AUSTIN (AP) — Here is a summary of key features of the

\$10 billion Texas Water Plan for

the next 50 years which was is-

-Construction of 68 new dams

-Import of 12 million to 13

million acre-feet of surplus wa-

ter annually from the Mississip-

pi River to Texas through a ca-

nal of indefinite location. An

-Trans-basin diversion of wa-

ter from East Texas over and

above that region's needs to

forestall shortages in South and

-Construction of a Trans-Tex-

as Canal to carry water, includ-ing Mississippi River and Sur-

plus East Texas Water, across

North Texas to the Lubbock

area, then south to the Pecos

area. A pipeline would carry

water from Pecos to El Paso.

River east of Beaumont parallel

-Construction of a canal to carry water from the Sabine

acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

and reservoirs at a cost of \$2.4

sued today:

West Texas.

Plan At Glance

IN 30 STATES

Wild Flu **Epidemic Continues**

Outbreaks of flu and respiratory disease were reported in 30 states today as the wave of influenza-like illness continued to spread. Health authorities said the peak of the epidemic still

appeared several weeks away.
The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said that the presence of the Hong Kong variety of flu was confirmed in 16 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The center was besieged by telephone queries about the epidemic and one harried official said: 'Some people have colds and some people have something else, and it's all being called Hong Kong flu.

Notables Suffering Among the notables suffering from the flu were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Humphrey was forced to cancel a speaking engagement in Los Angeles and Hughes scrapped plans for New Jersey's traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Trenton for fear the gathering might serve to spread the virus.

The NCDC said that for the week ending Dec.

7 there were 700 deaths reported from flu, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments - 200 more than the anticipated number. The figure is based on reports from 122 key cities.

Hospitals in several cities including Washington, D.C., Windsor, Ont., and Bridgeport, Conn., tightened visiting regulations in an effort to keep the flu away from patients who do not already

In Chicago the University of Chicago and University of Illinois Research and Education Hospitals were forced to limit admissions to emergency cases because of high absenteeism among the staffs.

College Closings Grow The number of college closings continued to grow as the schools recessed early for Christmas vacation in the face of high absenteelsm or to

avoid an outbreak of the illness. Public schools were showing the effects of the flu bug as well. Of Los Angeles county's 560 schools, 70 reported absence greater than 10 per

cent from the flu and other diseases. Seven Detroit parochial schools closed and public schools were hard hit with absentee rates reported

increased by 15 per cent. Youngsters in Portland, Ore., appeared to be a hardier breed than their teachers—there has been no increase in the number of students sick but teachers' absenteeism has jumped about 40 per

Finally, one firm in New York has resorted to a novel method to keep its employes on the job. Each of the 80 workers at Edward Gottlieb and Associates gets a glass of orange juice mixed with cognac each afternoon.

Strong Earthquake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A strong earthquake woke residents of south-central Alaska this morning, but first reports indicated there was

The rolling quake, which lasted about a minute in the Anchorage area, set off burglar alarms, knocked stock from grocery store shelves and rattled windows

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey seismological observatory at College, Alaska, said the earthquake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was approximately 160 miles southwest of here, in an isolated area. Alaska's Good Friday earthquake in 1964 registered 8.5 on the scale.

The Survey's observatory at Palmer said it appeared the earthquake would not cause tidal

The quake occurred at 2:08 a.m.

Woman Identified

ODESSA (AP) — The badly decomposed body of a woman found Sunday near Odessa with a stocking wrapped around her neck has been identified as Linda Cougot, 24.

The Odessa waitress has been missing since October. The body was identified by an Odessa

The woman's hands were also found tied behind her back with another stocking. A pathologist who performed an autopsy said he was unable to determine cause of death because of the condition of

In Today's HERALD Astros Get Ready

The Apollo 8 Astronauts sharpen their skills in a spacecraft trainer for Saturday's liftoff toward an orbit around the moon. See Page 6-A.



CLOUDY

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. High today mid 60's; low tonight mid 30's; Ligh Wednesday near 60.

Negotiators Quibble Over Table Shape

PARIS (AP) -Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said he found no disagreement with top U.S. negotiators on Vietnamese peace talks after another meeting today despite the remarks of Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford in Wash-

"I didn't see any disagree-ments," the Saigon leader said after meeting an hour and 40 minutes with chief U.S. peace talks envoys, W. Averell Harriman, and deputy Cyrus R.

Clifford drew anger from the South Vietnamese negotiators with remarks on a Sunday television program. Clifford laid much blame on Saigon for the procedural discussion that has been holding up the four-way peace conference.

Ky had retorted Monday that Clifford has shown a gift ever since taking office of "saying the wrong thing at the wrong

He also conferred with Harriman and Vance Monday along with Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of his delegation. To-day Ky said he still stands by that statement.

Ky said the allied negotiators did not get into any further compromise proposals about the shape of the table for the peace parley. The dispute over a table shape for the negotiating has been one of the principal bottlenecks to starting the confer-

The South Vietnamese chief indicated he was standing pat on the last allied compromise offer to the Communists last week. The allies proposed a ta-ble shaped like a divided doughnut, but the North Vietnamese, who had suggested an undivided round table, have not accepted the allied design.

Hong Kong

flu have been confirmed in

Texas, but influenza-like illness-

es, which could include some

Hong Kong cases, have in-creased by 1,869 within the past

week, a spokesman for the state

The spokesman said flu-like

illnesses have increased from

3,433 cases last Wednesday to

State Health Commissioner

West Texas State University

One case of Hong Kong flu

has been confirmed in Dallas,

but City Health Director

Hal Dewlett said a good pro-

portion of upper respiratory dis-

ease is prevalent in Dallas.

CHEER FUND

Sunday school classes,

other organizations and

more old friends responded

to the CHRISTMAS CHEER

appeal today, to bring the Fund past the \$1,000 mark.

This is most encouraging,

but the Fund still can use

more help. It will finance

the repair of toys for poor

children at Christmas, and

it will assist with food and

medicine all year when

to have a part in the pro-

gram. If you want to help,

please make check to

CHRISTMAS CHEER

FUND and mail it to The

Herald for acknowledge-

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TOTAL TODAY

Thanks to these:

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There's only another week

families are in distress.

OVER \$1,000

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however. Officials at the school

James Peavy said the Hong

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epidemic.

the flu.

Health Department said today.

Super-Canal Would Serve West Texas

Flu In Texas AUSTIN (AP) - West Texas and New Mexico will gain trillions of gallons of water annual-By The Associated Press ly if the Texas Water Plan be-Only 12 cases of Hong Kong

comes a reality. The plan, issued Tuesday, looks to a future when many of the wells on which parts of West Texas have depended run

To keep the area and its vast irrigated farmland growing, the Texas Water Development Board recommended a giant canal, carrying Mississippi River water to El Paso.

Much federal and state action including legislation, is needed to put the plan into effect. The alternative, the board

Kong flu "will probably con-tinue to build up in the state as said, is a return to dryland farming over millions of acres and an inadequate water supply for several cities.

said Monday that classes would be dismissed four days early for "By 1985, if a supplemental surface supply of water has not the Christmas holidays because reached the High Plains, this of what they described as a flu vast area will have begun an area-wide retrogression to dry-Amarillo, nearby to Canland farming which will have yon, reported no unusual numprofound economic consequencber of cases, but West Texas es throughout the state," the State officials said at least 20 plan says per cent of their students had

MUST HAVE WATER Without an outside source of water, the 5.1 million irrigated acres on the High Plains will shrink to 2.2 million acres supportable by ground water, the report predicts.

Several West Texas cities were listed as needing supplemental water by 2020, including Abilene, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo "Proposed storage and convevance systems in the Texas Water Plan will make it pos-

sible to provide these long-

range requirements on a dependable basis," the plan says. When the Water Development Board's preliminary plan came out in May of 1966, West Texans complained bitterly because it made virtually no provision for

that region. The final plan does, however, with its "Trans-Texas Canal." The canal would get Mississippi River water in Northeast Texas after its delivery from Louisiana and transport it along North Texas, north of Dallas and Fort Worth, to reservoirs near Lubbock.

TWENTY YEARS AWAY First deliveries of water would be in 1985, with initial deliveries from the Mississippi in 1988, by the board's timetable. Before Mississippi water flows into the canal, the plan provides for some use of water from Northeast Texas.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons and represents the amount of water that would cover an acre of ground to a depth of one foot, Storage point for the water would be the proposed Bull Lake and Caprock Reservoirs

on the South Plains. South from the storage reservoirs, water would be conveyed by canal to supply Lubbock 80,000 acre-feet a year, Midland and Odessa 140,000 acre-feet, Big Spring 45,000 acre-feet, and Pecos 40,000 acre-

From Pecos, 200,000 acre-feet a year would go by pipeline to El Paso. And 933,000 acre-feet more would be supplied for irrigation in the Trans-Pecos re-

Irrigation would get most of the water imported from the Mississippi through the Trans-Texas Canal: 7,584,000 acre feet.

"Southwest of Wichita Falls, a pipeline can divert water from the canal to supply 95,000 acre-feet of water annually for municipal and industrial re-

Coed Kidnaped In Nightgown

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Twenty-year-old coed Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, was kidnaped in her nightgown from an Atlanta motel early today by a shotgun-wielding duo, her mother told DeKalb County police.

Mrs. Mackle reported that her daughter, a junior at Emory University in Atlanta, was taken at gunpoint after the kidnapers gained entry by claiming to oe from a police agency.

The account of the incident was given by Mrs. Mackle in a complaint of "kidnaping at gunpoint' released by police to the news media.

'Doctor' Brant Hearing Delayed

GROVETON, Tex. (AP) -Court action for Freddie Brant, this community's former doctor for six months, has been post-

Dist. Judge Reginald Bracewell granted a motion for continuance Monday but set no dates.

Brant, 44, is charged with practicing medicine without a license and forgery. He pleaded innocent at a preliminary hear-

ing last week. Defense lawyer Emmett Colvin of Dallas said he will talk the new district attorney about a trial date when Dist. Atty. Gus Lanier's term expires

Water Plan Proposes

\$10 Billion Package

with the Gulf Coast to the Low-

-A third canal feeding Rio

Grande water south of Amistad

Dam at Del Rio to Maverick

(Eagle Pass) and Webb (La-

redo) counties and the Winter

Garden (Carrizo Springs) area.

-Possible pipelines carrying

water from proposed reservoirs in the Guadalupe and San An-

tonio River basins to San Anton-

-Legislative and voter decisions on a plan to finance Texas' \$2.5-3.5 billion share of the

total plan and clearing the way

for state implementation. Con-gressional action including funds

and authorization for the import

of Mississippi water and con-struction of the canals.

-Development of power need-

ed to pump water through the

Trans-Texas system, including about five million kilowatts of

electrical energy to move wa-

ter to the South Plains and 950,000 more kilowatts to pump

water on to El Paso.

er Rio Grande Valley.

water, Snyder, San Angelo and Colorado City as it is needed of its plan to the state at \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion, with most and if these cities elect to contract for delivery, the report

BIG POWER DEMAND It would take about five million kilowatts of electrical energy to pump the water to the South Plains, raising it nearly half a mile along the canal's route. And 950,000 more kilowatts would be needed to pump the water beyond the Caprock Reservoir to El Paso, the plan

The plan says El Paso could meet its water needs "for some time" with a combination of ground water and its small

supply of surface water. After the year 2000, "water would need to be imported to meet then existing and additional future municipal and industrial requirements," the re-

port says. Alternatives for the intervening years include reallocating surface water now used for irrigation north and south of the city and desalting of saline ground water, the report says,

SUPPLEMENTAL SOURCE The plan says the water in the giant Ogallala formation of the High Plains is being depleted and would provide up to 6.7 million acre-feet a year through the Trans-Texas Canal to supplement the remaining ground water.

"Before the construction of a water delivery system to the High Plains can be initiated, a master district or master districts must be created, with the authority and the capacity to commit the credit of the area to repay the reimbursable costs which will be allocated to irrigation supplies," the plan

REMEMBER, A BARGAIN

You are reminded of The Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Rate-your paper delivered to your door in the Big Spring area for all of 1969, for just

\$19.95

This is a saving of nearly 15 per cent, and a great convenience for you by eliminating monthly pay-

This reduced rate is in effect for the month of December only, so be sure to send your check to The Herald without de-

System Of Giant Canals Foreseen

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas water planners urgently recom-mended today a \$10 billion statewide system of lakes, pipelines and giant canals to prevent a critical water shortage by the year 2020.

Surplus Mississippi River water would be pumped from Louisiana to the irrigated farm land of the South Plains and then across hundreds of miles

of desert to El Paso. Another system of canals and pipelines would carry surplus water from the Sabine River east of Beaumont, plus some Mississippi River water, to the fruit and vegetable farmlands of the Lower Rio Grande Val-

Sixty-eight new dams and reservoirs would be built at a cost of \$2.4 billion

The Texas Water Development Board delivered the plan, which Gov. John Connally requested in August of 1964, to the governor and other top state officials today.

A preliminary plan was issued in May of 1966. The final plan, drawn up after listening to complaints from various parts of the state especially West and Northeast Texas, is markedly different.

It will take a series of timeconsuming steps by state and federal agencies, the Texas Legislature and Congress to make the plan become a reality.

Note Of Urgency Sounded

The Water Development Board sounded a note of urgency in presenting the plan. "Action by and within the state of Texas alone, even on a large scale, is not enough, because the water resources now available to Texas are not sufficient to meet the eco-nomically justified future water needs of the entire state no matter how efficiently they may be conserved, distributed and administered," it said.

"The urgent need for additional water will impose a time schedule which will be extremethe fullest effort. Delay by the state, or by any other con-cerned level of government, cerned would have irreversible re-

sults. The board estimated the cost

of the rest coming from federal funds.

The major water transporting facilities are called the Texas Water System. They break down into Trans-Texas, Coastal and Eastern Divisions. Cost of the system is estimated at \$6.3 bil-The concrete-lined Trans-Tex-

as Canal would extend from the upper Sulphur River Basin in Northeast Texas to near Lubbock, involving a lift of about 2,700 feet-more than half a mile -and a distance of about 500

Water could be diverted en route to meet city and industrial requirements of Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, San Angelo and Colorado City if they decided to contract for delivery. Diversions also could be made under contract to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Can Move 10 Million Acre-Feet

A total of 10 million acrefeet a year would flow through the Trans-Texas Canal. An acrefoot is 325,851 gallons.

From South Plains storage reservoirs called Bull Lake and Caprock Reservoir, 1.5 million acre-feet of water would be transported by canal to New Mexico. Additional water mould go by canal to Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Big Spring and Pecos and to South Plains farms. El Paso would be supplied 200,000 acre-feet a year by pipeline from Pecos.

The Coastal Division of the Texas Water System involves

both new reservoirs and transbasin water diversions from the Mississippi and Sabine Rivers. It would provide an estimated 4,845,000 acre-feet a year to a broad area south and west of the Brazos River mouth.

It would start northeast of Beaumont and run south of Houston, under Galveston Bay by pipeline and parallel to the Gulf Coast west of Corpus Christi to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Water carried in the canal would be allocated to irrigation, municipal and industrial uses, fresh water inflows to bays and estuaries, and fish and wildlife.

vision is indefinite. The division

includes conveyance works to

move Mississippi River water

from the Texas line to the

Trans-Texas and Coastal Can-

als. Decisions have not been

reached by federal authorities

studying where the best place would be to divert surplus wa-

ter from the Mississippi and

Principal alternatives under

consideration for bringing Mis-

sissippi water to Texas are a

coastal routing from below New

Orleans to the Lower Sabine.

the authorized Red River navi-

gation project, or some combi-

nation of these or other rout-

take it into Texas.

Coastal Canal Planned

The Coastal Canal is viewed as a possible water supply source for Houston. It would be linked with the proposed Garcitas, Palmetto Bend and Confluence Reservoirs and would receive some water from the Cuero 1 and 2 Reservoirs in the San Antonio River Basin. Cibolo, Cuero and Goliad Res-

ervoirs are shown as potential water sources for San Antonio through a pipeline system. Also shown as part of the Coastal Division is a canal from the Rio Grande below Amistad Reservoir to the Winter

Garden vegetable growing area north of Laredo and west of San Antonio.

Routing of the Eastern Di-

Specific Recommendations

Twelve specific recommendations were made for action by the Legislature. These include a constitutional

amendment lifting the present \$400 million ceiling on the water development fund, which would be used for part of Texas' share of the program. Also needed would be a fi-

nancing plan for the state's share and authorization for the water development board to contract with the federal government or federal-state agencies to buy water from out-ofstate sources.

A timetable, which board director Howard Boswell said was optimistic, calls for congressional authorization of the import and canal systems by 1974. Initial deliveries of water down the Coastal Canal would come in 1980. First delivery of im-

ported water from the Mississippi to West Texas is programmed for 1988.

At hearings on the preliminary water plan, West Texans complained bitterly about virtually being left out. There also were rumblings from East Texas about proposed water diversions from the humid northeastern corner of the state for a 980-mile conduit to South Tex-

Complaints from both areas apparently were met in the final plan, with provision for the Trans-Texas Canal and with diversions for South Texas being made near the mouth of the Sabine

Boswell said conferences have been held with all major city water departments, and "I think in most all instances their plans and our thinking are compati-

AUSTIN (AP)— The legislature will be asked in January ernments and school districts of start the Texas Water Plan on its way to becoming an acon its way to becoming an acon Texas water system projas water system and other projturality.

Itoday to attack an Arab guerrilla unit which had fired rockets over the cease-fire line, authoritative sources reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — Presila unit which had fired rockets over the cease-fire line, authoritative sources reported.

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canal and pipeline to Far West Texas and the Lower Rio Grande valley. Texas' cost of to continue funding feasibility tem, the plan said. the entire plan is estimated at studies on possible imports from Studies by local authorities the Mississippi.

VOTERS HOLD KEY

Once approved by the legislature, the financing plan should be submitted to the votshould be submitted to the votthe concept of federal-state repoints and necessary legal and specific points and specific points and specific points and specific points are specific points. ers at the 1970 election, the lationships with responsibilities financial arrangements, it said. board said. Included in the plan would be financial help to local governments for water supply

Also needed next year, the board said, is legislative submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment raising the ceiling on the water devel-opment fund from \$400 million to a currently indefinite but nigher figure. The amendment also would remove the 4 per SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — education and welfare but a linear name and second interest ceiling on the Searching comparison was pected to resume his school post 5 p.m. Wednesday. First prize in the bonds issued to finance the promised by a group of profes-next month.

ing voter ratification, will be sought to eliminate the \$25 million limit on fund investment in any one project.

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—Contract with federal or federal-state agencies to buy water from out-of-state sources.

—Make cooperative agree—will was appointed to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Robert his federal post by President Bucknell.

Johnson, a graduate of Southwest Texas State. He is due to will was filed in Manhattan Surrent to the school's presiden.

necessary the land required for water projects proposed in the plan.

The plan is ster, Edgenia, who attended man of midiand, president of the nemorial service with Wilboard, said an investigation was liam Brockman Bankhead, Talconducted by several members of the board on the points raised with the plan.

lution control, mosquito con-trol, fish and wildlife, preser-vation of fresh water balances in bays and estuaries and other purposes it thinks necessary.

Also proposed for legislative consideration were special Texas clean water and Texas water projects recreation funds, money for comprehensive bay and estuary studies, a program

ALL THAT

GLITTERS.

A thief took the decorations from the

Christmas tree at the It'll Do Lounge 3308 West Hwy. after he broke in a door.

Nothing else was taken. The tree was decorated with 16 one-dollar bills.

Hard Freeze Socks South

Teacher Union Head Says A hard freeze chilled the Deep South again today and drove temperatures down to the teens in northern Florida.

along Florida's West Coast, had 18 degrees before daybreak.

Tampa, near midpoint on the West Coast, had 27, its coldest Dec. 17 in more than 25 years.

Mercury in the 20s extended north through the Carolinas and West to Louisiana.

In the West, a storm system in the central Rockies fattened up on moisture from the Gulf and was expected to sweep onto the Plains with a combination of rain and snow.

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The judge wore rubber shoes and a heavy coat but not his wig. He stood by as Boardman the Ocean Hill district.

Winc AAVSC

after a series of disorders.

Four inches of snow whitened
Salt Lake City during the night.
Locally heavy snow was forecast trict since the state took it over

Salt Lake City during the night. Locally heavy snow was forecast in the Colorado mountains with two inches likely in portions of Nebraska.

Moisture elsewhere was limited to scatterings of rain or snow in the Pacific Northwest and to snow flurries in the northeast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from nine below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

Sewage Report

A daily average of 3.63 million gallons of sewage was treated during November, according to Bo Anderson, superintendent of Public Utilities. The total treated for the month was 106,890 million gallons, he said, of which 6.267 million gallons of treated water were sold to Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

warplanes raided Jordan again

FEDERAL HELP distributing water supplied vious Israeli air raid was last Congress is asked in the plan through the Texas water sys. Thursday.

Lighting Deadline Wednesday

were recommended to deter-

Club To Meet

Wins AAVSC

Nomination

Theses Contain

Similar Material

Deadline for entering the placement as ambassador to the Business Council, as well as Herbert Stein of the Brookings Institution staff. annual Community Christmas Lighting Contest is at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office. Persons entering the contest, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Texas Electric Service Co., may call the chamber office and give SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) -|education and welfare but ex-their name and address before

First prize in the contest will fund and cancel the 1982 date sors today at an afternoon for- The Texas Observer reported be an installed Ready-Lite, or the program to end.

Image: Aug. 9 there were similarities while second prize will be a in the papers by McCrocklin for dual control electric blanket. An

> cos, said 10 professors had been their decorations from dusk Miss Phillips explained that the whoreas Ni comparing the two papers and until 11 p.m.

"If there are any people on adopted. your staff who feel that long-The Ambassadors Club of the ites and a menace to our great Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club.

A report on the Chamber of P.S. Merry Christmas."

Commerce membership drive **Decision Bound** To Be Smelly

EGERTON, England (AP) — Office, Woolworth, Gibson, The High Court of England held session on a hog farm Monday.

Judge Sir Gerald Thesiger, 65, will be members of the Kiwanis decided that sniff-it-yourself Club and Big Spring Pastors n northern Florida.

NEW YORK (AP) — The intimidated or harassed. This case in which farmer Ernest state has named a new "acting shows that we can't trust the case in which farmer Ernest commissioner to gu a r a n t e e Boardman is being sued by

eight-foot high pile of manure and then spray it with deodor-

The court's decision is pend

Planes Raid Nixon To Announce Demo Jordan Again Choice For UN Ambassador

cy task force.

FLYING TRIP

In the evening the President-elect promised to attend a

Christmas party sponsored by his former Wall Street law firm.

Nixon made a flying trip to Washington Monday to meet

with Republican congressional

leaders, and at Walter Reed

Army Medical Center with for-

mer President Dwight D. Eisen-

Whereas Nixon said during

The Big Spring

Herald

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State and federal agencies, ler districts to contract for local interests, Congress and Texas voters also are important in getting the plan implemented. Glant appropriations of funds are needed. The Water Development Board, which devised the \$10 billion plan to meet the state's whether Mississippi River water.

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The Texas water Rights Complement of reimbursable federal costs.

—Appropriate funds for building the Texas water system.

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The board said the governor and the legislature should adopt a plan next year for financing the state's share of the \$4.5 billion Texas water system, which would carry East Texas and Mississippi River water for some time.

The governmentation to the government of two bazooka rockets as well as for the U.N. job would be an nounced this small arms at the patrol.

"Fire was returned," a spokesman added. "There were spokesman added. "There were urged to form master districts, where no Israeli casualties."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Student campus buildings in an eight posed to campus recruitment by student body places reserved the school year opened inausdemands for a greater voice in day sit-in touched off by a claim defense industries and govern for Negro males by 5.6 per cent piciously at the University of IIschool affairs have led to a rash that a Negro graduate student ment agencies carried out seven next year and to set aside 11 linois, where 240 students pro-

school affairs have led to a rash of U.S. campus disorders during the first quarter of the 1968-69 academic year.

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Government Will Tolerate aged equipment because the board of education decreed a longer school day to make up

No More College Sit-Ins

were formed into guard patrols PARIS (AP) - With student gin. But new campus control strikes were in effect at cam- Now Many Wear at Kansas State University after unrest on the rise again in measures touched off fist fights puses in Bordeaux and Clera fire described by the authori-France, Premier Maurice and other confrontations be mont-Ferrand.

gymnasium.

At California's College of San ate no more university sit-ins.

Mateo a force of 350 police four hours after France's turned out to keep order in the largest student organization wake of a rampage by 150 students, most of them Negroes, boycott, Couve de Murville which left 12 persons injured and \$5,000 damage to property.

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Officials of San Francisco ernment to work together.

State College closed down the "Contention must be ended," ing to Education Minister Edgar school early for the Christmas he declared. "This signifies that Faure, to check students' identi-New Year holidays after days of politics has no place in the high ty cards and "guarantee free turmoil involving demands by schools. This signifies that first access to classes." teachers and students for more autonomy.

DEMANDS

Similar identity checks were

being made at the Sorbonne, but SERIOUS THREAT ROUGHED UP The student strike call was there were no incidents. At Tou-Two score Negro students of not considered a serious threat louse University police dragged Washington University in St. to public order since the Christ- out 200 students who occupied Louis held possession of two mas holidays are about to be-the administration building, and

Disorder at California's San members hostage on Nov. 4, came to a head a month later when one student was booked on suspician of arson in the firing of a campus building.

The militants have been demanding an increase of 500 in the number of Negro enrollments next semester. School authorities said budget limitations made this impossible.

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Nixon Will Go Slow On New Legislation

Nixon administration apparent-him and Nixon on timing of Sen-informants agreed. ly plans to put early emphasis ate debate on the treaty to limit Sen. Milton R. Young of North on trying to improve Great So- the entry of new nations into the Dakota said the feeling as of

tion to the Democratic-con-Nixon indicated during the trolled congress.

Nixon indicated during the whether efficiency and economy This was the gist of reports on time should be taken to consider could be improved a two-hour closed meeting Mon-the treaty's implications. But

Agnew and 13 Republican lead-should be done. ers of the House and Senate,

In New York, grade and high school boys and girls invaded

the subway system and dam-

time lost in a teachers strike.

Uniformed ROTC students

until studies are made of cur-rent programs, President John-

VEILED WARNINGS nonproliferation treaty if Johnson wishes the issue brought up between Jan. 3, when Congress cussion of budget matters, but in Vietnam. convenes, and Jan. 20, when Nixon takes office.

During the campaign Nixon spoke of scuttling some Great Society programs, but hasn't said much on the subject since.
Although the Democratic
leadership in Congress has pledged its cooperation to the new administration, there have been increasing and thinly veiled warnings that the opposi-

tion will not stand still for much

to dismantle the Great Society on a cold, gray Monday. and that he didn't think the president-elect would be able to ti, chairman of the electors, had

penalty would be too great," he started.

Dirksen and Ford commented the state Senate chamber.

at a news conference.

Dirksen sald "there isn't a enough to pass judgment on this thought the system should be

Court Still Has 1,289

pending at the end of the cases and 78 criminal cases.

divorce, one for dependent and settled.

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injury, 36 for workman's three jury trials.

ciety programs and will go slow field of nuclear weapons produc-at first on offering new legisla-tion. now is to continue current edu-cation, welfare and similar pro-

day that brought together Nix- Dirksen said Nixon did not take eliminated that some programs on, Vice-President-elect Spiro T. a firm position Monday on what dropped if this appeared advis-

The comments of Senate leadDemocratic Senate Leader Mike consin, who is leaving the House It would be up to Johnson and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wiser Everett M. Dirksen, House leader Gerald R. Ford and others afterward indicated major new legislation will be put off until ctudies are made of cur-

rent programs, President Johnson's final recommendations
and reports of Nixon's own numerous task forces.

But the Republican leader
said if he were in Johnson's posaid if he were in Johnson's posaid if he were in Johnson's povored ending the 10 per cent inlic office, I would want to do come tax surcharge as soon as The way appeared to be left ous of forces." He said he would made without further attention open, however, for early Senate vote to approve the treaty if it to the course of the economy consideration of the nuclear were submitted to the Senate. the budget savings that might ATTENTION

cation, welfare and similar pro-

He said the possibility was not

be achieved and, of course, the There was considerable dis-prospects of an end to the war

Texas' Electoral Voters Divided

AUSTIN (AP) -The 24 men system. It has served the citiand one woman who cast Texas' zenry well for many years, and House Majority Leader Carl electoral votes for president I cannot say we have ever had Albert of Oklahoma said in an showed themselves to be deeply a bad president," said Will Da-interview over the weekend that divided over the system that he didn't think Nixon would try took them to the state Capitol state Democratic chairman. Sterling Steves of Fort Worth

Cecil Burney, of Corpus Chris- had a different view. hardly announced what was al-

Perhaps it was the setting: ple," Steves said.

"Driving down here, I feit like Albert said such an attempt ready known-Hubert Humph- I should be wearing a threewould cost Nixon the coopera-tion of the Democrats. The the one-man, one vote princi-

> kept because "election by popular vote would make government responsive only to the large population centers and the

heavily populated states."

Cases Pending On Books 20th Century. It is completely outmoded," added former El "I think this is a farce in the Paso County Judge Woodrow There were 66 civil and compensation, 252 for divorce, Bean.

criminal cases disposed of in two for annulment, five for The electors were bound by 118th District Court during dependent and neglected the June convention of the state November, leaving 1,289 cases children, 326 tax, 563 other civil Democratic party to vote for November began with 1,305 disposed of, six were dismissed ried Texas.

cases pending, and 50 new cases for want of prosecution, and 14 were filed during the month. were heard for plaintiff's non-New cases included seven for suit. Three final judgements by personal injury, five for work-man's compensation, 24 for judgments by agreement were

neglected children, and 13 other There were 20 judgments SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) civil cases.

There were six personal injury cases disposed of, two jury cases disposed of, two judgment which was entered on Monday night to light the state's official Christmas tree outside divorces, 11 other civil cases, Ten of the 19 criminal cases the Capitol. He noted that last were dismissed prior to trial year his son Skipper got to light Cases pending at the end of and six cases were heard by the tree but "I left him home so the month are 27 for personal the District Judge. There were I could push the button this



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Christmas Moon Flight Among Riskiest Missions

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 8's Christmas time flight around the moon will be among the riskiest missions

ever attempted by man.

During the seven-day flight,
Apollo 8 will streak 250,000 miles to the lunar vicinity, orbit the moon for 20 hours like a moth around a flame and then return to earth.

The Apollo 8 crew, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, will become the first humans to be captured by the gravitational pull of another celestial body.

THEIR LIVES

Their lives will depend on the performance of a single 20,500pound thrust rocket engine. If that engine fails, they will orbit the moon long after their oxygen supply fails, beyond help, beyond rescue, beyond hope.

Even if that rocket engine performs perfectly and Apollo 8 starts for home, the re-entry poses hazards never faced be-

The spacecraft will come flashing back from the moon at about 24,000 miles an hour. The on-board computers must guide it across a quarter million miles of space into a 32-mile wide "window" or corridor through the earth's atmosphere. Just before re-entry, the com-

mand module, containing the crew, is separated from the service module, which contains most of the oxygen supplies. This leaves about seven hours of

oxygen on board for the crew.

If the spacecraft undershoots
the corridor, or comes in too steeply, the extreme braking pressure of colliding with the atmosphere could cause the craft to break up.

FAR FROM OVER

If the spacecraft overshoots the corridor, it could hit the atmosphere and skip, like a peb-ble across a pond, back into space. This skip trajectory, space officials believe, would most likely be fatal to the crew because their oxygen would run out before the spacecraft's new orbit returns it to earth.

Even after the crew hits the corridor, their problems are far from over. The automatic re-encraft's angle of attack on the atmosphere precisely correct or the spacecraft could still skip out into space again.

After the spacecraft is launched toward the moon from earth orbit, Apollo 8 will dare distance and time as no other manned spacecraft. This distance alone adds risk to the mis-

Earth orbit flights are, at the very most, three hours from safety. In extreme emergencies, a spacecraft in earth orbit could return to earth somewhere in 30

As Apollo 8 glides toward the moon, the ladder to safety gets longer and longer, until, in the lunar vicinity, the spacecraft is up to three days away from

To offset these risks, the astronauts have several factors going for them.

BACK-UP

First is the proven reliability of the flight machinery. After boost into orbit, their lives will depend on a spacecraft which has proven its excellence in extensive ground testing, un-manned flights and the perfect

flight of Apollo 7.

Redundancy of systems is another big safety factor. Most systems and subsystems on the plex Command and Service Module have at least one backup, or alternate. Some systems have several back-ups. Only the Service Propulsion Rocket En-gine is without a back-up sys-

tem. But even this rocket engine has high redundancy of design. Only the engine's thrust chamber, fuel injector and nozzle are without back-up parts. These, however, have been designed with extra strength.

Another big safety factor is the open-ended approach to the

Apollo 8 will be flown on plateaus of decisions. This can be compared to a swimmer who charges up his confidence by walking slowly down stair steps into deep water. On any step of the stairway, the swimmer may decide to stop and retreat to

GO-NO-GO So it is with the Apollo 8 flight. There are go-no-go deci-sions which would allow a safe retreat at more than a dozen points along the path to the moon and around it. The major points are at translunar injection, planned during earth orbit about three hours after launch; lunar orbit insertion, the point 69 hours after launch when the spacecraft is fired into an orbit of the moon; and lunar orbit cir-

cularization, when the lunar or-

bit is changed from 69 by 195 miles to 69 by 69.

If the ground controllers or the crew are not satisfied with the condition of the spacecraft at any of these points, the mission can retreat to a position of greater safety.

These retreats, however, would not mean that the mission is a total failure.

The crew and the ground controllers are prepared immediately to shift to alternate flight plans which take advantage of the altitude achieved by the spacecraft. These flight plans

include a 10-day earth orbit flight; a flight carrying the spacecraft 4,000 miles above the earth or a loop around the moon. Each is regarded as safer than the actual orbit of the

out of safe steps when the water creeps above his neck, the Apollo 8 will run out of totally safe

CONFIDENCE That point for Apollo 8 is when the spacecraft is in a position to be inserted into moon or-

But, just as the swimmer runs

If Borman, the Apollo 8 com-mander, decides to take that step, the crew is committed to complete dependence for survival on the performance of the service propulsion rocket en-

"I will have a very conserva-tive approach to this burn," Borman said recently. "If we have a problem after this burn with the propulsion system or something like that, we would

Borman and his crew regard the mission as a proper risk at this point in the man-to-themoon program, but the space-craft commander points out, "We have elements of danger all along the way."

"We said we were going to the moon," said Borman. "Finally when we get down to examining the details and saying we are really going, people start getting a little queasy about it....
But I can't help thinking when I see that vehicle, that booster and the spacecraft that we are looking at the best that American technology can produce. And I have confidence that it will be good enough."

Men To The Moon: In Quest Of Knowledge

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospoce Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) - "We'll be blazing the trail for future astronauts, making it easier to land on the moon.

That's how Air Force Col. Frank Borman sums up the Apollo 8 mission scheduled to blast off Dec. 21, headed for an historic orbit around the moon. Borman will command the six-day flight. With him will be Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A.

"You must keep in mind," Anders explained, "that this will be, for us, the first eyeball connected to a brain, connected to an arm that can write and a tongue that can speak, in this vicinity of the solar system.

EXPERIENCE

"We think that by having a man up there, we can really do a job that you cannot possibly do with unmanned vehicles." Lovell commented:

"A manned moon orbit flight before a manned lunar landing mission will provide us with experience in sending a spacecraft out to that distance and operat-

ing it in lunar orbit. It will enable us to better understand the problems that might arise, to determine our precise orbits about the moon, to determine the operation of the thrusters, life support, communications and other systems in that environment.

"If we know these things, then you have confidence you can land the next time out."

Apollo 8 is to circle the moon 10 times in 20 hours at an altitude of 69 miles on Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day. The flight path will take the astronauts over an area near the crater Censorinus in the Sea of Tranquillity which is consid-

ered a prime spot for the first astronaut landing on the moon. STEREO EFFECT

"We'll photograph it and other areas extensively," Anders said. "We'll get a stereo effect that will be a valuable tool for training moon landing astronauts. It will show them exactly what their approach will look like, what boulders, craters and so on are there."

Lovell, the navigation expert, said location of features on the

front side of the moon facing earth are well known because they have been extensively studied. But he noted locations on the hidden backside, photographed by cameras in the unmanned Lunar Orbiter series, are not known accurately.

"We must know where certain key backside features are to help us navigate," Lovell said.
"We'll attempt with our sextant, telescope, computer and cameras to get exact fixes on at least three backside positions."

Navigation and ground tracking are two major goals of the mission. Tracking stations particularly want to know how the path of Apollo 8 will be altered by large metallic objects imbed-ded beneath the surface like raisins in a loaf of bread.

'RAISINS'

The objects affect the moon's weak gravitational field and cause subtle changes in the orbital path of a spaceship. This was disclosed by tracking of the five Lunar Orbiters,

Each time an orbiter passed over one of five large ringed maria, or dry seas, changes in frequency of radio signals

showed it dipped 15 to 30 feet, increasing its 4,500-mile-an-hour speed by about one mile an hour. The five seas are Imbrium, Serenitatis, Crisium, Nectaris and Humorum.

There was no such effect when the vehicles passed over irregular unringed seas such as Tranquillitatis, Fecunditatis and Oceanus Procellarum.

In each of the five ringed areas, scientists at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Labora-

Good Chance To Beat Reds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - With America apparently given the chance to beat Russian cosmonauts around the moon, an Apollo 8 astronaut says he has "a great deal of hope" his flight scores that space first at Christmastime.

"I certainly don't think we

will lose any of the value of it if we perhaps don't do it first, but I would be less than candid if I said that I would like to be second in doing it," said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 commander "I think it's a healthy compe-

tition," however, Borman said in a recent interview. "I think that competition is healthy in any endeavor, whether it's college football or business or national policies. "The feeling that they're all

bad and we're all good-I don't look at it that way at all. I think what we've done in this program has been well thought out and aided immensely by the Russian progress, to be perfectly frank," the astronaut ob-Unless the Soviet Union pulls

a surprise, Borman and his two copilots-Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders-could become the first men to fly around the moon.

The trio is scheduled to blast off Saturday at 7:51 a.m. EST to begin a six-day mission that will take them around the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

If Russia planned to launch men moonward this month, the most opportune time to do so was from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8, with the last day being the best. Dur-ing that period, the moon was a good target in relation to Soviet launch pads.

tory reported there are mass concentrations of dense material called mascons in the lunar crust. The makeup of these "raisins" is not known, but they could be nickel-iron meteorites that buried themselves about 30 miles below the surface.

IMPACT Such an impact, the scientists said, could have thrown out enough debris to create the rings around the five seas. If so, the mascons could be up to 50 miles in diameter and thus ex-

ert a great gravitational pull on a ship orbiting the moon. Anders said that based on current information about the gravitational field, moon landing astronauts could miss their target

by as much as 48 miles. 'The more we learn about the moon's gravitational field," he said, "the less will be our error when astronauts land."

He said knowledge of the field will be vital when two astronauts launch themselves off the moon next year in their Lunar Module and rendezvous with the third astronaut who has been circling the moon in the main

"If we don't know the charac-

teristics of the field," Anders said, "the two vehicles might have a difficult time with the rendezvous.'

RED SPOTS

Anders noted that while the mission this month is primarily an operational one, the astronauts will look for scientific targets if time permits. Among the possibilities:

-"We'll look at fault zones called rills that don't have an explanation. They almost look erosional and we'll look for flow features and for a beginning and an end.'

-"Some craters are obviously impacts, others caused by something internal on the moon. We'll look at those in the middle that we can't tell about.'

-The so-called red spots near the crater Aristarchus which have been reported by Russian and other scientists and which some believe could be active volcanoes.

-"A good spot is when you come out of darkness into sunlight, where something that might have been frozen in the cold night might be vaporizing as it is heated by the sun."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Moon Road

This diagram shows the path the Apolio 8 astronauts hope to fol-low in their journey around the moon later this month. They will orbit the earth twice before hurtling moonward.

RE-ENTRY IS PLANNED SIX DAYS AND FOUR HOURS AFTER LIFTOFF

flight that will take them around the moon on

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Lovell is the

artist that designed the insignia.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Should Produce Some Spectacular Photographs

By JIM STROTHMAN CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - For America's Apollo 8 astronauts, there is little time for

thoughts of Christmas as they

work to make this nation's biggest bid yet for the moon. If all goes according to sched-ule, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lov-ell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders will be a quar-ter-million miles away from home, circling the moon, while their families in Houston, Tex., are celebrating the holidays.

NOTHING NEW

"The past 6½ years that I have been in the space program have meant far more separafrom the family than I said Borman. "And doing this at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of doing what we are doing. Christmas as

such, I don't believe, makes a difference in the mental atti-

Astronauts Frank Borman, left, James A. Lovell,

center, and William A. Anders as they show off their insignia for Apollo 8. The three astronauts are scheduled to blast off on Dec. 21 for a space

For if all is well, this will be the scene during the more than six-day flight of Apollo 8, beginning with Dec. 21, the day their 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket

Dressed in glistening white spacesuits, the three astronauts ride an elevator to the spacecraft level of their Saturn 5 rocket-the best booster American technology could produce. They are out to prove the best is good enough.

It is approaching 7:51 a.m., the moment of liftoff.

Inside the roomy Apollo cap-sule, Borman, Lovell and Anders report to the launch control center three miles away, where hundreds of systems experts monitor flashing lights on con-soles that will tell if something

They talk of switch positions, of pressures, of power levels. There is no talk of the moon yet.

Apollo 8 Insignia

on earth. The countdown clock clicks on. Thirty seconds . . . 20 . . . 10 ... 5 ... 3, 2, 1, zero, ignition.

There is much still to be done

Five big engines at the base of the first stage suddenly roar to life. For eight long seconds, the majestic machine remains locked on the pad. Twin fountains of flame gush out two sides of the launch pad until the Saturn 5 develops the 7.5million pounds of thrust needed for liftoff.

Borman, Lovell and Anders are on their way-the first men ever to ride atop a Saturn 5, the type booster developed for man to the moon missions. There will be no lunar landing on this trip, however. That will await another day, maybe Apollo 10. But they have been given a flight plan that is to take them around the moon 10 times, and for this moment in history, that is the best man has ever done.

Slowly, creating a noise almost unbearable to people below, the 36-story booster lumbers skyward and rolls toward a southeast heading over the Atlantic Ocean. At an altitude of about 35 miles, the Saturn 5's first stage completes its job and drops to the sea.

IT BURNS

Five more engines on the big rocket's second stage then ig nite for a million-pound push that lasts more than six minutes, when the last stage of the rocket takes over to kick it and the Apollo 8 spacecraft into a circular earth orbit 115 miles

Less than three hours later,

free of earth's gravity and toward the moon. DAYS LATER It will be nearly three days later, Christmas Eve, when the craft is pulled behind the moon

by lunar gravity. At that time, Borman will trigger Apollo 8's main engine as a space brake to slow the moonship down and swing the astronauts into an egg-shaped lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high.

After two laps around the moon, another burn of the same

engine will shift Apollo 8's path to a more circular orbit 69 miles above the lunar surface. Traveling at 3,400 miles an

after Apollo 8 has circled earth hour, the astronauts will require nearly two hours to make each 1% times to give the astronauts orbit. There is plenty to do, however. They must gather and tracking stations around the world time to assure all is well, Saturn 5's upper stage is re-started. It burns for a crucial data to answer the many questions that forced the decision to send them moonward in the five minutes to push Apollo 8 first place. Lovell, the guidance and navi-

gation expert, will take sight-ings of at least one real Apollo landing target zone selected for the lunar landing mission itself, and make believe other areas are landing sites to see how well an orbiting Apollo ship can locate and track them.

LIFE OR DEATH Anders will be a busy cameraman, photographing areas not covered by unmanned shutterbug satellites which orbited the moon previously, and seeing if changing sunlight angles can confuse spacemen by making the same spot on the moon look

differently at different times in a lunar day.

The lives of the astronauts are now dependent on the performance of their spaceship engine. If it fails to fire after their lunar orbit mission is completed, the crew will be left stranded circling the moon where they will eventually perish.

"The engine has to work for us to get back out of lunar or-bit," Lovell said candidly.

The high-speed trip from lu-nar orbit back to earth will take 58 hours and should produce some spectacular photographs by the astronauts showing how this planet looks while approaching from the moon.

Re-entry is planned six days and four hours after liftoff, when Apollo 8 parachutes to awaiting recovery ships in the Pacific Ocean 30 minutes before sunrise there.

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Van Brown. Sixteen Room of Texas Electric Service

Xi Mu Chapter Makes

Yule Toys For Students

Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma from a table laid with a lace

Phi met Monday in the home of Mrs. Leslie Caperton, 2704 Carol, to make toy Santa Clauses which will be given to special education students at Christmas parties this week.

Mrs. Harry McMillan was co- The next meeting will be Jan. hostess and Mrs. Roy Gran-13 in the home of Mrs. Roy bery presided.

Peggy Brzeszkiewicz, 20, University of Tex-as Sweetheart, will reign as Cotton Bowl Queen during the New Year's Day festivi-ties in her home town of Dallas. Peggy will lead the Cotton Bowl parade in down-town Dallas and reign over the annual foot-ball clash between the University of Texas and the University of Tennessee.

Club Hears Defense

Temple Hospital

Tem Chapter, American Business "because this is life, and life Women's Association. The group is Christ in people. met at the Silver Star "These things point Restaurant, where Mrs. Fred central mood," said

Butler, program chairman, Birdwell," and the center of introduced the speaker, ntroduced the speaker. Rev. Birdwell pointed out that celebrate His life is to celebrate all life, and if it takes glitter

Mrs. Tom Rosson of Christ, purpose." Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, was hostess Monday for a joint meeting of Mary Martha Circle and Homemakers Class of First Christian Church.

Mrs. Boone Horne presided, and prayers were led by Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Marjorie Jordan, The vocational talk was given by Mrs. Willie Lane who told of her work with the Chamber of Commerce. of First Christian Church.

Mrs. O. G. Burns brought the lesson, "Here I Am, Send Me," and Mrs. Marie McFaul worded prayer and gave the devotion. Mrs. W. W. Grant presided and announced that each member announced that the Hospital on Dec. 19, Members will devote the divided we recommend to the submit of the s announced that each member will donate \$10 to be divided among the Christmas Cheer Fund, Big Spring State Hospital children's clothing fund and the Salvation Army.

Class officers were hostesses, and refreshments were served to 18 members. Gifts were exchanged from a silver tree, and the refreshment table was.

Tables featured that cook books are still available at \$1.25 per copy. Mrs. R. T. Winn was installed as a new member, and Mrs. Harold Bull was a guest. and the refreshment table was laid with a holiday cloth and centerpiece was a statuette of the Virgin and Child circled with respect to the results of the refreshment table was a statuette of the virgin and Child circled with respect to the results of the respect to the results of the respect to the results of the resul and Child circled with poin-

Punch Party Held At Taylor Home

Homemakers Capt. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor, 102 Lincoln, were hosts at a punch party Saturday evening for members of the Infor members of the International Wives Club and their husbands. The nine couples attending exchanged gifts and participated in games. Farewells were said to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith who will be making their home in Biloxi, Miss., following his transfer to Keesler Air Force Base. The next meeting will be Jan. 9 in the First Federal Community Room.

The Young Homemaker's Club of Coahoma held a Mexican supper and gift exchange at Monday's meeting in the high school cafeteria. Plans were completed to purchase clothing for patients at Big Spring State Hospital and to buy a turkey for a Christmas basket.

Mrs. Harold Harrington presided and made committee appointments for the volley ball appointments for the volley ball

La Posada Scene

Of Holiday Dinner sponsor the event, and all area teams are invited to participate The Letter Carriers Auxiliary Mrs. Kenneth Smith was named held a progressive dinner invitations chairman; Mrs. Saturday evening with their Johnny Justiss, concession husbands as guests. The group stand chairman; and Mrs. Alvin had dinner at La Posada Luce, advertising chairman. Restaurant then reconvened at the First Federal Community TOPS Meeting Room for a gift exchange and games. Winners were Mr. and The TOPS Pound Rebels will Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. meet today at 7:30 p.m. for Jesse Crane Jr. and Mr. and a Christmas party in the Reddy

Christmas parties this week.

A LOVELIER YOU

'Keep Your Cool' At Sunday By Lutherans Christmas Dances

A teen Lovely asks: How can a girl keep her cool through a whole evening of dancing? I get so warm that the situation gets positively sticky. Really, it's embarrassing.

The Answer: Go fortified! There are a number of handy refreshers that tuck into a small purse. Excellent boosters to applications of antiperspirants come in several forms, such as pressed powder in a small compact and disposable pads in leakproof foil wrappers.

makeup respond to blotting with small linen squares made for the purpose or with grainy sparkly, but not a bit shiny. blotting powder. Either method A flacon of light, airy cologne

Dr. Allena Pace Is Guest Speaker

Home Economics department at is best toted in a tiny plastic room archway. Angelo Stage College, spoke on shaker, often found in variety Miss Angela Fulgham "The Heart of AAUW" at stores.

chapters to central figures in a dance or two? Have you the home of Mrs. Joe Smith. the national AAUW stopped to think you can always organization, Dr. Pace is first sit one out? vice president of Texas AAUW and is nominee for president.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cass Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a booklet that covers

Dinner Held

Sorority Dinner Held Monday

Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter throat are cooling. And of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Roe Fulgham at Coahoma Monday evening for Porter Motley have returned a Christmas dinner. C o l o g n e, of course, is available in flacons or can be decanted into one from a large of decanted into one from a large of the course, is a Christmas dinner.

Ouartet tables were covered corsicana, Whitehouse, Abilene

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Dr. Pace likened local AAUW kind—raises more havoc than husbands was slated Dec. 28 in husbands was s

Christmas Party Do you have a hand problem? Held In Forsan

Tea For WSCS The Parish Workers and Men's Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church held a progressive dinner party Sunday which began at the home of Maj. and Mrs. William Lund, 64 Chanute Drive.

The Women's Society of formed of red valuat balls.

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The Women's Society of formed of red velvet balls an Christian Service held a tea glass-enclosed candles. Other host couples were Maj. and Mrs. Marlyn Gieseking, 39 Chanute Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2800 Parkway; and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hansen, Mrs. W. D. Duggan as skit presented by Mrs. Harrol

hostesses. Jones, Mrs. Ed Shive and Mrs. Mrs. Lund was general Mrs. Don Newsom presented Robert Hill. A chorus was Graumann was food chairman. organ selections during the tea composed of Mrs. Newsom, A Chinese auction was held at hour, and Mrs. H. C. Ernsting the Hansen home to provide and Mrs. Leo K. Gee poured funds for a missionary. Twenty-five couples attended.

The centerplece was companied by Mrs. R. W.

Knott Residents

The program concluded with a reading by Mrs. John Hussey. 118 Residents

Take Trips, Visit Birth Announced KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. By L. C. Steeles

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. (Corky) Steele, 2910 W. 7th, are an-At AAUW Dinner

decanted into one from a large bottle. The problem of moist hands is also solved with hands is also solved with cologne. Some girls, however, holly. Poinsettias and holly prefer talcum powder. And it formed garlands at the dining prefer talcum powder. And it specification is best toted in a tiny plastic room archway.

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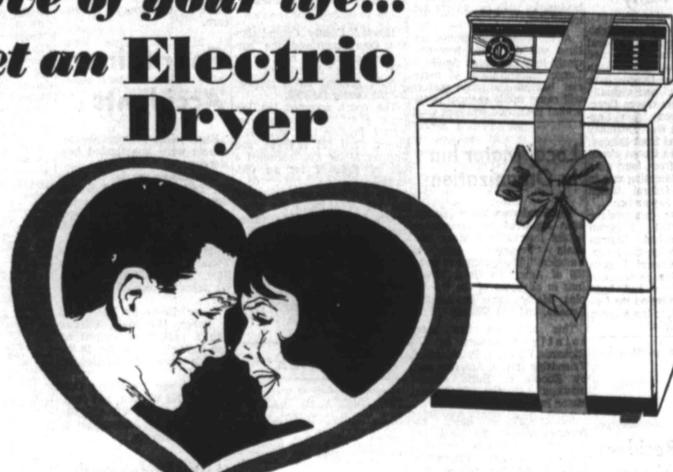
The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Kidd of Rt. 2, Sweetwater, and

with a surprise birthday party recently at her home. Approximately 25 attended including the Clarence Hancocks Slate Installation

of Midland. A money tree was Mrs. Herbie Johnson



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Ballistics Confirm Murder Weapon

Ballistics reports have con-to clues in three other cities firmed that the gun found by Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard last week was the same weapon used in the slaying of A. D. Blount on Dec. 9.

Standard said that he hoped a complaint could be filed today against one suspect, but District Attorney Wayne Burns indicated

Elm Buckles,

Halts Traffic

DALLAS (AP) - Elm Street

million and took 215 days to re However, one official said the

damage this time could conceiv-

Cause of the trouble was be-

LAGOS (AP) - Heavy fight-

Stanton Resident

A ballistics expert at the Department of Public Safety until more evidence is unlaboratory in Austin told Stand-

ard today that the .45 caliber automatic was the gun that fired the bullet which killed

Blount, 40, who operated a pet shop business here five years, was shot to death last Monday in the hallway of his apartment in the rear of the Pet-A-Zoo about one mile south of Big Spring on US 87.

has done it again! The gun used in the shooting was found early Wednesday three places on a downtown morning by Standard within a block of Elm today causing pomile from the scene and sent to Austin for tests. In the meantime, deputies traced the gun to a man in Kansas City, and the investigation has led ous"-unlike a major cave-in

Thrills Kill' **Trial Closes**

lieved to be a broken water

Mary's sobs rolled through the emotion-charged courtroom as the jury of seven men and five women found her guilty of manslaughter with diminished responsibility.

"It's as solid as the rock of Gibralter," Teipel said.

More than a score of police officers went to the scene Tuesday to post barricades around the street.

treatment center until her psydisorder—reported the judge by prison psychiatrists immediately after the verdict—has been cleared.

Nigeria Reports
Heavy Fighting

Heavy Fighting, The judge did not spell out what should be done with Mary after her psychopathic treatment is finished. Under British law prisoners serving a life sen-

At the same time, ground stations will determine how precisely they can track Apollo 8. Large concentrations of material beneath the moon surface is a condition where the person involved may be unable to know what is right or wrong. This does not absolve them of visited the Owerri front Sunday. This does not absolve them of visited the Owerri front Sunday. conviction of a crime nor is it They said Biafran troops closed an acquittal on the grounds of in on the town from four sides insanity. As for Mary, the jury and bitter street fighting was in convicted her but the judge took into account that she lacks a had taken it in September.

Mrs. H. Robison

Mrs. Robison was born Sept. courthouse

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1, 1883, in Red River County and came in 1924 to Big Spring from Paris, Tex. She had been married to Mr. Robison Nov. Bush, Plainview, and Mrs. Auta 28, 1902. So long as her health and strength permitted, Mrs. one brother, John L. Bragg, Robison was quite active in the Trinity Baptist Church where

Kenneth Robison, Maurice The friend did and they have

and forth every year.



Lighting Up The Ellipse

The Ellipse near the Washington Monument is aglow with Christmas trees after lighting ceremony last night. President Johnson pushed the button lighting the National Christmas

Tree, a 74-foot spruce from Utah, left, and rows of 57 smaller trees—one for each state, territory and the District of Columbia.

Astronauts Sharpen Skills in the same location a year ago. The cave-in cost the city \$1.2 For Trip To Circle Moon ably be repaired within a day.

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> circling the moon they'll determine how accurately they can navigate by sighting on the stars and on prominent landmarks such as craters and

At the same time, ground sta-

Local Motor Inn In Organization

Mrs. H. W. Robison, 85, long-time resident of Big Spring, died at 2 a.m. today in Oklahoma City, where she had gone five months ago.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev.

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— Eleven-year-old Mary Flora
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NEWCASTLE, England (AP)

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerespose writer

Shifts occur.

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Although the wave of flu, With present k n o w l e d g e shield and other sections of the the current Big Spring concert ville.

> "The more Apollo 8 can learn Air Force Col. Frank Borman, field, the less will be our error

> > 'MOUNT MARILYN' One of the landmarks that

innocent of all charges. Technically she is free but Judge Sir Ralph Cusack indicated he wants her to have hospital treatment.

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The two girls and they orbit the moon for 20 hours are alternatively will observe is a triangular shaped on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Alf Force

Maj. Thomas W. Dugan, Maj.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council said today it toward in the Sea of Tranquilly which has named mountain in the Sea of Tranquilly which has named into the larger 12-inch water main running under the center of the Saturn 5 rocket proceeded with murder of the two lines providing water for the new high rise One Main Place complex.

Alf Force

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CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council said today it toward safety Coun

om on the 58-hour trip back to Officials Buy

Farris Pontiac Co., while Bob Brock Ford bid \$2,413.94, and Shroyer Motor Co. submitted a bid of \$2,508.41 for an Old-

by Robert E. Hutte owner-manager of the Ponderosa Motor Inn.

Membership is based on recommendation as well as integrity, cleanliness, comfort, and appearance. Friendship Inns Association serves the traveling public by enabling them to locate accommodations

arate the escape tower, heat soloist, may easily have topped Roberts, 2910 Poplar St., Kerr-

which was enthusiastic in its tile action: reception.

command of the concert grand M. White. in Liszt's Concerto for piano No. 1, E Flat major. The audience

The total for 1967 was 53,100, a intermezzo from "Vanessa," by St., Austin. Barber. This set the stage for The federal standards call for Miss Huffmaster's triumph. states to institute modern high- If the maestro way safety programs in many somewhat annoyed by inareas, including more realistic terruptions after movements of driver licensing procedures and the Rachmaninoff opus, he emergency medical obliged graciously with encores Tschaikovsky from Cracker Suite," including the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy,

Four Minor Accidents

Four minor automobile accidents were investigated here

Car Deaths

Cars driven by L. C. Gibbs III, 1907 Runnels, and Wesley Norman Cox, 1607 E. 6th, Catverly has com



There will be snow Tuesday night across Bob Whitney, Wayne been mailing the now slightly and Ray Whitney, all yellow and dog-eared card back the Great Lakes and the western Plains and rain from the Gulf Coast to the Ohio River Valley. It will be partly cloudy and

fair in the Northeast and partly cloudy and colder in the Rocky Mountain region. It will be warmer in the midsection of the

Marine Corps
Monday evening.

Although the wave of flu, which has touched the community, cut down somewhat on the crowd, the orchestra nevertheless drew a good crowd which was enthusiastic in its

Miss Huffmaster was more Miss Huffmaster was more than adequate, being in perfect Herman F. Rubin, Pfc. Jerry

"Waltz of the Flowers" North Texas through the Amariland three young outstanding lo area this morning, drawing flutists in "Dance of the Toy moist air inland from the Gulf Flutes." The program left the of Mexico, as a new Pacific faithful with a feeling of a cold front approached from glorious evening.

Official observers looked for a little drizzle or light rain and COMPLETIONS

into account that she lacks a had taken it in September.

The Ponderosa Motor Inn has been of moral responsibility.

Both girls were found innocent of the basic murder forces out of two locations capcharges that they killed Martine central flowers in the International Motor Inn Charge Brown, 4, and Brian no details. But the cameramen Edward Howe, 3. Martin was said the Nigerians had been of this or the mortheast city May 25, and erri-Onitsha road, to the Biafran Brian in a lot July 31, alarstrip at UII-Miala.

DEATHS

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Chamber Names **Five Directors**

Five new directors for the Big cal Co.; A. J. Prager, owner Spring Chamber of Commerce of Prager's Men and Boy's were elected Monday and will Wear; and Jack Worsham, take office Jan. 6 when they president of Big Spring Savings join 10 holdover directors from Association.

The quintet was elected for Some 250 ballots in the election were counted Monday for the five new board members. Brown, Dearl Pittman, Jimmy They include John Burgess, Taylor and John L. Taylor, all local attorney; R. E. Hickson, two-year members, and O.T. manager of Hemphill Wells; Brewster, Dr. Robert Johnson, Kenneth W. Perry, vice president of Cosden Oil and Chemibot and Don Womack, threeyear members.

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of the state.

The new directors will meet Jan. 6 with the rest of the board to be installed, and a slate of officers will be elected at that

Seven Texans Retiring directors are Jack WASHINGTON (AP) — The Retiring directors are Jack Cook, Larry Crow, Clyde Mc-Mahon Jr., Paul Meek and Jerry Worthy. Department of Defense issued Monday a list carrying the names of 40 servicemen killed

MARKETS

They included seven Texans:

Army

WO 1 Michael T. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Murphy, 1408 Likens Drive, El Paso; Spec. 4 Elijah Miles Jr., husband of Mrs. Joyce S. Miles, 118 Rex St., San Antonio; Spec. 4 Ronald M. Romero, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Romero, 109 Arnold St., Yoakum; Pfc. Joe M. Juarez, son of Mrs. Estollia Juarez, 413 S. Sycamore St., Antonio symphony, with Pecos; and Pfc. John C. Rob
They included seven Texans:

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600; calves 400: steady; good finders 24.00-25.00; calves 400: steady; good finders 24.00-25.00; alood and choice feeder steady 20.00 and choice steer calves 32.00-25.00; choice stee They included seven Texans: LIVESTOCK

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casing to 2,582 feet. Fort Worth, and Sam Robison, Carlsbad, N. M.; four daugh-CHICAGO (AP) - The Scots Paris, Mrs. Leon Hull, Big when it comes to Christmas Spring, Mrs. Andrew Green, cards there is no limit to thrift DAILY DRILLING ovington, N.M., and Mrs. J. for a native of Aberdeen, Scot-McMurtry, Oklahoma City. land, now living in Chicago. In 1938, Mrs. Mollie Wieberg, MARTIN (AP WIREPHOTO MAP) and 37 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Hull,
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BEFORE THE ROOF CAVED IN ON STEERS

Seminole Press Pays Off With 62-52 Win

Gary Grissam, Snake Tucker go high for free ball

A Big Spring team, far too many, during the lack-thoroughly rattled by a full lustre contest. Seminole, which away from the floor.

Larry Cottrell and Mike record here, benefitted enormously from 35 fouls called the Seminole surge with 16 against the locals.

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THIS WEEKEND

Tourneys Lure

Area Quints

For Seventh Win

ACKERLY - The Sands

Mustangs seek their seventh

victory in eight starts in an 8

o'clock game with Coahoma

The only Sands defeat was

inflicted by Coahoma on the

The Sands teams play New Home in the first round of the

Gail tournament Thursday, the

girls taking the court at 5:30

p.m. and the boys at 6:40 p.m.

3-4A CHART

here tonight.

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ress. half and 45 per cent after the The Steers rebounded suc- L a m a r .

The experienced 28 turnovers, intermission. The only trouble cessfully 46 times and Tucker currently 2-5. captured 11 of them.

out - Gary Grissam, Robert games. Evans and Gary Hinds. with 1:10 to go in the third pe-riod when McDonald zeroed in bined with Randle to dominate from out front. The score at the play on the boards.

Just to make the night a complete washout for Big Spring, Seminole's JV's came in to drub the locals, 69-53.

In that one, David Henderson banged in 17 register and Complete the services of Alan Davis and Greg Crawford. In addition, Nathan Poss, although he played a little, had the flu.

Mike Tredaway tossed in nine points to lead Collect.

Area basketball teams will be sterling City vs. Big Spring Seebs, 5 n.m.; Stanton vs. Andrews B, 8 n.m.; Stanton vs. Andrews

Stanton pairings:

Colorado City will be involved in the tenth annual Denver City in the tenth annual Denver City Stanton A. 6:30 p.m., all comes on Thursdoy; Flordodo vs. SA Lake View. 12 noon, Fridoy. Consolation semifinals at 18:45 p.m., Saturday; hidrolace come at 4:45 p.m., Saturday; championship finals at 8 p.m., sat

Cowboys Deflate

Seventh Grade Basketball placed: Seventh Grade Basketball placed:

league play here Monday, turning back the Goliad Vikings (0-3) by a score of 27-16. Orville Daniels, John Bizzell, Charles Rau and John Smith each Danford, Marshall Horn. tossed in four points for the 200-yard free style—Gerald Cowboys.

Norman Ford led the winners 200-yard medley—Doug

polled 29 first place ballots of the 30 cast, with the other one going to second-ranked North Carolina.

UCLA accumulated 598 points on the basis of 20 points for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, etc. North Carolina had 542 points for a healthy hold on the No. 2 spot over Davidson, which had 427.

The first eight places in the rankings were unchanged, with Kentucky in fourth place, New Mexico No. 5, Cincinnati sixth, Notre Dame seventh and Villanova No. 8.

St. Bonaventure moved up to ninth place and Santa Clara soared from 16th into the top 10 call in the recent Los Angeles-Chicago game: on the basis of victories last week over highly-regarded Houston and San Francisco. The Broncos are 5-0.

The loss to Santa Clara dropped Houston from 12th to 20th in the rankings, but the Cougars were more fortunate than Duke and Iowa. Duke, ninth a week ago, lost three straight and dropped clear out of sight. Iowa, ranked 19th last week, slipped out of the top 20 when it lost to Wichita State.

The Top 20, with first-place records and total points.

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2. North Corollina (1)

3. Davidson

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Brahmas Win Over Lamar

captured 11 of them.

Three of the Longhorns fouled Lamesa Thursday night for

Mike Randle paced the Brah-ki Seminole went ahead to stay mas with 23 points while Rondle

Harris Lauds Swim Team

Seminole

Officiols — Jimmy Roy Smith and Jock Griffin.

7.3-17: Folkner 6-3-3; Evans 2-46; Womack 4-3-11; Ethun 2-0-4; Dean 6-5-0. Seminole 2-3-13; Malker 3-2-4; Medicason 6-5-17; Sims 4-5-13; Walker 3-2-4; McWilliams 1-0-2; Smith 6-1-1; Barker 1-4-6; Donohue 6-1-13. Totals 23-13-69.

Mike Harris, coach of the Big Spring High School swimming team, said he was encouraged by his boys' team performance in a 19-team meet Saturday at San Angelo.

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Vikings, 27-16

There were no finals in the San Angelo meet, and all events were run by heats. By heats, Hoff, Cp., Neof. Ab., Hoff, Cp., Neof. Ab., Hoff, Cp., Od., Hoff, Cp., Neof., Ab., Hoff, Cp., Od., Hoff, Cp., Neof., Ab., Hoff, Cp., Neof., Neof

Cowboys.

In the other contest, the Runnels Rams (2-1) trounced the Goliad Gladiators (1-2) by a count of 20-9.

Meyers ard, Carl Cohanson 4d.

50-yard free style—Robert Carlisle 3rd, John Darby 5th; Randy Sanders and Charles Wozencraft tied for sixth.

Norman Ford led the winners with five points.

RUNNELS COWBOYS (27) — Rou 1-2-4; A Smith 10-2; J. Smith 20-4; Pinedo 10-2; Pollord 20-4; Stonlev 00-0; Woodruff 10-2; Collier 1-2-4; Crooks 20-4; Green 0-1-1, Totals 11-5-27.

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GOLIAD VIKINGS (14) — Ford 21-15; Morsholl 20-4; Hilorio 10-2; Barber 10-2; Rodriauez 10-2; Horo 0-1-1; Eastev 20-4, Totals 9-2-20.

GOLIAD GLADIATORS (9) — Douglass 0-1-1; Reynolds 1-1-3; Cortton 0-1-1; Robb 0-1-1; Stewart 0-1-1; Simmons 10-2.

Totals 25-9.

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Tar Heels Get Lone Backer In AP Poll Meredith Will Get Are Likely To Be Flop

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It will in the hot-and-cold quarterback who is perhaps the most controversial player on the team.

The Dallas injury situation brightened Monday with the report that running star Craig Baynham, who scored three touchdowns against Cleveland.

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Cup competition probably will heave to go open to revive world-wide interest. A move in that distance is port and the polled to bring him on a little earlier," Landry said.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



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your eye opens."

HAWKS VISIT

HCJC's Jayhawks seek their 11th win in 13 starts

in Levelland at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at which time they

oppose the much-improved. South Plains Texans in

Western Conference play. The Jayhawks defeated

South Plains by 20 points in the recent South Plains

tournament but coach

Buddy Travis of HCJC expects a much rougher

reception tonight.

LEVELLAND

PAT LIVINGSTON, Pittsburgh sports writer, after NFL com-sioner Pete Rozelle had suspended six officials for a wrong

"Rozelle acted like an angry oxkeeper whose prize beast had been gored. It wasn't the first time this season a crew of officials had cheated a team out of a first down on a five-yard loss at the change of a quarter. Twice in recent years the Baltimore Colts have been deprived of Western Conference championships, but where was Rozelle when protests of those calls were brought to his ears? In 1963, when the Pittsburgh Steelers had a shot at the Fastern Conference championships burgh Steelers had a shot at the Eastern Conference cham-pionship, a blatant blunder by the officials was swept under the rug. Rozelle saw fit to ignore that mistake. Rozelle was surprisingly quick to retaliate against the officials when his old team, Los Angeles — where he worked before becoming commissioner — was the victim, for a change, rather than the beneficiary of an improbable call. As commissioner, Rozelle is expected to represent 26 football teams impartially, but his actions will show that he takes unusual interest and displays remarkable loyalty to his ex-employers, the Rams, and Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. Rozelle did nothing, either, when the Rams hired George Allen away from the Chicago Bears."

SONNY JURGENSEN, star quarterback for the Washington

"There is one difference between me and my coach, Otto Graham. He likes candy bars and milk shakes. I like

BILL DUDLEY, former pro football star who is in both the The Big Spring Brahmas won College and Pro football Halls of Fame:

"I don't want to sound like an oldtimer, many 'businessmen' playing pro football today. They lack pride in their teams and in their own performances. I renember once that Sammy Baugh threw me a pass which I dropped and I cussed myself all the way back to the huddle. I was a pro — I was expected to eatch that pass. But too many of the boys today drop those passes, miss those blocks and tackles and shrug it all off. They lack pride in per-

JIM ALLISON, San Diego Charger fullback, after being ocked out in a game with Denver: "I heard songs which aren't even in the top 20."

LEFTY GOMEZ, former New York Yankee pitcher: "When I came up to the Yankees, I was 6-2 and weighed 152. Ed Barrow (club president) took one look at me and ordered me to Florida to gain some weight. He put me on a milk diet. Later, when manager Joe McCarthy came south he had me out running with the rest of them. Barrow saw me out running around the ball park and he about had a fit. 'Stop that man!' he yelled at McCarthy. 'It cost us \$5,000 to fatten him up and now you're running it all off."

Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat if you blink your eyes I can hit you and be back again before Tahoka Quintet, 64-49

COAHOMA - Coahoma's throughout the game, pacing the SNYDER LAMAR (34) — Wright 204; COAHOMA — Coahoma's throughout the game, pa cline 42-10; Thomoson 7-3-17; Bunch 1-1- boys won their fifth straight de- winners with 21 points as 3; Socors 6-0-0; Totols 144-34.

15 21 28 42 1 34 cision here Monday night, King added an extra 16. boys won their fifth straight de- winners with 21 points. Lynn

measuring Tahoka, 64-49. Billy King, 6-4, did a good job of dominating the board for the Bulldogs.

In the girls' contest, Coahoma prevailed, 53-45. Sandra Gross played a major role in the success, scoring 39 points — including 21 from the foul line.

Jimmy Sterling hit well Tahoka salvaged the boys' B Wilson Is Leader while Cunningham and Gardner each wound up with 13 for Tahoka.

John Wilson of Odessa High tonight prior to the Stanton has a comfortable lead in tournament.

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TAHOKA (69) — Wolker 4-1-9; Warren 2-1-7; Montempory 5-6-16; Soles 1-0-2: Thurmon 2-3-7; Schukenecz 2-4-8. Totals 17:15-49



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Defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, wide interest. A move in that diwho also suffered a knee injury, rection will be made this weekis listed as a probable starter.
Landry is optimistic that Pugh,
who rebounds well from injurStates, Australia, France and

The Cowboys whipped through a brisk workout Monday—norm sponsors came today with the ally their day off. Landry said Dallas' 28-7 victory over Cleveland in September was against a different team.

"Cleveland has regained the confidence it lost earlier in the year," he said. "Quarterback Bill Nelsen has given the Browns a lot of momentum."

Landry said it was difficult to predict how the game will turn out.

announcement that the Australian oil firm which backed television coverage in the past was withdrawing from the picture. No television sponsor is available and that is an automatic loss of \$12,000.

"It shows how low the tennis image has dropped in Australia," moaned Neville Vickers, Challenge Round chairman.

Season ticket sales for the three-day event December 26-28

Remembering how Dallas whipped Cleveland 52-14 in the Cotton Bowl in last year's Eastern title game, Landry said, "It's hard to say how a game of this importance will turn out." this importance will turn company will attempt to bring out particularly if a team gets the cup back to America. The the momentum like we got last year. Some unpredictable things can happen."

Americans are overwhelmingly favored over the Australian team depleted by pro raids.

The tennis bloom has gone in Australia which once looked upon the game as a sort of reli-

The Queensland Champion-ships in Brisbane last week, which provided a Davis Cup preview between top U.S. and For Ten Days MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Australian players, drew between 300 and 600 daily. In past Dade County Jail accepted its years as many as 10,000 have quickest quipster Monday when paid to witness practice sessions alone.

LUKE JACKSON, of the Philadelphia 76ers, describing exHouston star, Elvin Hayes:

"He's a Bill Russell who shoots."

DIZZY DEAN, imparting advice to Denny McLain after McLain had wrapped up his 31st mound victory last season:

"Take care of your feet. They are as important as your arm."

Muhammed Ali—formerly Cassius Clay—surrendered to serve a 17-month-old, 10-day sentence on a traffic charge.

"I'm here to pay my debt," the ex-world heavyweight boxing champion said at a press conference before turning himself in at the jail. His sentence was for driving on an expired license.

All was made a jail trusty. All's 10-day sentence—if attorney Henry Arrington can't get it reduced on grounds All is a

ney Henry Arrington can't get it reduced on grounds All is a Muslim minister—could be a preliminary to the main event for the former champion.

Ali is presently appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a five-year conviction on draft dodging charges.

"I might have to do five for the Army thing, so this will be conditioning for me," Ali said.

The man who once boasted of a "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" boxing style, said he would like to return to the ring "for financial reasons" once his legal problems are resolved.

"People ask do I miss boxing and I have to answer—No. Boxing misses me," Ali said.

He said Sports Illustrated had recently timed his left jab at 4-100ths of a second.

"Your eyeblink is 4-100s of a second," Ali said. "That means if you blink your eyes I can hit you and be back again before



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Isaiah Preached Politics During 40-Year Mission

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Dear Abby

I don't want her there.

neglecting the children.

She has all kinds of arguments on her side. She knows

She says she misses the "excitement" of the business

If I raise any objections she gets suspicious. I have no ul-

terior motives. She doesn't need money, could find other ways

of keeping busy, and I simply do not want her in my office.

Now, Dear Abby, if you can tell me how I can keep her out, peacefully, you are a genius. Or am I wrong?

DEAR NO GENIUS: I'm no

doesn't need the money to take the job from someone who does. (Tell her with her abilities

she can occupy herself con-structively in volunteer work.) And finally, tell her that if she still misses the "excitement" of the business world after the children are in their teens,

you'll reconsider. But right now, the word from here is no.

DEAR ABBY: Can you get pregnant from a kiss? PENNY DEAR PENNY: No, but it's

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-yearold girl with average looks, but people say I have a good per-

sonality. I date some, but I'm not wildly popular. Anyway, 1 am tired of rassling around in

a car after a date with a guy.

a boy think I am that kind of

My girl friends tell me they have the same problem. How does a girl get a boy to respect

DEAR SANDY: Some boys will try anything just to see how far they can get. Girls gain

the respect of boys by making it plain that they will not be talked into (or out of) anything.

DEAR ABBY: I have one child, Denny. He has been married for four years and has two children. Every Christmas Denny and his wife go to her mother's for Christmas. HER

mother has four children and I don't think this is fair.

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genius either, but I'll try. Tell your wife that you took her out your office and made her the lady of your house because that's where you wanted her to be. Also it's unfair for a woman

NO GENIUS, I

Tell Her You Prefer 'No'

tion's conscience.

soldiers rushed about, shouting to bring politics into the pulpit. It was a prime concern.

"A city of chaos," Isaiah cried. "Terror, and the pit, and the snare are upon you, O inhabitant of the earth... We ministry Jesus later cited as have made lies our refuge... It was a prime concern.

"Seek justice, correct oppression, defend the fatherless, plead the village of Morsheth in the wild southwest of Jerusalem and an apounger, peasant contemporary of the upper-class Isaiah, also forces as a comping emparts of present a correct oppression.

sage of Judah had paraded about the city unshod and nearly naked, stripped to a loin strap, brazenly opposing the country's military coalition against the heathen Assyrian against the heathen Assyrian to reverse the strap of the strap of the strap opposing the country's military coalition to the ner-ly naked, stripped to a loin through the reigns of four vous Ahaz, who about 732 B.C. planned a military pact with mighty, feared Assyria that Isa-royal counselor, goading the nation's conscience to the increase of his costs. bellicose combinations, ostensi-

"A covenant with death!" he called it. "Draw near, O nations, to hear, and hearken, O peoples.

"Woe to those who trust in chariots because they are many and in horsemen because they

ceased to destroy, you will be destroyed."

Such stinging ing indictments eventually would bring official fury crashing down on the prophet.

It was a time of turmoil, conflict and rising fear, like that of many periods and places since, up to today. Faith shrank, justice tottered and disorder grew. The rich plundered the poor and soldiers rushed about, shouting to the destroyed."

on the face of poverty, the religious perversions.

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habitant of the earth . . . We ministry Jesus later that have made lies our refuge . . . like His own.

The envoys of peace weep bitterly . . . there is no regard for Isaiah was a watchman, a misary of God, citing Bethleman . . . My people, your lead-guardian of the people's rights, hem in the district of Ephraters mislead you and confuse a proclaimer of God's loving than as His birthplace, the little town of Jesus' nativity.

BE GREAT "But you, O Bethlehem, Eph rathah, who are little to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth . . . One Who is to be ruler in Israel, Whose origin is from of old, from ancient days . . . And He shall stand . . . in the majesty of the name of the Lord His God . . . He shall be great to

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DEAR MOTHER: Children his disciples, assembling his

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DEAR MOTHER: Children in S disciples, assembling his disciples, assembling his

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"The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the lion and the fatling together, and a little Child shall

lead them."
(Tomorrow: Jeremiah)

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A Devotional For The Day

Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body. (Colossians 3:15)
PRAYER: Father, Thou didst love us when we were enemies. Thou didst offer us Thy peace and call us to live in love and peace with our fellows. Daily cleanse us from any feeling which would prevent peace from ruling in our hearts. In the name of our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Realist Son Looks At A Dream

It is an intriguing question whether it was a slip of candor, or a calculated hint toward new policy, when Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's son and heir apparent, Chiang Ching-kuo, admitted to a newsman that his father's "return to the mainland" theme is but a dream. That is all it has long been, of course, but it appears significant that the Nationalist Chinese defense minister of Taiwan (Formosa) would, even with cautious qualifications, concede

Only 16 per cent of Taiwan's 14 million population are Nationalist Chinese mainlanders. But as the new ruling class (since 1949) of an island country now second in Asia only to Japan in prosperity, they have little incentive for reconquest. The native Formosans have none.

Furthermore, even if mainland China should erupt into counter- unintended slip of the tongue.

revolution or civil war, the anti-Communists or anti-Maoists would be unlikely to welcome the intervention of Chiang and his Kuomintang army. No rebel factions have called for such help yet, and any would probably seek new national leadership within themselves.

Finally, Chiang's forces, though still substantial with American aid, would be a pitiable power on the massive mainland. The 'Gismo's dream would require the all-out support of American military might, which no U.S. government would commit to such a venture after the Vietnam experience.

Consequently, it is not illogical to assume that Chiang Ching-kuo is discreeetly preparing the old-guard Kuomintang for a coming new order in an independent Taiwan as an intelligent realist, he hardly made an

Easier Said Than Done

During the campaign, Richard M. Nixon promised to make over the Department of State. Perhaps he can

do so, although others have tried and made little headway.

President John F. Kennedy, for instance, frequently complained that he thought he had an understanding with the department to pursue a certain policy line. He was incensed when he discovered later that nothing had been done.

The remaking of the Department of State begins, of course, with a new secretary, William P. Rogers. But the onion-like layers of the bureaucracy are something else again. The trickle down is almost as ineffective as the trickle up. Foreign service career officers jealously guard their preserves. The coor-dination of the Far Eastern desk and the European desk is more ritualistic than real, for example. Verbal and

other booby-traps are cunningly contrived to repel poachers. The old boy network comes suddenly alive when any threat of change arises.

The secretary of state soon becomes a prisoner of his establishment. No one man can concentrate on the intricacies of all the foreign policy crises, large and small, that continually face the head man. If, for instance, he is concentrating his attention on Vietnam, the problems of the Middle East and Europe must largely be neglected. If the secretary cannot be ever-present and omniscient, then neither can his boss,

the president, be all-seeing.

The situation brings to mind a comment made by Harry S. Truman just before he left office. What would President Dwight D. Eisenhower do, he wondered, when for the first time he issued an order and nothing

Holmes Alexander

Nixon And The Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON — Organized Labor leaders watch the evenin' sun go down on the Year 1968 with no regrets at all. It was a black season in union politics for the entrenched bosses of the working man.

It wasn't that the wage-earner who puts his faith in those leaders didn't benefit from oppulent new contracts and fringe benefits. But he lost some of it by living-cost inflation, and he lost still more as public sympathy was withdrawn and the wisdom of his chieftains came into question.

TOP DISAPPOINTMENT of the year in the House of Labor was the failure of the Democratic Party to unite behind a stop-Nixon candidate. Labor is no longer emotionally anti-Republican, but it is virulently anti-

A lesser but galling defeat was the Steelworkers' Union failure to impose coalition bargaining on the cop-per industry in the Western States. The copper strike ran on for nine months after its beginning in the summer of 1967, Economic conditions in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Montana are regionally peculiar, and public sentiment never did accept the Pitts-burgh-centered drive to force readymade contracts upon ill-assorted companies. The strike failed in its main objectives, and some 40,000 copper workers found they had lost about

Billy Graham

Our church is rapidly becoming an old people's church, and the young people do not seem to accept the traditional beliefs of the church. Isn't it possible that the antiquated doctrines of original sin, the virgin birth, and the authority of the Scriptures, is responsible for the defection of youth from the church? Try as I may, I cannot myself accept the doctrine of the devil, and the fact that we are "all born in

I believe you have put your hand on the crux of the problem: the agnosticism of the grownups has been telegraphed to the young people, and your doubts have been transferred to them. Theological doubt has achieved epidemic proportions in Protestan-tism. Many church leaders have voiced their doubts and unbelief. This has infiltrated to the laity, and the church is infected with unbelief. The Christian religion is called, properly, "The Christian faith." This implies that the truths of God must be accepted by faith, and not by logic, or by reason. This doesn't mean that they are unreasonable, but beyond the scope and reach of human comprension. If we could comprehend God. He would become equal with us, and reverence for Him would be lost. The Bible says, "His ways are higher than our ways, and his thoughts higher than our thoughts."

THE GOING WAS little better in year. the south than in the west. The Textile Workers Union of America failed again to organize the J. P. Stevens Company, which has 28 plants in ments rose sharply without had better give up any idea of the Tiger Paws slipper socks.

South Carolina, 17 in North Carolina, matching revenue increases. making his rounds by sleigh this They're orange with bold black eight in Georgia, three in Virginia and one each in Alabama and Tennessee. Five cases of unfair practices before the National Labor Relations Board have been decided against this widespread company, and George Meany personally intervened at the White House to attempt to get the Defense Department to cancel Stephens con-tracts. When the Comptroller General would not allow it, the Democratic Convention adopted a plank aimed at cutting off government purchases from Stevens, Nevertheless, in April, 1968, Stevens workers voted for the 11th time since 1963 not to become

STILL ANOTHER personal mission of AFL-CIO President Meany appears to be frustrated as the Kennedy-Johnson regime moves toward its end. All that's needed to group the three mil-lion Federal workers under compulsory unionism is an Executive Order from the White House. President Kennedy refused to issue it, and President nson would have to overrule Labor Secretary Wirtz in order to do Meany the personal favor. But time is running out for LBJ, and incoming President Nixon is pledged by the Republican platform to protect right-to-work among Federal employes.

MR. NIXON HAS no vendetta against the Labor bosses, and there is not much he can do to punish them or reward their enemies. The concern he expressed during the campaign was not for management, but for the general public, including the worker. He frequently spoke against the "curse" of inflation, and against crippling strikes which he said must be curbed by "the rule of law." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Little Late

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A book entitled "Radio in the Class-room" recently was returned to the University of New Mexico Library — 22 years overdu

Librarian David O. Kelley said he received the book from a University of Alabama graduate student, who wasn't identified.

The student wrote Kelley he found the book among his deceased grand-parents' possessions in Tuscaloosa,

The book was due June 12, 1946. the longest overdue book recorded at the library.

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John Cunniff A Study Of Government Spending

better or worse.

This involvement is especially clear when translated into dollars and cents. In 1960 federal expenditures were \$93 billion. In 1968 the total will come close to \$179 billion, a 93 per cent in-

has been in the past three years. which is expected to push de- a year. In 1965 federal spending totaled \$123.4 billion, or nearly \$56 billion less than will be spent this

One consequence of this has been 4 per cent inflation, the origins of which can be traced to when financial commit-

which is the total of all goods and services produced in a nation, an increase of more than 2 per cent in eight years.

IF LOCAL AND state spendgovernment activities rise to who has everything but. nearly 3 per cent. In 1966 this percentage was a bit more than 28. In 1957 it was less than 26. Despite the increases, the

United States remains among those nations with the lowest rate of government spending. During the past decade the governments of almost every industrial nation have become more involved in their economies.

In Sweden, for example, gov-ernment spending accounts for Tyrannosaurus. more than 40 per cent of the This holiday season the pres-33 per cent.

NEW YORK (AP) - One leg- rates are well over 30 per cent. fense spending to \$81 billion this acy of the eight years of Demo- In fact, only Switzerland and year compared with \$46 billion cratic rule is a sharp rise in the extent of government involvement with individual lives, for er rate of government spending. Chase observes, will show a 108

> has had about the same rate as than that for military outlays. the United States, and Italy has had a percentage only slightly above that.

IN RECENT YEARS, Canada or an increase even sharper Among the reasons:

—Inflation. Especially since

1966, the dollar has diminished A study of government spend-ing trends by Chase Manhattan Bank notes that much of the making government deficit MORE REMARKABLE is the U.S. increase is from escalated spending costly. Interest on the fact that most of the increase involvement in Southeast Asia, national debt is about \$15 billion

Hal Boyle She Wants Husky Man

NEW YORK (AP) -Santa that tiger in your family purr is accounts for nearly 21 per cent tote all the king-size presents claws made of felt. of the Gross National Product, children and adults alike are putting on their lists.

After all, how can you stuff a Dress him in the doggie Santa sauna bath into even the largest suit offered by a mail order pack? And that's exactly what house — a red and white coat one of the nation's most exclu- and hat, and there's even a

coming in the large uneconomi-cal size—like kitchen sets with sink, refrigerator and stove that are almost as big as mom's. For the household that has no skeleton in its closet there's one being offered in the form of the bone structures of a prehistoric too good to give away. The one monster. The set of plastic I want for myself is an inflatable bones fit together into a 6-loot man, a husky traveling compan-

GNP compared with about 30 ents don't really have to be big near the window at home.

per cent in 1957. France is now to be exciting, though. Possibly "It's not that I'm afraid to be close to that percentage, al- you can think of a friend who alone. It's just that he'll be shaker. You just wind it up and

The federal government now year. He'll need a jumbo jet to stripes and authentic-looking THE FAMILY pup can get in

ing is included, the proportion sive department stores is fea-beard. You'll have to supply the of the GNP accounted for by turing as the gift for the family stump of a pipe though and stump of a pipe though and teach him to bark "ho, ho, ho." Size a problem? Not for this FOR THE kids presents are item. It's a cozy little red and white striped nose warmer with a saucy tassel-stretchable and guaranteed to fit every nose

> Cyrano type. SOME OF the offerings are too good to give away. The one ion to sit beside lady drivers in the car or to lurk threateningly

from the button variety to the

in 1957 the figure was doesn't yet have a walking salt someone to talk to while my husband is watching ail those football bowl games.

In Germany, Austria, Norway off it scoots across the table.

football bowl games.

and the United Kingdom the The perfect choice to make the Holl Boyle, who

To Your Good Health Quinine Doesn't Help Her Leg Cramps

seph G. Molner had com-pleted and published "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing the Fawcett Publications, Dept. HH, Fawcett Place, Green-wich, Conn., 06930, and en-

Before his death, Dr. Jo-

closing check or money or-der payable to Dr. Molner book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cent handling. Please mention The Big Spring Herald in your order.

doesn't seem to make much wrong years ago — and now Unless he quits liquor, it's a difference. Many nights I get at 40 the trouble is growing downhill slide to the point of little sleep and the next day worse. my legs are very sore. Could this be anything serious? — defect that developed as a child but put unwarranted strain on

It's quite possible that in your

remedies that I describe in my some structural fault has been booklet, "How to Stop Leg causing trouble all these years Cramps and Foot Pains." and determine whether it still (Booklet available to any can be corrected. reader; send 35 cents and a Of course, faulty circulation long, self-addressed, stamped also may be present — may envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care perhaps have been present for

of The Herald, for a copy.)

But as the booklet warns starting to add to the trouble emphatically, leg cramps can now. Diet also deserves atbe caused by more than one tention. condition: impaired circulation,
dietary deficiency, spasms Dear Dr. Thosteson: My
resulting from continued strain husband was told that he has

feet or legs.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been plagued with leg cramps been plagued with leg cramps bined, will succeed, however.

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due to some structural fault of cirrhosis of the liver and not to take another drink as long It is also true that a single as he lives. He did not stop. type of treatment cannot always He drinks at least half a quart

Of all the problems that but put unwarranted strain on pediatricians encounter in the leg muscles? This is entirely children, pinworm is the It's quite possible that in your short letter you told me more than you told the two doctors.

Quinine helps a great many cannot tolerate them?

possible. Do you wear high commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this some weakness in the feet, you pest, write in care of The Herald for the booklet, "The Quinine helps a great many people who develop leg cramps in middle age or later, when hoping that taking quinine will enclosing a long, self-addressed, the circulation isn't as good as it used to be. Quinine, indeed, is one of a variety of useful surgeon to find out whether handling.

Around The Rim

It's Miserable-That's What

It has always seemed ironical to me that in the fading days of the first World War when the world was swept by a deadly epidemic of influenza, I was in daily contact with flu victims and never even suffered

AND IN the years after that fateful epidemic, it seems that I never missed a winter for two decades without falling victim to the bug.

An interval then arose in which I

was able to evade illness. I was lulled into a sense of false security; I thought I have buffaloed the enemy.

He took a long arm swing at me last Thursday and knocked me under a crazy quilt for four days. Even today, as I painfully punch out these words, I am not so certain I'll be able to stay on the job.

PEOPLE ASK: "Did you have the Hong Kong flu?"
I don't know. It may be Hong Kong.
Or it may be Asian. They called that
deadly one in 1918-1919 the Spanish flu, didn't they?

They termed the other annual in-

vasions of the bug as being Type A or Type B or some such title. What's in a name?-a nose by any other would sneeze and run as freely.

I MAY NOT even have had the flu. Perhaps I am the victim of an allergy. Allergies seem to be the easy answer to nine-tenths of the ills which befall mortals. I only know that for sheer

discomfort, complete annoyance and

aggravation, I'll put whatever it was I had—and have—against almost any other bane available for suffering mankind.

It'll be real swell if we successfully send some astronauts safely around the moon and back home.

MEANTIME, I wonder if it could possibly be regarded as worthwhile for the powers that be to take just a little teensy-weensy part of the countless billions they are spending on moon exploration and pay some high grade scientists to find a sure cure for the common cold, and along with it a cure for whatever species

of the flu I happen to have.

From what I read in the papers this current outbreak, whatever it is, has hit thousands and thousands of men, women and children everywhere.

THE FINANCIAL and productive loss that the disease has imposed on the nation is staggering to consider. Some folk, of course will die. They may not succumb of the disease itself its aftermath leaves them weakened where other lethal enemies can move in.

I DON'T suppose the present invasion will repeat the tragic story of the big epidemic of half a century ago. In that onslaught men, women and children died like flies. Whole families perished—often simply because none was left well enough to provide simple care for the others. We need no repetition of that sorry

and sad tale. -SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs What's Next In Peace Talks

PARIS - No test is more critical for the incoming President than the Vietnam peace talks. If within six months a fairly rapid withdrawal of American forces, matched by the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, is not well advanced Richard Nixon will find himself in the same trap that has meant frustration and defeat for Lyndon Johnson.

THAT IS WHY the changing of the guard here in Paris is so important. Henry Cabot Lodge, now Ambassador to Germany, expects to come here after January 20 to replace Averell Harriman as chief negotiator. The announcement of his appointment may be made even before these words are in print.

Along with many Americans involved in the Vietnam quagmire, both diplomats and the military, Lodge believed that the war would end without any formal settlement. It would fade out as the North Vietnamese ran out of men and resources. He is still inclined to think this may be the end result rather than any pact ratified around a conference table.

BUT AGAINST this view, whether held by Lodge or whoever replaces Harriman next month, must be put the long and painstaking effort of Harriman and his partner, Cyrus Vance, for they have worked in complete harmony. The goal has been to build a relationship of mutual trust with the North Vietnamese negotiators who came here after the partial bombing halt. With that confidence establish the two sides can pull back, the fighting can slack off, the casualties decline. And this can take place while the wrangling continues over an eventual political settlement.

BUT THERE ARE those who either do not want it to happen or believe it is a superfluous exercise, since the war is bound to fade out. High on this list, it is suspected, are Ky and President Nguyen Van Thieu. Whether they can sustain their regime in Saigon into the foreseebale future - one year, two years, three years - without the full support of a half-million American troops is the troubling question.

ON THE LIST, too, are high-ranking American military men who say that within another six months Hanoi's inability to wage war will be so evident that the Paris conference will look like a meaningless game. These are the same generals who have been saying over the years that with 100,000 or 200,000 more troops the war could be won.

But of all the forces working on Harriman's successor Ky will be No. 1. He is shrewd, a clever intriguer, reckless at times with the recklessness of the gambler ready to risk everything on a single play. He worked closely with Lodge in the massive escalation following the showdown of 1965 when victory Communists had seemed so close.

MASTERMINDED by Thieu, the South Vietnamese succeeded in delaying the enlarged talks for five weeks after Johnson announced a total bombing halt over North Vietnam. This is thought here to be a principal reason the wrangle still goes on over procedures. The Americans said they would have their ally at the conference table and they were guilty in the eyes of the North Vietnamese either of bad faith or a bad

There is no reason a new negotiator should not build up a relationship of trust with North Vietnam's delegation and within that relationship nch along toward a mutual pull-back. But if the new negotiator is content to let the formal talks spin on with the side benefits ignored, then the slight momentum gained thus far will

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Art Buchwald How Nixon Got Rocky To Say No

WASHINGTON - One of the tricks every President-elect must learn is how to offer a job to somebody in such a way that he will have to refuse

While Mr. Nixon spent many hours selecting his Cabinet, he spent many other hours talking to men he had no intention of hiring. One of them was Gov. Nelson Rockeefller. How Mr. Nixon offered Gov. Rockefeller a job, without offering it to him, is something we'll have to wait to find out when their memoirs are written. But until then, there is no harm in guess-

"Nelson, it's good you could stop by. How's Happy?"

"SHE'S VERY happy, Dick. Well, I guess you've got a tough job selecting the right Cabinet for the country."
"I do, Nelson. It isn't easy to find dedicated, selfless men who are willing to come to Washington and spend r years making the great decisions Oh, it can't be that hard, Dick. I

imagine there are many men who would love to serve in your Cabinet." "Do you know any, Nelson?" "WELL, I HAVEN'T been thinking

about it much. Let me see. For sec retary of state, you ought to find someone with a prestigious name, identiifed with public service, with a clear, liberal image, who perhaps is the governor of a very large state."
"Exactly my thinking, Nelson. But I can't think of anyone with all these qualifications. And, heaven knows, my people have looked. What about secretary of defense, Nelson? Do you

have any ideas for me there?" "Well, Dick, I think you ought to find someone with a prestigious name, identified with public service, with a clear liberal image, who perhaps is the governor of a very large state."

"I'D RATHER HAVE Valpe for secretary of transportation.

"I wasn't thinking of Volpe, Dick." "Well, Reagan's out of the ques-tion. If I put Finch in the Cabinet as HEW secretary, I can't put Reagan

"I wan't thinking of Reagan, "Then who were you thinking of, Nelson?" "I wasn't thinking of anybody. I was trying to answer your question.'

"How's Happy, Nelson?" "You asked me that before. She's fine. Who have you got in mind for secretary of the treasury?"

"I WAS GOING to ask you about that, Nelson. Whom do you think I out to get?"

"I think you ought to find someone with a prestigious name, identified with public service, someone with a clear liberal image who perhaps is governor o fa very large state." 'What about your brother, David?"

"He's not a governor." "Incidentally, Nelson, how's Hap-"Look, Dick, I have to get back to

Albany. Is there anything else you want to ask me about?" "WELL, FRANKLY, Nelson, I'd like you to be on my team, and there

is one key job that everyone is going to be watching so far as my appointments go."
"Anything you say, Dick."

"You remember when President Johnson appointed his secretary's husband to the subversive activities board and the squawk that went up?" "I sure do."

"That job is open, Nelson, and I thought that if you would consider

"I'm sorry, Dick. I like my job as governor of a very large state. It's prestigious. It identifies me with public service and gives me a clear liberal image. I wouldn't think of coming to Washington in a million years."
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Cotton Crop May Hit 46,000 Bales

By SAM BLACKBURN waiting on a hard frost. Now Howard County farmers take Howard County's 11 gins had that the freeze has come, the their cotton to out-of-county destinations ahead of Santa

Howard County's 11 gins had ginned 44,203 bales of 1968 both are not yet opened and this cotton is still to be brought increase of 5,304 bales over the dales.

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Dips A Notch

have delayed stripping while is early in January. This, of Guitar Gin, 703; course, as predicted on the VINCENT—Hill continuation of good weather. How big will the 1968 crop 3,325

VINCENT-Hill Gin, 3,200;

LUTHER-Planters

FAIRVIEW—Paymaster

From present indications it 7,579. can be as large as 46,000 bales, KNOTT-Planters gin, 3,550; many ginners believe. Some Guitar Gin, 1,826; Farmers Co-School enrollment dipped a observers are contending that op, 4.481.

25 Dwelling

27 Equal to

30 Horsy fare 32 Viva voce

33 Nameless

words

37 Despises

45 Rocks

50 Defeats

52 Girl's name

54 Travel by ship

56 Discourteous

direction

61 Map marking:

57 Printer's

34 Concerning: 2

35 Tinting agents

38 Something lofty

40 Military acronym

43 Puts oneself out

47 Four-poster trim

49 Midwest air field

46 Common verb

48 Haddock fillet

28 Twirl

from Sam Anderson, superin-reported. ers Co-Op, 4,835. Ginners agree that some Total as of Dec. 11-44,203. Practically all the loss oc-outside cotton has come to the curred in the elementary level county. The Lomax gin, for where the total of 3,918 was example, has had quite a lot down 12 for the week. The of its business from Glasscock heaviest loss was at Airport and Martin counties. Knott gins where 10 pupils were dropped have handled cotton from College Heights lost seven but Martin and Dawson counties, Washington Place gained seven. Vincent has picked up some The junior high level was static cotton from adjacent comwith Goliad losing three and munities in other counties. Runnels gaining three, and high Other gins have had some school dropped two making foreign bales.

3,344 in the secondary level. The However, the ginners do not special education level of 168 think that the total number of was up one. The number on out-of-county bales is large roll at the end of the past week enough to seriously reduce the was 7,430, down 139 from a year county's crop total. They also ago.

Crossword Puzzle

62 Heraldic bearing

63 Sky blue 64 Musical work

65 Stack: British

67 Put in new place

DOWN

1 Unpleasant fix

Unrestricted

5 Acrobat's garb

2 Preposition

4 Anchorite

6 Allotment

9 Branch of

11 On the other

10 Piggin

22 Knack

23 Stair part

Puzzle of

hand

12 Straighten

13 Irish dramatist

dial. 66 If not

Deadline For Holiday Mail

Gin, get it to your friends and re-

Electoral College Voting Your Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for out-of-town addresses must be in the mail Goes According To Script

EXCEPTIONS
There were exceptions in North Carolina and Michigan that left Nixon with 301 votes instead of 302, Democrat Hubert Flying Tumbleweed Toast-Flying Tumbleweed Toast

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notch last week with loss of 13 a lot of out-of-county cotton is pupils, according to reports from Sam Anderson, superin-reported.

LOMAX—Lomax Gin, 6,300. at 7 in Wing Commanders lace, the third party presiden-But tradition dictates, and some nally cast their ballots for Hum-tive bean.

BIG SPRING—Planters Gin, Room, Officers' Open Mess, at the condition of the last candidate, got one more state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, that the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand, the phrey in the afternoon after eat-state laws demand.

Still Hunting

Deadly Pins

higher and higher.

"Get your Christmas mail in the office," pleaded Hardesty, and we will do our best to "and we

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Aviation Panel Decides Against Sentinel Backing

Big Spring's Chamber of Commerce Aviation committee did a 180 degree turn in its approach to a Sentinel Airline request for support, and landed Monday afternoon with a statement of non support for the present.

Big Spring Dec. 10 when support the new airline but would not appear in Austin to descript the group to explain the purpose of the newly formed air service. After a week of thought on the matter, the committee worded unanimously in favor of a statement saying that changed their minds on their withe proposed service which present.

The committee tentatively first statement in which they supported the airline service to said the committee would service does not seem to justify

Boys Ranch Asking To Be part, but at such time as Sentinel Airline can supply supplemental service to Trans-Remembered Christmas

SAN ANGELO — Along with a vast geographical area, and mistletoe, sleigh beils and the thoughts of Santa Claus comes another reminder that Christmas is near.

Solution of Santa Claus comes and the committee of the arm of the committee into giving it support at the first many because of the committee of the arm of the ar

Morris Craig, executive the Ranch after proper referral director of West Texas Boys Ranch located near San Angelo welfare departments, civic has issued a request for Texans clubs and families. has issued a request for Texans clubs and families.
interested in youth development Craig encouraged interested its service from Big Spring.

to remember the Ranch in their Christmas plans.

Pointing out that the Ranch is operated solely from contributions of individual, interested of tributions of individual, indi terested citizens, Craig in-deductible. presently in the process of a

only real home.

West Texas Boys Ranch is cording to be book, "Why Not chartered and licensed as a private-care boys home by the Curtis, M.D., author of several poeration with two seven

18th Transplant

Patient Released

HOUSTON (AP) — The 18th person to receive a transplanted heart in Houston was discharged Monday evening from Methodist aday evening from Methodist other dangerous drugs. It is a

william C. Harrison, 50, who financially by Texas churches is "very thankful he will be home in time for Christmas." Harrison received the heart of a 20-year-old auto crash victim. Bernard E. Pfhol, 57, of Jacksonville, Fla., who underwent heart transplant surgery Sept. 19, died Monday morning at Methodist Hospital. He was the

DESERTS CON THIS GUARD

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - Officials at Cummins Prison farm recently decided they should send a guard with an inmate who drove one of the prison's milk trucks to a nearby town.

A short time later, the

inmate called the prison and told officials he had been deserted. The guard wan-dered off and didn't return.

Texas and not overlap its service or schedule Big Spring, Big Spring would be more than glad to support Sentinel's

SUGGEST NORTH-SOUTH Dean Berry, Trans-Texas agent here, said Monday that he had not heard any reaction

State of Texas and operates books on drugs.

The book, aimed at youth, and illustrated with cartoons, is distributed primarily through board of directors, representing board of directors, representing clubs. According to TANE's committee clubs. According to TANE's committee.

Executive Director, Albert F Tucker, 80,000 copies comprised **Runs Behind**

to resume harvesting and our Evans, (Comanche).
daily receipts again became greater than our daily classing Grade: 1. Tony

Methodist Hospital. He was the city's 15th heart recipient.

A preliminary report said Pfhol apparently died of a lung infection.

Nine of the 26 patients receiving heart transplants in Houston survive.

AUSTIN (AP) — An 1879 Texas and ginning, he said.

Grades were good with 33 per cent in the white category, 62 arrest last May of 42 demonstrators at a service station near the University of Texas has been held constitutional by a three-judge federal court.

AUSTIN (AP) — An 1879 Texas and ginning, he said.

Grades were good with 33 per cent in the white category, 62 per cent in the light spotted to winners in each event by Thunder Cloud (Jim Bill Little) category, and five per cent in the spotted category. Seven per cent were called bark, the same as last week, and one per cent the solution of the spotted category.

The Sieux tribe heard the AUSTIN (AP) - An 1879 Tex- and ginning, he said.

The demonstrators marched as last week, and one per cent The demonstrators marched on Don Weedon's station carrying placards that called him a racist. Weedon had pleaded no length at 40 per cent. Other length at 40 per cent. Other lengths were 30, 30 per cent; a Negro musician in an Austin night club. He paid a \$20 fine. Police arrested the demonstrators marched were called prep.

The Sioux tribe hosted the events under the direction of Chief Flying Eagle (Phil Raign).

Next Longhouse event, Stunt November, according to Fire on Feb. 10 to present Indian dances and stunts.

The VMCA is a member of come down in the interest of ami; and Hemenogildo Rodri-Police arrested the demonstrators under the old law which says you cannot interfere with the lawful pursuit of a man's law

Attorneys for the demonstra-3.2 three per cent were 3.0-3.2 three per cent 3.3-3.4; and tors argued that the law was too four per cent 5.0-5.2. broad because it prohibited in-Strength readings were about terference "in any manner." the same with 62 per cent

a three-judge federal court.

U. S. 5th Circuit Court Judge Irving Goldberg, Dallas; U. S. Dist. Judges Jack Roberts, Aus-The Consumer and Marketing Service, Abilene, reports that prices were steady and range In Major Operation tin, and Ernest Guinn, El Paso, Service, Abilene, reports that upheld the law Monday. from 50 to 200 points above the Walking Catfish pound.; Middling 31, 20.01 cents sweeping the mountains 30 tions, a staging area and supply were no U.S. casualties and proposed revised zoning ordinates and proposed zonin Not Very Friendly

Low Middling 31, 18.81 cents per pound; Strict major operation, U.S. neadquar support of the strict major operation supp cents per pound; Strict Low 123 North Vietnamese and Viet reported still three to four miles infiltration corridors north of Middling Spotted 30, 17.65 cents

Cong have been killed and 41 away from the targets. AUSTIN (AP) - The walking vertically out of water. He wad-

Toole had one good units to say. The walking catfish will eat the peacock bass, which already is on the list of prohibited fish. Toole said the department. "Originally started out with two walking catfish, but one of them northern Gull to Texas whether walking catfish has spread the walking catfish put one the walking catfish pu



NOTHING LIKE A PAIR OF SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS Civitan's "Shoe Party" helps hundreds of needy youngsters

Big Spring Civitan Club Gives Shoes To Needy Kids

Comanche, Crow, Tejas and Sioux tribes competed against each other in the events.

The Tejas little braves pulled heir chief around the gym on a gym scooter to get the record and garner a first place in 15 seconds flat. The Crow braves were second and the Sioux br each other in the events. Classing Office their chief around the gym on a gym scooter to get the record and garner a first place in 15 seconds flat. The Crow braves were second and the Sioux Winners in individual events with their dads were:

william C. Harrison, 50, who underwent surgery Oct. 17, flew and individuals, however, it's classing," says B. B. Manly Jr., and individuals, however, it's classing," says B. B. Manly Jr., books and film strips are in officer-in-charge of the Cotton use nationally, and in several classing Office, Abilene. "With other English-speaking countries."

Salmon Swim — First Grade, 1. Dean Tuttle (Sioux); 2. Donnnie Raign, (Sioux); 3. Tony W o m a c k, (Crow); Second the fair weather that prevailed last week, farmers were able 2. Dale Brown, (Crow); 3. Mike

Womack, (Crow); Worsham. The fact that grades were up (Sioux); 3. Jim Parks, (Crow), last week indicates that most Lance Shillingburg, (Tejas), producers are waiting for their Tie; Second Grade: 1. Greg cotton to dry before harvesting Henry, (Sioux); 2. Bill Little,

presently in the process of a major growth period.

"We need every contribution, no matter how large or how small, to ensure the day-to-day operation of the Ranch," Craig said. "We need money for shees for the boys, clothing, food and all the other necessities of life required by young and teenaged boys."

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YMCA Indian Guide tribes between 500 and 700 pairs of Sioux tribes competed against sizes. Some of the club mem-

BY MILKMAN

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A Farmington housewife found a surprise in her milkbox last week. Tucked alongside the milk was a purse she had lost when it fell out of her car. A note attached explained that a Lincoln Dairy deliveryman Parker Kendell, making his rounds in Hartford early in the morning found the purse and turned it in at the dairy office. There an employe noticed the owner was a

Six More Down

Marines, Jets Sweep

The club had been donated Capture Five

Cuban Exiles

landing from a small launch in Pinar del Rio Province, which makes up the western end of Cuba, and split up into two groups, but were selzed two days later by units of the armed days later by the armed days lat

a quantity of ammunition

them as Ernest Diaz Rodri. barrier against pre-induction ture which created it last sumguez, 29, of 1301-25NW, Miami; suits.

Important Draft **Decisions Ahead**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reclassified for exercising his Supreme Court, moving slowly rights to free speech, Travia and carefully, has started to resolve draft law questions raised by the Vietnam war. But important decisions still lie ahead.

In rulings Monday the court which had conceded Oestereich had such a right makes no such

had such a right, makes no such -Divinity students and others concession in appealing to the expressly exempted from the Supreme Court.

expressly exempted from the draft by Congress may not be shorn of their exemptions as punishment for antiwar views.

—A draft board's refusal to shield a man from military service as a conscientious objector cannot be tested in court before induction.

CLEAR SIGNAL

The decisions did not settle himself

The decisions did not settle the basic issue of whether the Selective Service can use the draft laws to punish antiwar ad-

This problem awaits the court in a case involving a draftee who doesn't have a statutory exemption and was classified 1A for turning in his draft card.

Draft boards, on a clear signal from Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, have been using delinquented.

ice, have been using delinquency regulations to expose opponents of the war to immediate Vending Probe

Granma, which published phoJudge Anthony J. Travia of mittee lapsed 30 days after the tographs of the five, identified Brooklyn that cut a hole in the special session of the Legisla-

FREE SPEECH

Springer Delays Zone Meeting

commission and the House probers. planning and zoning board was "We wanted information of canceled Monday afternoon certain character and type," when there was an indication that there would not be a we wanted more than that. This quorum of either the com-agreement will furnish us the missioners or the board present. information we need." Springer, a city planner hired by the city to assist in compiling a new master plan, will Santa Ordered Government loan rate. Some SAIGON (AP) - Five thou- About 25 Air Force B52 bomb-killed in five clashes ranging return to Big Spring Jan. 6 for average net prices were: sand U.S. Marines backed by ers dropped 750 tons of explo-from the Mekong Delta to the the rescheduled meeting, ac-Middling 30, 19.05 cents per more than 200 air strikes are sives on enemy troop concentra- northernmost provinces. There cording to Larry Crow.

Public Records

These people, under the Oestereich decision, cannot be forced into service because of their political, racial or religious views.

Most Vietnam war critics do most fit into this coloron.

in the Communist party newspa-per Granma, identified all five as from Miami, Fla.

County, Calif., was being pun-ished for his views on the war.

The next draft issue to be tak-It said the five made their landing from a small launch in Lawrence R. Faulkner, a 25-against the committee, and Rep.

forces and the Interior Ministry.

The launch was described as "of a type used by the CIA (meaning the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) in its incur-

The announcement said the group was armed with six grenades, a signal pistol, three rifles, two .45-caliber pistols and a quantity of ammunition.

War as immoral and illegal.

By then a graduate history student at the University of Buffalo, he was held delinquent for not having a registration certificate.

Faulknes and a simmoral and illegal.

Judge Taylor dissolved a temporary restraining order obtained earlier by four owners of B&B Vending after the agreement was reached. The firm's

Cory had said last week that When a draftee claims he was if Judge Taylor agreed with the contention of the vending firm, his committee presumably

would cancel its hearing. After Monday's comp was reached, Corey said it in no way would hamper the work of his committee. He said the A meeting between Marvin information sought initially Springer and members of the would be turned over to the

To Stick Around

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Santa Claus in his fur-trimmed red suit and white beard raised his hand and was sworn into the U.S. Marine

"Don't worry kids," said Navy Cmdr. Elmer Huber, head AUSTIN (AP) — The walking vertically out of water. He wadcatfish (Clarias Batrachus) kills dies from side to side on his bown kind. He also kills native sport fish, and the Texas and Wildlife perturbed in the state.

Princess Anne

Steels Spotlight

A chemical poison called Romand fisheries for the department, earlighted as walking catfish at a hearing to determine, among other things, it anyone had anything good to say about the pest.

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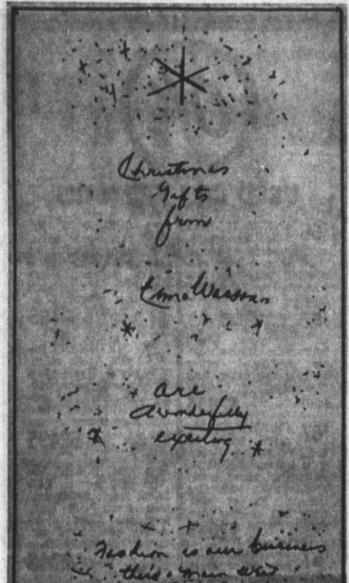
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Hong Kong Flu **Phone Calls**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "It's like trying to add apples, elephants and camels."

This was the word from a harassed official of the National Communicable Disease Center which has been deluged with calls from persons worried about Hong Kong flu.

"Some people have colds and some people have something Hong Kong flu," said George Stenhouse, public information chief of NCDC.

"We're getting calls from mothers with questions they should be asking their doctors," Stenhouse said Monday. "We try to assure them that it (the flu virus) is not a strange and exotic disease and tell them to call their doctor."

But still the calls keep pouring in. "We've got four men answering calls in this office alone and the telephones have been busy all day," the official

Stenhouse said the calls aren't just coming from the Atlanta area. "The London Telegraph wants us to tell them how long it will be before the epidemic reaches London, England," he

The NCDC says the new flu virus won't reach its peak until at least the first of the year.

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DOING A CROSS-COUNTRY TOUR THE HARD WAY
New York couple pedalling across continent on bike-built-for-two

Cyclists Stop Here On Long Coast-To-Coast Journey

By SAM W. BLACKBURN | tandem-cyclists. If a highway patrol officer should stop Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, enroute from New York to California, would he ask for Kennedy's driver's license or for his "pedlar's" license?

Since the Kennedy's are making their cross-continent in Coahoma at 4:30 p.m.

She walks well now but she do an effective job" if Congress should approve tax-sharing legislation, Barnes said. "Major steps" to prepare for such a plan, he said, would be annual day, as we have today."

She developed a severe sore throat in Sweetwater and the couple had to lay over there.

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making their cross-continent in Coahoma at 4:30 p.m. throat in Sweetwater and the trek on a bicycle-built-for-two, the latter license somehow "these Texas roads—they're the for several days.

Barnes Seeking Nixon Tax Talk

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gov.-elect legislative sessions and consti-Ben Barnes is back from Eu tutional revision.

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Smith should propose a two-year

dent-elect Richard Nixon within budget he was sure the 1969 a month or so to talk about Tex-legislature would dopt it, but

a month or so to talk about Texas sharing tax funds with the federal government.

Barnes told a Capitol news conference Monday he had asked to see Nixon personally or one of his top aides, preferably Jan. 16-17, just before Nixon's inauguration.

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legislature would dopt it, but he added that he hoped Smith would consider one-year appropriations.

Smith has opposed yearly sessions and budgets in favor of Texas' current biennial sessions and appropriations.

With an annual session, Barnes said, "Even if we didn't curt (tayes) we could certainly

'VERY CONCERNED'

He said he would represent delay a sizable tax bill." the National Legislative Conference, as well as the state, at a meeting with Nixon, if it should come off. The 30-year-old legislator is chairman of the conference and also a member of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental relations, which meets in Washington on the dates Barnes.

Washington on the dates Barnes Senate or governor in two suggested for a meeting with years.
Nixon.

Barnes called the news con-Barnes said he was "very ference on his return from concerned" about statements he said Mayor Carl Stokes of attended the World Economic

Cleveland had made recently Commission's conference on agabout bypassing the states—go-ing straight to the cities — in federal revenue-sharing plan. "The states have not gotten their houses in order enough to

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when South made an informatory double of East's one diamond opening, North decided to undertake a game contract. As a dummy, his holding was worth 12 points in support of any suit partner chose to bid. He, therefore, cue bid the opponent's suit which requests South to show a major, When South bid hearts, the partnership proceeded to game in that suit. West opened the ten of diamonds and dummy's ace won the trick. A heart was led and East was in with the ace.

and East was in with the ace. He shifted to the eight of

Declarer tested the trump suit by cashing the king and East showed out. Since South must lose three heart tricks, it appears that he will go down to defeat — inasmuch as West has the guarded queen of clubs. However, South spotted a ray of hope provided that West held four

The king of spades was cashed, a spade was led to the ace and a third round ruffed in the closed hand. A diamond was trumped in dummy and the last spade was led. When East showed out, declarer was in the home stretch. He ruffed in his hand with his remaining trump and led a third diamond.

horns of a dilemma. If he discarded a club, permitting South to ruff with North's remaining trump, declarer could then cash the ace of clubs for his 10th trick. However, West was unable to profit by ruffing in with the ten of hearts. He drew the remaining trump with the queen, but now he was obliged to lead away from the queen-nine of clubs, thereby permitting South to win the last two tricks with the jack

In all, declarer took the king of hearts, two top spades, two spade ruffs in his hand, three clubs, the ace of ds, and one diamond



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