Matthews, motion for leave to file petition for writ of man damus overruled.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of riminal Appeals:

Affirmed: Charles Pait, Harris. Ex parte John Hershel Wiaains, Smith. Edward Byrd, Smith. Ruby Blackstock, Johnson. Ex parte Hernan Fraga-Buendia, El

Ex parte Daniel Euafine Heck, Bexar.
Ex parte William S. Haaer, Harris.
Vernice Georae Hobbs, Harris (2).
Gabriel Ranael, Harris.
Tommy Caffey, Taylor.
Carl Felts Noble, Taylor.
Milton Paul Duncan, Dalas,
Jerry Dazier, Harris.
Darwynne Brewer, Lubbock.
Writ dismissed:

ix parte olication.
Writ granted:
Ex parte Johnny Fred Jenkins, original solication. Petitioner ordered delivered to the sheriff of Limestone County. Reversed and remanded:
Phillip Perkins, Harrison.
Homer Dewitt Shilling, Harris.
Appeal "dismissed:
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> Rep. Burleson's report had no eral building around the first further information than the of the year.

> fact that the purchase of the Meantime, another postal site had been approved. department problem still faces The usual procedure followed Forsan - selection of a postby the post office department master.

in providing post office build- With the retirement some ings for communities such as time ago of Mrs. Vera Harris, BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)— each and that some are being Forsan is to acquire the site the second postmaster the town or accept an option on it and has had since the office was Federal officers filed charges of sold for \$1.50.

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No appointment has been Wednesday in lieu of \$50,000 Mrs. Smith was arrested a That was the program made by the government to fill bond by U.S. Commissioner short time later on Texas 186 followed in Coahoma, a few the post. between Raymondville and Port years ago, and at Gail and Meantime, Mrs. D. M. Bard-Ackerly in more recent times. well is acting postmaster.

REPAIR FOR NEEDY

Firemen Need Used Toys, Annual Drive

Big Spring firemen are ready to begin work on repairable toys in their annual campaign to insure that needy youngsters find something from Santa Claus on Christmas morning.

"We need them now, so that we can start to work and get them repaired before Christmas," said A. D. Meador, fire marshal. "Last year, there were a lot of people who waited until just a few days before Christmas to bring in toys for us to repair."

START SOON The firemen, who will start their annual toy-

repair project Nov. 20, need to know how many toys they are going to have available for repair. so that wheels, pedals, paint and other parts can be ordered, Meador said. Last year firemen repaired about 150 bicycles

and an almost countless number of tricycles and other toys, he said. After the toys are donated and repaired, the firemen turn them over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

"The workers at the Salvation Army headquarters must know by Dec. 20 just what they are going to have available, so they can plan distribution," Meador said. The firemen need, what Meador termed,

"repairable toys." "Any toy that can be repainted, a part replaced or welded back together, we will repair it," he said. "Unfortunately, we can't repair broken plastic toys."

BIG DEMAND

There will be a big demand for dolls, bicycles and tricycles, he said. Toys can be left at any of the city's six fire stations or a truck will be dispatched to pick up larger toys, Meador said. Money for repairing the toys will come from the Christmas Cheer Fund, he said.

Warehouse Roof Collapse Kills

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Only fast everything fell. I saw two 30 minutes before he met death guys flying through the air." when a 288-ton warehouse roof crashed, E. J. Hardwick, Wednesday had expressed apprehension over the roof supports, a witness said.

TRACEDY

when a 288-ton warehouse roof guys flying through the air.

Another workman, Pedro Vela, said he was inside the building with Hardwick when "I saw it falling and I jumped. I was right under the west edge. was right under the west edge TRAGEDY

Hardwick, 51, of San Antonio, with Mr. Hardwick. I don't know a superintendent for a firm how I got out, but I just building the warehouse, was jumped. dead on arrival at a hospital Injured were Vernon Onley, following the afternoon tragedy in south Bexar County.

Injured were Vernon Onley, 35, Howard M. Gueniles, 61, John Sheffield, 24, all of San

Four welders working atop Antonio, and Carl Frazier, 53, the roof were injured when the prestressed concrete roof col-was treated and released. The lapsed. They literally "rode the other men were in undetermined roof down" an officer said. condition late Wednesday night.

The 21-foot-tall structure was being built as an addition to a Placed In Charge cold storage warehouse.

A workman, Joseph Arellano, told newsmen of Hardwick's apprehension. "Just 30 minutes before this thing fell, he told me he didn't like this and he didn't want to go under there, but if he didn't, no one else would.

PALLAS (AP) — Oliver R. Kirby, formerly an assistant director of the National Security Agency, has been placed in charge of all technical operations at the Greenville Operations of LTV Floatment Presidents

back and head," Arellano said nounced.

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Arellano said he heard "the Greenville division as part of

"And 30 minutes later this thing went down right on his hack and hard." A self-thing went hard." A self-thing has an-

He said Hardwick showed him In addition to naming Kirby hing rumble a little and real Kirby's organization.

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green peppers lb. ground beef

½ cup onions 2 tbsps. fat **Buttered** crumbs

4 medium tomatoes, chopped 11/2 cups corn (fresh, frozen or canned whole kernel)

and drain. Brown the ground spaghetti into mixture adding beef and onions in the fat, add broth until juicy. Cook slowly tomatoes, corn, salt, and pepper in oven about 30 minutes. to taste. Let simmer a few Sprinkle grated cheese over top minutes and stuff the peppers and return to oven just until and top with buttered crumbs. | cheese is melted. Serve hot.

Package in individual freezer containers or pack enough in one container for a meal. Seal, label and freeze. To serve, place peppers in covered casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour. peppers that are greased before baking will keep heir color.

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI 1 hen (cooked and boned) 1 box spaghetti

Remove tops and seeds from onions and pepper in small baked and iced in oblong pan amount of fat until tender. Add The batter will be very thin. obiling water for five minutes, all other ingredients and fold CHOCOLATE ICING

minutes or until crust is evenly baked and iced in oblong pan amount of fat until tender. Add The batter will be very thin. CHOCOLATE ICING

chocolate is evenly browned. (Fresh or frozen peaches may also be used instead of the cherries.) Serve hot

MOIST CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups flour 2 cups sugar 1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup shortening

cup buttermilk cup cocoa (mix enough water to make one cup

liquid) 2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

1 medium onion
1 green pepper
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small can ripe olives
1 small can pimentoes
Grated cheese
Cook hen in large amount of water. Cook spaghetti in the pot of broth until tender. Cook hour at 350 degrees. Can be contained and pollong pan.

Melt the margarine in an oblong pan. Mix the flour, sugar, baking powder and milk. Pour this mixture into the pan sugar, baking powder and milk. Pour this mixture into the pan sugar powder. Spread the cherries evenly over entire mixture and bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes or until crust is evenly minutes prior to serving minutes prior to serving pieces can be easily cut.

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2 cups sugar 2 tbsps, white corn syrup 1 small can milk 1 stick margarine

1 small pkg. chocolate chips 1 tsp. vanilla Bring the sugar, corn syrup and milk to a boil and cook three minutes. Remove from heat and add margarine, choco-

late chips and vanilla. Beat until smooth and creamy. CHERRY COBBLER

1 stick margarine 1 cup flour cup sugar 1 tsp. baking powder 1 cup milk

Melt the margarine in an minutes prior to serving so the

minutes or until crust is evenly stead of the cherries.) Serve hot

topped with ice cream. FROZEN DELIGHT

1 can condensed milk 1/3 cup lemon juice 2 pkgs. sliced frozen straw berries 1 cup chopped pecans

cartons whipped cream 1 angel food cake

Mix the condensed milk and lemon juice. Fold in pecans, strawberries, and whipped

The phrase "drink a toast" cream. Fold this mixture over originally referred to a real small broken pieces of angel piece of toast placed in the food cake. Freeze in airtight bottom of the drinking glass as container. Serve frozen but a delicacy.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

Sift together the flour, sugar,

the dry ingredients add the cooking oil, beaten eggs, diced

apples and chopped pecans. Mix

well with hand and press into

oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees

'Drink A Toast'

soda, salt, and cinnamon.

eggs (beaten)

1 cup pecans

2 cups diced apples

1 cup boiling water (in ad- 1 can pitted cherries (if sour, 2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 14, 1968

Mother **Provides** Stimulus

By RHODA LEMONS

This is the second time around in Big Spring for the Bill Bright family, 2605 Cactus. They previously lived here for over a year before moving to Odessa, but returned almost two

The Brights have children, Kathy, 11, a fifthgrader at Park Hill Elementary School; Sam, 8, a third-grader at the same school, and Susie, 3.

"We live very simply," said Mrs. Bright. Most of their entertaining is done at home with small groups bringing their families over for dinner and

Her husband is the outdoor cook and one of his hobbies is making a Mexican dinner of tacos and enchiladas. It is always a treat for the family to have him do the cooking.

He is employed as sales representative for Visco Chemicals. His office is in the home, secretary and bookkeeper.

Because of her husband's irregular working hours, Mrs. Bright cooks one large meal a day (in the evening) and if her husband can join them the family eats together, but if he works late, she feeds the children and provides dinner for

She does not plan her menus in advance, but lets each day and its plan unfold as it will. She is home most of the time, and her one dream is to have enough time one day to do all the reading she would like to get done.

She sews for both her daughters and occasionally for herself. She takes her two older children to piano lessons and she teaches the five-year-old Sunbeam class at the First Baptist Church, where the family has membership.

When Mrs. Bright expects company, she cooks in advance for her freezer in order that she can prepare meals with a minimum of effort. However, for family occasions, she usually does not cook in advance, but uses the freezer for

Mrs. Bright cleans her house each day and thoroughly once each week. She does not have a set day for doing any chore, and she does her grocery shopping every two weeks. She said that she always runs out of something, but that by improvization, she manages to get Lucerne

She and her husband are avid football fans, and they try to attend all the home games.

Fish steaks baked in a sweet sauce borrowed from oriental

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34 inch thick) ½ cup frozen chopped onion 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mush rooms, drained

2 tbsps. butter 2 tbsps. sugar 2 tbsps. lemon juice ¼ cup Japanese-type soy

2 tsps. finely chopped fresh

ginger Place fish in a single layer in a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 mch glass baking dish. Sprinkle with onion and mushrooms and dot with butter. Mix remaining ingredients, stirring to dissolve sugar, and pour over fish. Bake in a moderate oven until fish flakes and is opaque through — about 25 minutes. Serve with rice - the sauce tastes good with it. Makes six servings.





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NY Shoestring Reporter Who Scored **World Beat Wins Award**

NEW YORK (AP) — At several public high schools which czechoslovakia and the photo- the AP staff in Bonn, Germany. are open and operating despite grapher who captured on film Adams, a New York native, prepared by his own office for NEW YORK (AP) — For an sea urchins and mollustration to a NATO hour Wednesday night televi-

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Peter Rehak, the AP Prague correspondent at the time of the he was going to shoot the prisult of the was going to shoot the prisult of the liberal reforms. that if "any demonstrations which has kept most of the Russian invasion, received the oner until he did it," he said in a letter to Sen. John S. Coop-

Alain C. Enthoven apologized low tide. er, R-Ky., for what he said was ABC's "The Sense of Wonder" Hayes narrated. the erroneous conclusion that was a poem for the eyes, and the Soviets were weaker after the narration by Helen Hayes of the Czech invasion last August, the writings of naturalist Rachel

Soviet Threat Report Wrong WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Poem For Eyes

rious about things so small that they are easy to overlook," Miss

Enthoven said he believes in- Carson was pleasing to the ear. Freeman, told how the natural-

"Our time is running out," Miss Carson warned through her narration. "Man must not be permitted to destroy our environment. Nor must he be a slave to it. A balance must be

"The Sense of Wonder" was an apt demonstration of television's power to evoke wonderment and at the same time gently prod the viewer on the need to preserve this natural beauty

REPAIR JOB

To return to the harsher reali ties of television, ABC announced its annual midseason repair job on its schedule. The losers are "Ugliest Girl in "Journey to the Unknown," "Operation: Entertainment," "The Felony Squad,"
"The Don Rickles Show," and the Wednesday night "Peyton Place." They will leave the air at the end of January.

The replacements will be: "Section 8," 8:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, a satirical comedy modelled after "Laugh-In." 'What's It All About, World?" 9-10 p.m. Thursdays, a contemporary comedy starring Dean

"The Tom Jones Show," 7:30-3:30 p.m. Fridays, a musical variety starring the Welsh sing

"Generation Gap," 8:30-9 p.m. Fridays, a game show. "Let's Make A Deal," 9-9:30 p.m., Fridays, another game

The only Friday night survivors are "The Guns of Will Sonnett," at 9:30 to 10 p.m. and "Judd" at 10 to 11 p.m. The Thursday schedule will be juggled to accommodate the new

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Citizen Patrols Curtail Crime

DETROIT (AP) - Citizens, Negro, leads the six-car nightly black and white, have set up radio patrols for which there their own "help the police" project in Detroit's 13-square mile en volunteers. Another 60 per-Palmer Park precinct on the sons, mostly merchants, raised \$450 for equipment. city's Northwest Side.

Citizen patrols cruise the area While no arrests have in cars at night. They are stemmed directly from the new armed only with a radio, tuned patrols, Lt. Sands says there is in on a citizens' band frequency no way of telling how many to their own receiving station, crimes they have prevented. which in turn relays their obser- In asking for more patrol volvations to the precinct police unteers at a block club meeting, businessman Harry Portner

station via telephone. The area once was mostly said, "Store owners were oper-Jewish, now it is 50 to 75 per ating behind closed doors in the cent Negro. The project grew middle of the afternoon." from a meeting of an integrated And Lt. Sand said: "These

aren't vigilante groups. They Lt. Arthur Sand, police component completely outside the munity relations head for the police department. They work precinct, considers the area one with police. They don't get out of the better residential neigh- of cars. They aren't armed.

borhoods of Detroit. matically there.

month.

The Rev. Isaiah Patterson, a ready to testify."

"They let police know what is But crime has increased dra- happening or what is suspicious

and we take over from there." Lt. Sand says on the average "They screen their own patrol there are 150 car thefts, 175 au-participants, trying to assign a tomobile break-ins, 50 armed white and a black to each car, if robberies, a dozen purse-snatch-possible. And when we make a ings and 150 dwelling break-ins pinch on their information, we

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Texas Probation Program Costly

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is Study Committee the state wasting millions of state tax could save money by dollars by not having as good a -Establishing a work-release probation program as it could program in state prisons. have, the director of the Texas

Research League says.

Alvin A. Burger also told the

Student Charged With Selling LSD

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — A 17year-old Canyon High School
student is being held in lieu of
student is being held in lieu of
\$5,000 bond on charges of sell"It seems to me there's more

South Amarillo, was charged government," Burger said.
with selling a dangerous drug

Burger estimated \$4 million tion of several months.

Police said they were uncertain how many youngsters made purchases but investigators said fendant before deciding whether they thought only six were regular customers.

"We still lag in the use of pro-

Costley said he used his broth-bation as a device for rehabili-er-in-law, a Canyon High School senior, in gathering evidence in

We still tag in the use of pro-bation as a device for rehabili-tating offenders," he said.

By setting up a work-release

ing committee met a Paris man Unit near Houston "would ap-when he climbed off the bus pear to provide good housing from Denison here recently." and control for a release-for-

The delegation, made up of work program."

Texas Liquor Control Board Burger said that when state agents, was more interested in employes use commercial airtransporting liquor in a dry on a round-trip flight from Aus-area. Unit to Washington, D.C.

-By using state-owned cars for all state business. Senate Economy in Government Tuberculosis Hospital near San

Angelo into a state school to absorb about half the waiting list for institutions for the mentally

-Requiring state employes to fly tourist or coach class when they use commercial airlines.

\$5,000 bond on charges of selling LSD to a small group of public concern about rising tax trends today than has been visiting. That con-Canyon Police Chief Calvin ble in a long time. That con-Costley said Randy Simpson of cern is evident for all levels of

Tuesday following an investiga- year in prison maintenance and welfare costs could be saved by

program for some 200 prisoners, the state could save anoth-Texas Hospitality

er \$200,000 in prison and welfare programs, Burger estimated. He said he had been told the old Blue Ridge Prison

he suitcase he was carrying. lines, they "invariably fly first-It contained 17 half-pints of class," with tickets costing whiskey. He drew charges of some \$26 more than tourist fare

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Opening lead: Queen of & When South, the declarer at three no trump, realized that his campaign had been foiled by an astute defender, he was obliged to dig deep into his bag of tricks to uncover an

alternative plan.
West opened the queen of diamonds which was taken by declarer's king. South led a declarer's king. South led a low spade, putting in the nine from dummy. East made a very alert play when he followed with the deuce of spades, permitting North to hold the trick. The dummy solviously did not have many entries, and it was East's desire to do everything nosdesire to do everything pos-sible to prevent the profitable evelopment of the spade

South returned to his hand with the ace of clubs to lead another spade. This time East topped the ten with the queen and declarer realized that he had been made the victim of a very fine play for, if East wins the first spade, South has time to drive out the remaining stopper while North still has the queen of clubs. As matters stood, the ace of spades was still outstanding—and declarer had only the one entry left to

East returned a diamond and declarer played the ace. Having apparently been re-stricted to but one spade trick, it appeared that South must pay off to his op-ponent's alert defense for, even if the heart finesse succeeded, declarer could

count only eight tricks. Presently he spotted an outside chance which hinged on West's being very short in hearts. He led the jack of clubs and overtook with North's queen. The king of spades was played putting East in with the ace as South discarded his king of clubs. By so doing, he converted diammy's ten of clubs into the

master card in that suit. East returned the jack of hearts and South successfully finessed the queen. He cashed the ace next removing West's last heart and then led a diamond. West was able to take two diamond tricks, but having nothing but clubs left, he was forced to surrender the lead to dummy and North took the fulfilling tricks with the ten of clubs and the jack

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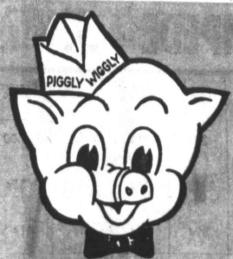
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SHORT RIBS, USDA Choice, Valu-Trim Beef Pound	29¢	29≰	35≰	29≠	39¢	BAKING HENS, Lady Bird 5 to 6-Pound Average Pound	39¢	39#	454	494	494	
CHUCK ROAST, USDA Choice Valu-Trim Beef Pound	59¢	69¢	65≠	59≠	59¢	TOM TURKEYS, Sunco, USDA Grade A, 16-lbs. & Up	39¢	39#	39≠	39¢	394	
SHOULDER ROAST, USDA Choice, Valu-Trim Beef Pound	69¢	79¢	73≠	69≠	69≠	PERCH FISH FILLETS, Trade Winds Lb, Pkg.	49¢	53#	55≠	494	53≉	
ARM ROAST, USDA Choice Valu-Trim Beef Pound	79¢	89≠	79¢	79¢	79¢	COCKTAIL SHRIMP, Single- ton's 4-ounce. Glass 3 For	89¢	3/1.00	3/1.11	3/1.00	3/1.00	
SWISS STEAK, USDA Choice, Valu-Trim Beef Pound	79¢	79≠	83¢	79¢	79≠	BREADED SHRIMP, Single- ton's, Tidbits Lb. Pkg.	89¢	98≠	1.06	984	984	4
RIB STEAK, USDA Choice Valu-Trim Beef Pound	79¢	79¢	1.05	79≠	79¢	FISH STICKS, Seastar Lb. Pkg.	49¢	59#	53≉	53¢	534	
FAMILY STEAK, USDA Choice Valu-Trim Beef Pouad	59¢	59≠	73€	69≠	69≠	CREAM CHEESE, Tulip Brand 3-oz. Pkg.	2/25¢	15∉	2/25≠	174	2/251	
BONELESS BEEF STEW, USDA Choice Valu-Trim	79¢	79¢	894	79≰	89≠	8-oz, Pkg.	33¢	39#	33¢	39≉	334	
Pound SLICED BACON, Rath's Black	79¢	85€	85∉	79€	85€	SLICED CHEESE, Farmer Jones American or Pimento	35¢	₹ 39¢	35≉	39¢	394	
Hawk Pound		031	037	***	031	6-oz. Pkg. 8-oz. Pkg.	39¢	47¢	39≠	45#	45≠	
SLICED BACON, Farmer Jones Pound	69¢	79≠	69≰	69≠	79≠	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢	65≠	59≠	62#	65≠	
FRANKS, Rath's All Meat 12-oz, Pkg.	49¢	59¢	49¢	59≠	49¢	LONGHORN CHEESE, Farmer Jones, Block Style Pound	79¢	79≠	79≠	79#	79#	
FRANKS, Farmer Jones, All Meat 12-oz. Pkg.	47¢	59≠	49¢	59≰	59¢	SMOKED PICNICS, Decker's Whole Pound	39¢	39≠	45≠	45#	494	
PORK SAUSAGE, Rath's All Pork Lb. Pkg.	39¢	39≠	49¢	59≠	45¢	FRESH FRYERS, USDA Graded, Whole Pound	29¢	29¢	29#	29≠	29≠	

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WELCH GRAPE JUICE 24-oz. Jar	38¢	39¢	38≠	39¢	39¢	CLOROX BLEACH 1/2-Gallon	35¢	364	35∉	36¢	36#
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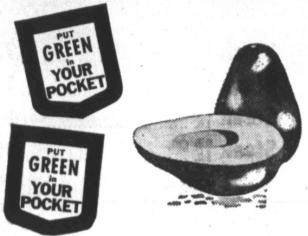
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ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—the major and said, "Maj. Osgood has all those qualities which we all seek to emulate. He's a real pro." This week a neighbor repaid

Valley Pupils He's a real pro." The inscription on the award During January, Tracy will their kindness.

tour the country for the annual March of Dimes fund-raising March of D

lies in the North Atlantic Treaty vakia.

ford and Secretary of State Dean Rusk let the 14 other

RED THRUSTS

March of Dimes fund-raising them," said the neignbor, Mrs. base. It said ne neign one the most challenging jobs in the wing and that his responsibilities defied enumeration.

Police found the couple had Police found the couple had out Mai Osgood's contributions boycotted classes at Edcouch and this is an emergency," said the neignbor, Mrs. base. It said ne neignbor, Mrs. base. It Police found the couple had collapsed from malnutrition and dehydration and apparently had not eaten for three days.

The American Legion post is having a called meeting at the Legion Hut at 8 p.m. today to consider proposed additions to consider p

he major's efforts in this area. The newly formed Mexican—The pupil group met Monday
"I hate to leave the fleet. I American Youth Organization and drew up 15 demands for the couraged pupils who still were school's administration. on the school grounds to join The school board held a spe-ceived visiting privileges.

Xavier Ramirez, a senior, was identified as the leader of to them if they miss class," Pipthe student group. Ramirez and a group of par- of parents.

ents met with school principal The pupils stood near the M. L. Pipkin at the school door school holding signs. One large not long after classes started. banner read, "Boycott Classes. Ramirez and others asked Another smaller sign said Pipkin to call an emergency "Educate us, don't ignore us."

"There was plenty of food on made many lasting friendships (MAYO) backed the boycott. school board. They asked that z,our square reet in a large all-the shelves," said Mrs. Brake here," the major said.

The pupils gathered on a dirt the school board meet Wednespurpose meeting room, also "But they were probably just provision of parking facilities.

The pupils gathered on a dirt the school board meet Wednespond at the site of the sprawling day night but the board did not. School complex in the Lower Rio Ramirez has charged "blatant of the school board meet Wednespond at the site of the sprawling day night but the board did not. Ramirez has charged "blatant of the school board meet Wednespond at the school complex in the Lower Rio Ramirez has charged "blatant of the school board meet Wednespond at the school board meet well at the school board officers attended the briefing. | school complex in the Lower Rio | Ramirez has charged "blatant Thomas was granted a divorce Grande Valley and cheered oth-discrimination" against Mexi- Wednesday and her former huser pupils who joined and en-can-American sstudents by the band was given custody of the

the boycott.

EMERGENCY

Although the group of pupils was associated with the MAYO movement, members claimed

The school board nerd a specific relations of pupils taking part and adopted a policy calling for and adopted a policy calling for and approved by the Campban and Porter However and approved by the Campban and approved by the Ca that the students who were boy-cotting classes were just a stu-and told Ramirez, "I will not same." tolerate this being out of class. The couple had no children. "They know what we will do

kin told Ramirez and the group

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE the HL10 (HL for horizonta BASE, Calif. (AP) - A critical landing, 10 for the 10th design of test over, U.S. space officials the craft) on Rogers Dry Lake planned today for higher and here, 90 miles north of Los Anonger flights for what may be geles.

Dropped from the wing of the space ferry of the future. The HL10 lifting body may fly B52 jet bomber at 40,000 feet, again within two weeks, Nation- the HL10 descended to 35,000 Al Aeronautics and Space Ad-feet, then climbed to 43,250 feet ministration officials said after as Manke, on his 37th birthday, Wednesday's successful test of fired two of four chambers of an the wingless craft's maneuvera- 8,000-pound thrust rocket enbility under sustained power.

Some NASA officials who watched the flight said they believe that—reinforced, enlarged and with a heat shield—the wedge-shaped 22-foot long vehicle soon could be ready to take the place of capsules atop rocket boosters. "I sure have a lot of confi-

pilot John A. Manke, a civilian farmers are joining with their research engineer, after landing Knott neighbors in the plan to

A repair job consisting of re- Lenorah community.

existing concrete light bases takes his load to will handle on Gemini 3, the first of the burial cable; 3. install concrete immediately to be returned to

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9 to be acknowledged.

Nixon Will Not Change Commitment To Allies

The United States assured its al- and the occupation of Czechoslo lal economies closer together. Closer cooperation among Euro- British Defense Minister Den- pean countries on defense. Organization today that the NixOrganization today that the Nixon administration in Washington will not alter the U.S. commitment to defend Western Europe against unprovoked attack.

But at the same time, Secrebut and Defense Clerk M. Cliff the secrebut and Defense Clerk M. Cliff the secrebus and Sec tary of Defense Clark M. Clif-tion on arms procurement could A British spokesman said they said.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - steps as the Arab-Israeli war bring the British and continen-agreed on the need to undertake

NATO nations know that Americans feel they are shouldering a disproportionately heavy share of the defense burden.

Siboney Planning Combine Th statements of Clifford and Rusk highlighted a session of NATO's defense planning com-

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Maj. Jerry Osgood (right) receives award from Col. William C. McGlothilin at the Wednesday scheduling brieflag. He leaves the

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NASA Discloses Apollo 10 Flight Near Moon's Surface

SPACE CENTER, Houston moon orbit. Stafford and Cernan Scott-will fly the combination dence in that plane now," said KNOTT - Lenorah cotton (AP) - A flight to less than 10 will fly the lunar module to to an earth orbit. miles above the moon's surface within 50,000 feet of the lunar CREWMEN McDivitt and Schweickart wil will be undertaken next year by surface.

RENDEZVOUS a crew of space veterans, offi-Then they'll rendezvous with it from the command module cials disclosed Wednesday. the command module, rejoin and practice a rendezvous and Young on board, separate from docking. Schweickart will then clude separation in lunar orbit of the U.S. moon lander and a National Account to the other and back The lunar descent to the

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pilot, and Navy Cmdr. John W. tude above the moon. Young, the command module pi- Apollo 8, scheduled to fly next manned Gemini flights, and light bases; 4. install govern- the Walker farm or to the month, will orbit the moon 10 command pilot on Gemini 10. ment furnished fixtures, isolat-owner's own fields." Apollo 10 will be a mission times at an altitude of 69 miles. Cernan, 34, was pilot on Stafing transformers, transformer Mr. Walker, a widely known classification 'F', which, ac It will not have the lunar mod-ford's Gemini 9 flight and be-housing and airfield lighting Knott community resident, died cording to plans made public ule on board. Apollo 8 crew come the second American to cable; 5. install counterpoise recently and his death left his last August, will include a com- members are Frank Borman, walk in space, spending more system; and 6. paint light family faced with a difficult

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Bake, Mail Food n Tin Containers

My son who attends college Wiegand away from home asked me to tell you what I do when I mail Dear Heloise,

Sending baked goods to him a garment.

through the mail was always well, a home guite a problem to me until I economics major hit on the idea of baking fruit gave breads in number 303 tin cans! hint: After the bread is baked, I Take an old remove it from the can to cool, bed sheet that Then return to can for shipping. is worn or torn In this way breakage is and cannot be

He said all the students on lining from the his floor had written home to good part.

A sheet has been washed Dear Heloise: they many times prefer the shrink.

Tallies Given For Duplicate Bridge

Elvis McCrary tied for fourth and fifth with Mrs. Irons and Now, that's what I call finding

TASTING TEA

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host a tasting tea and bazaar from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Howard County Junior College in the Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend, and admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any sorority member or at the

and keep well . . . Erma M. scratches on furniture.

I read your advice to buy Medeiros enough extra material to line

used on the bed anymore. Cut a

they many times prefer the shrink.

of cake that is drying out and breads to cookies or cakes I have used this idea on wool, put it through the food chopper. lexicology. because they aren't so sweet cotton, linen and silk and have Then store it in the freezer. The president discussed the cleaned. The lining is always until I have enough for a crumb be held Saturday in Odessa at right and the seams do not crust or topping. right and the seams do not crust or topping.

Winners in duplicate bridge When I took my baby off baby play Tuesday at the Big Spring food I used quick-cooking This column is written for you country Club were Mrs. E. L. cereals for breakfast, but before the housewife and home Country Club were Mrs. E. L. cereals for breakfast, but before the housewife and home Teachers Society Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons, I could cool the cereal, the baby maker. If you have a hint or first; Mrs. Fern Durham and would be hungry and crying. | a problem write to Heloise in Regional Meeting Mrs. Joe Herbert, second; and Now I've learned to drop an care of this newspaper. Becaus Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and ice cube in the hot cereal stir of the tremendous volume of

your COOL right quick, Sherry! Great! . . . Heloise

like to pass it on to others.

syrup.

I then poured this over vanilla ice cream and I'm telling you, to wear size 12 clothing and it was the best chocolate nut that she is now wearing a size sundae I have ever eaten! . . . 10 through the help of the TOPS Edith H. Hawk

Dear Heloise:

I use more walnuts for brownies! ... Mrs. R.

Dear Heloise: dress of each child with white America?"

goodies this way. He also says many times and it will not I always take the last piece introduced. never been disappointed when along with the cookie crumbs recent council meeting and the garment is washed or from the bottom of the canister announced the next meeting will

> pucker . . Mrs. W. B. Sibold Frosting and nuts in the cake only add to the flavor of the closing thought, "All that we dish! . . . Dorothy dish! . . . Dorothy

Mrs. Ward Hall, third.

In Wednesday's play, winners were Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Haves Stripling, first;

The fall regional meeting of mail, Heloise is unable to anoly a few seconds, then swer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column when members attending from Big

SORORITY SETS

Dear Heloise,
Here's a hint I tried and Spring and the TOPS Salad drews, Midland, Snyder and Odessa participated, with the enjoyed so much that I would Stanton Tops Scale Steppers three Odessa chapters Tuesday in Stanton at the Cap hostesses. I had some chocolate nut bars Rock Electric Company. Mrs. left from trick-or-treat night. So Howard McChristian, the main I cut up and melted two of them speaker, told how she had lost in a little water, making a nice 50 pounds while a member of

LETTER OF LAUGHTER | Mrs. Billy Louder presided, and Mrs. Dee Craven was narrator for a style show. I have five boys and your Refreshments were served. The most frequently used hint is the next TOPS Pounds Rebels one on using nutmeats to hide meeting will be Tuesday at the

Child Fears Explained By Chaplain The annual hose drive by the joint meeting held here

interest, and adopt a cheerful attitude.

Mrs. Larry Stanley.

Gives Instruction On Lodge Work

cloth over green centered with Mayvonne Scherer and Mrs. a floral arrangement flanked by Jerry Kilgore. Those on the hospitality committee were Mr. and Mrs. John

Tolerance Urged By Tall Talkers

scratches than I do for baking er, but do I have to like it?" asked Mrs. David King as she spoke on "Tolerance" at Wednesday's meeting of the Tall Talkers' Toastmistress In our family there are five Club in the Officer's Open Mess school-age children, and um- at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. brellas were always getting lost King discussed the civil rights until my mother got this idea. laws now in effect and conclud-Inside of each dark umbrella, ed with the question, "Does she printed the name and ad-tolerance really prevail in

paint, using a pen or tiny paint Mrs. David Wilkins gave an ice breaker speech, and Mrs. Now if we lose one, it is Richard Shaver presided. Three always returned to us . . . Susie new members, Mrs. G. K. McConnell, Mrs. Mike Woods and Mrs. Robert Ellig, were

The fall regional meeting of were Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Cube and the cereal is ready will, however, answer your questions in her column when- was members attending from Big Spring Mrs. C. T. Pajot and Mrs. Herbert, third, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Sherry

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Was held Nov. 9 at Permian High School in Odessa with 20 questions in her column when- ever possible. (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.) TOPS Clubs Hear Brownwood, chairman of the Weight Loss Story state music committee, and Miss Juanita Davis of Weatherford, past state area director.

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Christmas tea at Wednesday's meeting of the Big Spring Music Study Club in the home of Mrs. A. E. Hyden, 1723 Yale. Cohostesses were Miss Helen Ewing and Mrs. O. B. Maagum.

Mrs. Jim Baum presided and announced the guest tea will be held at 3:30 p.m., Dec. I1, in the home of Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland. The social committee will serve as cohostesses, and the Howard County Junior College music Mrs. Hyden reported on the conference of the 12th District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held recently in Big Lake.

During the program, the music club ensemble sang "Echoes" by Straus. Mrs. L. C. Willis, pianist, played "Dedications" by Schumann-Liszt, and a piano duet, "Poem" by Fibich was played by Mrs. Beil and Mrs. Hyden.

Refreshments were served.

Chaplain Lee Butler of the Big Spring State Hospital, was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Mrs. David Elrod, Birdwell Lane. Mrs. Tommy Hart was co-

David Elrod, Birdwell Lane.

Mrs. Tommy Hart was cohostess.

Work, and 272 attended.

Lucretia Drake, charity, rethe drive explained that the ported that over 100 pounds of collection is a competitive event toys and clothes have been Chaplain Butler spoke on and that, for the past two years, mailed to an orphanage in the Big Spring Chapter has been Vietnam which is being spon-A Healthy Mental Attitude." He tops in Texas. The Rainbow sored by American servicemen. listed four things with which girls will ask club, church and Susan Beaird, worthy associate business women to cooperate by advisor, announced a candy sale feriority, temperament, sex problems and behavior. Also, he cited rules for good mental health. They are to be yourself, accept yourself and others as you are; accentuate the positive, be friendly, develop an interest, and adopt a cheerful.

business women to cooperate by advisor, announced a candy sale saving hose which the members as a Rainbow fund-raising project, noting that those who help will be given points on the Grand Cross of Color.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, 1701 Gregg.

Cindy Stanley reported on the adults attended.

Rainbow Girls Start

Old Hose Collection

The project committee reported that clothing has been bought for children at the Big Spring Three new members were accepted. They are Mrs. W. A. Riley, Mrs. Ronald Wasson and Mrs. Larry Stanley

Mrs. Gerald Wooten conduct-la yellow rosebud and a braceed ritual ceremonies at Mon-let charm.

day's meeting of Mu Zeta Chap- Mrs. Bob Lewis and Mrs. District President ter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Ron Moser, 709 from a table laid with a white W. 17th. Mrs. Garland Braun from a table laid with a white

by Mrs. Gordon Gross, deputy Snodgrass was given the transpresident of District 11, at Tuesferee ritual, and those receiving The next meeting will be at day's meeting of the John A. the pledge ritual were Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 in Jerry Hewett, Mrs. Dkipper of Mrs. Owen Wormser. Driver, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. Refreshments were served Walter Fields, Mrs. Ron Pettitt, from a table laid with a lace Miss Velva Wood, Miss

orange candles in silver holders. Each member was presented

Cates. Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, Mrs. Lodge Instruction

lace cloth and centered with an Crystal and silver appointments and Mrs. Dee Smith. Mrs. Jerry Were used.

Salvation Army Hosts Banquet

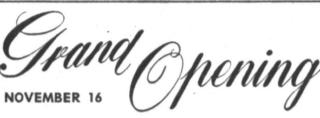
The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army prepared food and decorations Wednesday afternoon for the annual Thanksgiving supper, honoring Mrs. Eula Pond of Big Spring STANTON (SC)—Mrs. Gordon Salvation Army members, Rebekah Lodge No. 284 was a Gross, Big Spring District Wednesday evening at the cita-

Deputy, gave lodge instruction del. Following the banquet, Lt. at a Monday meeting of Stanton Col. Robert T. Deming of Webb Rebekah Lodge at the IOOF Air Force Base, and daughter, Hall. presided, Louder, noble Melody, narrated slides on grand, presided, and 11 visits Greece, where they lived for



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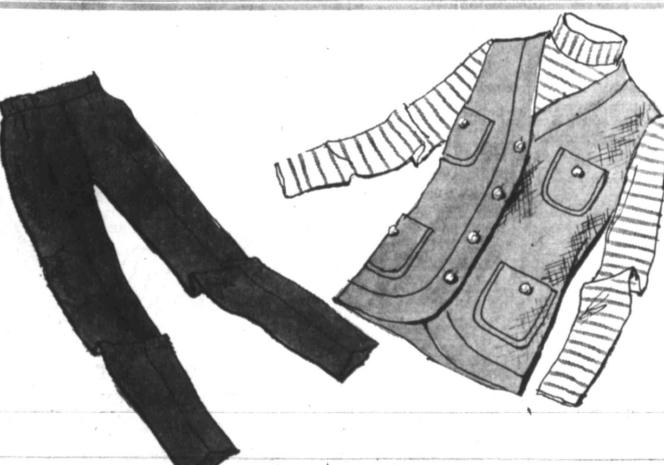


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