TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY -Clear to partly cloudy and cool to-day and tonight. Cooler on Friday. High today 68; low tonight 35; high tomorrow 58.

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Iraq Ready To Send Army Into Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Iraq tightened the tension in the Middle East another notch today with reports that it was preparing to send troops into Syria to face the Israeli army.

Baghdad radio said an Iraqi military delegation would visit Syria to confer on positions where the Iraqi troops could be stationed along the Syrian-Israeli frontier.

Earlier, Iraq's chief of staff said Iraqi forces had been moved to the border of Iraq and Syria, awaiting orders from the Arab unified command to join "the battle against Israel."

SIMILAR MOVES

Baghdad has made several similar gestures in past years but there have never been confirmed reports of Iraqi troops actually entering Syria.

Reports from Cairo said the chief of the Arab unified command, Lt. Gen. Aly Amer of the United Arab Republic, told a meeting of the Arab League Defense Council that Iraqi troops were necessary to bolster Jordan's defense against Israei. Jordan in the past has rejected proposals to station other Arab troops on its territory, and Calro papers today criticized Jordan for this stand.

JORDAN CALM

In the past two weeks, however, Jordan has reportedly moved an unknown number of soldiers into the country from Saudi Arabia, Jordan's moderate ally in its feud with the more revolutionary Arab states.

The Syrian chief of state, Nureddien Atassi, offered to arm opposition forces inside War End Nearer?

Pope Paul VI sits on throne before the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City today and reads a 2,000-word speech in which he said the outlook for an end to the Vietnam war appears brighter. He called on both sides to extend year-end truce periods into an armistice which would allow peace talks. The Pontiff spoke during a mass marking the feast of the Immaculate Conception. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Rome)

Wrinkle Files Suit **To Contest Election**

Non-Resident otes Claimed in Pct. No. 2

Winston Wrinkle, Republican candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2. today filed suit in 118th District Court to contest the results which showed he lost by eight votes.

Wrinkle polled 1,017 votes according to the official certifica-tion made by the county commissioners. Ray C. Nichols, his Democratic opponent, who is presently commissioner from the precinct, received 1,025 votes

The deadline for such filing a motion to contest would have expired today. Gil Jones, attorney, filed the motion with Fern Cox, district court clerk at 10 a.m.

If the motion is granted, then the court will proceed to establish the method by which the matter will be considered and any error, if errors are found, rectified.

LONG COUNT

In his petition, the plaintiff points out that the election was marked by an unduly long ballot and handled, by what he terms an insufficient number of election officials.

"A severe burden" was imposed on the workers and the

petition recites it is possible

there were errors made. This

situation applied, the petition

says, particularly to voting Pct.

2. In this box, the counting continued until 10 a.m. the day fol-

lowing the election. Box No. 2

the unintentional errors in

counting, there were 14 voters

who balloted in Voting Box No.

2 who allegedly were not legally

These are named as being

John Riley Walling, Orbin M.

OTHERS LISTED

residents of the precinct.



He's Got A Full Boot

Connally Proposes

Park Bond Program

WIREPHOTO)

Vietnamese soldier empties water from his

boots after a day of sloshing through the

flooded rice paddies of the Mekong Delta

some 80 miles southwest of Saigon. Troops

searching the delta had to wade through

B52s Pound Viet Cong **Jungle Base**

SAIGON. South Vietnam (AP - B52 bombers pounded a Viet Cong jungle base 25 miles northwest of Saigon today, opening a new campaign to clear the enemy from around South Vietnam's capital.

The clearance campaign was launched in the wake of the bold suicide attack last weekend on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. The B52 target was believed to be the base from which the Viet Cong mount terror and infiltration attacks on the capital

In the ground war, only small patrol skirmishes again were reported, a situation that has prevailed for more than a week.

CASUALTIES DROP

The continuing lull was reflected in a decrease in the casualties last week for all forces in Vietnam.

The U. S. command said 44 Americans were killed, 521 were wounded and 18 were missing or captured. The week before there were 143 killed, 709 wounded and two missing or captured.

Vietnamese casualties dropped from 159 killed and 41 missing to 139 killed and 14

Jordan to overthrow King Hussein.

calm, and schools were schedcountry last month.

Capt. Warren Is Missing

Capt. Art L. Warren, for 51/2 ties is becoming stronger and Six Pheasants years an instructor in the 3161st more confident," the Pope said. Pilot Training Squadron at "If, as it has been announced, Webb AFB, is missing in action a further cessation of hostilities (AP) — In a setting of royal Atkins, Bobby Joe Bell, John gram to purchase 61,000 acres schedules of the Texas water is to follow shortly on the luxury, the Communist premier M Rayburn Howard A. Stev. of new recreational state park plan, Cobb said, "to take adover North Vietnam.

notified Mrs. Warren, the for- both parties to the conflict join of the Soviet Union masses, put ens. Johnnie Hickman, Melvin land and 89,960 acres of scenic vantage of low-reservoir land Houston, Beaumont, Port Arnotified Mrs. Warren, the for-mer Mary Robbins McConkey, Monday that her husband's plane was shot down while on a time, so that new ways may be mission over North Vietnam, explored of bringing about an France. mission over North Vietnam, explored of bringing about an Alexei N. Kosygin killed six number. out and was seen to land. There an end to the conflict?" was intense antiaircraft fire. 2,000 WORD SPEECH

Capt. Warren had put in aphis plane was downed.

ter's during a Mass marking the he had killed 10. March, the Warrens made their ception.

home at 411 Edwards Blvd. with the pontiff urged that the into the cold, damp woods be Maestas and Dan L. Maestas. The petition further alleges Bill Cobb, disclosed the propos-Brett, 16 months. When he de namese New Year truce in Feb. Rambouillet where King Francis there may be other improperly at a news conference. The pared by the Texas Parks and complex state park needs anal-hitting a Communist supply parted to go overseas, Mrs. War- ruary be joined in a single ar. I died. Nearly 100 beaters voted ballots in the other boxes governor was not present. ren went to be with her father, mistice.

Shirley Robbins, who manages the Highland Lakes Golf Course at Inks Dam, and later moved to 200 Crockett Street in Austin. The Pope said that a truce would noi be enough, however, and urged that the Christmas truce and the subsequent Viet-to 200 Crockett Street in Austin.

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ears.'

BUT HITS POLE

A motorist swerved to miss a cat in the 3200 block of Eleventh Place Wednesday, and wound up with a totally demolished car for her trouble.

Mrs. Myrtle H. Banks, Coahoma, was driving west when she turned the car sharply, striking a utility pole at 3223 Eleventh Place. Neither she nor the cat was hurt, but the car was a to-

tal loss, police said. Three minor accidents were reported also. Veta Mae Barr, 1509 Avion, and Chauncey B. Long, 2802 Apache, crashed at FM 700 and Scurry. At Third and Birdwell, James R. Brown, Colorado City, and David Lee Beard, 3308 Auburn, ran together. On the Hull and Phillips lot on Scurry, Margaret Shannon, 1809 Johnson, and the parked vehicle of Necoma Hamill, 1206

Harding, were in collision,

Jordan itself was reported Pope Asks Viet uled to reopen following riots and demonstrations which swept the western part of the Truce Extension

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voter and his or her poll tax also includes expenditure of \$7 voirs.

as good a shot as his foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, cinct 15-also in Commissioner the legislature, meeting in Jan-uary, ask the voters to approve Pope Paul gave a 2,000-word who after the half-hour hunt Precinct 2-are claimed in the uary, ask the voters to approve proximately 90 missions in the speech in Italian from a throne smilingly held up both hands petition to have voted in that a constitutional amendment clude the proposed Lyndon B. acres. Southeast Asia theatre before the main altar of St. Pe- with fingers spread, indicating box when they were not resi- next year allowing the state next bards next year allowing the state next

Before departing here in feast of the Immaculate Con-Before departing here in feast of the Immaculate Con-President Charles de Gaulle's dents of that precinct. They are named as Mrs. Sudie land. personal hunter led the party H. Gibson, Jess F. Blair, Fela Connally's budget director,

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be bought would be divided into The 61,000 acres in 26 recrea- factors," Cobb said.

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million in federal aid between

1968 and 1972.

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eral revenue fund." al resources and other related

Amarillo, Lubbock and Pan- said.

areas drenched by recent floods, some of

which have not entirely receded. In fact, in

some spots the water came over the heads

of the shorter men on the operation. (AP

Country, five areas, 11,000 strength in Vietnam reached The exact locations of the acres. various recreational, scenic and LOCAL AREA historic areas included in the

Abilene, San Angelo, Midland west of Saigon, bombers unloadplan were not disclosed. Cobb

said the program does not in- and Odessa, one area, 1,000 ed tons of explosives on a Viet

trenches, bunkers, automatic weapons positions and suspect-

Corpus Christi and Rio Grande ed concentrations of troops. Valley, one area, 3,000 acres. The bombers staged a second

"These locations are based on raid in South Vietnam today, I died. Nearly 100 beaters voted ballots in the other boxes flushed pheasants and rabbits involved in Commissioners Preliquidating through \$1 per car gram "will not necessitate new distributions, access routes, try near the South China Sea

PILOTS KILLED

A U.S. spokesman said two

gram would open in 1970, he crash was blamed on "control problems." Cause of the other was not known.

Aboard the destroyer Manley off Vietnam, a five-inch shell exploded in a gun turret Wednesday and three crewmen were injured in the fire that followed the blast. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was aboard to observe the naval bombardment but was not injured. Cause of the explosion was not imme-

diately determined, the Navy

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enger ship sank today in a rag- the island of Milos, wreckage ing storm in the Aegean Sea and people were seen in the feared drowned. and rafts.

DISASTER stormy seas hours after the ship Word of the sinking raised fears that Greece had suffered

half way between the island of time disaster of the 20th centu-Crete and the Greek mainland ry, eclipsing the loss of 130 lives on a trip from Crete to Piraeus, in the sinking of the British ferry Princess Victoria in the Irish

The ship, which also carries The Heraklion was built in automobiles and freight, went 1949. She was one of three ferdown two hours after midnight ries operated between Crete and

have to be bothered with Strong gales were sweeping monthly payments. tage of this easy method of

Ike Enters Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, smiling and saying he felt fine, checked into Walter Reed Army Hospital today to prepare for removal of his gallbladder.

An Army helicopter bearing the five-star emblem of Eisenhower's rank brought him to the hospital grounds from his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa.

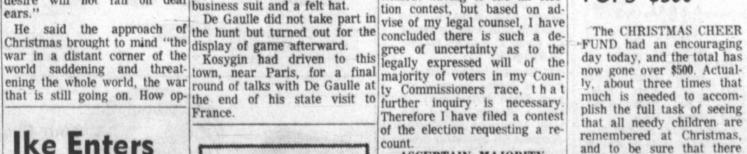
He entered the hospital shortly before noon and was to have lunch with Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who will head the oper-

ening the whole world, the war round of talks with De Gaulle at ty Commissioners race, that that is still going on. How op- the end of his state visit to further inquiry is necessary. France.

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES





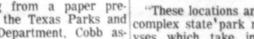
ASCERTAIN MAJORITY "It should be made unmistakedly clear at the outset that no reflection is intended upon the honesty and integrity or devotion to duty of the election officials, the voters, or my opponent. My only regret in asking for this recount arises out of my concern for these fine people who gave their time to all of the electorate and to all of the candidates of both parties. I hope they, and the voters

as well, will know my sole purpose is to be assured that the candidate preferred by the majority of the legally qualified voters is placed in office.

Mrs. John R. Whitmire "I believe my opponent to be Previously acknowledged ... 458.50 the kind of man who will join! me in wanting all uncertainty

The next step must be the de- entrance charges at the various taxes nor would it put addition- availability of water resources. Coast, al pressure on the state's gen- availability of other recreation-

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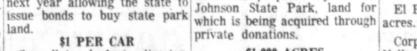


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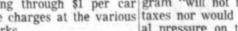
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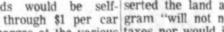


61,000 ACRES



Reading from a paper pre-





The proposed 61,000 acres to

GREEK SHIP SINKS

200 Feared Drowned In Wild Aegean Sea

ATHENS (AP)-A Greek pas-|verged on the disaster site, off said. and more than 200 persons were water. Planes dropped lifebelts

care of hungry youngsters Of the 281 persons aboard, only and families that have 47 had been snatched from the reached their last resources vent down.

The 8,900-ton-Heraklion sank Europe's worst peacetime marithe port of Athens. FRANTIC MESSAGE Channel in 1953

after a last frantic radio mes-Piraeus.

sage -- "We are sinking!" In the first hours after the the area at the time of the disaster the merchant marine ship's last radio message, and ministry said there appeared to the marine ministry earlier had be no hope that any of the 206 warned small ships to stay in passengers and crew of 56 had port.

while the enemy missing. figures last week were 1.181 killed and 162 captured, compared with 1,439 killed and 144 captured the week before. NO REACTION

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI urged that the truces proclaimed for Christmas and the Vietnamese New Year in February be joined into a lasting armistice that would permit negotiations for peace. There was no immediate reaction in Saigon, but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky recently said that any truce should be a matter of hours and not days. U.S. officials also

SECOND RAID U. S. headquarters in Saigon

362,000 by last Saturday, a net

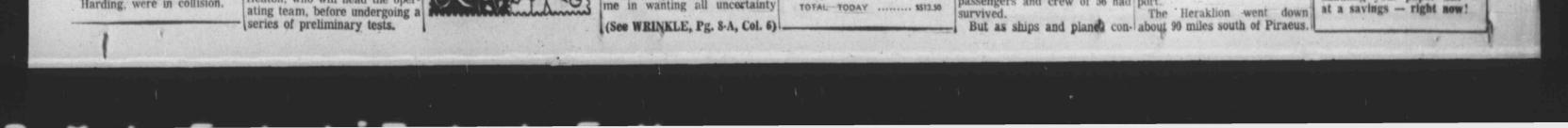
In the B52 raid 25 miles north-

Cong complex which U. S. offi-

increase of 1,000.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John ed. The schedule for their ac-handle, two areas, 3,500 acres. have expressed opposition to a Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, Gordon Connally recommended today a quisition is coordinated with Dailas, Fort Worth, Waco and prolonged truce, contending that RAMBOUILLET, France Wheeler, Wayne Tollett, Glynn \$75 million 10-year bond pro- major reservoir construction Texarkana, seven areas, 13,000 the Communists take advantage of the respite to regroup and

Austin, San Antonio and Hill reported that American troop



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Thrown Into Windshield

A shattered windshield frames the bandaged face of Mrs. Nancy Stokes of Houston. She was injured Wednesday in an accident near downtown Houston. Mrs. Stokes, riding in a car driven by her husband, Redford Stokes, was thrown into the windshield when their

car was hit from behind and knocked into a light pole. Mrs. Stokes was treated for facial cuts at a Houston hospital. Her husband, a postal clerk, applies the bandage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Swollen Rivers Recede In California Valley

the cresting Salinas River in a were washed away or badly Swollen rivers receded from coastal area. damaged.

flood-battered homes of Califor- Army helicopters were read- At the other end of the nation, nia's Central Valley today as jed today to airlift medical and weather forecasters issued highauthorities kept a wary eye on food to the small town of John- water warnings for a four-coun-

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men helped evacuate 200 per-water passed the 11-foot mark

Mekong Delta War light automatic weapons. In ad-dition, there is a large guerrilla force, bringing the enemy's del-ta force up to an estimated strength of 85,000 armed men. **Prospects Bleak**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) the countryside. - South Vietnam's Mekong Riv-er delta looks like an Oriental picture postcard land. An aggressive American mili-lions might label the U.S. forces But to U.S. military planners, a colonialist army, a tag avoidthe lush delta is the ugliest part ed up to now because American

of Vietnam, a place to be avoid-forces have been deployed ed unless there is no other where there are fewer people and more room to fight the war There is no other choice now.

The beautiful delta might well American artillery pieces and be where the ugliest chapter of the Vietnam war is written for the difference between defeat the United States. and victory in many battles to

The problem in the Mekong the north could wreak hav oc Delta is that there are too many among the delta's crowded cipeople, an estimated 7 million vilian population. clustered along the myriad es-

tuaries of the Mekong River American troops will find the enemy harder to identify in the

delta than anywhere else in the country **BILLION DOLLARS** U.S. infantrymen will soon

move into the delta because the Horoscope stalemate there between Communist forces and the Vietnam-Forecast ese army threatens to negate the hard-won American military gains to the north in War Zone C, the central plateau, the high-

for . Tomorrow **By Carroll Righter**

YOUR

ta organization continues to feed

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the insight new to know how to handle scope but it is necessary that you do keep your plans a secret for the mo-ment until all defails have been worked out since otherwise a very asture person who is addept at using others' ideas for nimself could pirate them from you. AIRES: March 21 to April 19) if you ef some authority to help you, those bid obligations you have can be discharged with ease and speed, accurately Don't try to handle them alone, especially if there is any legal work involved. Be wise. TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Asso-ciates on friends can show you now exactly how you can please the trade and become more efficient, affuent in the of endeaver. Make promises and live up to them. Set your own stand-ord.

of endeavor. Make promises to them. Set your own stand-**COSTS TO RISE**

and live up to mem. Set your own stand-def. GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) Co-workers come to you for ideas just how to improve their position with higher-ups, so be sure to give them your best ad-vice. Then get right into big work adheed of you. Don't waste time on trivia. MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) You are clever enough now to make the most of fine ocquoinfances you hove. The workers come to compare the prob-tion of the set of the prob-tion of the prob-tion of the set of the prob-tion of the prob-tion of the set of the prob-tion of the prob-tio

them for change as well as older

Army helicopters were read-ied today to airlift medical and food to the small town of John-sondale, whose residents are sylvania along the Allegheny out roads. Kern County officials said some 600 residents were strand-ed in a logging camp about 40 in figures. The greatest danger appeared

miles north of the upland town of Kernville. National Guards-to be in Meadville, where the thinking in a very practical way and make real progress in both your the delta they will face count-

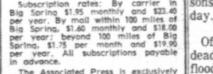


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sons from Porterville Wednes- at midnight and crept flood level of 13 feet.

There was no immediate dan-blead and another missing in the loods, which chased some 700 ville, the forecast said. dead and another missing in the miles downstream from Mead-

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and precise, so get busy. Show finest ing war. Their patience will be

AQUARIUS: Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) By making proper financial deals, you get the good will of important persons who per watching you and much further sup-port can be forthcoming. Get advice from seasoned business person. Make delta. Hardcore enemy troops rece.

Improvements necessary to a better co-reer. PISCES: (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can now solve whatever has been very puzzling to you and you see the light very quickly if you talk to the right people. Letters from a distance bring excellent ideas. Show that you are amenable to suggestions. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow then the education received will be more oppreciated and of a better quality, eas-ier than if this is neglected. The won-deful tolents in this chart will then come to the fore and the success can bitton in this notire and you should do oill in your power to help foster It. Be kindly. battalion can strike at a score of

places and reassemble next aft-USE HERALD WANT ADS ernoon In opposition to American

deuce. A third round of clubs

was led and ruffed in dum-

my with the seven of spades.

score the jack of trumps on

a simple overruff, however,

this trick would merely serve

to complete the defensive book, and he was looking

beyond. With the appearance

of the top two club honors

from his partner's hand, East

could account for 23 high

card points in view. This

meant that South was

marked with every missing

top honor to warrant his one

If East overruffed with the

jack of spades, he could ex-

pect South subsequently to

take a finesse against the

king of trumps and thereby

eliminate his only other pros-

pective loser. In order to

avert the expected result,

East chose to overruff dum-

my with the king of spades.

The shift was to a heart

and South was in. Inasmuch

as East's play of the king of spades was made without the

slightest falter, declarer con-cluded that the jack of spades

was held by West. He was

not therefore even tempted to

finesse for that card and

hoping that the honor would

fall doubleton, he cashed the

no trump bid.

East was in position to

FOR BEST RESULTS troops in the delta will be 22

BY CHARLES H. GOREN to 1966 By The Chicage Tribune] Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

4 10 9 8 7

VKQ10

O A Q J 2

AKJ945 4102

SOUTH

A A Q 6 4

♡AJ9

♦ K 10 5

AQ87

South West North

1 NT . Pass. 2 4

Pass 4 A

The bidding:

2 4

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

An alert attitude by East in

defending against South's four

spade contract uncovered a

scheme that induced the de-

clarer to dig his own grave.

Altho three no trump would have proven an easier under-taking with the actual distri-

bution, it was natural for

North to explore a major suit

fit with a worthless doubleton

and four spades. When his

two club response to South's.

opening one no trump bid

elicited a two spade rebid, he proceeded directly to game in

West opened the king of

clubs and East began a

high-low signal by dropping

the ten. When the ace was,

cashed next, he completed

East

Pass

Pass

that suit.

AM 7-8206

EAST

AKJ32

♥8764

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WEST

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ace and queen of trumps. TO PAY When West showed out on WELE the second spade, East's ruse was revealed, but too late to save South from the humiliation of conceding the setting



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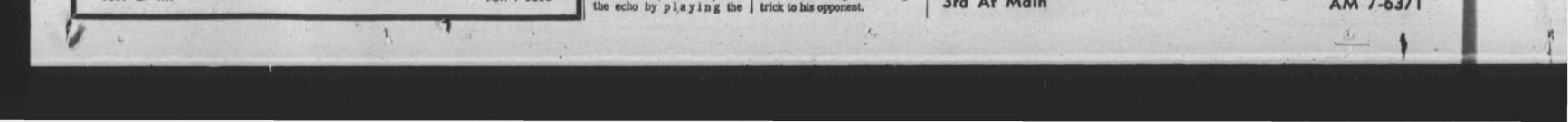
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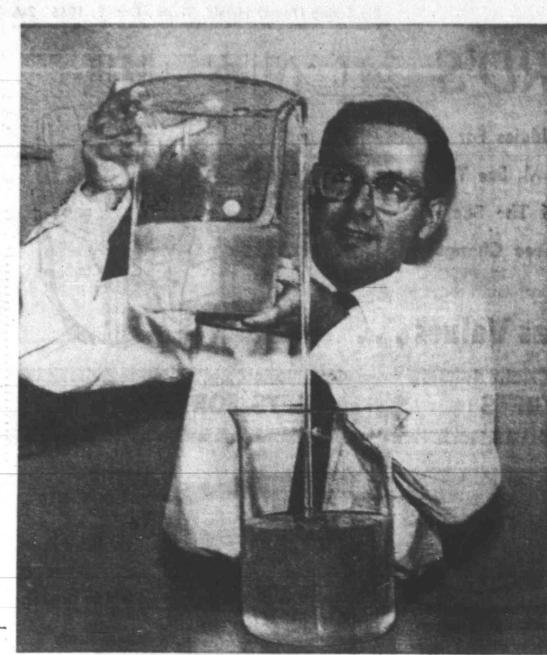
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They Call It 'Elastic Water'

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Jom. N. Neff, district judge.

Inez Lee Dickson vs. E. M. Stockman

Motions Overruled:

Cases Affirmed:

Graduate student David James demonstrates his "elastic water" at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. James discovered the solution, described as the first room-temperature liquid found to seemingly

AUSTIN (AP)-Texos Supreme Court,

Employers Casualty Reinsurance Corp. s. Jesse J. Holt, Harris.

Victor Herrera and wife, Margarita ierrera vs. Anita B. Herrera, Floyd.

Civil Appeals reversed, remanded to at court for further consideration:

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STATE COURTS

vs. Jesse J. Holt, Harris. Civil Appeals, reversed, trial court of the Sixth Court of Civil Appeals:

contains about 99.5 per cent water and .5 per cent of a powdery resin. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

will stay over for a 7:30 p.m. strong on whether to admit a band selections. Auditions will begin at 7:45 concert. Carbon Monoxide The all - region competition will be held later in Big Spring. Bill Bradley and R. E. McKis Statement anegedity index of a civilian police officer. OAKLAND. Calif. (AP) - Dr. Peter H. Odegard, 65, professor of political science at the University of California in Berke statement allegedly made by Triggered Death. Bill Bradley and R. E. MCKIS-ki will be among the audition vate from Groves, Tex., is ley, died Tuesday, apparently charged with robbing a Temple of a heart attack. Odegard, HOUSTON (AP)-Police said Among the contestants from service station and killing the former president of Reed Coloday a preliminary autopsy here are: today a preliminary autopsy report indicates carbon mon-oxide poisoning caused the death of a young woman whose body was found in her apart-ment. The body of Miss Andrea Chancey, 20, was found on her bed Wednesday. Her roommate Miss Elinda Plantt, also 20, was found unconscious. She was found the victims were origin-ally from Coilege Station and had been living in the apart-ment since last February. The Nors SaxOPHONE — Jone Luk, The Nors SaxOPHONE — Jone Luk 18-year-old attendant, George lege in Portland, Ore., joined Ally from College Station and Deals, Dee Elroid, Wayne Murphy. Mars. Leslie McLean, mana-ger of the apartments, called police. She said she had not seen the girls since Sunday afternoon when they were dec-orating a Christmas tree. She said doors to the apartment were locked. Miss Plantt works as a secre-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-tary for a shipping company and is a former airlines stew-men begins Chancey was un-employed. HENCH HORNS_Tommy Polic, John John Pannell. Ploc. John Pannell Ploc. John Pannell Ploc. John Pannell. Ploc. John Pannell. Ploc. John (Across Street North of Court House) 106 West Third defy gravity by flowing uphill. The solution WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LES USE OUR **2303 GREGG** OPEN 9-9 MON .- SAT. mon, Oulda Vanover and Elasia M. Zala-zar, Lubbock. **Instant Credit** Revered and remanded: Clyde McKnight, Tarrant, Appeals dismissed: Charles Harlan Young, Galvestan; Jes-ile Johnson, Jewei Dunk Lewis, Rena Ray, Roasevelt Ray, Veilliam Lee Sher-mon, Lillian A, Sincleir and Porter Lang-ston Weish, Smith, and Porter Lang-1-6 SUNDAY Eliseo Flores Guana, Lubbock Eugene Carter, Tarrant. Household Finance Corp. of Dallas vs. Nicholas V. Reyes, Harris. Public Records

Places On All-District

Many members from the Big a.m. Saturday at Lee High Spring High School band will School in Midland, and results

Band Members To Try For Court-Martial Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966 Armstrong's possession. Armstrong's former commanding officer, Maj. Lawrence Honditch, identified the gun as **Ruling Slated** JAMES W. CARLTON one he took from Armstrong's room after the robbery and representing the slaying. **Metropolitan** Life ryout in the first step Saturday should be posted by noon. Those ruling was expected today in cent to the charges. INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y toward a spot on the all-region who make the all-district band the court-martial of Curtis Armwill gladly recommend a **Political Prof Dies** program to fit your personal Life insurance needs. Call or write: Phone AM 3-7440 2701 Larry St. **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** FOR BEST RESULTS. USE HERALD WANT ADS HAMIL **O** N **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC** Allen R. Hamilton, O.D. Dean H. Wallace, O.D. Tom C. Mills, Optician Jimmy Bryant, Lab Technician Larry Foster, Lab Technician Helen Hughs, Office Mgr. Joan Low, Assistant Cheryl Ann Waits, Assistar.:

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Business Booms As Texans Do Yule Shopping Early

The long-blooming Texas boom, helped by pleasant shop-ping weather, roared on into the damper on the business climate. Corpus Christi merchants say the situation improved consider-christmas season with worries and Vietnam variables and not as a damper on the business climate. System. Calif., to complete recovery on NBC television Wednesday phrase, Let's from a heart attack. Smith, 84, suffered a heart attack. Smith, 84, suffered a heart attack Nov. 14 shortly after at-the damper on the business climate. System.

shoved into the background. Merchants in all sections of the state said in an Associated the Army's aircraft mainte-in one store, other retailers in the store of the store of the store of amusing supernatural crea-business leaders say in-system. If a known shoplifter or sus-tending creased activity at the Corpus picious looking person is spotted Marine dilitary Academy in Harlingen. He was hospitalized of amusing supernatural crea-shows.

Press survey that Texans are buying a lot and buying early the dollars in local pockets. women security employes go this year. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "We've got a boom economy money is spent on holiday buy- shoplifters. "

on," says Lee Goodman, execu-tive director of Downtown Fort Worth Association, in explaining Despite high interest rates and Worth Association, in explaining Despite high interest rates and University and have set up hospital in San Diego. his city's glowing sales reports a supposedly scarce supply of University and have set up hospital in San Diego.

rapid clip. MORE MONEY

A spokesman for Leonards, Fort Worth's largest department store, says business is running about 12 per cent above last ""I don't find any significant change," said a Dallas depart-ment store spokesman. "Sales about 12 per cent above last ""I don't find any significant change," said a Dallas depart-ment store spokesman. "Sales are holding up quite well in all ""I don't find any significant change," said a Dallas depart-ment store spokesman. "Sales areas." "Intere are a few gimmicks. "There are a few gimmicks." "Some Santas arrive by helicop-areas." "Intere are a few gimmicks." "There are a few gimmicks." "Some Santas arrive by helicop-areas." "Intere are a few gimmicks." "There are a few gimmicks." "Some Santas arrive by helicop-areas." "Intere are a few gimmicks." "There are a few gimmicks." "Ther A spokesman for Leonards, "I don't find any significant an institution, and a popular lands of Kwajalein, Saipan and riage and threatening his rea-gram.

and are buying better goods." items this season is color tele-Similar reports came from vision. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. But retailers generally stick

"Color TVs have really been with the traditional Santa Claus Hemotoligists Elect other sections of the state. "A real nice increase this selling," said Morris Lichten-gran," said Bill Foster, manag-er of Sage, a suburban discount He estimated department store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I mean the drameter of the store. "I mean the drameter of the store." I school has been named angry spouses, past and the store." I school has been named the store. The store of the store of the store. The store of the store other sections of the state.

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Directories

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store spokesman says, "Santa president-elect of the American present. Claus just goes on and on." Society of Hematoligists Ruth G cent ahead of last year. Irange.

SPECIAL SALES Merle Brower, manager of A difference of opinion de-Penney's downtown Austin A difference of opinion de-store, reported sales up 14 to 19 veloped in El Paso, where manper cent during the first part of the Christmas shopping season. BECORD VEAP

RECORD YEAR discount houses noticed a con-Corpus Christi had a record year in 1965, and merchants be-lieve this year will be even bet-

lieve this year will be even bet-ter by the time the last weary shopper rushes home Christmas Eve with one final present to thrust under the tree.

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special sales probably to boost their Christmas buying." Officials of the director com-"Another record-breaking seapany point out that it is a capson is in progress," Paul Haw- But Leonards in Fort Worth sule of records on all adult citikins, manager of a suburban says customers are "optimistic zens, firms and institutions.

Woolco Department Store, said. -we found them to be less hesi-"People seem to be shopping tant, more inclined to better book, alone in its field, and with more and are more aware of goods." a style all its own. Like the dic-

comparative pricing. They are With few exceptions, store tionary, it says much in a few holding on to their money a lit- managers say they have had words, many of them severely tle more than last Christmas trouble hiring clerks to handle abbreviated. It distinguishes beand you have to give them good the Christmas rush. tween corporations and comvalues. But they are willing to "There is no difficulty find- pany partnerships, bachelors ing bodies," said a manager of and benedicts, misses and mapay," he said.

FAST CLIP a Dallas discount store. "It's a trons, employers and employes, Dean Canuth, general man-problem of finding capable in-executives and clerks. It is ager of the Dallas Retail Mer- telligent people." democratic in the sense that al-

chants Association, said Christ- Merchants in Abilene say the phabetical sequence is the ironmas buying "started off very city's three colleges provide an clad rule of priority in the list-

'Blithe Spirit' Howlin' Mad Transferred

Fails To Please SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Hospi tal officials announced Wednes-

GIBSON

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

BEAUTIFUL COLOR The production was handsome

shoplifters. Several Corpus Christi mer-chants also attended a seminar plane at noon Wednesday and the store to store looking for Hospital here on Nov. 20. Wilford-Hall officials said he was placed on an evacuation thanks also attended a seminar plane at noon Wednesday and the store to store looking for Hospital here on Nov. 20. Wilford-Hall officials said he middle-aged.

with more than two weeks of money, Texans apparently are classes to train their workers in Gen. Smith commanded the after a medium at a seance matroducing his songs with jokes buying high-priced items at a how to spot a thief. Santa Claus continues to be tacks on the South Pacific is- wife, imperiling his second mar- pleasant music into the pro-

year, "probably because shop-pers have more money to spend " One of the most popular big And an El Paso store has a ing and replacement in 1945. He to make a 90-minute television beautiful photography filmed in show. One never had a chance the Holy Land. The narration,

to enjoy the mischievousness of taken primarily from the Bible the ghostly Elvira, or to feel related the Christmas story anything but mild annoyance at The program was done with

FOR BEST RESULTS . . .

USE HERALD WANT ADS Ruth Gordon playing Madame

FOR **BEST** RESULTS . . . Heart Attack Claims USE RERALD WANT ADS **Ex-Paraguay Chief** MEXICO CITY (AP) - Juan Natalicio Gonzalez, 69, former

president of Paraguay, died OVERWEIGH Tuesday of a heart attack. His

Arcati, the medium, walked off wife, Lidia Frutes de Gonzalez,

Wolker's Pharmacy - 123 Main Mail Orders Filled

FAT



Boiled Spareribs with Cabbage 89¢ Crispy Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89¢ Corned Beef and Cabbage 75¢ Peas Indochinese 17¢ Golden Cauliflower 22e Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion,

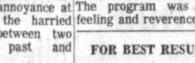
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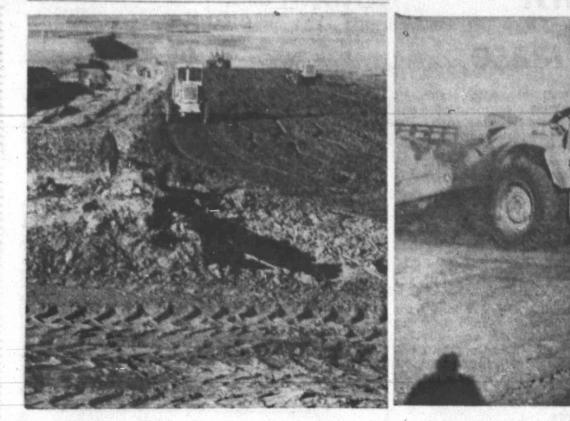
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FORMULA FOR DAM: WET AND ROLL Machinery wets, rolls, discs over and over

HUGE DIRT HAULER GOES AFTER LOAD Rig takes at least 40 yards at a bite

EXCAVATION STARTED FOR SPILLWAY 28-ft. concrete conduit goes under dam

OIL REPORT

CORE TRENCH MAY BE CUT ANOTHER 10 FT. Excavation to be filled with clay material

Restless Monsters Begin Massive Dam Construction

Restless monsters are begin-flow, have been made adjacent as Edison-Wasson, has started ning to chew great holes where to channel. Machines have sale of 1,100 lots. Several of the the Colorado River Municipal sliced a 25-ft. canal which will streets have also had prime Water District will dam the be carried another 10 feet deep- coat applied to base for paved Mrs. Josephine Winslow, 87, Coahoma in 1939 from Bisbee, Colorado just above Robert Lee, er to meet the core specifica-streets.

Last week O. H. Ivie, gen- at 5 p.m. Wednesday in a local Main, Coahoma. Although the nature of the tions. current work holds machines in Meanwhile, in another area, eral manager of CRMWD, con- hospital after being in failing relatively close quarters, the machines which carry 40 to 55 ferred with Texas Highway De health 10 months. earth movers of Clement Bros., cubic yards of dirt at a haul, partment officials in Austin on She was born Josephine Burle-Methodist Church, with the Rev. County. earth movers of Clement Bros., cubic yards of dirt at a nau, partment onicials in Austin on contractor for the project, have are filling in other areas. Grad-cut the beginnings of a huge ers blade out the earth, big wa-core trench for the massive er trucks soak it, discs chop it in sweek on how the road will where she had lived since. She was own and self-propelled sheep-foot swing around the south end of and the late Jim Winslow were lived part of the Loraine four barrels of salt water in the south end of and the late Jim Winslow were lived part of the Loraine four barrels of salt water in the south end of and the late Jim Winslow were lived part of the Loraine four barrels of salt water in the south end of and the late Jim Winslow were lived part of the Loraine four barrels of salt water in the south end of and the late Jim Winslow were lived part of the Loraine four barrels of salt water in the south end of a not the late Jim Winslow were lived part of the Loraine four barrels of salt water in the south end of a more solution. core trench for the massive ter trucks soak it, discs chop it dis week of how the load with dam. They also are gouging out the grade for the gigantic con-crete conduit—the service spill-way—which will run under the way—which will run under the crete is as compact as it can feet. (burch, the service spill-way—which will run under the crete conduit—the service spill-way—which will run under the crete is as compact as it can feet. (contain over 400,000 acre-way—which will run under the crete conduit—the service spill-way—which will run under the crete conduit—the service spill-way area is as compact as it can feet. (contain over 400,000 acre-tect of with 2 000 callons of acid (contain crete conduit) (contain over 400,000 acre-tect of with 2 000 callons of acid (contain crete conduit) (contain over 400,000 acre-tect of with 2 000 callons of acid

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BIG HOLE Beginnings of the core trench, ter of a mile of core trench, Last Rites Today which will be filled with a select which ultimately will stretch the material to cut off any under-length of the four-mile dam, has For Mrs. Evans



been started. It will be expedit-

Mrs. Winslow, J.H. Shelburne **Dies Today** Pioneer Here, **Rites Slated**

James H. Shelburne, 72, died this morning in a local hospital. He was born Feb. 2, 1894, in Coleman County and moved to

one of the area's pioneers, died Ariz. He made his home at 411

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. shallow Permian zone, possibly north and 870 feet from east

Church, officiating. Interment jected with 2,000 gallons of acid. and 2,019 from east lines, of 2 p.m. in City Cemetery with

Funeral services are set for 3 will be in the Coahoma Ceme- On an earlier 11-hour gauge is five miles southwest of Ack- Funeral Home p.m. Friday in the River-Welch tery under direction of Nalley- it recovered 22 barrels of new erly. Funeral Home Chapel, with the Pickle Funeral Home.

Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Hezzie

Read, Charles Read, Jack Tay-

lor, Dr. K. L. Brady, Joe Nix-

Rev. John Payne, rector of St. Mr. Shelburne operated the five barrels of salt water. Mary's Episcopal Church, and Coahoma Laundry from 1939-

Texaco Inc. is installing a 5,000 gallons and fractured with pump in No. 2 S. McEntire, 8,000 gallons of fluid. prospective discovery from a Location is 1,980 feet from lic Church.

Texaco Installing Resident Dies

Friday in the Coahoma First the San Angelo, in Sterling lines of section 9, block 37, T- Hondo Dec. 20, 1905 and was

section 32-34-3n, T&P survey. It arrangements by River - Welch

oil, 76 barrels of load oil and In Dawson County, Grover, band, include four sons, Mar-Survivors, other than the hus-MacCurdy and Hoffacker No. 1 celino Rangel, Juan Rangel, been started. It will be expedit-ed when a shale formation is blasted. SITE CLEARED The site for the dam has been "skinned" all the way from State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water Valley highway. This peeled ofter big pieces of equipment are preparing the site on either The site on either of the church. Dr. R. State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water of the church. Dr. R. State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water of the church. Dr. R. State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water of the church. Dr. R. State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water of the church. Dr. R. State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water of the church. The site of the church. State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water are preparing the site on either are preparing the site on either State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water are preparing the site on either State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water are preparing the site on either are preparing the site on either State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water are preparing the site on either State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water are preparing the site on either State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water State 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee) to the Robert Lee-Water State 158 (Sterling funds of the Strivers include five daugh-ters. Mrs. A. E. Hyden, Big

Pump For Test

Mrs. Rayes Montelongo Ran-gel, 61, who had lived here since 1928, died Wednesday about 6:45 p.m. after a two-

Diaz, Big Spring, Mrs. Juanita

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Lamesa Rotary Club, vice pres- Plans Firmed For ident of the Lamesa Boys' Club, **Council Meeting** past director of Dawson County Inited Fund, a steward in the First Methodist Church at Lamesa

Samuel M. McWhorter, Mid- the annual meeting and ladies last night and had to be parked land, will serve the district night appreciation banquet of to await repairs, Henry said. land, will serve the district night appreciation banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy cock, Midland and Upton counties. He is past master of lodges in Glass-ties. He is past master of lodges in Glass the cafeteria of Permian High

is a member in the Bellview School in Odessa.

Baptist Church at Midland. has been named deputy for the lowed an hour later by the din- Birmingham police commission- and the remains are being ships between a group of nuns similar to it is in Dallas, offi- may obtain boarding tickets Lodge 563, is active in the head up the items of business, tions. has the chamber of Commerce, Lions and a nomination committee

headed by Lyle Deffebach, Sny-Club and Methodist church. der, will present a slate Dan Collins Jr., San Angelo, will serve the district which in- Banquet arrangements cludes Sterling County. He is a charge of Wroe Lynch. Odessa, past master at San Angelo, ac- and Dick Ream, Big Spring, is program committee

tive in the Day Memorial Meth- on the odist Church and past chairman Tickets, which may be ob-tained from district chairmen, of stewards. district executives of the council offices, are available at \$2.50.

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A 21/2-year-old girl was found

Attendance will be limited to

ORTHWEST TEXAS - Portly cloud tonight. Increasing cloudiner in north with occasio ries Friday. Low tonight est to 44 in southeast. H

d coller in rothwest to 44 in southeast. High indow 35 in northwest to 65 in southeast. Sourt-West TEXAS — Clear to part cloudy and a little cooler tonight d Friday. Low tonight 34 in north S& in south. High Friday 64 to 76 west of PECOS — Clear to part baudy and a little cooler tonight south. All the south and bart west of PECOS — Clear to part baudy and a little cooler tonight south. All the south and south and a little cooler tonight south west of the south and south and a little cooler tonight and south and a little cooler tonight a Joaquin Rivera Cantu case against him.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN

ry Wednesday and taken to the ture police station, where her partem ents later picked her

Dr. R. ters. Mrs. A. E. Hyden, Big burne, Coahoma, Archie Shelflank of the river, and three Gage Lloyd, her former pastor Spring, Mrs. Zora Patterson, pipelines carry water to areas at the First Presbyterian Big Spring, Mrs. Josephine Mormarked for excavation. One is Church, was to officiate, assist- gan, Graham, Mrs. Reedie sisters, Mrs. C. W. Woodard, in the emergency spillway area ed by the Rev. Dan Sebesta, Moore, Dimmitt, Mrs. Elzie Mt. Park, Okla., Mrs. Annie at the south end where 5,000,000 pastor. Burial was to be in the Tipton, Grapevine; two sons, Laurie Bannister, Barstow, between 9,151 and 9,846 feet and cubic yards of earth will be Trinity Memorial Mausoleum: Arthur Winslow, Abilene, James Okla., Mrs. G. J. Finch, Bak-was accompanied by 303 barrels

grandchildren.

moved Pallbearers were to be Mar-The contractor has moved in some two score pieces of equip-ment, and more is arriving d a i l y. A shop building for Pallbearers were to be Mar-vin Miller, R. L. Tollett, R. W. McNew, Bill Gibson, Henry Dirks and Birt Allison. **Final Tribute**

maintenance is being erected, Local arrangements were in and already there are stockpiles charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral of giant tires. Home. Ho

Murphy and Rochester, as well to work in Big Spring. He at-tempted to pass a car on the curve and his car swerved into the trailer the trailer. en grandchildren.

Plans are being firmed for Plans are being firmed for be annual meeting and ladies

Graveside services for Robert The Odessa College drama de-

Funeral Home.

Odessa College auditorium. Set the afternoon and evening, the center at 12 noon and will cons a member in the Bellview School in Odessa. Baptist Church at Midland. Clem C. Myers, Colorado City, Council will be at 6 p.m., fol-

has been named deputy for the district which embraces Mitch-ell and Scurry counties. He is a past master of the Mitchell council. Election of officers will tions, has suffered "a serious to start a serious to be and the founding girl who ap-et, Midland, president of the posed civil rights demonstra-tions, has suffered "a serious to start a brother, and the femalis are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on their founding girl who ap-pears on their posed in the posed civil rights demonstra-tions, has suffered "a serious to starts including Mrs Paul-with 18 years represented in the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on their doorstep. The play is presented in two acts the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on their doorstep. The play is presented in two acts the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on their doorstep. The play is presented in two acts the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on their doorstep. The play is presented in two acts the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on their to acts the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on the starts of the starts are being ships between a group of hais and the founding girl who ap-pears on the starts of the starts are being ships between a group of the starts including for the starts of the starts are being ships between a group of the starts are part and the founding girl who ap-pears on their and the founding for the starts are being ships between a group of the starts are starts including for the starts are being ships between a group of the starts are starts are being ships between a group of the starts are being ships between a group of the starts are starts are being ships between a group of the starts are being ships between a group o tions. has suffered "a serious two sisters, including Mrs. Paul- with 18 years represented in ine Petty, Howard County clerk, between.

EATHER BUREAU Showers [XXX land Presipitation Not Indicated- Consult Local Fore-

Weather Forecast

There'll be snow Thursday night in the Northern Rockies, says the Weather Bureau. Elsewhere, rain, showers or thundershowers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the Ten-nessee Valley and the Eastern Gulf Coast.

Central Atlantic coasts, the Carolinas, parts

pumping 100 barrels of new oil in 48 hours at the site 18 miles BORDEN Brown and Heath No. 1 Clayton and Calif., Mrs. Pauline Asunciae, Johnson is making hole in lime below Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. Venta and 1,980 from west lines, section 5-32 Garcia, Hayworth, Calif., Mrs. northwest of Stanton. .Yield came from perforations Winslow, Medford, Oregon; 15 grandchildren and 23 g r e a t-Henry S. Shelburne, La Verne, us, The zone was acidized with DAWSON

Brown and Heath No. 1 Sansom is drilling in lime below 4.915 feet. Drill-site is 462 from south and east lines, of labor 20, league 262, Borden CSL vey. an American No. 1 Trammell flowed barrels of oil and 13 barrels of wa in three hours, then died. Location NEW YORK 600 from south and 1,222 from east at noon fodon 22.35, July 22 23.5, July 22 24.5, July 25 25.5, July 25.5, July 25 25.5, July 25



A double-barreled Christmas cials of Highland Center Mertreat was in progress today at chants Association said. Highland Center.

Six Shetland ponies pull the big sleigh, which has on one oc-casion hauled as many as 4,200

Weather Here

in a day. Normally about 50-60 children constitute a load. Twenty-one children from the Big Spring State Hospital were Another all-time high temper-ature for the date was hung up the big sleigh at 1 p.m. as

in Big Spring on Wednesday. The temperature touched 80 de-grees for the second day run-vated at 6:30 p.m. and will shine ning. This was four degrees until 9 p.m. It is a dazzling, 25-higher than the previous high foot tall "spiral fantasy" that of 76 scored on Dec. 7, 1922 and changes color in harmony with again on Dec. 7, 1924. music. It will be shown by Gusty winds, which in other Foreman Decorating and Light-areas of West Texas caused ing Co. of Odessa, Modern elecsome damage, did not keep the tronics enables sound to be contemperature down, and the verted to electrical impulses U.S. Experiment Station said that change colors of over 400 the high was reached in mid-lights on the tree. afternoon

The low early today was 35 which gave a 45 degree varia. Deputy Resigns tion between the high and the low for the 24-hour period.

Mrs. Janice Crocker, who has been serving as a deputy in the To Sound Docket office of Fern Cox, district

court clerk, has resigned. She will leave the job on Dec. 16. Less J. Shell Contourned will leave the job on Dec. 16. Less J. D. Friday, Control Mar. Concher intende to re-enter Thirty civil cases are set on Mrs. Crocker intends to re-enter

docket which Judge Ralph Howard County Junior College Caton, 118th District Court, will for the second semester, she sound at 10 a.m. Friday. A jury said. Cox said he had employed panel will report to the court Linda Cole to replace Mrs. at 10 a.m. Monday to try any of Crocker on Jan. 1. She is pres- Dial AM 7-6331 the cases which may be ready ently employed by Montgomery



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'You Get So You Hope **Red Troops Will Fire'**

By The Associated Press "You get so you hope the dark, looking for a railroad, a enemy ground troops will fire," supply depot, a supply linesays a Texan at war who bombed supply lines in North Viet Nam. "Then you feel more Parma, 26, is on leave and Parma, 26, is on leave and normal."

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TEST FLYING 'I WON'T SAY SCARY' "It's that eternal waiting for the barrage you know is com-ing that makes it—I won't say scary, that's not the proper word—well, tense. The duties of his next assign-ment, in Germany, include test flying the F4C Phantom Jets, the same model he flew over North Vietnam. Parma speaks word-well, tense. "You get so finally when fly- highly of this aircraft:

ing these missions that you "You can do more through a expect to be shot at and whether greater range of speeds than you ever become hardened to other aircraft. High speed and greater maneuverability make it, it becomes real.

"It gets fairly interesting it well suited for the type of mission I flew."

Chrysler Plans Dog Aids Gunmen Giant Lay Off

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Robert Bergstrom's dog was more help Corp. says it will lay off several hundred employes early next than hindrance to four gunmen. year, making it the second of After luring the German shepthe nation's Big Three auto herd outside recently, the ma makers to cut employment be- rauders crawled through his cause of waning sales. dog-door into the house where The first step of General Mo- they bound Bergstrom and his

tors' two-stage production cut wife and looted their home of totaling 8.3 per cent took effect \$20,000 in antiques and jewelry. this week with several thousand

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that Universal is bringing to the nation's theaters, "Fahrenheit 451." (AP WIRE-GM employes laid off around the country.

Ford Motor Co. and American Motors said they had no immediate plans for layoffs, but add-ed they were considering ways of cutting costs. Earlier this week, GM and

Chrysler announced production NEW YORK (AP) — A group that calls itself Keep America Beautiful Inc. and puts out a NEW YORK (AP) - A group Beautiful, Inc., and puts out a the same period last year. trash count called the National GM, which laid off 4,000 men

Work Miracles' and even the Dracula-Frankenstein mummy deposit of beer cans, candy Arlington, Tex., and suburban wrappers and scrap paper along Willow Run, said more layoffs

were planned by Jan. 9 at seven correcting a grievous omission. Universal is now bringing to the nation's theaters "Fahren-iects such as the automobile." KAB said its litter count this other plants. GM has 23 assent-year showed an increase over bly plants in the United States. Iast year, but not as great an Chrysler said it would lay off salaried employes at its Lynch





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The film is a futuristic horror

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MOST UNPRODUCED That is the nature of Ray

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Bradbury wrote a memorable

science-fiction film, "It Came

From Outer Space," and adapted "Moby Dick" for the John

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The pictures of Universal.

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He Writes Science-Fiction

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were filmed. FOE OF AUTO " 'Fahrenheit 451' was optioned by three or four producers before Truffaut got it," said Bradbury, who resembles an owlish accountant despite his position as pharaoh of the farout. "It took Truffaut four years to put the deal together.' Why have film producers neglected Bradbury all these vears? "I think Hollywood producers have had a resistance to fanta-

he explained, "although sy," there have been some great films in that line - 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan,' 'Things to Come,' 'The Thief of Bagdad,' (1940), 'The Man Who Could

Seven-Year Itch **Becomes Rarity**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -A skin doctor says the sevenyear itch has become a rarity for some unknown reason. Dr. Ervin Epstein of the University of California speculated that some catastrophe of nature overcame the mite that causes the ailment, also known as sca-

Dr. Epstein told the American Academy of Dermatology that scables cases now are rare.

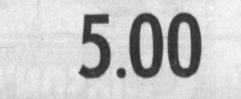
Amateur Runner Grabbed By Cops

BOSTON (AP) - A gunman held up a loan company office here recently and got away with several hundred dollars. As police rushed to the office. a woman pointed out a man running down the street. Police grabbed the man, but

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RESTRICTIONS RIPPED Amish Farmers Leaving U.S.

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) - Out familiar sight in Harrison, of step in a world they never where they do their shopping. made, a tiny band of pilgrims, Stoll is the leader of the colounable to compromise their reli- ny from which three families gious principles, are leaving the have already departed for Brit-Ozarks for a new start in Cen-ish Honduras. The remaining five families will leave next tral America. Their minister, Harold Stoll, week

explained why his people had to JUNGLE AWAITS move on. Farm tools and household ne-

"More and more we're out of cessities will be trucked to New line because of our simple way Orleans and shipped by boat to of living. We will fit in better in Central America, Stoll said. The another country. families will go to Mexico City Although referred to as Men-by train, and by bus the rest of nonites by their neighbors in the way to the jungle which two north Arkansas counties, awaits them.

the colony of eight families is Some of the younger people more akin to the Amish branch are saddened by the prospect of of the Mennonite Church.

moving, but elders in the church feel they have no choice if they

STRICT SECT The Amish is a strict sect are to preserve their religion. The Amish is a strict sect which requires its members to eschew electricity, automobiles and any ornamentation in dress and any ornamentation in dress. not believe that the emphasis on The men, with their beards entertainment and sports is benand black suits and the women eficial to the spiritual life. We

with their black bonnets and cannot conscientiously send our long skirts, have long been a children to public schools."

India Slices **Death Rate By Millions**

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) - they felt was an engulfing tide India, struggling urgently to of materialism and sophisticaachieve birth control, is suc- tion in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylceeding as well in death control. vania and Indiana, came to Ar-Thirty years ago, malaria kansas.

chilled and fevered and weak-ened 100 million persons each 150 acres to farm, at \$6 an acre. In Major Gain year and one to two million Hard work and thrift paid off died.

Now, malaria hits less than sold for \$50 an acre. 100,000 a year and a death due to malaria has become a matter

of curiosity, health officials say, But there are fires of other diseases to put out or dampen, including a curious, unexplained killer that for nine years has been snuffing out lives of chil-

dren of Nagpur, a city in central

MATERIALISM. As he talked, he glanced out at the neat farmlands extending outward on all sides. They were proof of the industry of the Amish who cleared the rocky hillsides, using only their horsedrawn equipment - they own no machinery - and worked them by hand into such productive farms that all but 100 of their 1,200 acres have already In 1949 the group, fleeing what



Boys Rescued In Flood

Two boys are carried to safety on rope chairs after the flooding Oak Creek marooned their homes in Sedona, Ariz. Eleven other children also were taken across the floodwaters. Their homes were not severely damaged. Today the creek was slowly receding. (AP WIREPHOTO)

up from 13th to first place Wednesday in the International this fall, when the same land LONDON (AP) - John Wilcox of Willimport, Pa., moved Masters Bowling Tournament.





LONGER LIFE

The Health Ministry lists the current death rate at 16 per 1,000 persons, down from 27.4 in 1951. That means eight million deaths a year, many or even the bulk occurring among the 21 million babies born each year. This gives India a net gain of

12 million-plus per year, and family planning, it is hoped, will reduce the birth rate from its present 40 plus per 1,000 to 18. Disease control is credited with boosting average life expectancy at birth toward 50 years now, compared with 32 in the decade 1941-51.

SHARP LANCE

One sharp lance aimed at a host of other killer diseases is the National Institute of Communicable Diseases, modeled after the Communicable Disease Center, U.S. Public Health Service, in Atlanta, Ga. It is directed by a skilled physicianscientist, Dr. J. B. Shrivastava.

He ticks off smallpox, cholera, typhoid fever, dysenteries, filaria, hookworm, trachoma, viral hepatitis, tuberculosis. virus infections, and tetanus as main challenges. Plague is no longer a real problem, although there are sporadic outbreaks.

CAUSES PINPOINTED

The center sends teams of experts when word is received of epidemic outbreaks, to pinpoint causes and help limit the spread. It does basic research on diseases, checks purity of drugs and heads up training of medical and supporting person-

Malaria yielded to an intensive, concentrated attack using DDT spraying of "practically everything and every place," says Dr. Ernest Tierkel, a veterinarian of the Atlanta center, now working for the U.S. Agency for International Development, assisting the Indian government.

MOPUP TEAMS

Next came a consolidation with mopup phase, teams checking blood smears, histories of illnesses, and respraying where malarial mosquitoes persisted. Now most of the country is under continuing surveillance

But the mystery disease in Nagpur, 450 miles east of Bombay, has experts baffled. Since 1958. between March and August each year, it has struck down children under age 15 with fever, diarrhea, vomiting and convulsions, with 90 to 99 per. cent dying.

"It's being called encephalitis, but that doesn't explain it," Dr. Tierkel says. "It's confined mainly to Nagpur, but there are occasional outbreaks in a few other places. Last year it was fatal in 287 out of 323 cases, this year in 280 out of 296.

Leprosy is a threat, with more than half a million case recorded, some 16,000 of them discovered in checkups of more

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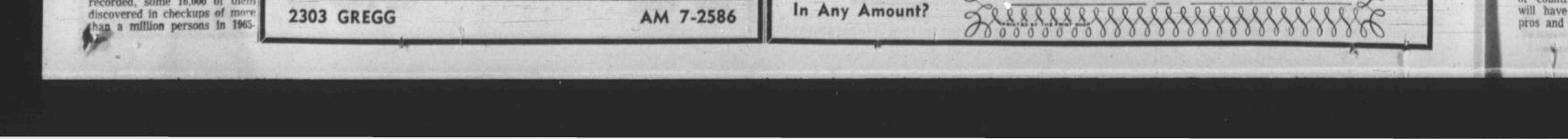
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Steers Face Rugged Hobbs Contingent

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The Big Spring Steers go to weekend. Hobbs, N. M., tonight for a final Despite their gaudy 7-1 won-warmup game before entering lost record, best start made by Stephens, kayoed, the Steers, the Canyon Reef Basketball a Big Spring team in many 57-46, in the finals of the Odessa tournament in Snyder this years, the Steers rule as under tournament last week.

dogs in this one. Since then, the Longhorns Hobbs is a hotbed for basket- have ventured to Lubbock and ball. The Eagles, coached by measured Lubbock High by 29 Ralph Tasker, contend for the points. The Westerners scored New Mexico state title year in only eight points in each of the and year out and, from all in-last two periods against Big dications, have one of their bet- Spring. ter teams this year.

The Steers have drawn Breck-Too, they'll have the advan-enridge as a first round oppoage of playing at home and nent at Snyder. The two teams that's like spotting the Eagles square away at 3:30 p.m. ten points to start with. Phillips and Brownfield open

Hobbs has won 31 games in a the eight-team event at 2 p.m. row, the latest a 109-76 success Friday. Those two clubs are in at the expense of Midland Lee in the upper bracket with Breck Midland Tuesday night. and Big Spring.

The string is a school record In the lower bracket, Semfor the Eagles. In racing to its one-sided success, H o b b s at 3:30 p.m. while Snyder opscored 34 points in the final pe- poses Kermit at 8:30 p.m. riod.

Wiggie DeFreeze hit 31 points ner's sides are set for 11 a.m. Saturday's games on the win for Hobbs in the game while Jeff Stotz had 15 and Max Proc-Consolation tilts are booked to tor, Mike Walstad and Ron Mor-begin at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and

The Eagles go strong for the 5 p.m. Steer scorin

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Coahoma Cage Tourney SECOND SCORER Danny Clendenin Gets Under Way Today

D. J. Moore Is In Sick Bay

COAHOMA - Roscoe, Coa-| Eight boys' teams are en-homa, Stanton and Eunice, N. tered, along with six girl con-M., are first round favorites in tingents. Westbrook, Coahoma the boys' division of the annual and Stanton are the favorites

DALLAS (AP) — Fullback D. J. Moore, who missed the last game of the season because of a strep throat, apparently has been lost to Southern Methodist for the Dec. 31 Cotton Bowl contest with Georgia. Coahoma Invitational Basket-in the fem bracket. Trophies will be given to first, second and consolation round winners in each division. In ad-dition, all-tournament awards will be made. The title contest in the girls' bracket will start at 7 p.m. Sat-

the edge over the other teams. bracket will start at 7 p.m. Sat-Moore, who reported for pracurday while the boys' cham-

tice when the Mustangs resumed workouts Monday, came down with mononucleosis, an ailment Ski Club Sets

pionship goes on the line at 8:30 p.m. First

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affecting the throat glands, Wednesday. He is the only casualty on the squad which will drill untill Tuesday, then take time out for semester examinations and the Christmas holiday.

munity Room of the Texas Elec-Christmas holiday.

tric Service Company building Levias Intent at 7:30 o'clock this evening to discuss plans for the season at FIGHT RESULTS hand

A movie concerning novice On Staying

WEDNESDAY NIGHT GENOA. Italy-Walter Guernieri, 145%, Italy, outpointed Jesse Green, 149, Min-neopolis, 8. HAY WARD, Calif. — Charley Shipes. HAY WARD, Calif. — Charley Shipes. HAY WARD, Calif. — Charley Shipes. Club officials state that all persons interested in sking can New York. and Eliatt Miller, 164%, Brentwood, N. Y., drew, 8. A movie concerning novice skiers will be screened for the benefit of those attending. Club officials state that all persons interested in sking can feel free to attend the session. A movie concerning novice benefit of those attending. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Levias, first Negro to get an athletic scholarship in the Southwest Conference says be

Big Spring Will Host '67 Meet

Big Spring will serve as host school for the 1967 District 2-AAAA meet April 7-8, with the Angelo: Abilene of Permian; Odesso of has been concerned and I will

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John Smith, high school prin-cipal, will serve as director Permian. Lee general of all phases of the general of all pnases will func- Abliene meet. Herman Smith will func- Cooper; Permion. Abilene at

trict golf matches will be held here April 8, along with the

s tournament. Spring will stage the and field meet it the tennis tournament.

track and field meet it was committed to host a year ago. At that time, local school offi

to the building program. Abi-lene staged the meet instead. The conference b as e b a 11 schedule will start March 28 and continue through May 13, with sites of games reversed from last year. Girls' volleyball will be sanc-tioned by the district and the

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tioned by the district and the Texas Interscholastic League this year, for the first time in history. Odesse, Widt history. Odessa High and Odessa Permian will not field teams. The other six schools will adopt a double round-robin schedule, timed to begin sometime in

February. A championship trophy will be awarded to the winning team

golf schedule will be adopted at a meeting of links coaches, scheduled to be held in the Abilene Cooper library Dec. 17.

The schedule will open Feb 11, according to present plans and will be held about every two weeks thereafter.

The golf schedule could not mmediately be firmed up, due to the fact that the teams will be using either public courses or country club facilities and will have to clear dates with Southwest Conference, says he anticipates finishing his athletics and education at Southern Methodist University despite reports that racial slurs are causing him to consider withdraw-The 20-year-old Beaumont.

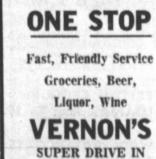
Tex., player who was the conference's sensation with his performance at SMU as a sopho

2-AAAA meet April 7-8, with the exception of the one-act play in the literary events—which will be conducted in Odessa March angelo; Abilene, Angelo; Abilene, April 4 angelo; Abilene, April 4 angelo; Abilene, April 4 angelo; Cooper of Lee; Midland of Son ern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it. I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it. I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it. I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it. I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it. I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will talk to him about it. I think I can convince him that I should continue at Southern Methodist but my father has been concerned and I will be conducted in Odessa March continue at Southern Meth-Permian at odist."

Levias has been subjected to letters and telephone calls and, according to his coach, Hayden

Fry, players on two opposing teams sent racial barbs his way. Also, it was reported that ne. APRIL 15 at Big Spring; San Angelo Odessa at Midland; Lee special police were on hand of Nov. 26 at Fort Worth, during the SMU-Texas Christian game,

of because of the threat of bodily harm.



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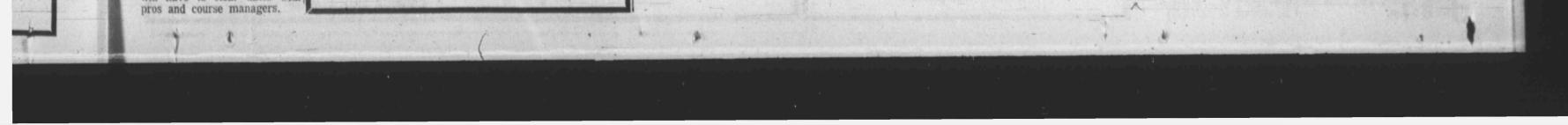
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cials asked for a deferment due to the building program. Abi-lene staged the meet instead

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Irish, Spartans Put **3 Each On A-A Teams To Ratings**

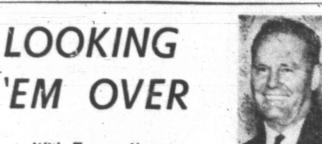
YORK (AP)-Notrelica football team announced backer, from Notre Dame; an Dame, the national champion, today. Clint Jones, offensive back,

and Michigan State, the runner- They are Tom Regner, offen-Bubba Smith, defensive end, up, each placed three men on sive guard, Nick Eddy, offen- and George Webster, defensive The Associated Press All-Amer-lsive back, and Jim Lynch, line-back from Michigan State.

LOYD PHILLIPS

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With Tommy Hart

Clarendon Junior College, coached by Lawrence Overcast, may have its finest basketball team this year since Buddy vis left there to become associated with HCJC. Travis was on hand to watch Clarendon claim honors in of his size—6-foot-2 and 208 gave no indication of faitoring the team. Travis left there to become associated with HCJC

the South Plains tournament at Levelland last weekend. Clar-pounds-and skill, completed gave no indication of faitering endon made a big impression on him.

Since Dennis Walling started coaching at Decatur Baptist College (now Dallas Baptist), his teams won 168 games, compared to 60 defeats up to the beginning of this season

And Walling, who brings his Indians here next Thursday to play Odessa in a unique doubleheader that will also involve HCJC, may have his finest club ever this year.

The two top performers on the Dallas Baptist club are probably 6-9 Dave (The Rave) Nash of St. Louis, Mo., and Wendel Hart, a six-footer from Garland, both sophomores.

Cameron, Okla., beat Dallas Baptist by 14 points in the finals of the recent junior college tournament at Garden City, Kan., the night after Cameron had measured HCJC by three points.

Walling has never had a losing season as a college coach. His first team at Decatur came closest to breaking even, finishing at 20-17. Last year's Dallas outfit was 25-5

HCJC plays Jacksonville Baptist here the same night Dallas Baptist tangles with Odessa, then catches the Indians the following evening in Odessa, when the Wranglers switch off with Jacksonville.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Bobcats Seek

To Live Up

uarterback and Mel Farr, the Texas schoolboy football day night. UCLA, rounds it out. semifinals this week.

The team was based on rec-San Angelo, which last week ommendations of the AP foot-felled the team that was sup-

sportscasters, who also voted title-Amarillo Tascosa-will be weekly on the Top Ten teams. trying to live up to a pre-season The 1966 team is a mammoth rating which had the Angry

one, with Smith at 268 the larg- Orange team to beat. est, but it also includes Frank PERMIAN PREVAILS

Loria of Virginia Tech, 175-San Angelo stumbled before Next smallest is Ray Perkins, Alabama's 184-pound offensive and Alabama's 184-pound offensive pound junior defensive back. end. Alabama placed a second awhile 1965 would be repeated. end. Alabama placed a second man on the team in the person of Cecil Dowdy, offensive tack-le. Nebraska also had two on the on its record and that al tie on its record and that al-

the first team: LaVerne Allers, offensive guard, and Wayne middle district title this time. Meylan, defensive

guard. Duffy Daugherty "the finest be here in the first place but a first team selection. defensive player we've ever showed enough last week in a had," is one of three repeaters 31-6 thrashing of Dallas Bryan quarterback - fullback in coach back who led the Longhorns Alcindor Hurt others being Loyd Phillips of signs along the gridiron trail.

others being Loyd Phillips of Arkansas and George Patton of Class A and it is the only game Forsan squad, back Larry Cal-as backs rather than quarterspurrier, widely sought after of untied teams. Forney has hand end Ray McKinnon, back, halfbacks and etc.

yards and 16 touchdowns and an 41-0. Sonora also showed great dominated the team. Trent and to start average of 61.5 per cent. The strength when it toppled White on the attention of the attenti Florida coach, Ray Graves, de- Deer, which also was away up on the offensive unit while Florida coach, Ray Graves, deon the offensive unit while

lared he "is not only the best in the ratings, 35-14. Forney quarterback I ever coached, seems to be in for its toughest and Robert Lee two.

game yet. e's the best I've ever seen." Eddy, at 195 the smallest San Angelo and Carrollton member of the offensive back- tangle at San Angelo Saturday field, had an amazing average at 2 p.m. and at the same time

of 7.1 yards a carry, but his to- Spring Branch and San Antonio tal of 553 reflected the fact he MacArthur will be determining the other finalist in Class AAAA

lost some playing time due to injuries and was taken out of Spring Branch and MacArthur

games when Notre Dame built a play at Austin. San Marcos and Bridge City ommanding lead. Farr gained 809 yards during clash at Spring Branch Friday he season for an average of 5.9, at 8 p.m. and Monahans and Jones 784 for a 4.3 average. In McKinney tangle at Sweetwater

Michigan State's 10-10 tie with at 2 p.m. Saturday in semifinals Notre Dame, Jones was used of Class AAA. McKinney, the favorite for the rincipally as a blocker.

Farr, the 208-pound UCLA championship, will be going ack, and Smith, 6-foot-7, 268- against the surprise team of the MG-Lewis LB-Elton pound Michigan State end, are campaign. Monahans has beatfrom Beaumont, Tex., and Ar. en two of the big favorites al-HB-De

being though kansas' Phillips comes from in both ence championship team were No. 1 in the division. This de-Football attendance has dropped off all over District named to the second team. They cision came on first downs are offensive guard Lynn Thornhill and defensive middle guard Then it took out Vernon, a team with a perfect record, on John LaGrone. Offensive end Larry Gilbert of penetrations in a 7-7 tie Offensive end Larry Gilbert of Texas Tech and defensive back Chuck Latourette of Rice also were second team selections. NEW YORK (AP) — The 1966 Asso-cloted Press All-Americo footboll teom: OFFENSE - Jack Cloncy, Michigan; Ray every yard.

Hawks, Paris Vie In Odessa Meet

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ODESSA-Cisco College is the and Odessa against St. Phillips tangle defending titlist in the sixth an- JC at 9 p.m. San Angelo, a veteran to state nual Odessa Chamber of Comfinals

championship play, meets up-merce Junior College Basket-HCJC carries a 4-2 record to meet with a 6-3 record, consid-Steve Spurier of Florida, the start Carrollton Turner and ball tournament, which begins the tournament and holds vic- ered very good for a first year State 54-38, Southern Illinois Heisman Award winner, heads Sonora challenges top-rated here today. The eight - team tories over two of the meet's school. Last Tuesday night, the whipped St. Louis 69-59, Ohio U. up the offensive backfield as Forney in headline games of meet continues through Satur- teams-Odessa and New Mexi- Thunderbirds 1 ost to HCJC, edged Indiana 91-90 in overtime,

Opening games pit Howard County JC against Paris at 2 the Odessa team and tourna. College Tuesday night, 100-90. humbled Michigan 90-83. ball board of sports writers and posed to win the Class AAAA p.m., Lubbock Christian against the Odessa team and tourna. College Tuesday night, 100-90 humbled Michigan 90-83. New Mexico JC at 4 p.m.; ment director, has predicted N. S. Hurd, Roger McGlothlin

> **Ellis Lone Bison On Elite Squad** Jack Ellis, Forsan's hard-jers were selected, along with

lowed San Angelo to take the hitting, go-for-broke senior, was two each from Bronte and Rob-Tuesday night. named to the All-District 4-B ert Lee and one each from For-Now, the San Angeloans meet defensive platoon as a lineback- san and Jayton.

Webster, termed by Coach a team that wasn't supposed to er-the only Buffalo honored as A unanimous selection on offense was Bronte's Doug Mc-Ellis was a standout as a Cutchen, a high-scoring junior

from 1965 on the first team, the sime along the gridiron trail Oscar Boeker's lineup and was into the Regional finals. The backs named to the elite But May Play

The coaches met at Loraine ketball star, suffered a leg in- Wyoming over Nebraska at Lar-Wednesday night to select the jury in last Saturday's Southern amie while two free throws by

day night.

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Terps, Dogs **Record Wins**

By The Associated Press

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Maryland, Southern Illinois, Ohio University, Wyoming, Georgia and Bowling Green grabbed the headlines in college basketball Wednesday night

New Mexico JC enters the with unexpected victories

14-86. Wyoming upset Nebraska 102-

Cisco against NMMI at 7 p.m., that HCJC and Odessa will and Lawrence Thompson are These surprises overshadowed standouts for the Odessans. New Mexico's 77-59 conquest of Odessa was the victim of Cisco Los Angeles Loyola, Arkansas' in last year's finals, 108-99. Lubbock Christian dropped its State and Detroit's 74-73 squeakmost recent start to the ACC er over Notre Dame.

JV's, 89-83. The Chapparels are Maryland came from behind with a 10-point spree to go now 2-7. Probable starters for HCJC ahead 37-34 in the second half in are Lee Leonard, Jack Hosley, its victory over the Wolfpack at Leon Smith, Bill Sinches and Raleigh, N.C. State went score-Henry Willis. All five scored in less from the field for the last 10 double figures against NMJC minutes, 45 seconds. Jay McMil-

lan led the Terps with 14 points HCJC opens its Western Con- in the low scoring game. ference season in a road joust Southern Illinois, one of the

against NMMI at Roswell, Tuescountry's top minor teams, whipped the Billikens at St. Louis behind 18 points by Dick Garrett and 14 by Walt Frazier. John Schroeder's 10-foot hook shot with one second left in the overtime gave Ohio U. its victo-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lew ry over Indiana at Bloomington. Ken Coilins' 35 points paced Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1 bas-

pounds—and skill, completed save when it lashed Keller dominated the team. Trent and champion Bronte squad and were not permitted California game but probably still roungs of a start against tie and put Georgia ahead to to select any of their own play- will be able to start against tie and put Georgia ahead to a start against the start over the Yellow Jackets at

Duke this weekend, Coach John stay over the Yellow Jackets at Wooden said Wednesday. Athens, Ga.

than any tournout since 1957.

ball in that area. .

Henry Aaron, the fellow many observers think is baseball's finest all-around performer, says he'll stop swinging for the fences every time he goes to bat next season.

"I'm going to change back to the way I was hitting all along," Aaron said recently.

Hank led the National League in both home runs with 44 and runs batted in with 127 the past season but his average plunged to a career low of .279. He blames it all on the fact that he concentrated on the long ball.

He tried to pull everything, with the result that he hit only three balls to right field. One of those cleared the fence. Time was when he made the outfielders play straight-away by hitting a lot to the opposite field. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati eventually pulled their whole infields around on Hank when he came to bat.

He thinks he could have hit .325 or .330 if he cut his home run and RBI production to 30 and 80, respectively.

Big Spring's Steers, which surprised everyone at the Odessa Basketball tournament by upsetting Odessa High and reachings the finals last week, almost didn't make it to the tournament site

They had bus trouble along the way and arrived just in time to start the first game Thursday afternoon.

Class B Teams Compete In Garden City Meet

will be bounced many times ball teams have gathered here between now and Satur- for the annual Garden City day night. ay night. Sixteen of the area's better Invitational Basketball tourna-Sixteen of the area's better which started its run at

tween Flower Grove's B team

Flower Grove's classy Drag-

finals in the girls' division.

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tournament at HSU in Abilene.)

Jack Woodley is tournament

THE SCHEADLE. CIRLS DIVISION THURSDAY-Elower Grove B vs. Wo-er Valley, 2 p.m.; Flower Grove A s. Norton, 4:40 p.m.; Sterling City vs. barden City, 7:40 p.m.; FRIDAY-Black will vs. Burghert 11:30 nm.

Garden City, 7:40 p.m. F.R.IDAT-Black-well vs. Barnhart, 11:20 a.m. THURSDAY-Forson vs. Water Valley, 3:20 p.m.; Flower Grove vs. Norton, 6:20 p.m.; Sterling City vs. Gorden City, 9 p.m.; FRIDAY-Blackwell vs. Barnhort, 12:40 p.m. Friday's play starts at 2 p.m. Satur day's, activity gets under way with airs consolation finals at 11:40 a.m. Bays cansolation finals will be at 1 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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FRIDAY'S GAMES

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Garden City are favored to at- Providence

pionship appears to be wide Georgia 87, 6 Maryland 54,

be the choice but the Buffaloes Southern III.

have been hit hard by injuries. Detroit 24. They now have two regulars on Depout 85.

Zay LeFevre brings the team New Mex.

tain the 8:10 p.m. Saturday Bostor

and Water Valley.

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The schedule

2 p.m. with a girls game be-



On Card Here

Dandy Dan Miller (above) a 234-pounder from Columbus, Ohio, will appear on Friday night's ABClub wrestling card at the Municipal Auditorium here as the partner of Terry Funk in an Australian Tag team match against Prof. Tom Tanaka and Dick Steinborn. Miller will also return in a novelty match pitting six men against a 550 - pound bear named Victor. The show be-

Ends — Jack Cloncy, Michigan: Ray erkins, Alabama: Tackles — Cecil Dowdy, Alabama: Guards — Tam Regner, Notre Dame; Guards — Hel Farr, UCLA; Nick Eddy, Notre Dame; Clint Jones, Michigan Guate

be Smith, Michigan State; has been favored to make it Ends - Bubba Smith, Michigan State; Tom Greenlee, Washington, Tackles - Lovd Phillips, Arkansas; George Patton, Georgia, Middle Guard - Wayne Meylan, Ne Linebackers – Poul Noumoff, Tennes-te: Jim Lynch, Notre Dame: Bob defeated and untied. Bridge Actheson, Duke. Backs — George Webster, Michigan Itate; Tom Beler, Miami, Fla.; Frank SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Ecots — Errore Bastrop meet

Bastrop meets the championship favorite, Sweeny, at Victor-

Epple Borney, lowa State; la Friday at 8 p.m. and Gran-ert, Texas Tech. Lorry Gilbert, Texos Tech. Tackles — Ron Yary, Southern Call-Guards — Lynn Thornhill, Southern Acthodist: Del Williams, Fiorida State. Guarterback — Bob Griese, Purdue. Backs — Floyd Little, Syracuse: Gar-ett, Ford, West Virginia: Ray McDan-Id. IT May at opinit and Grant bury will be the favorites but aren't too sure about it. Dain-gerfield took out defending trop whipped one of the toughest teams in the race when it topteams in the race when it top-

teams in the race when it top-bed Hardin-Jefferson 14-11 last week. Tackles – Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame: Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State While Sonora tries to stop Middle Guard - John LaGrone, South- Big Larry Bush, the talented

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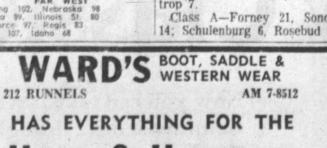
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EAST iami, Fla. 82 Williams 97, (Brown 62 Colby 52 Yale 70 Class A. The Sonora-Forney clash is at Austin Saturday at 8 p.m. Roseain the 8:10 p.m. inals in the girls' division. The race for the boys' cham-the samears to be wide Georgia 87, Georgia Tech 87 Maryland 54, No. Car St. 38 Maryland 54, No. Car St. 38 MiDWEST bud and Schulenburg play Fridav at 8 p.m.

Ten right guesses out of 16 ast week, which isn't too good. Here's how they look this week: Class AAAA-San Angelo 20. Carrollton Turner 7; San Antonio MacArthur 17, Spring Branch 13

Class AAA - McKinney 26, Monahans 19: Bridge City 13, San Marcos 7. Class AA-Granbury.28, Daingerfield 6; Sweeny 21, Bas-

Southwestern 70 62, Texas A&M 49 62, SW Texas 60 in 90, Arlington Stote 8 w 80, St. Edwards 64 FAR WEST trop 7. Class A-Forney 21, Sonora 14; Schulenburg 6, Rosebud 0.



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His Favorite Pipe

What better way to spend the cold winter evenings than with your favorite pipe? This might well be the question as one observes this bespectacled "monkey" contentedly puffing away. The "monkey" is a small statue carved from a coconut, and the pipe belonged to the photographer. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Kennedy Might Ask Congress To Alter Present Draft Laws

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Ed-Wednesday night, "but it isn't an outgrowth of the growing wide lottery to reduce inequities ward M. Kennedy says he will realsitic." public debate over the fairness in the draft laws, the senator

ask Congress next year to limit "If we have a delay," he add of the draft, was arranged by said he now thinks "there can the extension of the present ed, "we have to keep the draft laws to six months or a present laws in effect a mini-wear = unless it is able to all the University of Chicago. BADLY OUTDATED year — unless it is able to agree mum amount of time." He set The conferees reached an in-on a proposed reform before the this at not more than one year. formal concensus Wednesday worked out with improved pay The draft laws normally that the Selective Service Sys-fits" as outlined by supporters legislation expires June 30.

The Massachusetts Democrat would be extended for four tem is badly outdated and needs of the professional army. immediate revision. They also expressed doubt, however, that years. the complex issue of the Selec- Kennedy's comments c a m e expressed surprising unanimity the complex issue of the Selec-tive Service System and the shortly after he and other par-myriad of suggestions for alter-ticipants in a just-concluded be digested in the half-year left before the deadline. Kennedy's comments c a me shortly after he and other par-national draft conference spelled out their findings in a before the deadline. Kennedy is comments c a me ticipants in a just-concluded spelled out their findings in a public panel session. Kennedy told the conference spelled out their findings in a public panel session. Kennedy told the conference interval dependence of the set of the was impressed with the argu-eggs ernment specialists, congress- ment for a professional army, Society's charity dining room. ISN'T REALISTIC "I'm hoping for something men and students spent four chiefly advocated by economist The food was for hundreds before the end of the expira-days discussing the draft and Milton Friedman of Chicago. of hungry poor and he told a newsman some alternatives. The meeting, Long a booster of a nation people at Christmas

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tal staff conducted a hospital Mrs. Robert Perneer. Mrs. Leon tour Tuesday evening for mem- Moffett was a guest. bers of the Jaycee-Ettes. Gifts were exchanged and re-

Mrs. Ted Ferrell, president, freshments were served from a introduced Mrs. Cunningham table laid with green linen and who spoke briefly in explaining appointed with silver.

operation and policy of the hos- Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr., 912 pital. The group donated money E. 12th, will be hostess for the for a Christmas tree for the Jan. 3 meeting.

A Christmas dinner and gift Moore read the Christmas story hospital. exchange were the highlights of from the Bible.

the Wednesday evening meeting The dinner was served from a of clothing as part of the plan of the Ladies Home League of table covered with a white lace to hold a costume party in the on the Salvation Army. The 12 at- cloth over a red underlay. The

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A school of instruction was presented by Mrs. L. L. Robertson, and new officers were

Mrs. William Thomas Christmas hospitality was the decorations which will be used rangements using the pink poin- To be installed in January are Christmas hospitality was the decorations which will be used rangements using the part of the state hos-mood of "Holiday House," the pital Dec. 16. Settias, and chandeliers were accented with the gold orna-grand; Mrs. Jake Hobertson, how the settias, and chandeliers were accented with the gold orna-grand; Mrs. Jones C. Lamar, Jones C. Lamar, Mrs. Jones C. Lamar, Mrs. Jake Hobertson, how the settias and chandeliers were accented with the gold orna-Gets Gift From League

recording secretary; Mrs. Pau-

by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 1210 W. holiday decoration display at "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" line Petty, financial secretary;

the doorway which was flanked was the theme of a tree in the and Mrs. U. S. Bechly, treas-Decorations in the home and by choir boys to create a ca-hallway which was dotted with urer.

garden area were created by thedral window effect. In the miniature fruit and birds. Members were reminded

Keaton. Mrs. J. Gordon living room, colors of pink, "Christmas for the Birds" was the Dec. 13 Christmas party and tending met at the home of Mrs. centerpiece was a miniature Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. John B. Knox, white and gold were predom-Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. inant in the holiday decor. A den where Mrs. Bristow had Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Gar-green wreath over the mantie prepared a wreath covered sick. William Thomas, and Mrs. Claus mugs. featured pale pink poinsettias with bread stars, popcorn balls, ner McAdams.

Mrs. G. T. Hall presided and and gold baubles. Completing apples spiked with raisins and Mrs. G. T. Hall presided and the arrangement were flanking miniature doughnuts. On the miniature director of the along with white compotes hold picting the food, water and picting picting the food, water and shelter needed by birds.

ing hosted Wednesday morning. The gardeners began their ments.

vember at Ramada Inn and led a discussion on two current projects. Nationally, the garden clubs are supporting "Dimes for Pines," a plan to purchase plants for a park near Washington, D. C. in memory of President John F. Kennedy. On the state level, the gardeners are sponsoring a drive to landscape the governor's mansion in Austin. Should a new mansion be constructed, the one now in use would be converted into a historical museum. Mrs. Arnold Marshall was welcomed as a new member, and those attending contributed

Rebekahs Choose New Noble Grand

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. C. E. Christopher was elected noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287, Monday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Lewis Carlile presided.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John Wilkes Jr., vice grand; Miss Sammye Laws, secretary; Mrs. Mason Coggin, treasurer; Mrs. John Wilkes Jr. representative to the Rebekah Assembly of Texas; Mrs. Walter Graves, alternate to the Assembly; Mrs. M. I. Yell, trus-tee; and Mrs. Jim McCoy, team captain.

Plans were made for a Christmas supper and tree Dec. 19. Families of the members are invited to attend.

Initiation services will be held Monday night for two candidates.

Past Matrons

The Past Matrons Club will have its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant, Mrs. J. T. Allen an--nounced. Members are asked to notice the change in time and place.

Decorations Made During Workshop

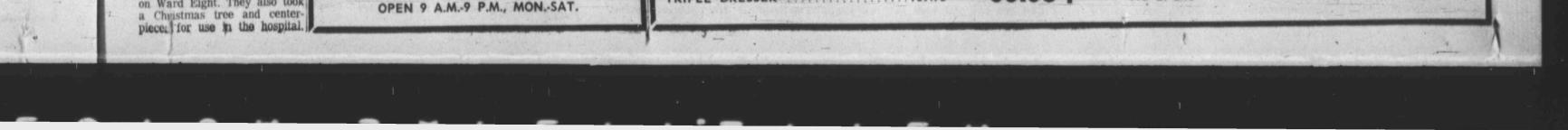
The Rosebud Garden Club held a Christmas workshop Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson, with Mrs. Dale Smith as cohostess. From there, the group reconvened at Big Spring State Hospital where the women decorated the dining room and den on Ward Eight. They also took





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A Devotional For The Day

God sent the son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. (John 3:17, RSV)

PRAYER: Father of all mankind, we are grateful for the gift of Thy Son. Reveal the deeper meaning of His coming to enrich our discipleship. May He be born anew in each of our hearts. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Upgrading Quality

One of the oldest and firmest tra- recommended remodeling outdated ditions of American democracy is that law-enforcement should be a state and local function. That point was usefully reiterated recently by Acting U.S. Atty.-Gen. Ramsey Clark in an address to the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders.

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It is true, of course, that there has been a steady increase in the number of federal law-enforcement officers and of federal crimes they are charged with policing. However, Congress has been commendably reluctant to push that trend beyond what is essential to cope with crime that transcends state borders. Furthermore, federal law-enforcement agencies are usually scrupulous in cooperating with state and local police and in not entering a case until federal jurisdiction is both clear and imperative.

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As Clark emphasized, however, this places a heavy responsibility on state and local jurisdictions to improve their law-enforcement agencies. He suggested higher pay, which Gov. John Connally has already recommended for Texas patrolmen. He also

state criminal codes, which Texas has already done, though not without controversy and the prospect of further revision.

Clark recommended the creation of official state crime commissions to keep tabs on crime trends and the efficiency of state and local police forces. This is a proposal which Texas might profitably consider. Ramsey's further recommendation, a movement toward consolidation of the more than 40,000 law-enforcement jurisdictions, poses by far the most political difficulties

Instead of consolidation, however, much could be done to improve cooperation among local and state lawenforcement agencies. Particularly in metropolitan areas, with multiple jurisdictions, computerized data centers serving all local police forces is a promising prospect. Crime - control councils, including the chiefs of all local agencies, is another idea for improving cooperation. This much is certain: The best way to keep lawenforcement functions at the state and local level is to improve their operation.

Worthy Of Consideration

The Texas Police Association has es. The state should be afforded the proposed removal of what it calls unnecessary restrictions on law enforcement under the New Texas Code of Criminal procedure.

W. E. (Pat) Spier, its president, says that he is encouraged by public response

Here are the four main points: 1. The Texas Code requires the ar-"without unnecessary delay" is the terminology of the federal rules of procedure. (Officers feel that some investigative time is necessary, if for no other reason than to eliminate the innocent.)

2. The Code gives defense attorneys. the right of "discovery" by examin-ing the state's evidence and witness-

same opportunity.

3. The code requires that a warrant be "in hand to arrest, whereas federal rules provide legal arrest can be made when the officer has knowledge that the warrant has been issued. A copy can then be furnished as soon as possible

4. The new code does not provide provide.

These seem basically to be reasonable proposals and worthy of consideration and enactment. This is a sound approach to the problem of what new reforms are needed rather than block-busting damnation which sound more like alibis.

James Marlow LBJ Losing Ground With Public

WASHINGTON (AP) - There 42 per cent approved Johnson's third term as Michigan's gover-has been a strange development handling of the war, a seven nor, in pairings for the presi-asked their advice. in President Johnson which may point drop since his trip to the dency.

getting \$500 each. But your

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rested person to be taken "immedi, for arrest for misdemeanors when have gone unnoticed because, Manila conference in October. That the people have reason ately" before a magistrate, while committed in view of an officer, and while he may seem to be talking Harris also found only 35 per to be puzzled by the war, won- has left me with a deficit of \$700 the association believes it should so as much as ever, he really isn't. cent approved his handling of dering when it will end, and million."

He has been talking in news the economy, a 34 per cent drop seeing no end in sight, was jus-conferences for months here in Harris survey had Johnson cently by Henry Cabot Lodge, where but that is scattered talk Romney, recently elected to a nam.

Hal Boyle

Holiday Dream Mail

"DEAR DAD, I don't want you present salary, plus use of the

evening, so-'

Around The Rim **Turnover Of Civil Servants**

ple," Larry Crow, city manager, told members of the mayor's committee on jobs and wages last week, "and more disturbing is the fact that we may be losing our leadership and potential. Even now, we are considering lowering standards in order to fill vacancies.

"WE ARE competitive with other cities in this area," he explained. "We have good, qualified employes, and these other cities know it and are recruiting from our ranks."

With that send-off, the committee sized up the problem of city wages as a serious one indeed. The matter of a high employe turnover drew considerable comment.

One member, Paul Meek, pointed out that a big turnover is as costly as paying a lot of money.

"You have a real crisis," he said, "and you've got to reduce it. A loss of 40 per cent of the labor force is expensive." He summed up with an expression of surprise that the city is doing such a good job on such low pay.

FORMER MAYOR G. W. Dabney chimed in with agreement that the city is doing a good job, adding that

"We are losing good, trained peo- it is better to set standards then to follow them. He also suggested that all segments of the city's employe structure should be considered in future pay commitments.

The members expressing an opinion appeared to follow this line of thinking-that the city is doing a good job but that something appeared necessary in the matter of pay scales.

ANOTHER BIG question hanging in the background concerned where the money would come from if the city commission should decide on some pay hikes. Doubtless, this factor will. dominate some of the discussions to follow. For despite a tax adjustment last year, the city's annual budget has no great surplus.

The costs of the various city services have gone up and the income now is barely more than enough to meet these increases.

FROM THIS stand, it will take considerable search and study to find a solution that will meet the aims of the 31-member committee in making a recommendation to the city commission that will be fair to the employes, a try at meeting area standards, and staying within what the city

Art Buchwald Shake Up The Script

with Connors they knock out the whole gang. And Ronnie, as governor, sends everyone to the gas chamber."

"Please fellows," Reagan said, "it sounds great but a picture like that won't make \$700 million even if Julie Andrews played my wife."

"Ronnie's right," a director said. "He'll never make it in one movie. But what about a television series? Ronnie plays the governor of a large state - we won't say which one but everyone will know.

"Each episode will concern itself with the problem of a guy trying to do the right thing. But he's up against a rotten system left there by a previous administration.

"THIS IS just off the top of my head, but suppose the students at the state university hold a demonstration against the administration. Ronnie calls up the National Guard commanded by Maj. Gen. Glenn Ford. The general's son, Sal Mineo, is a private who was a coward in Vietnam. But Mineo is going to prove himself to his father, who has nothing but contempt for him. So Sal jumps out of his foxhole and attacks the university walls single-handed. He wipes out the entire English department before he is cut down by a Student for Democratic Action. At the end of the program Ronnie presents Ford with the Legion of Merit awarded to Mineo posthumously by a grateful people, and Ford is no longer ashamed of his son. "I was hoping there was some easier way of raising the money," Reagan said wistfully "Well," said a make-up man, "you could always raise taxes. "Are you crazy?" said Reagan's press agent. "Do you want to wreck Ronnie's good guy image overnight?" (Copyright, 1966, The Washington Post Co.)

on a variety of subjects, not detailed and not in any sense full explanations on serious subjects.

POLICE

He has not been making sustained speeches or explanations as he did in his early White House days. As a result become more remote from the NEW YORK (AP) - The prise to the other members of people.

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been informed that California faces a \$700 million deficit after he takes office next year. As soon as he received the news, the former actor did what anyone in his profession would have done. He called in some top people from Hollywood who had helped him during his campaign and

"Gentlemen," said Reagan. "I've just been advised that Pat Brown

"GEE." SAID a producer. "what a great idea for a musical."

The head of a studio said, "I see it more as a straight comedy with Ronnie arriving at the state capital as a clean fresh young politician who means well but gets caught up in a series of mishaps and finally with the help of Doris Day saves California from being turned over to Richard Widmark."

LOS ANGELES - Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California has just

Stone Walls Of The Ghetto Problem

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - Stone walls have ly go only where there is a fair return a certain utility for keeping undesirables inside prisons and off of private property, as well as for fencing farm animals in pastures, but Democratic statesmen sometimes use them solely, it seems, for head-butting.

SUCH, AT least, is the impressionistic playback one gets at the current hearings before Sen. Ribicoff's sub-committee on ghettos. Again and again, the handsome and gritty Connecticut solon stomps the ground with rage over the unyielding problem of what to do about slum-dwellers, lowers his head and rams it hard against the granite-like realities. It is an exercise in hurtful futility.

THE WITNESSES keep telling Ribicoff why, although not in the plain terms that the subject demands. The suave and earnest David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, praised the purpose of the subcommittee, proffered every form of cooperation at his command, but kept coming back in his testimony to immovable obstacles. Why, he asked himself, in effect, didn't the business community do more toward eradicating the urban slums? For one thing, he said, many businessmen had told him that the federal government was always there, hogging the limelight, trying to steal the show. For another thing, Rockefeller added, business would ordinari-

Billy Graham

Do you believe that people with prejudice toward others will have a change of attitude after becoming Christians? P. C.

When Christ comes into our lives He will make only the changes we allow Him to make. If we are completely surrendered we may be completely changed, for, since God always recognizes man's power of choice, no person is 'changed' against his will.

Judas was a disciple of Christ but he never surrendered his greed. I believe there are many people who love Christ - indeed, they have accepted Him as their Savior, but still retain imperfections. This seems a paradox, but when we study the history of people who have walked with God, we look hard for perfection, but seldom find it. David, 'a man after God's own heart,' stumbled and fell, Peter, a prime example of the Christian man, denied his Lord.

But, the point is this: They didn't languish in their failure. They repented, got up, and walked in a new way with God. It would seem that at Pentecost that Peter yielded his all to Christ, and we never read of him wavering again. It all gets back to the idea of surrender. "Know ye not to whom ye field yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey." (Romans 6:16).

on the investment - and since the slum - dwellers can't afford decent awful word) a federal "subsidy."

BANG-BANG, went the senator's head against these solid obstructions.

"Non-government sources must be encouraged to participate," he declared. And there must be massive urban reconstruction on the scale of our "imaginative space program." And poor people must be taught pride of home ownership. But those "non-government sources" still had to see the glint of federal dollars, as in the richlyendowed space program.

THE MAJOR witness a few days later was Roy Wilkins, respected head of the NAACP, and Sen. Bob Kennedy, a subcommittee member, blurted at him that it was getting to be impossible for white or Negro leaders to make speeches in the ghettos. Both he and Wilkins, it appeared, had been heckled and booed when they tried to carry messages of hope into Harlem.

The talk drifted to a warmed-over proposal-that of a multi-million-dollared Marshall-type Plan to raise the whole Negro population out of poverty. But everyone knows the Marshall Plan analogy won't wash. If it succeeded in Europe, that was because Europeans were skilled, industrious, ambitious, cultured peoples - not at all like the Negro population. If the Negroes were to be considered a "backward nation" and given assistance as such, they would first have to admit themselves to be apart from other Americans-and in the present mania over "equality" this is an unthinkable thought.

DAVID ROCKEFELLER gave several examples of where business had moved into slum clearance or into urban renewal-but always because the venture was locally supported and profitable. Chase Manhattan Bank had even educated some drop-outs and given them jobs-but this could only happen when the beneficiaries would help themselves. There were several projects in private housing where the cheaply than in public housing projects-but how do you keep the federal marplots from barging in?

Of course, there are answers to the ghetto questions, but no liberal politician will accept them. We could simply admit that society is not perfectible, and learn to live with the slums. Or we could move the slum-dwellers into barracks in the open spaces-but the cry would go up of "concentration camps."

SINCE THE alternatives are unacceptable, the butting at stone walls will probably continue. It's good Democratic politics, if not good sense

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ng ground with the public was loot. From now on I won't be illustrated in two public opinion needing that \$75 a month you've I am answering your wife's letpolls published this week by been sending me. The way ter for two reservations at our George Gallup and Louis Har- we're going now, I'll be able to annual New Year's Eve party at handle my own tuition and room \$75 a head, drinks extra. Un-

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BUT THE Harris poll was it home yourself, or have us stopping off at the store for any even gloomier. Harris found only send it gift-wrapped as a sur- barbecue sauce. We got plenty."

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. extra - heavily exposed to tolerance. Don't expect too ly wild daisies. construction had been done more itchy rash. that I lived in the city until

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'Let's be serious for a moment Reagan said. "This isn't a movie. It's for real. Where am I going to get \$700 million?"

A screen writer said, "What about "DEAR SIR: Although it is not this? You're the governor and a syndicate run by Edward G. Robinson tive talent from one of our comcomes to you and says they'll give petitors, the sudden retirement you \$700 million if they can open a of one of our key vice presidents gambling casino on Sunset Strip. You leaves vacant a post which we throw Robinson out of your office, feel only one h your proved and he vows the mob will get you talents can fill suitably. In strict if it's the last thing they do. confidence, it pays roughly dou-

"Then you call up Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and tell him the whole story. Zimbalist gets Chuck Connors to join the mob as an undercover agent.

doing so well with that cleaning choice, a liberal petty cash fund "BUT JACK Palance recognizes Connors as an FBI man and just when they're about to knock him off. "Dear Mr. Slurch: As manag-John Wayne arrives and together er of the Jamboree Night Club,

David Lawrence

"DEAR HARRY, I hope you WASHINGTON - U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations who had said he would not serve again, changed his mind and was then re-elected for a five-year term - has projected himself into a new dilemma.

AFTER HAVING laid down as a condition for his continuance in office is a brand new four-door auto- ranch, Lady Bird and I kind of that he be given discretionary power mobile. Would you care to drive wondered if-now don't bother to act as an intermediary in negotiating peace problems, the secretary general suddenly pulled out of the air something that happened in 1964 and 1965 as evidence that the United States government refused to participate in peace talks with the Vietnamese Communists, who, he says, were willing to do so.

> Just what motivated U Thant to bring up "ancient history" is not known, but it looks as if he is endeavoring to prove that the U.S. government has had some ulterior motive in prolonging the war in Vietnam. The episode is given new emphasis this week by an interview in Newsweek magazine with the secretary general. He claims that he was able to arrange through the Soviet government that the United States and North Vietnam meet in 1964 on the ambassadorial level. But after a second effort in January, 1965, there was a 10-day period of silence, and U Thant says the United States government finally rejected the proposal.

THE STATE Department, on the other hand, on Monday referred newsmen to its transcript of a press conference Nov. 15, 1965, when questions were asked about the same incidents. It was stated then that there had been numerous third - party contacts trying to arrange meetings. The State Department declares:

"On the basis of the total evidence to us, we did not believe at any time that North Vietnam was prepared for serious peace talks. We hear all kinds of things through direct, sometimes indirect, contacts in various parts of the world that the other side is interested, but we have not seen any evidence of that."

WHAT IS MORE important is the attitude of U Thant himself. The American government recently gave

U Thant Off Base On Statement

full support to his continuance as secretary general, and officials here have a high regard for him. They intimate, however, that he really doesn't understand the United States and still clings to notions which he, as a native of Burma, has always had about the attitude of the larger powers namely, that they have some selfish purpose and are not capable of altru-

The United States government, ot course, has a duty not only to the men in its own fighting forces but to the American people as a whole and also to its allies. Hence, it cannot allow itself to become entrapped in a futile negotiation or a halt of the bombing. The interval could merely be used by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnam Communists to build up their forces for a resumption of the fighting.

FROM TIME to time, U Thant has expressed himself on the Vietnam situation and has manifestly disapproved of American policy in Southeast Asia. But as long as these were expressions of a personal belief, they were not taken seriously here. Since U Thant, however, has embarked upon a broader course and has maneuvered the United Nations into giving him wider powers of negotiation, a note of concern is creeping into the conversations of United States officials

Certainly some kind of explanation from U Thant now becomes necessary if the government here is to participate in any future moves for peace conferences arranged by him through the United Nations.

PRESIDENT Johnson has throughout the year 1966 stated a willingness to negotiate, but not a single offer has come from the North Vietnamese for a peace conference. Hence, the idea that the United States missed the boat back in 1964 or 1965 is hardly realistic.

Despite the numerous talks United States government officials have had with U Thant over the course of the last two years, not-a single concrete proposal has developed which gave the slightest reason for believing that there could be a peace conference. (Copyright, 1966, Publ

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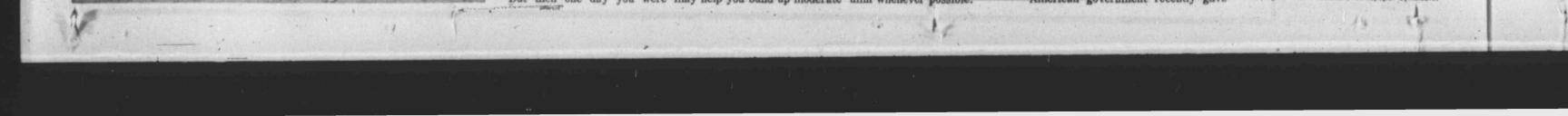
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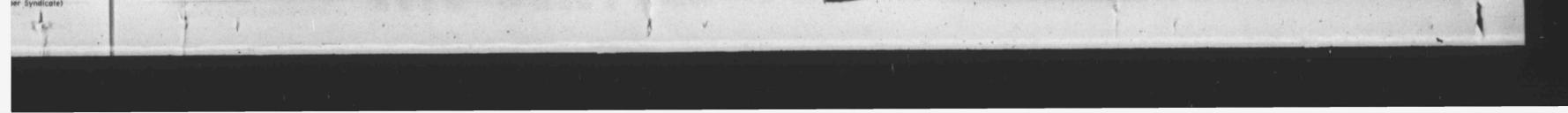
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\$100,000 LEGACY

Missing Mine Laborer Seeks Probe Of Soul

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elor who didn't have many Arizona mining town. friends NEVER FOUND

And Kidd was troubled by one of the most deeply rooted meta-physical problems facing man. A stock broker who knew Kidd in the late 1920's described

On the second day of the new him in a court deposition as a year in 1946, he sat down and "very exclusive, lonely sort of wrote out his will. Four years man who didn't drink or have later he disappeared and has many friends. Once in a while he would find a five-cent cigar never been seen again. and it would last him all day."

PROOF OF SOUL

Since giving the sketchy de-His will is like a universal scription, the stock broker has plea for assurance. He wanted died. He appears to have been

his estate to go for "research or the last link with the eccentric some scientific proof of a soul of mine worker. a human body which leaves at Kidd retired from his salaried death."

The frugal mine laborer left a legacy of more than \$100,000. In the 16 years since his disappearance, the value of his shrewd investments has nearly doubled. Kidd has been declared legally dead. An 18-day hearing on his will is scheduled for March 6

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) before Superior Court Judge A \$4,740,951 damage suit is on Robert L. Myers in Phoenix. Although Kidd said in his will file in U.S. district court against he left no heirs, a number of a dozen oil companies which persons have claimed the lega-were alleged to have cost three cy as his relatives. Arizona road paving contractors more courts, however, have main- than \$1.5 million in liquid astained that the will constitutes a phalt prices.

The suit was filed Tuesday by Metropolitan Paving Co. of legitimate charitable trust. EIGHT CLAIMS Oklahoma City, Standard In-So far eight religious or educational organizations have filed dustries. Inc., of Tulsa and as claimants.

Accused of fixing asphalt "It will be up to the claimants to convince the court that they qualify," Judge Myers said. "I can't tell you what I shall rule — even what I shall accept as a definition of the word 'soul' — until after the hearing. Accused of fixing asphalt prices to the three firms and with conspiring to rig the prices skelly Oil Co., Allied Mater-ials Corp., Bell Oil & Gas Co., Champlin Petroleum Co., Tex-"It will be up to the claimants until after the hearing.

until after the hearing. "If no one qualifies under the stipulations of the will, the es-tate will go to his heirs if there are any. The State of Arizona will receive the legacy if no will receive the legacy if no leum Corp. heirs turn up."

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By JOHN CUNNIFF litself.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New GAINESVILLE, Jex. (AP)-Three National Guardsmen from Iowa were killed Wednesday when a helicopter crashed and burned on a ranch about 14 miles southwest of this North Texas town. NEW YORK (AP) – The New York Stock Exchange has just into its mem-bers some information on how iso promote shares of stock as Christmas gifts, especially to The exchange, thinking other-site to executives of broker-to promote shares of stock as Christmas gifts, especially to The exchange, thinking other-site to executives of broker-to promote shares of stock as Christmas gifts, especially to The exchange, thinking other-site to executives of broker-to promote shares of stock as Christmas gifts, especially to The exchange, thinking other-site a whole new generation of investors.'' Texas town. As the exchange notes, and The usual provision exists, investors."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -James Kidd was a lonely man. He lived on the border of de-privation. He spent most of his life in Arizona, working in the rugged

Now it has fallen to the county met, 29, Boone.

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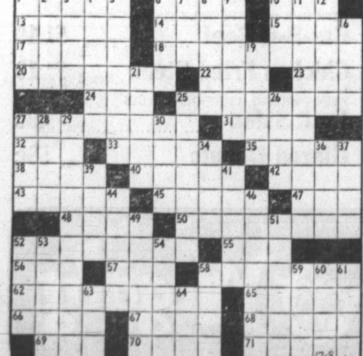
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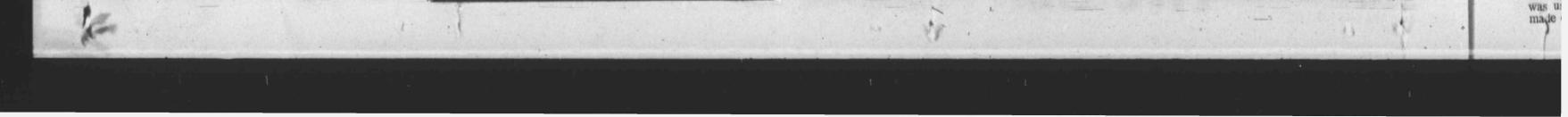
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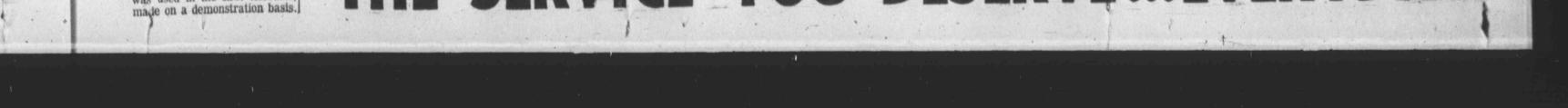
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Unusual Flying Club

(AP) - The Bravo Club has Minnesota. nothing to do with stirring up rave notices for Texas A&M University, even though it's based there.

Its six members are more interested in churning up the clouds

They are pilots and through the Bravo Club share a maroon and white tricycle-geared Cessna 172 Skyhawk. They keep it in the air 40 hours a week for business and pleasure reasons.

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Between them, the pilots have logged 800 hours' flying time and quite a few unnerving experiences. But so far, no scraped wings, forced landings or

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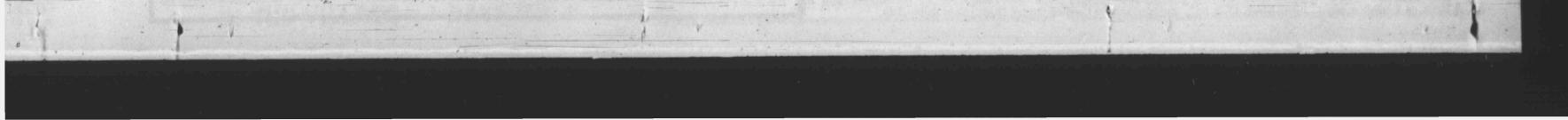
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seven took the stand Tuesday in preliminary testimony.



Fruit Cakes Make Holiday **Dinners Traditional Affairs**

By JO ANN PHINIZY

Christmas without a fruit cake is like the Fourth of July without a flag in the opinion of Mrs. E. M. Tippie, 4091/2 E. 5th.

"Fruit cake, coffee and friends are a natural part of Christmas." Mrs. Tippie said, and I can't remember a Christmas that I didn't make at least one fruit cake.'

This year, Mrs. Tippie volunteered to make 32, two-pound, fruit cakes for her Eagles Auxil-

"It all started as a fundraising project," she explained. "Since I like to make cakes, I'm the one who raised my hand

Mrs. Tippie has a recipe and a method that she has "always used," and she says that the whole affair is really very easy. Keeping a fruit cake moist is the main secret to Mrs. Tippie. Without moisture, the cake ends ap crumbly and tasteless

The way Mrs. Tippie blends a fruit cake is to mix all the dry ingredients together first. Secondly, she adds the beaten eggs and juices; and last of all, the melted shortening

"As you add each ingredient, everything should be mixed well," she said. "Really stir that stuff well."

COLD OVEN

In cooking a fruit cake, Mrs. Tippie starts with an "almost cold" oven, about 250 degrees. On the bottom of the oven, she puts about two quarts of water in a shallow pan.

"The object is," she said, "! cook and steam the cake slowly for about two hours, or until

it's done. This way, the sides doesn't even get warm. The the thickening agents."

Mrs. Tippie said that she be- Mrs. R. L. Hammack.

MRS. E. M. TIPPIE AND GRANDDAUGHTERS, JIMMIE LYNN AND VICKIE KAYE

CELEBRITY RECIPES **Create Atmosphere** With Soup Course

Peggy Wood has been a sparkling jewel in the tiara of the Muse since that happy day in 1910 when a very young and misty - eyed ingenue entered upon the theatrical scene in the first production of Victory Herbert's Naughty Marietta. An interpreter of rare spirit, she has played in everything

from Shakespeare to Shaw, Charley's Aunt to Blithe Spirit. From her Connecticut country home she now looks out upon a world that has been pretty much peaches and cream,

but does she offer that as her favorite recipe? No, indeed;

'tis more enchanting fare than arrowroot and blend in a little that our heroine lays before us of the fruit liquid. Then add Blueberry Soup. What more this to the berries, with a litsunny way to begin a sparkling the salt, and bring back to a day when the mists of fall are boil, stirring constantly until the still over the horizon? Natural-soup is slightly thickened.

ly, Blueberry Soup need not be Chill, and just before serving limited to morning's glory; it add a dollop of sour cream. will also provide an exquisite overture to a terrace luncheon

(One of a series of recipes or an elegantly intimate sup-from the forthcoming Gourmet per. Its very uniqueness allows Gala Cookbook being prepared it to fill in anywhere. for the benefit of Adoption Di-Blueberries grow beautifully vision, International Social Serv-

in Connecticut but are avail-able everywhere frozen and will write WAIF, 614 NW Hoyt, Port-egg yolks until thick and lemon do almost as well. Canned ber-land, Ore.) ries may also be used, but they

are packed in syrup, so adjust-

Put-two quarts of water in a of blueberries, one cup of sug-ar, and a half - teaspoon of Includes Chili Dish ar, and a half - teaspoon of

grated lemon peel. As warm and friendly as the 1/4 cup shredded cheddar Bring the mixture to a boil bright colors of a Mexican

and cook, stirring constantly, serape is a casserole of chili Preheat oven to 400 degrees, way to work out new food comuntil the sugar is dissolved. Low- con carne with beans and ta- Place contents of one can of binations for menus. won't burn while the inside said. "The eggs and milk are hours. This will make a six flavoring. Double amount if side er the heat and continue to males in chili gravy. Whether chili in bottom of baking dish

PEGGY WOOD

refreshing note.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 8, 1966 Viennese Cake Offers Party Dessert Change

One of the most famous des-|mixture. Blend in melted chocserts in all the world is Vien- olate and amonds. Fold in flour. na's renowed Sachertorte said Beat egg whites until thick to have been created in 1832 and frothy, then gradually add by a Viennese cook named Sach-er, the same Mr. Sacher who ater built the Sacher Hotel. A raised. Fold into chocolate mixsachertorte is a chocolate cake, ture. Pour batter into greased lazed with apricot and frosted and floured 9-inch spring form with chocolate. It is quite dif- pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven erent from our own American until cake tests done, 50 to 60 style chocolate cake. To serve, minutes. Cool overnight, then hill thoroughly. remove from pan.

SACHERTORTE 2-3 cup margarine 1 cup sugar 6 egg yolks melted cup sifted flour egg whites 4 cup sugar (Filling and Frosting) (Filling and Frosting) 1/4 cups apricot preserves 1-3 cup light corn syrup 3 ozs. unsweetened chocolate melted

2 tsps. hot water Chopped pistachio nuts, op tional

cheese

Cream margarine with 1 cup

colored, then beat into creamed

ragon. Kidneys respond favorably to oregano and rosemary.

toes, mushrooms and onions especially delicious, use all four of these with kidneys. That's a



Split cake into two layers. Spread about 1/2 cup apricot preserves on top of one layer; stack second layer on top. 4 ozs. unsweetened chocolate, over top and sides of torte. Bring corn syrup to boil in 1/2 cup finely grated almonds small saucepan. Remove from 10 to 12 servings.

late is melted and syrup is cooled to lukewarm. Blend chocolate and syrup, then stir in hot water. Quickly spread on top and sides of torte. Garnish sides with chopped nuts. Makes

olate. Let stand until choco-

heat and add unsweetened choc-

Add Bay Leaf

To Liver Dishes

When you want to add a special gourmet touch to variety meats try some of the following ments will have to be made with the sugar. Assuming that Mexican Style Dining combinations. Basil and bey leaf are harmonious with liver dishes; sweetbreads take to tar-Since oregano makes tomaB

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on waxed paper. Reserve syrup. gar, sour milk, lemon and

CANDIED ORANGE SHELLS AND ORANGE SYRUP 6 large or 9 small oranges Mix together the sugar, corn syrup and 1 cup water in sauce-pan. Bring to a boil, stirring Cakes in Candied Orange Shells. clean damp cloth.

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SAVE MORE



Solon Makes **Powell Offer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin says he will drop his opposition to seating Rep. Adam Clayton Powell in the new Congress if the Harlem Democrat "can return to his home state of New York without going to jail."

Van Deerlin's statement came after Powell disclosed through an aide that he intends to begin immediate payments of \$60 a week to a Harlem widow who holds a \$164,000 libel judgment against him.

CHALLENGE

Powell's chief aide, C. Sumner Stone, also said that after the first of the year Powell would make a statement "concerning a personal major financial effort toward the resolution of the existing judgment."

Van Deerlin had announced earlier he would challenge Powell's right to a seat in the 90th Congress when it convenes Jan. 10. The California Democrat said in San Diego Wednesday night that he didn't know whether clearing up the civil action would automatically lift four contempt findings facing Powell

But he added: "If Powell can return to his home state of New York without going to jail, then

I won't object to him being - Political insiders in Califor-known mainly to political pros sworn in

CONTEMPT COUNTS

tion - and a lot of them don't He managed Richard M. Nix-The four contempt counts mean Ronald Reagan. on's unsuccessful presidential carry total penalties of one year The man they have in mind is campaign in 1960. Four years and 60 days in jail and Powell is Robert H. Finch, whose name later he engineered actor subject to arrest if he is found in New York state. He has been in the Bahama Islands for the unseated Goy. Edmund G. Finch is considered one of the

in the Bahama Islands for the past several weeks and was still there Wednesday. Finch is considered one of the Brown by nearly a million canniest political strategists there Wednesday. votes. around. There are few who

Powell was ordered to make Almost unnoticed was the fact think he will be content to rethe \$60 a week payments last that Finch, running for lieuten-main indefinitely in Reagan's Friday by New York State Su- ant governor, had rocketed shadow. preme Court Justice Joseph A. from relative obscurity a few

WHAT'S NEXT? Brust. Powell has claimed that weeks before election time to his \$30,000 a year congressional become the greatest Republican In his first bid for state office, salary is his only income, mak-vote getter in California history. Finch stamped himself as a middle-of-the-road ing payment of the \$164,000 Finch defeated Lt. Gov. Glenn practical,

Anderson, the two-term Demo-Republican despite the conservjudgment impossible. At the rate of \$60 a week it cratic incumbent, by 1.2 million ative tide which swept the Reawould take Powell, who is now votes. That was 300,000 votes gan ticket into office. 58, about 53 years to pay the more than running mate Rea- In a state where registered judgment in full. The widow, gan's margin over Brown. Democrats outnumber Republicans three to two. Finch need-HANDSOME Esther James, would be 121 when the last payment was Who is Finch? He is a rugged-ed about 10 per cent of the oply handsome, 41-year-old Los position vote to win. He polled made



Vote Getter

Robert H. Finch, 41, above, is the greatest Republican vote getter in California history. Running for Lieutenant Governor, Finch defeated his Democratic rival by 1.2 million votes, 300,000 more than successful running mate Ronald Reagan drew in defeating incumbent Gov. Pat Brown. (AP WIRE-

Finch Is Latest contempt findings facing Powell because of his failure to heed earlier court orders. Republican Star

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) Angeles lawyer, until recently

star was born in the Nov. 8 elec- campaigns.

press for at least that. Cotton



to address a luncheon meeting NEW YORK (AP)-The house-per cent since August, led by \$31,400 and the other \$60,000, re- ing a tear-gas fountain pen into the face of a man in a restautoday of top Texas AFL-CIO wives who picketed the nation's lower prices for cattle, hogs and sulting from motor car mishaps, the f officials who opened a four-day of good cheer this holiday sea- been higher, reflecting crops cut were filed today in 118th District Despite a plea of self-defense, Court.

by bad weather. For two weeks in a row now, Beef and pork already are be- Laverne Young has filed suit Court Wednesday convicted the

cents this week.

- lowest in 25 years.

conference with an afternoon been lower than a year ago. ing the plentiful supply. This week they were 4 per cent Bacon, which was \$1.39

drive to be launched statewide es at the supermarket this win- cents. Pork loins are down to tiff recites she was a passenger said he believed the conviction ter, barring a severe freeze in 4 cents on the west coast.

state AFL-CIO, said he liked Farm prices have dropped 4.8 three weeks, dropped another 2 ly injured. the makeup of the upcoming Texas Legislature. "The year

1966 was one of the best," he said, "for electing legislators Three Texas who might approve labor-sup- Misses Picked

by the AFL-CIO.

He told an interviewer, "We MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) lature than ever before.

"We are particularly pleased named finalists today in the of bagged sugar 15 eents, to dren as passengers when, she al- and a cousin were about to with the makeup of the State 1967 Maid of Cotton Contest. \$10.60. They raised it, 15 cents leges, she was struck by the de-leave, Callinan blocked her Senate. This came about pri- The winner will serve as the in July and 10 cents in August. fendant's car. because of redistrict. cotton industry's goodwill emis- The price of sugar grown and marily

sary on an international tour consumed in the United States She will be selected here Dec. is protected from the law of sup- Injuries Fatal Brown said organized labor 28 after two days of judging ply and demand by marketing would push for passage of a in the nation's most sedate controls, preferential trade

state minimum wage law. "We beauty pageant. are going to press for \$1.25 as Texas— Sahde Drewes, 20, agreements. a bare minimum," he said and Dallas; Michelle Myers, 20, The major sugar-producing early today of injuries suffered in Miami, but she had not

Athens; and Kay Hayden of countries have too much sugar, as her car ran off a city street known that it contained tear "It isn't enough, but as a Midland, a Texas Tech cheer- but the U.S. candymakers and at a curve and hit a tree. The gas. She said she had thought nia believe a new Republican as a manager of other people's practical matter we're going to leader and South Plains Maid of bakers complain they cannot accident happened about four it held a "non-toxic spray that

get enough

hours earlier. She was alone, made a loud noise.

arrangements and special trade BEAUMONT (AP) - Louise She said she had obtained the



Tear-Gas Conviction

NEW YORK (AP)-Miss Raven Novie, 21, has been con-Two damage suits, one asking victed on three counts for shoot-

a three-judge panel in Criminal

The labor leaders began the wholesale food prices have been ing featured on sale, reflect- against Curtis Neloms and oth- blonde on charges of the ers asking \$31,400 as result of weapons law and unlawful pospound last winter at a New York an accident on an IS 20 service session of a tear-gas gun.

pealed a voter registration That should mean lower pric; supermarket chain, now is 68 road on Aug. 15, 1966. The plain- Asst. Dist. Atty. Jeffrey Atlas in a car driven by Barbara Ann tear-gas pen was the first in

Miss Novie was continued on parole until formal sentencing NUMBER OF STREET

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Albert Daylong and his wife, Jan. 30. SUGAR COSTS MORE Ester, have filed suit for \$60,- Miss Novie testified that Stev-Sugar went up this week for 000 against Tommy Wilkerson en Callinan, 26, an auto wrecker the third time this year - al- as result of a collision on the from the Bronx, had come to though the price of world raw Montgomery Ward parking lot, her table and asked her to have sugar dropped this fall to the This accident occurred on July a drink and that when she

27. 1966, the petition recites. refused, he said: "You and have more friends in the legis- Three Texas misses are among Leading sugar producers Mrs. Daylong was driving the your Florida tan. I'll get you." 20 pretty girls from 13 states raised the price of 100 pounds family car with her three chil- She testified that when she

Gerard, 23, of Beaumont died gun in pen form from a friend

exit, used obscenities and threatened her

At this point, she said, she took out the tear-gas gun from her purse, shot it off at Callinan and ran from the restaurant.

Texas' Ports Lure Industry

Editor's Note: The booms that come with the opening of a new port in woter shipping activities, and it may grow larger. A report on the present and future. By The Associated Press The ports of Texas, which ex-tor Cohverten largely de all tied to Galveston Bay, is sec-

cept for Galveston largely de-veloped in this century, have re-ceived credit for much of the nage and that city relies largely in the Reagan administration, upsurge of industry in the state. On coal shipments.

upsurge of industry in the state. on coal shipments. This is the opinion, based on figures, of Raynal Hammelton, great comeback after its disasgeneral economist, who told ter, now is the leading cotton Both Kuchel and Murphy are how he arrived at this conclu- exporter in the nation. During in their 60s.

sion in "Business Review," a 1964, about half a million tons It was while serving as Los publication of the Federal Re- of cotton were shipped to for- Angeles County GOP chairman eign countries from Galveston, in 1957 that Finch became Nix-or more than twice that shipped on's chief lieutenant. He joined serve Bank of Dallas.

CANAL PLANS An important fact about Tex- by Houston.

as' ports is that their exports Houston's shipments are Washington the following year. are largely designed for use heavy in steel, with chemicals Nineteen months ago he within the Jnited States and not ranking second in general cargo decided to seek his first state for foreign use. The same is tonnage. It is the nation's No. 1 office.

true of imports except for some steel importer, and like many connected with the aluminum other Texas ports, is a major grain exporter. industry.

The shipments largely are Galveston, a noted cotton exmade on the Intracoastal Water- port point, also handles huge way and by barge. This gives amounts of grain and sulphur. protection from high waves or Texas City is primarily a petrostorms all the way from leum and chemical port.

Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas to the Mississippi, and of Corpus Christi is another dyfrom there goods continue into namic Southwestern port that America's heartland through has developed very rapidly by (AP) - Zoltan Hargitay, 6, son that great river and its tribu- any standard of measurement." of actress Jayne Mansfield, is In terms of tonnage, it ranked reported improved and recovtaries.

The value of a barge canal al- 10th in the nation. Crude oil was ering from spinal meningitis ready is established and this is its top product. Aluminum ore that developed after he was spurring canal plans on three was No. 2 at Corpus Christi, mauled by a lion. major rivers into or alongside making it one of the rare im-Texas — the Trinity, Red River port points on the Texas Gulf tics and his temperature is down, fluctuating between 99 Coast and Sabine.

HOUSTON CITED Says the author, "Communi-ties along the Gulf Coast are well aware of the great poten-Port Arthur and a large num-

ties along the Gulf Coast are well aware of the great poten-tialities a deepwater port af-fords for economic growth and development." Hammelton cited Houston as an example of what a water-way can mean. He said, "Al-torother a bout 100 000 people together, about 100,000 people plant locations to this section of pictures. are employed in industrial pur- Texas."

suits in the vicinity of the (Houston) Ship Channel. It has been estimated that one out of the cargo movement of the Sa. Pack 128 Has every three dollars of purchas-ing power in the Houston area and chemicals, with additional Large Attendance may be traced-to the activities shipments of grains, seashells

and sulphur. There were 128 on hand for of the port." Galveston once was the state's The author noted several oth- the Christmas meeting of Pack No. 1 shipping point, but the au- er important ports and land- 179 at Kentwood Methodist thor blames the disastrous 1900 ings, including Freeport and Church last week. Plans were hurricane in which thousands Port Mansfield. As at most oth-discussed for the Blue and Gold died as one cause of its loss of er ports, petroleum and chemi-Banquet to be held the first cals are the main products in- Thursday of February. rating

By 1915, Houston had its al-volved at these two. Den 4 had the largest at most storm-proof ship canal op- Brownsville and Port Lavaca- tendance, and five dens preerating, and Hammelton reports Point Comfort are special cases, sented skits or sang Christmas that the latest figures available. Brownsville is a trans-ship-music. Receiving awards were for 1964, show that the Port of ment point for oil into Mexico Hyler Farris and Daniel Go-Houston moved about 32 per and much of its trade otherwise mez, Bobcat pins; David Evans, cent of the total tonnage pass- is with Mexico. Edward Lenty, and Curtis ing through Texas ports and Port Lavaca-Point Comfort, Smith, Wolf pins; John Lipswas third in the nation in dollar although small, is a newcomer combe, Webelo patch; Stan value of exports, fourth in ex- and it is expected to deal in Vick, John Lipscombe, and

What's next for Finch? Should Reagan move on, he would be a logical candidate for governor. he could take a run at the U.S. Senate.

nearly 25 per cent.

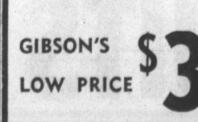
Publicly, Finch says he would not buck for the seat of either of the state's two Republican U.S. enators.





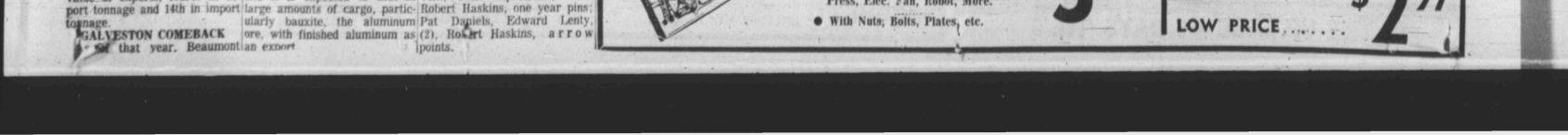


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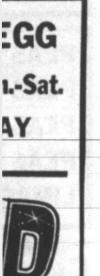
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Pressure Builds For Oil Embargo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Africa is almost \$1 billion a (AP) - African pressure was year. South Africa has been supmounting today for an embargo plying Rhodesia with most of its on oil for Rhodesia, but British oil and has said it would con-Secretary George tinue "normal trade" with Rho-Foreign Brown said a ban on exports desia regardless of Security from the rebel colony was more Council action.

likely to be enforced. British Prime Minister Har-Most of the pressure was old Wilson promised to ask for coming from African members mandatory sanctions after his of the 26-nation Commonwealth two-day talks with Smith last group who met with Brown for week failed to produce a settleo minutes late Wednesday ment with Rhodesia. The colony Britain had planned to offer a declared itself independent 13 resolution for mandatory eco-months ago rather than agree to nomic sanctions against Rho-British proposals for unhindered desia to the Security Council progress toward African majortoday, but further consultations ity rule and an end to racial disaimed at reconciling the British crimination.

and African views may delay the resolution a day or so.

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SESSION SLATED The council was to meet at 5 p.m. EST to take up the Rhodesian crisis.

An informant who sat in on the caucus Wednesday said it appeared that most of the Afri-

cans would insist on a tough resolutoin intended to bring SAIGON (AP)-Three Silver down Prime Minister Ian Stars and four Distinguished Smith's white - minority Rhode Is seven U.S. Air Force men sian government.

Brown told the group he had -one a Texan-who completed no cut-and-dried resolution and a dramatic four-hour rescue of was open to suggestions. But he two pilots Tuesday from North pointed out that it would not be Vietnam, the Air Force said wise for the council to take any today.

action it could not enforce. The mission began when a Brown told the Africans the photo reconnaissance jet was British cabinet had authorized shot down. Jolly Green Giant him to consider a limited em-bargo on oil but he stressed the helicopters went in to rescue view that a ban on Rhodesian the two fliers in the jet. One exports would be more readily was picked up without mishap enforceable. but a paramedic had to drop to the ground to help the other

'NORMAL TRADE'

Any move to forbid oil ship- onto a stretcher. ments to Rhodesia would re-quire Britain to challenge South ground fire and forced to leave Africa-a step the British gov- the paramedic stranded. Anernment would prefer to avoid other helicopter flew to pick



Silver Star

SAIGON (AP)-Three Silver to seven U.S. Air Force men-

Rehearsal Cameo

Diana Landrum and her future son-in-law, played by Don Crockett, discuss the wedding in the upcoming production of "Our Town." These are two members of the large cast in the Big Spring High School drama department's presentation Dec. 12 and 14 at the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Our Town' Established Wilder As A Playwright

plays produced in nearly every office announced. By DAVID THOMAS On Dec. 12 and 14, the class- written language in the world. since Britain's trade with South him up and had to drop a ic drama "Our Town" will come The Big Spring High School speaking engagements during Gary Lawrence of Lemoore,



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rob | bers undoubtedly worked for ert Welch, founder of The John Reagan, and Brown gradually Birch Society, says its members made Birch support of Reagan helped to elect Republican Ron- the chief issue in the whole ald Reagan governor of Califor- campaign." nia, the Los Angeles Times re-CONSERVATIVE

ports. During the campaign, Demo-A spokesman for Gov.-elect crats asked Reagan to repudiate Reagan said: "Mr. Welch has a support from the Birch Society right to his opinions, which of and other groups they called ten have been proved wrong, ultraconservative. Reagan re-but we prefer to think that it plied that he would not repudiwas the votes of the millions of ate an organization he knew litconcerned Californians that the about. If society members were responsible for Mr. Rea- supported him, he said it was gan's election." because the accepted his pol-NO POSITION

icies, not because he accepted

A spokesman for Gov. Ed- theirs. mund G. Brown, who was defeated by Reagan in November, Odessa Pilot commented: "It's what we've been saying all along." In the December bulletin to the Birch Society membership,

Hits Targets the Times reported today, Welch said the group took no position in the gubernatorial campaign.

SAIGON (AP) - Several A4 "But," Welch wrote, "a preponderant majority of our mem- Skyhawk pilots from Navy Attack Squadron 112, whose home

base is Lemoore, Calif., flew Dr. Peale Talk through bad weather over North Vietnam Wednesday to drop Is Postponed their bombs. The Navy reported today that a damage assess-

ANDREWS-Dr. Norman Vin-ment was prevented by poor cent Peale, scheduled to speak visibility.

at the annual Andrews County Three Squadron 112 pilots who Chamber of Commerce banquet hit targets 17 miles south of here Jan. 12, postponed the speaking engagement to a later date, the minister's New York Bruce Magnuson of Corvallis, Ore., Lt. (J. G.) Joe Tallia-Dr. Peale has cancelled all ferre, Odessa, Tex., and Lt.

Somebody Got Smart day for the television serier "Get Smart," an actor acciden-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Some- tally broke Adams' nose. body got Smart, and it left actor Adams, who plays agent Max-Don Adams saying: "I feel like I got hit in the nose. It hurts." Adams, who plays agent max-

Filming a fight scene Wednes- private physician.



