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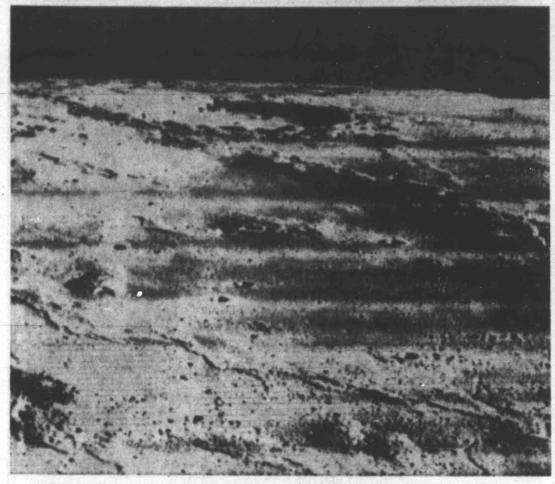
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Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1966

Commies Charge U.S.

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Crater Marius On The Moon

This new photograph of the visible side of the moon shows the crater Marius, upper center, and several lunar domes, below left. Marius is about 25 miles across and a mile deep and the domes are two to 10 miles in diameter and from 1,000 to near 1,500 feet

high. The photo, recorded Nov. 25 by Lunar Orbiter 11, was released today in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. (NASA photo via AP WIRE-

Ruby Pins Survival Hopes On Chemical Treatment

Ruby's doctors said today it is ment. cer by chemical treatment, al-considers Ruby's malignancy a to radiation. though that appears to be the terminal case. He declined to FREE

This opinion was expressed by are active for years and not Nonetheless, a hospital report Dr. Eugene Frenkel, another curable but also are not termisaid, he is "reasonably cheerful member of the Southwestern nal." Medical School staff attending

Ruby might not live more to drain off fluid.

Dr. Jack Barnett, also on the staff attending Ruby, said that the general condition of Ruby is the general condition of Ruby is lineredible about even a known the pleura, or lining between the pleura,

24 hours X-ray examinations said no more apparently malig-Ruby's neck Saturday. indicated that Ruby's lower in nant lung nodules had been testinal tract was clear of can-found.

Frenkel said the medical television.

Friday at the St. Thomas Cath-

olic Church. Burial will be in

For more than three score

years he was an oil man,

through and through. His wild-

catting instinct led him to sink

a hole 25 miles from the nearest

production. He figured a one-

man oilfield was no good, so he

sold out the bulk of his hold-

the City Cemetery

DALLAS (AP)-One of Jack surgery and radiation treat cause the cancer had spread to North Vietnamese leaders to too much of his body. The type negotiate a settlement of the not often possible to cure can- Newsmen asked Frenkel if he of malignancy does not respond war.

only course open in Ruby's answer directly, but did say Ruby knows he has cancer. that "a large number of tumors He was told Saturday.

stepped up.

February in hopes of getting

BOMBINGS URGED

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.,

and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.,

however, called for more mili-

Hollings met for 5 minutes

with Johnson shortly after re-

ALL-OUT EFFORT

Stennis told a dinner audience

in Jackson, Miss., that a John-

year would be inadequate. The

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helpers:

and continues to be free of pain" except for "mild discon Asked about speculation that caused by chest tubes inserted turning from an inspection trip

stable. Ruby feels reasonably kind of tumor."

the chest and lung. The second think I've changed the Presitumor, Barnett said, also was dent's mind." bly.

Barnett added that in the past source of Ruby's cancer. He iety found in a lymph node on

The disclosure of new cancer son request for \$10 billion in adcer but examination of the chest Attendants said the former considerably dimmed his chanc-ditional war funds this fiscal night club operator is devoting es of going on trial again.

much of his time to watching Ruby gunned down Oswald President has estimated his re-Doctors earlier ruled out Surgery was ruled out be-ance in federal court.

Longer Truce Is Proposed By Mansfield ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield wants the United States to propose a 45-day or longer truce in Vietnam for the purpose of negotiations. But two of his Southern colleagues counter that the war should be The Montana Democrat's comments were among a series made on Vietnam strategy Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. am-bassador to South Vietnam, would say nothing about the war as he returned for Christmas and a talk with President John-Mansfield, long a foe of stepped-up military effort, said the United States should offer a "cease-fire and stand-fast" from Christmas through mid-

Summons Served To Halt Book

William Manchester is author of the book "Death of a President," the publication of which Mrs. John F. Kennedy apparently tried to block yesterday by serving a summons on Look Magazine and Harper & Row publishers in New York. Mrs. Kennedy chose Manchester to record events of the assassination "in the interest of accuracy" but later was retions in the book. Look Magazine editor-in-chief William Attwood said the magazine was going ahead with plans to serialize the book. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Coppolino Denies Strangling Charge

two days after the Kennedy quest of Congress next month FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) - he last saw him alive. team looking after Ruby at Ruby earlier had been sched-slaying. He has been in a Dallas might be about \$9 billion to \$10 Dr. Carl Coppolino's defense rested at his murder trial today. Simmill shortly thereafter adlate today to determine the type ruary after his death sentence a one-month trial that ended in Stennis urged an all-out mili- after he took the witness stand journed court for the day after of chemotherapy was best and was overturned by an appeals a death-penalty conviction and a tary effort and said "much to deny that he killed his friend the defense rested. The case is to begin administering it at court and a new hearing subsequent overruling by a Tex- bloody fighting lies ahead and it and neighbor Lt. Col. William expected to reach the jury charged that U.S. pilots begin administering it at court and a new hearing subsequent overruling by a Tex- bloody fighting lies ahead and it and neighbor Lt. Col. William expected to reach the jury and strafed "many quarters in that would indicate that we hit as appeals court, and an appear- may take years to win a com- E. Farber in 1963. He said in Thursday. The trial began Dec. plete military victory. These stead he tried to save the vic-5.

guerrillas are far from being tim's life. Defense attorney F. Lee Bail- thesiologist, said he was sum- escalation." ey announced at 12:13 p.m. that moned to the home of his alhe had finished his case. Prose-leged victim, retired Army Lt. namese Communist party, Nhan The truck depot five miles cutor Vincent P. Keuper, who Col. William E. Farber, by the Dan, called on its army and the south of Hanoi was bombed by rested for the state Tuesday, colonel's wife, Marjorie, early Viet Cong to "avenge the people six flights of Navy fightersaid he had no rebuttal witness- on the morning of Farber's of Hanoi." After the last Ameri- bombers - between 18 and 24 es. Court was then adjourned death.

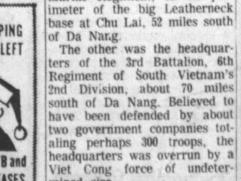
> Under cross-examination, his first examination of Farber tacked Saigon's Tan Son Nhut intense antiaircraft fire but the Coppolino unemotionally admit-indicated the colonel was suffer- airbase. ted that he had been intimate ing from some kind of a "corowith Farber's attractive widow, nary episode." Farber, 50, was U.S. pilots sighted nine or 10 "all bombs were on target." Marjorie, both before and after pale, sweating and gasping for Communist MIGs in the Hanoi the retired Army officer's July air, Coppolino told his murder area during the raids Tuesday,

your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND and send it oolino denied the story Mrs. emergency drugs, Coppolino MIG21s. derived through the Fund did the job himself when she goes to help sick and needy children. Primarily, it gives

He said Farber was in the throes of a heart attack when

Viet Cong Inflict **Heavy Casualties**

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) - Viet Cong attackers inflicted heavy casualties on a detachment of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops at separate outposts before dawn today, a military spokesman announced. One target was a post manned by a platoon from A company of the 3rd Battalion, U.S. 5th Marine Regiment, on the per-



No figures were announced on specific losses.

A Marine platoon ordinarily would rut. from 30 to 50 men. Military units which suffer heavy casualties normally are until reinforcements and new material build them up to norm-

Reds Claim Eight Planes Shot Down

-The Communists charged that miles northwest of Hanoi but U.S. jets raided Hanoi and its that no hits were scored and the suburbs today for the second American planes did not return day in a row. Radio Hanoi de-the fire.

LULL CONTINUES

clared eight American aircraft, including a pilotless reconnais-U. S. headquarters reported sance plane, were shot down.

one Air Force Thunderchief was There was no immediate com- shot down by enemy ground ment from the U.S. Command, fire. Hanoi claimed four U.S. which earlier said it could not planes were downed. confirm or deny the Communist claim that American bombs fell inside the North Vietnamese capital Tuesday and that women and children were killed.

A lull in the ground war in South Vietnam continued with no significant engagements reported. and children were killed.

A U.S. spokesman said pilot U.S. headquarters reported a reports of raids against North 155mm howitzer shell acciden-Vietnam today had not been re- tally exploded during firing by a ceived at Saigon headquarters. U.S. artillery unit five miles northwest of Tay Ninh City,

killed two American soldiers The Soviet news agency Tass and wounded two more. The said in a Hanoi dispatch, re-shell exploded in the tube of the laved from Moscow, that Amer- artillery piece, a spokesman ican planes raided the city for said. about an hour and a half.

Earlier Tuesday a U.S. "As yesterday," the Tass cor- Marine F4B Phantom jet pilot respondent said, "they bombed dropped a bomb short of his tarthe right and left banks of the get and hit a village 34 miles Red River, the embankment and southeast of Hue. Five Vietnamand the area of the bridge link-ese civilians were killed and ing Hanoi with its suburb Zya- three others were wounded.

GRENADE ATTACKS "The air pirates were met Two more grenade attacks in with dense antiaircraft fire. Nu- the Saigon area were reported, merous bursts clouded the clear raising to at least five the numsky. A rocket soared up, leaving ber of terrorist attacks in and a white trail behind. I saw a around the capital this week chute detach from the plane." an American soldier were NO CONFIRMATION wounded: one suspect was

Though refusing to confirm or caught. deny Communist accounts of the In the U.S. raids in the Hanol operations Tuesday, the official area four flights of Air Force U.S. spokesman in Saigon said F105 Thunderchiefs - between he had no American reports in- 12 and 16 planes — attacked the dicating that bombs landed on Yen Vien railroad yards six

dicating that bombs landed on the North Vietnamese capital.

The spokesman reported that American bombers attacked a rail yard six miles northeast of Hanoi and a truck depot five miles south of the Red capital. He said both targets were in swamp and rice paddy areas to the yards and two secondary avaloning. explosions 'DANGEROUS STEP'

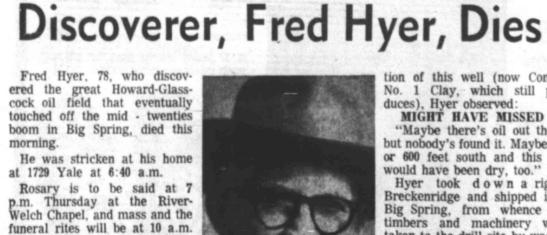
Vietnamese charged that U.S. pilots bombed "I do not have any reports side and near Hanoi" and said other than the railroad yards," the raids constituted "an ex-the official U.S. spokesman in Coppolino, a 34-year-old anestremely dangerous step of war Saigon said. "I have no report that anybody missed the tar-

The organ of the North Viet- get. can raids near Hanoi early in planes - from the carrier Kitty

But in point after point, Cop- After administering several gled with two of the late-model pered by poor weather and the Farber told from the witness said he pleaded with the Far- The spokesman said the MIGs truck depot had been hit pre-

The dark-haired doctor said December, the Viet Cong at Hawk. The planes flew through of Virginia Beach, Va., reported

a spokesman reported, and tan-damage assessment was hamstand that he had solicited her bers to summon an ambulance fired air-to-air missles and viously Dec. 2, when some 500



Howard-Glasscock Oilfield

Hyer was one of the Texas oil ma, then on to California in tel, word had reached other pioneers. He also was a mem- 1909, returning to Oklahoma in majors and they were besieging ber of the Last Man Club at 1912. By that time he had ac-him Fort Worth, and during 1964 he quired some production in Texgot to keep the famous club cup as as well as Oklahoma, which for a year. He was a charter eventually led him to take of drilled to 1,508 feet when a Lember of the group which fices in Fort Worth. started meeting annually in 1926 SEVEN SECTION LEASE

Surviving him are his wife, seven here was more than a nomenon that was to change the the former Jewel Barton; two him him him are his wife, seven here was more than a nomenon that was to change the history of the area. grandsons, Reginal Hyer and him.

Pat Hyer. both of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. M. E. Kiester, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; and "General Oil had drilled a hole the east, came in with substanthree grandchildren. His first to the north on the Roberts tial gas. wife and two sons, Fred A. Hy- ranch and hit some oil shale. er and Jake Hyer, preceded him The same thing happened on the and moved to other fields, even-Cushing Development Company tually returned to Big Spring. Fred Hyer was born at Pane. well on the Cushing ranch to the

ta, Ind., on May 8, 1888. In 1904 south. I figured this was about said. "I'd have done better to he got into oilfield work at in-between." Montpelier, Ind., and the bite It barely was - but barely when he did return a score of

tion of this well (now Conoco No. 1 Clay, which still produces), Hyer observed:

MIGHT HAVE MISSED "Maybe there's oil out there. but nobody's found it. Maybe 500 or 600 feet south and this one would have been dry, too." Hyer took down a rig at Breckenridge and shipped it to

Big Spring, from whence the timbers and machinery were taken to the drill site by wagon. By the time the wildcat was down to 1,200 feet, he hadn't been able to sell an acre. Even if he were to hit, Hyer reasoned, a one-man oilfield wouldn't be any good. So he went to Houston and offered Wallace Pratt

Pratt said he would pay \$12.50, and Hyer replied: "Mr. Pratt, you've got yourself a deal." By er he went to booming Oklaho- the time he got back to the ho-

of Humble an offsetting lease at

INTO OIL

Meanwhile, his test had break in formation came. The next four feet took it into oil. with the last man to get the cup permanently.

Mr. Hyer attended the St. Thomas Catholic Church here. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 1060 at Baragreed.

SEVEN SECTION LEASE

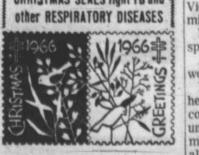
Across the hall was a rancher, who had a big spread along the Howard and Glasscock County line. He kept after Hyer to drill a well on it, and after some checking, Hyer and townspeople began to gather agreed.

"It's a mighty thrill to look out on your lines and see oil when you're drilling way out from nowhere," he once reminisced. At any rate, on the morning of Nov. 9, 1925, ranchers and townspeople began to gather agreed. Surviving him are his wife, But there was more than a er around to see this new phe-

The big boom didn't really get Hyer sold most of his holdings

have stayed in Big Spring. So







A Change At The White House

Bill Meyers, left, talks today at the White House with the man who will succeed him as the President's Press Secretary, George Christian. Mevers announced that he is resigning the post, leaving the White House Feb. 1 to become publisher and chief operat-

ing officer of the Long Island, N.Y., news paper Newsday. Christian, 39, joined the White House staff last May after being press secretary to Democratic Gov. John Connally of Texas, (AP WIREPHOTO)

year-old woman research ana- Day. PREGNANT lyst, reported dead five months has been found alive in Following this up, they traced with his wife and four children. what authorities describe as a her to White Plains, about 19

bizarre plot by her and two miles north of Times Square. Miss Lindenmaier, described had a deeper psychological immale companions to defraud then put her under surveillance by associates as a quiet, bright pact on the Vietnamese people two insurance companies by before making the arrest. She person who rarely used make-than all of us put together, staging her accidental drownsigned a waiver of immunity up, Brodie, and a second man, Texan at war and senior ading.

Thomas Martin, 26, a New York visor to the Vietnamese army Dr. and Mrs. Werner A. Lin-jury Tuesday.

denmaier of Upper Montclair, Roberts declined to answer raigned Tuesday night in Bronx "My medic treated between N.J., had not known that their many questions by reporters on Criminal Court. daughter. Miriam, was alive grounds they involved evidence. They are charged with at-said Army Capt. Donald J. until they were reunited with He did did not indicate how the tempted grand larceny and con-Siles, 33, who headed a fiveher Tuesday in the Bronx Coun-wiretap was used.

HOTEL ARREST

Miss Lindenmaier, who was

dia and rate analyst for a Man-

hattan firm for more than six

years before she disappeared, was found working as a wait-

tips in a restaurant in White

maier, a 5-foot, 6-inch blonde maier last July 9 in Long Island

employed as a \$5,500-a-year meress for 87 cents an hour and

fered serious injuries.

One of the accused men, Alvin State patrolmen identified the Roberts said two insurance Brodie, 34, a construction work-dead as Harold William Ritch-policies with Brodie as benefier named by authorities as the ey, 35, driver of the pickup who ciary, aroused his suspicion. In father of Miss Lindenmaier's lived on Rt. 4 near Paris; Mar-addition, the girl was reported war to me," Stiles said. unborn child, was alleged to jorie Ann Nelson, 42, of the to be an excellent swimmer. have promised her that they Reno community near here, . The policies, one for \$10,000 could go to Spain with the \$36, driver of the convertible, and with the Metropolitan Life In-Billie Adams Randolph of Bo-surance Co. and the other for \$8,-

000 in insurance money. Burton B. Roberts, chief as- gata, Tex., a companion of Mrs. 000 with the Equitable Life Assistant Bronx district attorney, Nelson. said official wiretapping, au Montie Downs of Powderly, double indemnity, or a total of thorized by the Bronx Supreme also in this vicinity, was taken \$36,000 in case of accidental Court last September, played a to Methodist Hospital in Dallas death. key role in solving the case. He with serious injuries. said that police listening in on a The three women were en made claims for the insurance

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Miss Lindenmaier's voice for Downs.

glases, is six months pregnant. Authorities said Brodie resides

elevator operator, were ar-said.

riretap was used.

Roberts said Miss Linden-dental death" of Miss Linden-operated in Viet Cong territory.

Miss Lindenmaier was pa- "Just to show you how much roled in custody of her parents. the Viet Cong rated the medic The two men were ordered held -he was the only one on our

three was scheduled for Dec. 20. It was 1,000 plastres or about Roberts said that last July 9, \$1,000. The Viet Cong were Army Capt. Donald J. Stiles the trio rented a dory with an very aware of him," Stiles said. outboard motor. About two The captain is a native of She was arrested Tuesday in PARIS, Tex. (AP) - A fiery hours later, Roberts continued, Terrell and since late Septem- deep psychological impact on her hotel room where she was collision of a convertible and a the two men told police that the ber when he returned from a the people of Vietnam. Stiles registered under the name of pickup truck five miles north boat had capsized off Hart Is- year in Vietnam he has been said medics who operated in Elizabeth Pangborn, authorities of Paris on US 271 killed two land in ong Island Sound. They assistant senior Army instrucwomen and a man late Tues-told police that Miss Linden-tor for the ROTC program in day night. Another woman suf-maier had drowned and her Dallas schools. body had not surfaced.

surance Society, provided for

Roberts said that Brodie had telephone conversation heard route to the home of Mrs. proceeds to both companies but neither had paid off.

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FORT WORTH (AP)- C. G. Stiles said he felt the medi-Scruggs, a Dallas member of cal help alone convinced many the Texas College Coordinating villagers the South Vietnamese Board, took issue Tuesday with government was on their side. Make It A WHITE Christmas Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., over proposals to double tuition at state universities and col-

> recommended step was "baroutworn, shortsighted. anti-education, anti-people. Scruggs, who also is editor of

Raisers Association: "We feel Sen. Yarborough doesn't understand the tremen-

dous cost for higher education in Texas. We would hope Sen. Yarborough would concern himself with national education problems and let Texas take care of its state education prob-

ough of petty politics in criticizing the college board. "One of the reasons for the

request for increases in higher education was brought about," Scruggs added, "by higher cost of administration of federal education programs.'

U. S. Agencies

cies for projects in Texas. Officials said Tuesday that

which proposes to build six units for 140 women students.

The Office of Economic Op-portunity approved \$155,945 to finance a Head Start preschool children's training program to be conducted by the Abilene School District.

Also announced was approval of a \$229,720 loan by the Farmers Home Administration to Oak Island-Double Bayou Water Supply Corp. to improve its water system in Chambers County.

Cotton Votes **Being Counted**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will tabulate today votes cast in last week's mail referendum of growers on two cotton propos-als. Results were expected to be known tonight

One proposal asked growers o approve continuation of marketing quotas on the 1967 cotton crop. The other proposed that growers be assessed \$1 a bale to finance a broadened research and marketing promotion program for cotton. To be adopted, the proposals require two-thirds approval.

Evangelist Graham To Speak In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham will speak Jan. 23 in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, it was announced Tuesday. The meeting will be a convocation of Christian education sponsored by Dallas

TEXANS AT WAR

Captain Hails Medics In Viet

"The medical men of our

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team besides me, the leader, A preliminary hearing for all who had a reward on his head

PACIFICATION HAILED

"The pacification program to the Vietnamese government "It tries to bring people back government where there is none

Farm Editor **Rips Senator**

Yarborough declared Monday in San Antonio that the board's

magazine, countered in a speech to the Texas Sheep and Goat

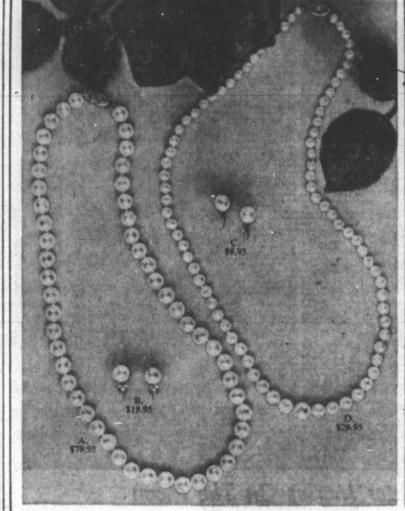
Scruggs also accused Yarbor-

Approve Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)— Loans or grants totaling \$905,665 have been approved by federal agen-

the Housing and Urban Development Department reserved \$520,000 for a housing project at the University of Texas,

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the medical corps had a

Viet Cong territory had a

high price placed on their head by the VC. (AP WIRE-

under Viet Cong control. Our

biggest hindrance is our inabili-

ty to secure these areas," he

"The vote this last Septem-

ber clearly showed the people

want to participate and come

under government protection

but until we can physically

secure these areas, they can't.

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Candle Crown

Margarettha Linden, 19-year-old nurse from Uppsala, shows a smile as bright as her crown of candles after she was installed as Sweden's Light Queen of 1966 yesterday. The coronation took place in Stockholm's Town Hall. (AP WIREPHO-

Methodist WSCS Holds Luncheon

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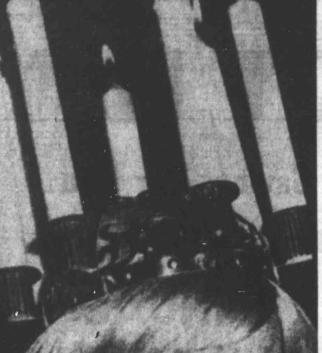
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foreign missions. Mrs. Abbie An- Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jarrell Sharp, 1506 Elevelted prayers, and Mrs. E. A. will participate in the Stanton tournament on Dec. 15-17.

Tuesday Christmas luncheon of "Lord of Christmas." Members the Woman's Society of Christmas." Members were reminded of the church and daughters, Carolyn Sue

tian Service of Wesley Method-Christma, program on Dec. 20 and Lawana Lynn, and Sandra



Westbrook Brotherhood Will Hear Guest Speaker Thursday

C. P. Berryhill of Greenhill in Westbrook Sunday.

C. P. Berryhill of Greenhill
Baptist Church in Snyder will
be guest speaker at the brotherhood meeting of the Baptist
Church Thursday evening. Rev.
Berryhill is adult men's leader
of Mit. eli-Scurry Associational

Restricted The greening meal

In Westbrook Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edward's daughter, Sherie, of Barber home were Mr. and Was held in the Community
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Welborn. The public is invited to attend and a donation to the Christmas and Mrs. Wellow Brown presided, and Mrs. Wendel Payte was

Brotherhood. The evening meal Darrell Forbes, son of Mr. hans-McKinney football game hostess. will be served in Fellowship and Mrs L. F. Forbes, will arHall at 7 p.m. with program to rive Dec. 22 from Chicago, Ill., follow. All men and boys are to spend the Christmas holiinvited to attend, according to days.

Darrell Forbes, son of Mrs L. F. Forbes, will arin Sweetwater Saturday.

Mrs. Deris G a m b i l 1 and daughter, Sheryl, of Big Spring erans Administration Hospital on were guests in the W. A. Bell Friday evening and to serve refreshments to the ward paan announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Jones home Saturday.

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

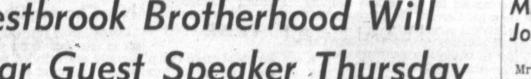
teacher, oiced the opening orayer, followed by the members singing class songs and the lass scripture led by the president, Mrs. Scroggins.

Program included devotional thought on the birth of Jesus and a poem, "Christmas Wish" by Mrs. Floyd Rice. The group sang Christmas carols.

Mrs. Scroggins presented Mrs. Rice a book entitled 'The Greatest of These is Love" from class members.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served from a lace covered table with silver and crystal appointments. Miniature gol! angels were favors. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. Mrs. N. J. McMahan will host the January meeting.

Vickie Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers and former member of the Westbrook Basketball team was named on the girls all ist Church. Twenty members attended and made donations to homa Invitational Tournament



M. They attended the Mona and Mrs. Wendel Payte was

Charles Ranne, local president. and sons, Jay and Greg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne left tients.

Mrs. Fred Howk of Abilene for Houston Sunday where he Mrs. J. B. Langston was in-

Mrs. L. M. Scroggins and Spent Sunday with Mr. and underwent a medical checkup troduced as a guest, and members of the Ruth father, J. A. Moody.

Mrs. L. M. Scroggins and Mrs. A. C. Moody and their at M. D. Anderson Hospital on bers were reminded that the of-

Sunday school class in the home. Jim my Moody underwent Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rice and jointly with the Midland and of Mrs. Scroggins Thursday knee surgery in Shannon Hos-family of Big Spring and Mr. Odessa Chapters on Jan. 14 in evening at 7:30 o'clock. morning. Allen Moody was dis-daughters visited in the Homer gave the opening and closing Mrs. Homer Rice, class missed from Root Memorial Rice home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Slate Joins Auxiliary

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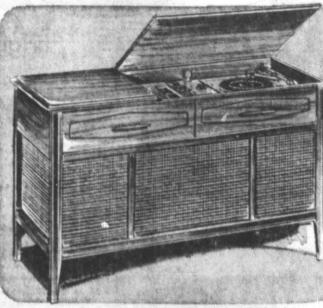


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Somali Still Democratic

MOGADISHU, Somali Republa dairy plant in Mogadishu, a of the city and to seek lasting of more than 1.5 million. But it lic (AP) — Nearly \$100 million meat factory at Chisimayo in solutions to its social and racial maintains that general improveworth of Soviet assistance has the south, and are building a big problems. failed to make Communists out new port at Berbera in the of the fiercely independent and north. They have installed Soof the hercely independent and not traditionally democratic Sornal-viet transmitters at Radio Mo-through the year 2000 and ingadishu. Soviet doctors are at

This little republic of 4.5 mil-work in Somali hospitals. lion largely nomadic people 'SOMETHING OF FLOP' nevertheless is the major Soviet Plans for three big state foothold in Africa south of the farms on the Moscow pattern

SOVIET TRAINING In their Moscow swimsuits. There may be a total of 500 Soviet technicians and their Soviet technicians, experts and housing and schools, new parks wives crowd onto Megadishu's advisers in Somalia. Many have and recreation facilities, more Lido Beach together with Peace their families with them. Corps teachers from the United "There is no doubt the Soviets revitalized central core. States, German economic advis- are highly regarded," one West-

ers, and businessmen from Ita-ern diplomat says. "When Somalia rejected the West's pretty Some 250 Soviet military ex-miserable offer of military aid perts are training the Somali the Russians jumped in with a army in the use of \$35 million far more generous counterof- ed \$400 million a year, will to remain in their neighborof Soviet equipment fense. That boosted their popu-come from federal and state hoods. About 400 Somali cadets are larity, but their economic astraining in the Soviet Union. sistance has been something of Soviet technicians have put up a flop.

TRY, TRY, TRY AGAIN

City Commission Grants Zone Change On 25th

Al Milch was finally given the He said surrounding land was go-ahead for a zone change on financed for residential use and the property at Birdwell Lane that Milch's land could be as

and Twenty-fifth Street Tuesday well. night. The decision followed a He cautioned the commission public hearing that featured against overriding its own zonconsiderable discussion and ing board, which has turned the even a real-estate sale. proposal down several times.

Attorney Gil Jones, represent- "Why have one?" he asked, "if ed Milch, and repeated a previ-ous request for either a Zone Bean said commercial con-NSPD (neighborhood service, struction at the site would lowplanned district) or a Zone MF er property values in the vi-(multiple famliy). The property cinity, and that it is nice for is now zoned for one family home sites, but there are not residential use. enough residents in the area to

On the Zone NSPD, Commis-support a service station or sioner Jimmy Morehead made grocery. the motion to deny the request, Kelley said he thought the which was seconded by Walter area was to be for residential Stroup. On the vote, John Stan-use and bought his home in ley voted with them for the mo- Kentwood for that reason. His tion, and Chester Cathey voted opinion was that there are enough business establishments

On the MF Zoning, Stanley in the area already. made the motion to approve the request, which was seconded by the area is too heavy now, and Cathey, Stroup and Morehead commercial zoning would make voted against the motion, and it worse. He said the people in Mayor Arnold Marshall broke the tie by casting his vote with residential.

For the most part, the public said he felt an apartment cen-Stanley and Cathey. hearing was calmer than the ter, such as Kentwood Aparttwo other ones when the matter ments, would make better use was brought before the city of the land than leaving it vacommission and denied. During cant. Earlier, Attorney John one exchange, Jones offered to Burgess told the commission buy the property of Luther Bean, that Zone MF would also allow who opposed the zone change, duplex construction as well as at the price he paid for it - other multiple dwellings \$1,000 - and Bean immediately

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agreed. Jones opened the hearing with his request and presented plats of the area, in addition to letters from local real estate appraisers, lending agencies, and other property owners in the area, all indicating the zone change would be beneficial for the more than four acres at issue. He said the position of his client is that the property is of small value, if any, for residen-tial use and that neighborhood service would make the best use of the property. This was the general implication of the

letters he presented. Bruce Frazier, Cecil Kelley, Tony Taroni and Bean spoke in opposition to the zone change. Frazier explained that except for an error in deed transfers. the property in question would

have a deed restriction against anything but residential housing in the area. He showed the commissioners about a dozen pictures of commercial zoning in the immediate area, some vacant, and said a small grocery within sight of the property had gone broke, plus there are numerous vacant commercial places close to the property

that have "gone begging. He challenged the affidavits presented by Jones as not reparea. He also said Milch has a planned neighborhood service area in the Kentwood Subdivision that could be used, rather than the one he is asking for.

Schools Not To Renew Contract

Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night authorized Sam Anderson, superintendent, to advise John Burgess, city attorney, that the district does not propose to re-new the contract it has with him on collection of delinquent

However, the board was informed that Burgess has told Anderson he is retiring as city attorney effective Jan. 1 and work with the school board. A new city attorney is to be named and it was suggested that negotiations be opened with this official on possibly continuing the assignment Burgess

Chicago Plans To Rebuild Large Areas

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago 1980 as composed of more and has charted a 15-year, \$6-billion rise in population to 3.7 million, campaign to rebuild large areas including a nonwhite population more people, especially young-er, middle-income families now

The long-range, comprehensive plan will carry the city cludes the reshaping of virtually every area of its life and basic policies to provide for a "di-

farms on the Moscow pattern have been drastically scaled Daley as "a practical design for the growth of the nonwhite poptible city's future," it provides ulation under the city's fair for better neighborhoods, more and faster transportation and a

The plan was made up by the achieve racial balance in neigh-City Planning Commission

Much of the cost, an estimat-encourage established families aid. Daley said. The program will double present expenditures for such improvements.

cost and type to meet the needs In the social sphere, the plan of people, including low-income calls for measures to bring families and the elderly." more white families back into The problems of the near

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the city, to open more job opportunities for all persons and to expand greatly the education all system at all levels.

It provides for open housing for all of Chicago's citizens and recommends that "fair hous-lest cummer and its southern present system of electing city and the city first specific area proposals, are as varied and complex as any in Chicago.

Corsicana Voters

Nix Charter Change

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New Style Forks

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — Shereiff Tom Clark is getting a new and election of a mayor at-large.

It was the site of racial rioting parently are satisfied with the last cummer and its southern present system of electing city.

The city now elects four com-

the metropolitan area.

POPULATION EXPLOSION The plan envisions Chicago in

ments in the city will attract

gravitating toward the suburbs.

verse, harmonious population.

housing law.

racial transition

-Reduce the loss of white

RACIAL RIOTING

-The use of redevelopment

and conservation programs to

borhoods threatened by massive

-Local improvement plans to

-The provision of "the broad-

est possible choice of housing

In Chicago, the plan sets these

last summer and its southern and western sections are largely officials.

At a special election Tuesday large.

The city now elects four commissioners and the mayor at used one to open the lock on her cell door and escaped. ing" laws be adopted throughout and western sections are largely officials



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African Powder Keg Smoldering

MOGADISHU, Somali Repub-people are linked with the bor-lic (AP) — Africa, which al-der nomads in a common yearnready has an abundance of ing for self-determination. them, has another potential The lean, wandering Somalis powder keg smoldering at the learn to use rifles as they learn

tip of the turbulent continent's to walk. They can go for days eastern horn.

without food or drink. They Djibouti, or French Somali-know every contour and hidden land, the last French colonial waterhole of the sun-seared desoutpost in Africa, can provide ert and can march up to 50 the fuse for the explosion. miles a day.

The little Somali republic is bracing itself against any attempt by neighboring Ethiopia to annex French Somaliland, Ogaden region and in Kenya's continuous district as which the Ethiopians claim is northern frontier district, as an integral part of their territo-well as in French Somaliland, will rise as one in a holy war for their Moslem homeland. INDEPENDENT VOTE

is whether their tiny patch of

sand and desolate scrub can

BORDER NOMADS

Kiwanians Ready

For Traditional

Westside Party

Somali Republic.

people will choose in a referendum whether they want indedum whether they want indeduced association. Next year, the colony's 86,000 tion with France. If they choose independence, the key question Tops Demand

stand alone against the contending claims of Ethiopia and the PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Oil A move by either to take over producing states were told to-in France's place likely will day their petroleum production mean war. And it will be a new in 1966 has exceeded demand point of East-West friction. by 176,000 barrels a day.

point of East-West friction. As of now — with Soviet as-sistance — the Somali Republic ington, D.C., petroleum econohas built up an army of 9,000 mist, said continuation of such men which Western experts say a trend could cause serious is geared primarily to a defen-problems for state conservation sive role. It has an air force of agencies.

nine old-type Soviet fighters — In a report placed before the three MIG15s and six MIG17s. Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Jameson said 1966 On paper, this does not sound crude oil production increased like much against Ethiopia's but actual market demand inmodern U. S. weapons and ad-creased only 345,000 barrels a

vised and trained by U. S. ex-day. perts. By African standards Ethopia has a formidable air force, using American jets.

But if armed conflict arose over Djibouti's future, the Mogadishu government would put its faith in Somali nomads, numbering about three million ation of America.

"Clearly, the increase of about 521,000 barrels daily included a substantial amount of borrowing' against the future production," said Jameson, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. numbering about three million, ation of America.

The Somali Republic has a population of only 2.5 million, but it day because of the excessive is safe for humans to take discourse its floresty independent 1966 output. claims its fiercely independent

He said experience has shown in subsequent downward adjust-

ly the real market demand for alive" biosatellite program. crude oil," he said. "In none

tinue to exceed demand another

12 months. The club will be host to the Jameson made his semiannual was to fire a retrorocket about 5 boys and girls who live in the report at a business session con p.m. Saturday and parachute to vicinity of the West Side Park at a Christmas party at noon toat a Christmas party at noon to-meeting of the 33-state body catch the falling capsule over morrow in the Community Cen- that serves as a forum on oil the Pacific Ocean and fly the and gas conservation matters, specimens to Hawaii for analy-Gov. Paul Johnson, D-Miss., sis. Each Kiwanian has been giv-

en the names of three young- was expected to be elected Mutations which develop in

MON'T WASTE ANOTHER DAY FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

to go with cookies and cold The boys and girls selected for the party were chosen by so-AMERICAN SCHOOL, P. O. Box 6205.

cial workers who are familiar with the families in the area. A feature of these annual Christmas parties sponsored by the Kiwanis Club is that the gifts must not be "practical"only playthings and toys are to

and girls at the party after a

Wives of Kiwanians will meet

at the office of the home dem-

onstration agent in the county

courthouse on Thursday morn-

ing to prepare ham sandwiches



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Newlyweds At Home In Rome

Eugene Paul Getty, son of multi-millionaire J. Paul Getty, and his bride, Dutch actress Talitha Pol, sit on the terrace of their apartment in Rome today. In the background is the City Hall where they were married Saturday. (AP WIREPHOTO via cable from Rome)

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Perched on the tip of a sleek that production in excess of Delta rocket, the wasps, fruit market demand usually results files, beetles and other living specimens blast off between 2:20 p.m. and 3:20 p.m. EST as "U.S. production in 1966 has the opening shot in America's continued to exceed substantial-\$100-million "bring-'em- back-

Kiwanians were asked today to leave their gifts for the youngsters at the West Side Park at the office of Reagan Insurance Agency before noon Thursday.

Crude ofl," he said. "In none of the past five years has production exceeded demand by such margins."

He said it is unrealistic to expect that production can continue to exceed demand another istry.

Goal of the program is to test how radiation and weightless-ness in space affects the growth of plants and animals, structure of body cells and basic biochemistry.

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sters for whom he is to provide chairman of the group, succeed the creatures will help biologists ing Gov. Henry Bellmon, R-conclude what effect a similar environment would have had on

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number of disturbing prob-

The primary one was soaring costs of construction, which have eaten up much more money than was allotted for the several projects. Trustees were told that costs have gone up 10 per cent in the past 12 months and are increasing at one per cent a month.

SOME CUTS

that improvements slated for Cedar Crest, originally earmarked for \$121,041, will have to be trimmed to about \$79,000, the Hobo South (Pennsylvanian) GLASSCOCK

their performance on the Big Section 31-25 MARTIN

Due To Be Heard

Hoard. The suit involves a petition for a change of child cus-The case was substituted for

a damage action which had

is the only case slated for trial lance Service.

TEXAS. EAST OF Services not paying the city franchise cost.

Country Club last Friday. Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 2701 E. 25th. School, and the traditional school Christmas program will be given. Afterwards, home-loudiness becoming portly cloudy to loudy to loudy. Warmer this ofference, or little cooler. Thursday, Warmer this ofference, or little cooler. Thursday, Warmer this ofference, or little cooler. Thursday, Warmer this ofference, for indicating the double standard for "restaurants" on the loudiness becoming portly cloudy to loudy to loud

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paiches are also reserved.

Spring Independent only \$410,000 remain. The board scheduled improvement pro-joriginally on the

School district board members was told of a plan for the im-gram was an administration 000 will make a tour of Boydstun, provement and rebuilding of the building. This, at this time, is The tour today will be to see Cedar Crest, Lakeview, and athletic field north and east of possibly of the relementary schools starting at 5 p.m. today will involve expenditure of in an effort to find ways to an effort to find ways to an effort to find ways to a starting at 5 p.m. today will occur of the picture, and athletic field north and east of completely out of the picture. There will also be adult supervision of some sort at each hour of discussion T u e s d ay ent, protested that the proposal to have teachers on hand early and to permit children into the proposed improvements and protested buildings would work additional make essential renovations and Projects on the board will more haul of Runnels Junior High will stay inside the available money. go. It is generally conceded that the Last night the total needed for post of math teacher at Runthe \$441,000 set up for this project the program after suggest note the post of math teacher at Runth teacher at

Suggested cuts made Tuesday ect is not enough to do the job. ed trimming had been entered nels. He is 22 years old and has Tuesday night the board night would reduce the over-all The administration building, was still fixed at \$431,000-well had no teaching experience. He looked at the progress report on total by \$25,000 to \$30,000 but the which now seems impossible if above the \$410,000 actually goes to work Jan. 3. the multimillion dollar improve- problem is still far from solved, the funds are to be used for the available One important item on the school plant improvements, was

OIL NEWS

Wildcat Test For **Vincent Area Planned**

William K. Davis of Houston has announced plans to dig a

COMPLETIONS

ance this month.

ance Jan. 15.

virtually completed.

A jury reported at 1 p.m. to-day in 118th District Court for duty in the trial of a case titled

a damage action which had been announced for trial wednesday. Judge Ralph Caton said he had been informed the damage suit had been settled out of court.

This custody matter he said lance Service.

The City Commission Tuesday Coronado Hills subdivision from neighborhood service to multi-neighborhood servi This custody matter he said 0. D. Majors, Big Spring Ambuling.

Brown asked that the section other zone changes.

City Attorney John Burgess said the contract with the emergency ambulance service - in the current case, Alert Ambulance Service - could provide for inspecting the firm's books, as the city has agreed to help as dote 75:43 p.m., sun rises of 7:39 g.m. Highest temperoto date 76 in 1998-33. Lowest urce this date 15 in 1919. Maximal this day .57 in 1959.

In other business, the commission reappointed Dr. John Hogan as the city's health offi-

An application of Zora Harripermit at 200 State was denied. There was no one heard at the public hearing, but a letter was received from J. W. Elrod Jr. opposing the change.

The recommendation of the traffic commission to make the new North Ninth Street a through street, with all cross streets stopped by signs, was

mission, changing a tract in the predicted for the Pacific Northwest. It will

of the Big Spring school faculty

for Willie E. Bowers, enter.

of Sul Ross, was hired for the

Mrs. Snaron Rossmiller, graduate of DePauw University, Meantime, progress is good on the high school plant—a major item on the program earmarked teaching experience, is 23 years old and her class of the sixth grade at teaching experience, is 23 years old and her class of the sixth grade at the s for \$3,500,000 and already involving \$86,000 more than that teaching duties.

Mrs. Judith Shaffstall. sum. Portions of the project are well along and will be ready for inspection and possible accept-lish teacher at Goliad. She has The shops and physical education projects are described as william D. Simo 28, has been

William D. Sims, 28, has been Moss Elementary School, set hired as math teacher at Runup in the estimate for \$309,000 and already in the \$432,000 has had five years experience. bracket, is nearly finished and will be ready for acceptHe began work Dec. 2.

Daylost Chiversity and lice Tuesday, none involvi major damage or injuries.

Peggy Vangha 1800 Wington

All in all, the board is faced Former Resident

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This was the appeal presented Larry Crow, city manager, sult in persons who pay admis-

Funeral will be held at 10 mission that the north side everyone, regardless of what needs tighter restrictions and Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood better law enforcement.

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Final reading was given two er in solving them.

McIntyre agreed that some providing for inspection of the books of all such services be Lane and SH 350, north of the last four-five years, but stricken, since the city would T&P right of way, was changed there is still a long way to go. COAHOMA (SC) — Midway side, reported earrings valued but he wanted the board

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Weather Forecast

their performance on the Big Spring Concert series with the Piano Quartet.

Dr. Milton Talbot, president, also thanked all members in the Boosters for support in the fund raising project, plus extending thanks to the public for its help. He announced that Cheri Cederburg, Danny Johnson, Chertyl Colclazer, Annelle Fitzhugh and Charles Macklin had been chosen for places in the all-region choir:

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Money Won't Go Around Are Elected Children Appears Assured

Children who reach their the school staff will be on hand that children reaching the were acecpted Tuesday night by school buildings early hereafter by that time to keep an eye on schools early had to stay outthe board. Four other teachers will find the doors open and their young charges.

were elected by the board.

side in the weather regardless certain designated areas in This was apparently the final of its severity until 8:30 a.m. resignations presented each building open for them to outcome of the board of trus- or later.

tees of the Big Spring Indemath, Runnels, who has moved There will also be adult su-pendent School district after an Sam Anderson, superintend-Edwin B. Jackson, a graduate fore; the teachers or others of Ervin Fisher, had protested buildings would work additional

Gas Company Asks C-City **To Grant Rate Increase**

teaching experience, is 23 years old, and has already begun her J. C. Wilkerson, of Colorado the City Council Monday night "specification of a required ac-City, manager of the Lone Star to ask for an increase in rates. tion.

Minor Mishaps Are Reported

that Lone Star Gas had asked

Peggy Vaughn, 1800 Winston, for its last increase in 1960, but

collision near Paris, was a for- Wyatt, Robstown, were in colli- customers.

30.000 gollons, and acidized with 1.500 gollons. Total depth is 2.735 feet, plugged back to 2.677 feet, the 50-inch costing is set of 2.735 feet, and perforated between 2.606-46 feet. Wellsite is 660 from east and 2.310 from north lines, section 4-30-is, T&P survey.

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acter actor and a former drama Mack O'Bannon, and Acorn professor at Peabody College, Oregon State and Ohio University, died Tuesday of cancer.

IN SYMPATHY

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Interviewed By passed out forms for the new from Houston, who has appli

higher climate than Houston.

for the director of education C. L. Ainsworth, was present board of trustees last night.

Several thefts have been re-ent, said that he was not pr

Engineers' Banquet Scheduled Thursday

The Permian Basin chapter of dent, Jerry Davis of Midland the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its annual banquet for the installation of new officers Thursday. The banquet, to which all of the wives are invited, will begin at 6:30 quet, to which all of the wives are invited, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The dinner will begin at 7:30 and will be held in the Sands Restaurant in Midland. All of the Registered Engineers and their wives are urged to be present.

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hardship and extra hours work on his faculty. He also cited the law dealing with the board's authority in matters of this nature. The board, he said, has the responsibility of formulating a policy and he described this as "discretionary action." He identified administrative

Wilkerson said that the in-crease requested would average about 24 cents per month on each bill, and would come prin-school earlier than otherscipally from an increase in the those whose mothers have jobs minimum bill from \$1 to \$1.50, and who have to be on those The minimum user would be jobs at 8 a.m. for example-Five minor automobile acci- allowed an increase from 600 should be allowed access to the buildings to be protected from

LEAD DISCUSSION

and James Love, 4018 Vickie, that labor costs had risen 36 board, and Jerry Currie, memcollided at Calvin and Alamesa. per cent, principally due to the ber, were particularly outspokto be trimmed to about \$79,000.
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each principal will be instructed to see that children are admitted to buildings at 8 a.m., if they are on the grounds at that

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Blue Laws Might Cause Headache

By GARTH JONES

the 1967 Texas Legislature, saying it is an emergency purwith plenty of other worries on chase. hand, may get another kingsize headache-Sunday closing

Four of the state's largest cit-ies have wrestled with the problem of restraining Texans to six days of labor a week and the result is mostly confusion.

funct Austin ordinance. "They have been upheld by both the U.S. Supreme Court and the result is mostly confusion.

latest revolution against legisla- think for religious reasons, but ting a legal day of rest. A city because cities and states have ordinance making a customer the police power to require one personally liable for Sunday surcease from labor.

The laws may not be the perer lasted just two weeks before sonal preference of a lot of us it was appealed. The City Coun- but they are legal and the cil turnaround came after 92 chances of being overruled by Sunday buyers got court sum- the courts is remote." mons and there were reports of Eskew says 49 states have moves under way to flood the some sort of Sunday closing court with thousands of viola- law now. tions as a test.

'BLUE LAW SQUADS'

from Houston where the city need to be simplified and clarirule against "lying on Sunday" fied if they are to be our laws, is still in effect. However, Hous- but that is a job for the legiston has had to use special lature not the courts." "blue law squads" of policemen Texas' Sunday laws go back to enforce obedience.

years arrested as many as 40 An 1863 law, still effective, says

Ties Traffic

A fast-moving winter storm the 1950s there were court cases swirled into New England today as attempts were made to close after dumping up to eight inches the newly-popular drive-in type of snow on the big metropolitan grocery stores on Sunday. A litcenters of the mid-Atlantic tle later determined efforts

Heavy, wet snow snarled traf-c from Virginia to New Jersey fic from Virginia to New Jersey big discount stores which have and closed many schools in the Washington, D.C., area. The capital recorded five inches of stay open late at night and on snow while its Virginia suburbs Sunday, much to the discomfort were blanketed by eight inches of downtown department stores one traffic death was blamed and other merchants.

the Atlantic and headed north- items that cannot be sold on ward, heavy snow warnings both Saturday and Sunday exwere posted for extreme eastern cept in emergency. Food is ex-Jersey, southeastern New York include clothing, home appliand most of southern and cen- ances, radio and TV sets, jewel-

Forecasters said snow accu-ments, household linens and othmulations of six inches or more er items on many Christmas would be whipped into drifts by shopping lists. winds gusting to 40 miles per hour today in those areas.

On the opposite coast, heavy stack of printed "emergency rain sent some streams in Ore- certificates by the cash register gon over their banks, flooding and when the customer signs many roads. More rain, with one the sale becomes legal on snow in the high mountains, was Sundays. expected to continue from the is left to local officials with no

was forecast today for the rest they should enforce it," said a of the nation, with warmer tem- Houston official. peratures from the Gulf states And that's where the 1967 through the Mississippi and Legislature may become in-

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items on Sunday as long as the customer signs slip of paper

"There's no doubt about the blue laws being sustainable," state Supreme Court. And they Austin was the scene of the are upheld, not as many people

STILL ON BOOKS "There is no doubt our blue laws leave a great deal to be Austin copied its ordinance desired," Eskew said. "They

more than a century. Some of Fort Worth officials in past the first are still on the books. salesmen in attempts to close it can be a \$50 fine to force salesmen in attempts to close big discount stores on Sunday, then the firms got a court or der stopping the arrests.

It was a court action from Corpus Christi that resulted in a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the latest state laws allows store owners to sell prohibited

Heavy Snow

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It can be a \$50 fine to force employes to work on Sunday or hunt game within half a mile of any church. The statute was amended in 1871 to exempt housewives, operators of steam boats and stage coaches, sugar mills, sheep herders and livery stable workmen, among others. In 1910 high state courts held that Sunday baseball games were legal. In 1925 a new set of blue laws exempted many sales made before 9 a.m. and after 1 p.m. on Sunday, cities were given authority to pass.

were given authority to pass their own ordinances governing Sunday movies. 42 ITEMS LISTED

Numerous attempts to open or close businesses on Sunday have been made in recent years. In were made against new and

The present principal Sunday As the storm intensified over closing law names 42 general Pennsylvania, northwest New cluded but the prohibited lists

ry, motor vehicles, toys, records, cameras, musical instru-

Most discount stores keep a

inland to the northern Rockies. special funds or state help of-

"The state passed the law and

Sunbeam

CORDLESS HYGENIC

TOOTHBRUSH

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 14, 1966 7-A 'Prettiest' Builder



Chic Contractor

JoAnn Zimmerman poses in front of a pile of rubble and a big crane operated by two men, symbolizing her role as boss of a Mansfield, Ohio, excavating firm. At 27, the former school teacher is learning the contracting business, bossing 20 men employes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PUBLIC RECORDS





Has 20 'Teachers'

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - was the sort of thing a girl The 27-year-old boss of the Zim- should do."

merman Excavating Co. may be Ohio's prettiest contractor.

Had she really planned to believed belonging to Britain's strength and violent rages, had she might have chosen engineering to be proposed by the might have chosen engineering to Britain's strength and violent rages, had served eight years of a life sensitive from Destroop Prison. JoAnn Zimmerman, a former neering school rather than Bryn student at fashionable Bryn Mawr for two years. She did get Frank Mitchell, 37, who es-Mawr College, heads a contracting company in Mansfield inherited from her father, the late

Joseph J. Zimmerman. Her

Miss Zimmerman was in her
third year of school teaching

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Frank Mitchen, 37, who es

He slipped away from a working party on the moor eight
moor two nights ago, apparently miles from the prison at dusk
had eluded two police cordons Monday.

"It was a real rude awaken-Her decision to take over the ing to learn how much I didn't company was made suddenly know - and I'm still learning, last February when her father she said. She has 20 "teachers" died. But it was not surprising. in the men employes of the Zim-"I had wanted to go into the merman firm. She credits them business when I was in school," with helping her through her she said, "but dad didn't feel it "initiation period."

mother is the firm's vice presi-when she changed careers.

'Mad Axman' **Garb Found**

LONDON (AP) - Prison garb Mitchell, a man of massive

and commandos who joined in

Warnings went out in the en-

tire area to keep homes locked.

Mitchell has a record of violence with hatchets or axes which put him behind bars for

the manhunt.

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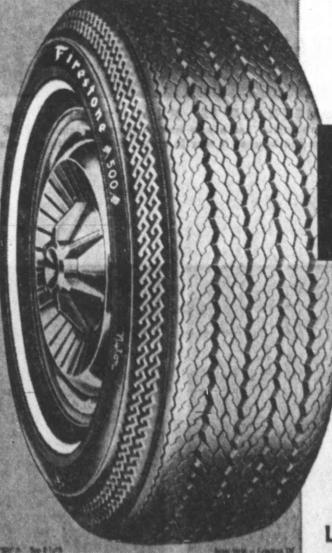
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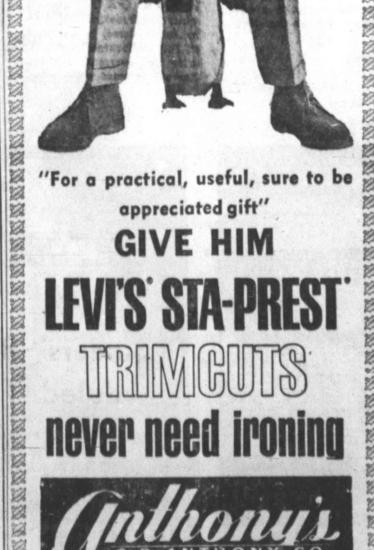
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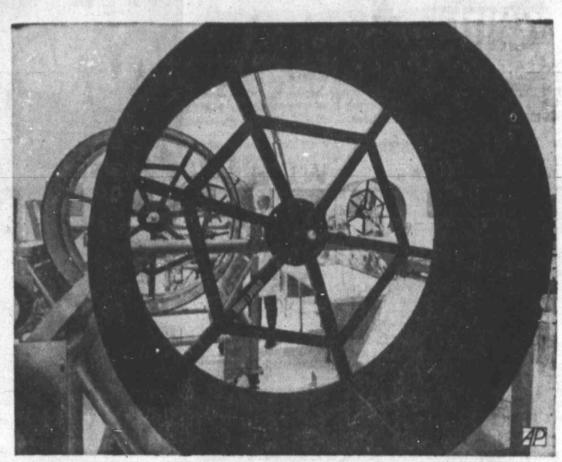
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



EASY LIVING — Far from wintry climes is Elaine Richards posing with an old sea anchor for the album. She's looking over Freeport on Grand Bahama Island.



FAR FROM HOME—An American Marine, pipe in mouth, lies resting in the grass as his patrol halts in sweep over hill 15 miles south of Da Nang. The general area is still plagued with Viet Cong guerrillas despite presence of the Marines for over a year.



FOR WEATHER PROBE— Wheels of satellites are prepared at Hughes plant in El Segundo, Calif. Solar cells will provide power during orbit. One will carry a spin-scan cloud camera to picture earth and changing cloud formations every 20 minutes.



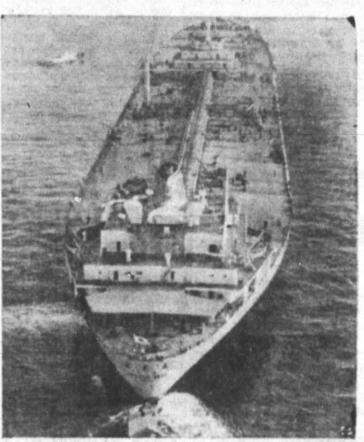
NATURE'S TOUCH — It must have been cold in Cincinnati as evidenced by the icy "fangs" of a snow-covered lion on park fountain following heavy snowfall.



THE GUNNER—Jimmy
Doolittle, the famed Air Force
general of World War II, smiles
as he holds geese he bagged
during a hunting expedition
in vicinity of Albany, Ore.



TIME IS THE ANSWER — Little Takis Tsoutis, garbed in an Evzone uniform, watches a parade in Athens. He is awaiting the day when he can become a member of the royal guard. One qualification is that all applicants must be at least six feet tall.



WATER TEST — The Idemitsu Maru, the world's largest tanker, undergoes sea trial west of Yokohama. Highly automated, the mammoth tanker will have crew of 32.



NOVEL WORK — A bust of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy fashioned by artist Salvador Dali from paper clips and bronze is exhibited at Paris gallery.



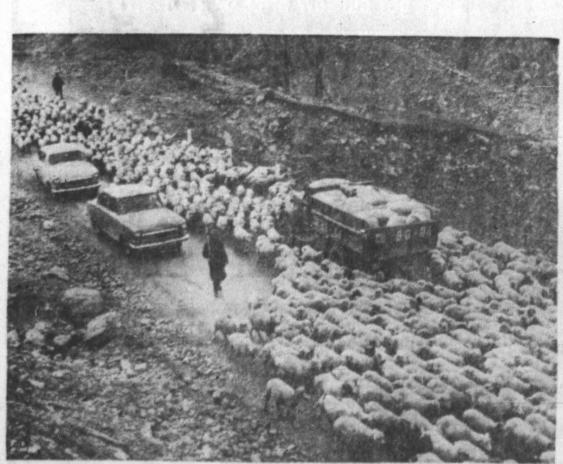
SOMETHING IS NEW — The shopping district on F Street, N.W., In the nation's capital has a new look. A plaza containing trees, special lights, kiosks, phone booths and benches is now in center of street with vehicular traffic in lanes on the sides.



HOME GROWN—A white kangaroo skin bikini, worn by Bridie Corse, is displayed at Port Melbourne, Australia, prior to overseas exhibits. Parka is trimmed with chiffon.



AN OLD HAND — Sir Roy Welensky, a former engine driver and Rhodesian prime minister, "steams" past red ribbon to open model engineers show in Salisbury.



TO GREENER PASTURES — Vehicular traffic is at a standstill as these sheep take the right of way on road in Georgia in the Soviet Union. The flocks were en route from a collective farm to coast of the Caspian Sea for grazing during the winter.



HEIR APPARENT — Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, posed at Balmoral Castle in Scotland for this portrait. He marked his 18th birthday on November 14.



FIGURES FROM THE PAST—Famed Wagnerian tenor Lauritz Melchole and his son, Ib, survey part of their family's collection of the Nurnberger-size classic military miniatures in Los Angeles. The tollection was started by Ib's grandfather in 1860.



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The association winds up its two-day annual fall meeting this

Orange County Mosquito Control to spend their money on Euro-

sioners courts, he said, and ing the passenger just the same most counties with mosquito as a taxi driver, but without story: Once there was a strug-

make the directors of the districts elective. They are now ap-

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tion's legislative committee that uries? Yet, they expect their been sent off to college with a has worked several years on friends to provide them with whole new wardrobe, only to mosquito control legislation, taxi service. These same peo- write home after two months says the amendment would give ple never offer to buy a gallon that she needed more clothes the districts taxing authority up of gas, and should there be any because her boy friend had seen to 25 cents per \$100 evaluation. accident, they would be the first her in everything she owned Present revenue source is the to sue the owner of the car. You advised her mother to tell constitutional maximum of 80 The driver has all the liabili- her to get a new boy friend and cents permitted county commisty attached to safely transport start over. Good for you! Now, may I tell you a true

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How has the world been treat DEAR ABBY: I am always ing you? Unload your problems getting blamed for the letters on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los in your column written by wom- Angeles, Calif., 90069.

en who hate cigarette smoke, For a personal, unpublished so I thought I might as well reply, enclose a self-addressed, get in my two cents and get stamped envelope.

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Horoscope **Forecast**

for Tomorrow

By Carroll Righter

band smokes, poor slave, be-cause he can't kick the habit. GENERAL TENDENCIES: iome delays and apparent which are blacking you in co

3-Way Speaker

> James Allison Jr., formerly of Midland, has been named administrative assistant to Rep. elect George Bush (R) of Hous-

Allison, who formerly was associated with his father in publishing the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was Bush's campaign diretcor when he defeated Democrat Frank Briscoe in the November election. He also was assistant campaign manager in Bush's unsuccessful bid for the

Before going to Houston in 1964, Allison was executive vice president of the Midland paper, then became a public relations consultant for Pennzoil Co. At Midland, he also was president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the United Fund, trustee of the Midland Memorial Hospital and director of the First National Bank.

Hunters Bag Deer

BOSTON (AP) -Massachusetts hunters killed 3,296 deer during the recent six-day sea- crepe rubber sole and son, according to the State Divi- heel. sion of Fisheries and Game.

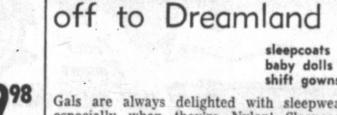




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Rehearse For Recital

Mrs. Ora Burson's YMCA and Webb Youth Center dance students will be seen in a Christmas recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb. Shown with Santa Claus at rehearsal are,

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from left, Tammy Metcalf, Lisa Clark, Charlotte Beil, Laura Metcalf, Kim Metcalf, Michelle Couvillion, Linda Clark and Michael Dinges. The public is invited to attend.

ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

At the risk of being the last Arizona). CAPT. LARRY is Sensible rules for communihouse on our street to get the stationed in San Allohouse on our stree house on our street to get the stationed in San Antonio, BILL cating with others were stressed

We almost did it again, and Our yearly message from Cron Chapter of Beta Omior Of A Lovely Figure." It contains easy ways to reduce weight and many whaley LITTELL and One of Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. Berry check in the home of Mrs. R. last, but we have started, and Frank says they have a son Phi. by the end of the week hope to be able to turn our lights on with a glorious burst of color with a glorious burst of color or something akin to that with a glorious burst of color or something akin to that. It mary was society editor for the conversational or something akin to that the conversational or something akin to the conversation or

No. Three boy and I got the several years for The Herald, rett. They noted conversational tree up and decorated yestertree up and decorated yesterday . . . and it's a good feeling from the V. J. BELDAS who elderly people, celebrities or during the Monday evening was used in decorations. The to have someone working with were some of our best citizens strangers. Members joined in Christmas dinner of the Wesley- white lace cloth on the refreshyou on such a lovely project. during their years in Big Spring the program by naming their an Service Guild of First Methment table was placed over red We put on our recording of fa-with the VA Hospital. They are favorite conversationalist. vorite Christmas music, and having a bit of loneliness with while we listened to "Hark the both their daughters in Houston Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to while they are at their station while they are at their station 608 Washington, with Mrs. Gene

pleasant aroma and the softness The HAPPY HARDYS (Bobo

ily it is a different matter. We have. are thankful for the gift of our sons, and all of our family lights. Our boys never considered a tree decorated any other way as a Christmas tree . . . course, if the children want it that way, who's going to do it An officer election was the recorder; and Mrs. C. R. Mc-

ones put up on the Veterans Gross presided.

structed for the season. It is better seen during the daytime as all the little things are more easily seen.

We've been enjoying our Christmas cards, especially those from our friends who live away from here now. Catching up on the activities of the families is good reading.

From the AL DILLONS in Irving we learned that they now have 10 grandchildren. They have recently returned from California and Arizona where they visited daughter Pat (in

Give Two Degrees

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. El-mer Mashburn and Mrs. Zona Smith received initiatory degrees during the Monday evening meeting of the Stanton Rebekah Louge No. 287.

The members met at the IOOF Hall for the candlelight ceremony, and a Christmas motif was followed in the room

It was announced that the annual Christmas supper and gift exchange will be held Monday evening. Twenty-three attended, and Mose Laws, Odessa,

Hear Rules Of Speech

the World" and "It Came Upon in San Fernando, Calif. Bonnie, who is married and in her last year of nurses training, pre
As our decoration reached the turning on of the light stage to the warmth of the bulbs against the warmth of the bulbs against the price tree gave off the most of the price tree gave of of the price tree gave

of the lights seem to bring a and family) have a right newsy closeness to the family, tem- and clever poem to tell all and refreshments were served ald and the Rev. and Mrs. Leo porarily separated, and each about the activities in their to 23 from a table covered with K. Gee. home in Maplewood, N. J. Bobo pink net over a pink cloth. The Refreshments were served to oration seemed to bring back and his family lived here sev- Christmas centerpiece was in the 38 attending by Mrs. W. O. all the memories of Christmase eral years before taking up their belongings and going on to their belongings and going on to far-off places. Everytime I look

The next meeting will be Jan.

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have no desire to put up a tree at the YMCA building I remem- 9 in the Flame Room of Pioneer served buffet style, and the cenfor the season of loving and ber Bobo and how he worked Natural Gas Company with terpiece was a miniature church giving. Perhaps without a fam- to get the building that we now Mrs. Daniel Johnson and Mrs. surrounded by holiday decora-Charles Dodson as hostesses.

A LOVELIER YOU

Good Figure—Shape Of Things To Come

Do you dream of finding a lovelier figure in the toe of your Christmas stocking? Most of us harbor a secret notion that a good figure really is a gift from

Well, it's a gift all right, but it's self-given. Most certainly, help is to be found at exercise and massage salons. A gift certificate to either is a present

But in the last analysis, figure improvement is a do-it-yourself. proposition. You have to do the exercise and take the massage, if you want better proportions. To lose weight, you have to do the dieting. Advice on the sub-

taking than usual. Only a kill-addressed, stamped envelope hostesses' gift to the honoree joy would suggest that course and 25 cents in coin.

hang by the chimney, tagged with this message: "From Me to Me, a Diet and Exercise Program." Fill this treasure with fiet menus, a calorie counter and spot exercises - anything you find that would be helpful to a trimming routine.

A LOVELY FIGURE

odist Church. The members met linen, and in the center was a in the church fellowship hall with Mrs. W. E. Moren presid-

Brewster, and guests were Mrs.

elect of Larry Chapman, was

A-line dress with black acces-bride-elect of Lt. Douglas Bash, of spider chrysanthemums and greenery accented with gold sories, and her chosen colors of Approximately 60 guests called red and white were used in the between the hours of 10 a.m. silver appointments were used. decorations. Mrs. Jerry Hall and 12 o'clock noon. and Mrs. Arlan White were at the piano during the calling hours from 2 to 5 o'clock, and white knit dress trimmed in bon.

A gift of silver was presented to the honoree by Mrs. McGibbon. Mrs. Bill Hambrick was at the gold, was presented a corsage of white spider chrysanthe-

ject is worthless unless you fol-grooming problems, such as J. C. Niblett, Mrs. John Webb, Carson, Mrs. Bill C. Coleman. fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to Mrs. Dan Shortes, Mrs. Martin Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Felix At this moment, when tables move with grace and poise. For Snell and Mrs. Buddy Nichols. Jarratt, Mrs. Carl Bradley are laden with plum puddings your copy write to Mary Sue Approximately 50 guests were and mince pies, reducing may Miller in care of the Big Spring served by Miss Sheryl Nichols and mince pies, reducing may Miller in care of the Big Spring served by Miss Sheryl Nichols seem a more horrendous under. Herald, enclosing a long, self- and Miss Judy Fleming. The

was a bedspread

What can be recommended is a small jeweled stocking to

Pre-Nuptial Party Held Honoring Judy Johnson orations. The next meting will be Jan. 11 with a place to be

Then hang your stocking by Miss Judy Johnson was com-bride doll on a mirror base the chimney and let it be a plimented with a pre - nuptial Double wedding rings were scatcheery reminder of the shape of things to come. On January 2, start using its contents and helping yourself to the supreme Sterling City Route. She is the red roses. Crystal appointments gift of a lovely figure in 1967, bride-elect of Ray Smith, and were used.

the couple plans to be married What's your figure problem? Dec. 17 in Berea Baptist Class To Meet

Monday evening for Beta Omi- send for my booklet, "Secrets Cohostesses were Mrs. Lou The TEL Sunday school class proportions; to overcome Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. Berry o'clock in the home of Mrs. R.

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the honoree at a miscellaneous H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road, Gibson Houser. gift shower held Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Earl was the scene of a compli-mentary coffee held by Mrs. with a white cutwork cloth and

McGibbon Saturday morning centered with an arrangement Miss Wright wore a red knit honoring Miss Delores Howard,

Hostesses were Mrs. Newcom- mums tied with gold and avoer, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. V. L. cado ribbon. Her mother, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James Jeffcoat, E. C. Howard, received a similar corsage.

Grigg, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. "Members of the house party Hambrick, Mrs. Norman Wal-were Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. lace, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. Arch

Note Holidays

Mrs. James Felts, 1201 Wood was hostess for the Saturday evening meeting of the Past Matrons Gavel Club. Following the Christmas party, a covered dish. supper was served from a table centered with-holiday decannounced at a later date.

A gift of silver was presented



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members. We have always had a tree, and it has always been a green one with multi-colored Netter One been proved consider the color of by nature and that's the way our tree should be . . . and of

any other way . . . whether the highlight of the Monday evening Clenny, treasurer. meeting of the Social Order of

Speaking of Christmas trees, don't fail to see the beautiful d Following the election, a me-

Administration Hospital To be installed in January are Plans were made to prepare a grounds. Willard Sullivan, presi-Christmas basket of food for a Also make it a point to drive first vice president; Mrs. Har-were served by Mrs. Brindley, by the house at 903 E. 15th and vey Hooser Jr., second vice Mrs. Lee and Mrs. J. B. Hoard. see the little house and barn in president; Mrs. Robert Lee, pre- The serving table was decorat- miniature that has been conceptress; Mrs. E. E. Brindley, ed in the Christmas theme.



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Teaching Profession Study

Nothing that Gov. Connally's Committee on Public School Education is doing is more important than its inquiry in depth into the problems of training, recruiting and holding qualified teachers in Texas classrooms.

There is a chronic shortage of qualified teachers in this state's public schools. Not enough Texas students are training for the teaching profession; not enough are going into or staying in the profession even after training for it, and we are losing too many good teachers to other states, notably California.

The governor's committee has set' up a "staffing subcommittee" to find out why, so that corrective action can be recommended to the Texas Legislature. The investigation will depend heavily on questionnaires and scientific polling in 128 sample districts to get the views of high school seniors,

college students, new teachers, experienced teachers, ex - teachers, school board members and administrators and the general public.

The main finding may be that Texas simply must get its teachers' salaries up to, or above, the national average. But that is not likely to be the

It is likely that the investigation also will show teachers need to be accorded high community status in some cases, more secure tenure, relief from nonteaching duties, more dependable academic freedom, fringe benefits, more effective college training and othr nonsalary factors necessary to make their profession-and its practice in Texas - more attractive. And it is certain that acting on those findings will cost a great deal of money-but it will cost far more in economic and social loss to the state

Sharpens Amendment Knife

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is whetting his legislative knife. He is preparing to cut off the Senate practice of tacking ungermane amendments to appropriation bills.

Celler has been almost as mad as a wet hen since the Senate stole a march on him earlier this year. He was opposed to a Senate proposal which would approve a professional football league merger. Wherefore the Senate tacked the merger approval onto a tax bill. The House had no choice but to accept the rider or kill the tax bill, so they accepted it. When Congress convenes next month, Celler-will be ready. He will ask the House to adopt a new rule that would automatically send nongermane amendments to the House committee having jurisdiction over the subject matter. He is certain to command wide support for his measure.

The House has strict rules forbidding House amendments which are not germane to the bill's subject matter. There is no reason, Celler be-lieves, w y the same rule should not be applied to Senate riders.

If the new rule is passed, as it probably will be, the days of Senate freewheeling riders will come to an abrupt end. It would be a good thing.

David Lawrence

The Truth About The Budget WASHINGTON-Attention is slowly could have resulted from intense pres-

but surely centering on the "credibility gap"-a suspicion by the publie that the administration isn't "levelling" with the people on financial facts and other important information to budgetary manipulation as it says to which citizens are entitled. Nothng is more conducive to weakening the confidence of the electorate in an incumbent administration than the latter's failure to disclose the truth, irrespective of whether it is palatable or unpalatable

THERE IS BEGINNING, for instance, to be complaint from the press that the budget is being misrepresented. The Wall Street Journal editorially comments that "budgetary trickery sometimes comes home to roost."

The latest criticism has developed out of the belated announcement by President Johnson that he would request a supplemental appropriation of nine to 10 billion dollars for the Vietnam war. It is being asked why the government waited so long to make known its policy and in the meantime permitted the nondefense estimates to grow. The Journal's editorial adds:

"Why, then, did the administration make such a colossal budget blun-

"WE DO NOT necessarily mean to say that the administration consciousunderestimated defense costs to facilitate passage of further socialwelfare appropriations. But it is plain that the wishful thinking displayed in the Defense Department estimates

Billy Graham

You say that God has someone for each of us, but what about all the unmarried Christians who could have made wonderful parents, yet never married? What good does it do me to sit at home and watch television?

Some of the most creative and wonderful people who ever lived never married. Did the Christian church ever have a more effective missionary than the Apostle Paul? He was probably a bachelor, not of necessity, but choice. St. Teresa, a woman who has given inspiration to millions, never married. Dozens more could be

Worse than going through life unmarried, is to be married out of the will of God, to the wrong person. I can think of a thousand ways you could make life worthwhile. There are ci. fren in your neighborhood who need love, understanding and friendship. There are aged people near you who are starved for companionship. There are lonely, blind people in your neighborhood, who cannot even enjoy the pastime you find so boresome: watching television. These people could comprise your "parish". Besides, there are children's Sunday School classes that need a teacher, There are organizations dedicated to humanitarian service where your services could be used. Don't sit and nurse your wounds, feeling sorry for yourself. Get up and find the joy of helping others. The Bible says, "Whatsoever your hand findeth to do, do it with all your might." This is one of the secrets of happiness.

sures to hold military estimates to a minimum for domestic political rea-

The Washington Post likewise refers editorially:

"TWO WEEKS AGO people close to the White House were speaking darkly of administrative budget expenditures in excess of 127 billion dollars for fiscal 1967 and outlays as high as 143 billion dollars for fiscal 1968. One now wonders whether those large numbers were released as part of the budget game in which the difference between the highest and wildest estimate of expenditures and the final figure is chalked up to economy in government."

SOME IDEA of the sensational rise in governmental expenditures in recent years can be derived from looking at a table of what has happened to government finances in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. The yearly totals are from what is called the "administrative" or "bookkeeping" budget, which omits receipts and payments out of Social Security and other trust funds. The figures for the first six years given below are from the U.S. Budget Bureau, and those for 1967 and 1968 are a conservative minimum as estimated by private economists. These estimates of expenditures for two years are considerably under t he figures "leaked" out recently by the administration:

Fiscal Year	Income (billions)	Outgo (billions)	Deficit (billions)
1961	77.7	81.5	3.9
1962	81.4	87.8	6.4
1963	86.4	92.6	6.3
1964	89.5	97.7	8.2
1965	93.1	96.5	3.4
1966	104.7	107.0	2.3
1967 (x)	117.0	125.0	8.0
1968 (x)	119.0	131.0	12.0
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THE CUSTOM in the past has been to ask for maximum amounts for defense outlays while keeping down nonmilitary expenses. Under the present administration, there has been a tendency to underestimate military expenses and then ask for supplemental appropriations at the end of a year. Meanwhile, the rate of nonmilitary spending actually keeps on going upward. This has shown a rise of 22.2 billion dollars in six years, which is about two billion more than the increase in military spending.

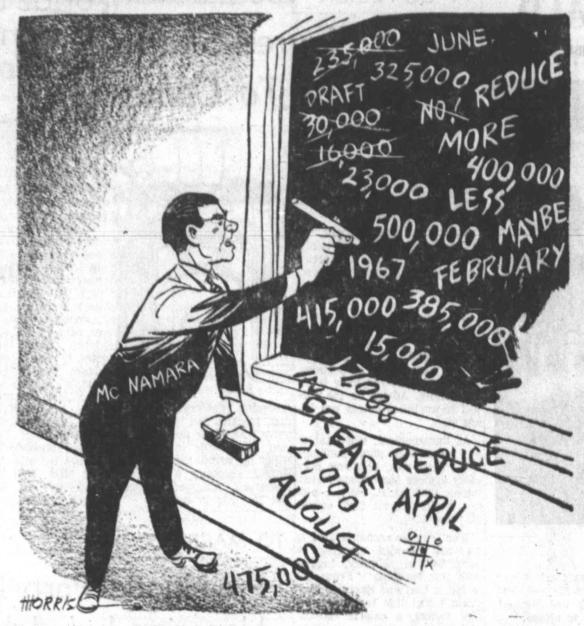
THE SOONER the administration discloses all the facts about its budgetary procedures and begins to take an interest in cutting down some of the "great society" and other programs-which are worthy but not necessarily imperative during a war period-the quicker will the confidence of the nation be restored and the "credibility gap" overcome.
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Three Billion Tons

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Kentucky produced its three billionth ton of coal during January. Harlan County in the eastern mountains produced about one-sixth of this total.

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YOU DON'T DIG THE NEW MATH, EITHER?

James Marlow Laboratory Traps Criminals

this the moonshiner who made them: the whisky found in the cans beside the still? He wasn't there when the government agents on the cuff of a man's pants and alleged crime. As part of the found the cans. But he was tried a hair taken from the head of a prosecution, soil found on his and convicted.

be the same when they were on. sent to a laboratory in the basement of the Internal Revenue Service building in Washington for analysis.

This laboratory, now about three and a half years old, is one of the most sophisticated crime detection centers in the

stage, with a lot to learn, but it Some may say they don't like ANYTHING from Czechoslois learning, under the direction Christmas for this reason, or vakia was fragile and reflected been widely publicized and probably few employes in the

down to the basement, they afraid to put their heart into as not, was selected after a venmight miss the inconspicuous this Christmas because they are turesome trip in the family car sign on one of the doors which lonesome for some Christmas -interrupted by three flat tires simply says: "Neutron Activation Analysis."

THE ORIGINAL idea was to help the government fight bootleggers. But its work steadily expands. Now state police de- human heart must look behind partments come there with also to know that it has been crime problems, along with Post faithful to its highway. Office inspectors and the Treas-

State and federal courts have day accepted evidence from the lab-

WHEN A cartridge explodes, residue on the bullet and some whenof this is left on the cloth. By making both the bullet and the tomobile would lug it to the cloth radioactive, which means a Build bar and volice is seen activating in an atomic way various kinds of particles in Christmas tree were handmade. mine whether the particles ac- homemade was fervently be-

tivated in both are identical.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Was into, although only a fraction of rape where the accused man

The soil on the cans and the liarity of its own because of dif- taken from the woman's yard soil on his gloves were found to ferences in diet, climate, and so and with soil taken from the

claimed to be somewhere else TAKE A PIECE of hair found instead of at the scene of the woman he is suspected of kill- shoes was sent to the laboratory ing. Everyone's hair has a pecu- where it was compared with soil on.
Or take a case of attempted been. He was convicted.

Hal Boyle **Everybody Loves Christmas**

NEW YORK (AP) - Every- glass bowl on the golden oak IT IS STILL in its developing body really loves Christmas.

of Dr. Maynard Pro. It has not they don't like it for that reason. light and was prized because it But what their complaints represented an exotic distinc-IRS building ever heard of it. come down to, if put under a class. If they did, and wandered long look, is this: They are The Christmas tree, as often

> before. This can be understood.

The human heart must look ahead to do its duty; but the

of the family who was smaller "Tell me how Christmas was in height than the tree. ury Department's own Secret in the old days," a sensitive Service and Narcotics Bureau. child may ask of his elders to- around except mother.

WELL, CHILD, so glad you least limbs of wealth to the asked. Go fetch a branch from wall. Everybody agreed that As an example of searching the hearth-careful, don't burn she had the perfect eye to show for certainty, take the question, yourself, son-and help Grand- its splendor to the best advanin simplified language, of prov- pa light his old corncob pipe, tage. ing a certain bullet made a cer- and he'll be happy to tell you tain hole in a piece of cloth, say how Christmas was in the old days

firing a bullet, gasses leave a take a puff, and remember got out needles and thread and

Those who didn't have an au-Most of the ornaments on the lieved, as was any glass eye in

Everybody liked the tree all "It has to be put this way," she said critically, turning its

EVERYBODY went into the kitchen and popped popcorn ex-He can close his eyes, and cept Papa. Everybody but Papa wove strands of white popcorn and red cranberries around and around and around the green lifted arms of the tree.

-to the countryside, and

hacked down in person and tak-

home by streetcar. The motor-

man laughed, and the conductor

charged no fare for the tree. As

a matter of fact, he wouldn't

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en home in triumph

Then the sleepy children hung up their stockings with care, both, the scientists try to deter- Any decoration that wasn't bed, overcome with a drowsy

Here are some of the other the neighborhood, to come from DURING the night Santa areas the IRS laboratory gets Czechoslovakia. So was the cut Claus came down the chimney. To Your Good Health

Treatment Of Infectious Hepatitis

ease does not recur unless there

Infectious hepatitis has no ef-

fect on subsequent sex life, and

has nothing whatever in com-

mon with venereal disease.

Quite apart from that, how-

ever, is a growing suspicion that

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. person to have the disease a sec- ress. Gamma globulin can give

Yesterday we discussed the ond time, but we cannot say it temporary protection when an alarming prevalence of infec- is impossible. Heavy exposure outbreak occurs. tious hepatitis. Today we'll an- to the virus doubtless could proswer questions about the nature voke another attack. However, of the disease and how to treat once an attack is over, the dis-It is only rarely fatal (still, is new exposure to the germs.

deaths do occur) but it does a great deal of harm. A patient may be ill for six or eight weeks, and longer than that to get over feeling listless and

We can't say the disease is it can cause damage to an uncompletely curable, since a se- born child if the mother convere case can leave some degree of liver impairment. The basis of treatment is a

great deal of rest and a good diet, high in protein and carbohydrate, and including some lat. A patient feels weary and often has headaches, loss of appetite and nausea as well as fever. Sometimes the appetite has to small but frequent meals. Alcohol must be avoided, since it ly spread through the building, puts extra burden on the liver, Good care throughout the at-

its prevalence.

that hepatitis broke out in an old care of The Big Spring Heraid, and rundown apartment house enclosing a long, self-addressed, in which, among other things, stamped envelope, and 20 cents plumbing was leaky and water in coin to cover printing and be coaxed deliberately, with and waste accumulated in the handling. basement. An epidemic quick-

tracts the disease very early in Many can be relieved of it, both pregnancy. This is another urg- mentally and physically, by ent reason for trying to reduce reading the booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a I mentioned a few months ago copy write to Dr. Molner in

as the liver resumes its normal

What about constipation?

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-Good sanitation is a must in er mail, but regrets that due to suppressing hepatitis, but don't the tremendous volume received tack is the best means of pre- forget the important personal daily, he is unable to answer inventing liver damage as an ait- sanitation-wash your hands. dividual letters. Readers' ques-No vaccine has been perfect- tions are incorporated in his col-It is rather uncommon for a ed, although efforts are in prog- umn whenever possible.

Around The Rim

The Shortest And Best Way

Once upon a time there was a little I wouldn't go near that place." boy named Sandy. He lived in a country a long, long way from the North Pole, but he knew how to get there for it was important to know how to keep in touch with Santa Claus.

ONE DAY a stranger passed by his house and stopped.

"How do you get to the North Pole?

"Let me show you," said Sandy, running into his house to get a tattered map. He spread it out and pointed with his finger.

"Here is where we are," Sandy explained. Then he ran his finger along a familiar smudged line straight toward the North Pole, "You go straight north to here . .

"OH, I CAN'T go that way," said the stranger. "That's the home of a

man who spoke sharply to me. Come to think of it, I was so embarrassed by it that I was humiliated. I've never felt the same toward him. I don't want to be near that place or him." Sandy pondered the map and of-fered: "Well, you could turn to your

right here and go to this point. It will put you out of the way, but you could come back here." He marked another spot on his original line.

"INDEED NOT," snorted the stranger. "That is where a certain person lives-someone who, I heard in a roundabout way, gossiped about me. Talked behind my back, he did.

That almost stumped Sandy, but he returned to poring over the map. "Let me see, now. Yes, you could swing farther out this way and then circle back to this spot."

"OH, NO!" explaimed the stranger. "I know who lives there. Why he once cheated me out of my rightful place. I haven't forgotten it, and I hope I never will. Any place but that."

This did create problems for Sandy, for already his new route was hundreds of miles off the original one. He made another stab at helping."

"WHY DON'T YOU try going over here," he indicated, "I know it looks like you will be going side-wise, but you eventually would hit this place." "Never," said the stranger. "The man who lives there rubs me the wrong way. He did the first time I laid eyes on him. He always thought he was cute, and he made the teacher think he was, too, but all he made me was sick. Besides, he's so smart I can't stand to be around him."

"HMMM," said Sandy, "that leaves the only other way down here. He surveyed the zig-zag line of travel he had laid out, and noticed the last leg was exactly in the direction opposite the North Pole.

"My friend," Sandy said to the stranger, "I think you will find that the shortest and best way to the North Pole is to forgive all those people."

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Two Different Approaches

WASHINGTON - You could call it an ill-sorted acquaintanceship, but talking with Sen. Bob Kennedy (D., N. Y.) and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Finch (R., Calif.) on the same day is as good a look into the two-party future as a reporter will ordinarily ob-

The two Bobs, each just past 40, each a recent winner at the polls, each a reacher for higher office, are, respectively, Democratic and Republican comers whose ultimate success hangs on the downfall of Lyndon B. Johnson.

IF ROBERT Kennedy is to rise to the presidency, the Great Society will have to collapse - and RFK is already walking somberly and figuratively among its ruins. It is his hardly-concealed conviction that the Johnson administration is to blame for the galloping decay and the rising mutiny within the urban slums "The Negroes today," he says, "are

very much where the poor whites were in the early 1930's - disappointed, desperate and close to revolution. Promises have been made, but haven't been kept. These people in the slums know that the only way they get attention is by violence. Their older leaders can't control them, and the young leaders won't even listen to any more promises.'

KENNEDY TODAY is a "got-to" man, whereas President Johnson still settles for the "can-do" title. Kennedy doesn't accept the testimony of business spokesmen who tell the Ribicoff subcommittee on ghettos why industry can't build its plants in the

Are the costs of land and the risk of violence too high? Kennedy answers that much land is vacant and that police protection can be strengthened. No internal transportation? Kennedy thinks that the cities will provide it in order to get private investment. Labor supply? Kennedy admits the failure of federalized manpower

production, but feels job-training can be successfully localized. The noxious "social climate" of the slums? Kennedy says it's possible to overcome it by well-financed corporations that will sell ownership-occupancy in housing as low as \$10 a month.

KENNEDY'S LAW of got-to carries no saving clauses about gradualism, fiscal capability and maybe-so. It is pre-emptive revolution.

Robert Finch, a prototype of the Republican Class of '66, speaks for the philosophy which would undo rather than outdo the Great Society. As California's lieutentant - governor, he will have statutory duties for higher education and welfare - the recognition words for which, in his state, are Berkeley and Watts.

FINCH'S JOINT victory with Ronald Reagan confronts him with the ers that Kennedy had discussed. But Finch, a keynoter for the hundreds of just - elected Republicans, sees no necessity to mount a revolution in order to prevent one.

If the Reagan-Finch administration goes as planned in California, nonstudent agitators won't have the run of the Berkeley campus. Unruly students and professors will be expelled. Some of the university may find itself relocated in the great open spaces of the state. The formula for Watts, already set forth by the Mc-Cone Report and activated by business committees, is a combination of putting training centers inside the slum area and of transporting thousands of slum-dwellers to jobs in other parts of the city.

TWO YOUNG men, both destinybound, both shapers of their parties, square off at the same problems. In the useful language of mythology, one of them would slash the Gordian knot, whereas the other would take time to untangle it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

John Cunniff

Overheated Economy Burns Housing

NEW YORK (AP)-The housing industry really got burned in this year's overheated economy.

Hopes, plans and the number of housing starts were caught in an inferno of interest rates.

The peak of the most recent housing boom-it seems to be either boom or bust in housing—was in 1963, when 1.58 million private, nonfarm residential units were built. In 1964 the total still was 1.53 mil-

lion units, falling but still robust. By however, the decline was evident. Only 1.48 million units were erected. This year the total will be about 1.2

million, but that figure doesn't tell the entire story. Housing starts late this year fell to a yearly average of only 848,000 units, the lowest in 20 years. Yesterday's letter remarked that the patient's complexion IN ITSELF, this drop is precipi-

was bad. I presume this means tious. Consider, though, that it came a yellowness of the skin which while affluence was growing, while often develops (although not in new family units were being formed, all cases) when the liver is afwhile population was increasing. About the only saving explanation is The yellowness will disappear that there was a decline-not relative

but actual-in the number of young married couples in the home-buying ages of 30 to 34. But this couldn't be the entire answer The decline this year was in direct proportion to rising interest rates,

some of which soared to their highest in three or four decades. Another factor was competition between money lenders. Funds were withdrawn drom savings and loan associations, the traditional mortgage suppliers, for higher returns else-

Some builders found themselves having houses on their hands for as long as a year. Some small builders went out of business. Construction crews of larger builders were broken up,

BUILDERS of duplex dwellings have found potential renters standing in line hoping to be favorably recommended to future buyers. But the buyers weren't standing in line.

In fact, the demand for rental apartments is now stronger in some areas than it has been at any time in recent years. Vacancy rates have fallen, evidence that people are renting rather than buying. Purchases of perhaps as many as

400,000 units have been postponed, based on projections that show normal demand this year would have been about 1.6 million units. With this evidence of a one-indus-

try depression amidst abundance, the federal government has now stepped in to make funds available. FIRST, ceilings were posted on interest rates. Savings and loan asso-

ciations, which provide 40 per cent of the mortgage money, were given ceilings higher than most. This should cause an inflow of money. The administration then announced that the Federal National Mortgage Association would make \$250 million

in special aid available for construction of low- and medium-cost homes. In addition, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board plans to make \$500 million of home financing available in the next few months

Questions still remain, however, and the most important of them is this: Can the housing industry thrive, despite the recent help, in a tight money economy? Many housing people think not.

As the industry stalls, the demand builds and may eventually result in a housing boom. Although cautious forcasters see the doldrums remaining in 1967, others see an upturn in the latter part of next year.

The National Association of Home Builders, in fact, feels that there will be an upturn by midyear 1967 and that 1968 possibly will be the best housing year ever.

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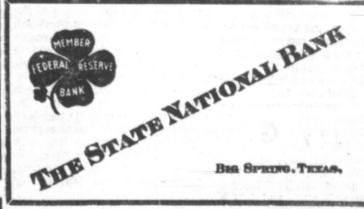
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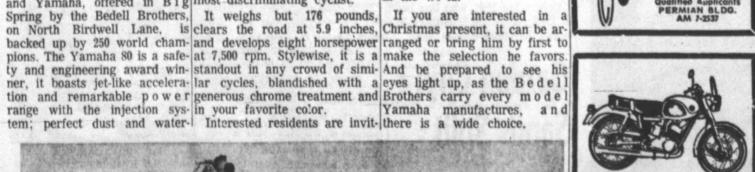
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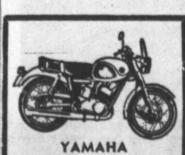
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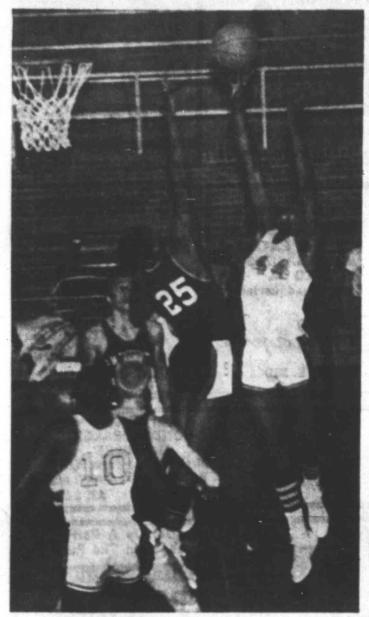
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Seminole's Indians made it Longhorns in 13 assignments gained their composure and at After 10 years this may be the close for a while but Big Spring Seminole, a perennial AAA pow- the end of Round Three were season for the North Carolina took charge when it counted to er, is 7-4. rack up a 62-52 victory here The Indians took a three-point

The win was the 11th for the riod opened but the Steers recourt, making 27 buckets to only won the national collegiate bas-



Up And Over

Robert Jackson (44, in white) goes up and over Seminole's Eddie Malone (25) for a two-pointer in Tuesday night's basketball game here, won by Big Spring, 62-52. No. 10 is Richard Green, Big Spring. The win was the 11th in 13 starts for the Steers. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Hawks Win Their Conference Test

ROSWELL, N.M. - The How-Mexico Military Institute, 95-78. ard County Junior College It was the first conference Hawks saw a 13-point lead melt game of the season. In addition to four points just after the sec- to the 1-0 conference record, ond half opened, then turned on the Hawks are now 7-3. They rethe steam and battered New turn to their home gymnasium

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p.m.; Westbrook vs Coahoma, 3:30
p.m.; Gorden City vs Stanton A, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — Stanton B vs Flawer Grove, 12 p.m. STANTON — Shanks 7-2-16, Springer 5-3-13, Holloway 3-2-8, Avery 3-0-6, Cor-bell 2-1-5, While 2-0-4, Huckabee 0-4-4, Tatals 22-12-56. COAHOMA — McKliney 2-4-8, Fraser Sampatt 2-4-8, Sterling Tatals 22-12-56. COAHOMA — McKlinney 2-48, Fraser 2-1-5; Haney 1-2-4; Bennett 2-4-8; Sterling 42-19; Coates 0-1-1. Totals 11-14-36.

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r	Lee Leonard 9 0 0 1 1
	Leon Smith 7 1 1 5 1
	Bill Cinches 3 6 2 1 1
	Henry Willis 9 2 0 4 2
4	Hiram Hubert 3 2 1 3
2	Jack Thompson 0 1 1 3
9	Terry Fleids 3 0 0 1
-1	Lorry Linder 0 6 2 4
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leading, 48-42. 19 for the visitors, but the invad. ketball championship. ers showed an uncanny ability How about UCLA and Lew

Seminole was led by rangy ship tourney. Eddie Malone, who took advan- So far this season the Tar tallied 11 for the Tribe.

last half for 43 per cent. Semi-too.

nine for Big Spring.

Big Spring goes to the Ros- say anything afterward. well, N. M., tournament Thurs- Back home at Durham, N.C. Tucker had his best night of from the unbeaten ranks 97-89. the year, connecting for 19 points. James Newman bucket-

ed 18 for the locals. haps need to start leveling at the bucket, if for no other reason than to keep the opposition from ganging up on the scoring threats. The Dogies have good potential but they don't have that well rounded offense they

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Charles Tubb	. 0	0.0	- 4	- 1
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		8-5	15	63
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Eddie Malone	7	7.4	2	- 2
Darrel Price	. 4	3-0	3	- 11
Steve Stanley	. 3	1-1	3	10.0
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Ferrari To

three-day invitational basketball appeared to be loose officiating. The racing car builder said tournament Thursday and both with Bill Cinches, who was host teams are favored fighting off a light attack of the light attack fighting off a light attack of flu, two cars entered in the Memori-The Stanton boys have yet to entering the game in the third, al Day race in 1968 as well as experience a defeat this season the Hawks pulled steadily two cars in events counting towhile the Stanton girls have lost away. With a 20-point lead in ward the world manufacturers the fourth, coach Buddy Travis and drivers championships.

The reason for his step-up in Cincinnett of the girls' bracket is Flower Jack Hosley did a fine job in activity Ferrari said, was st. Louis vs. Baltimore of Prov. Grove, which has come up with containing Dale Casey, the agreement with Italian labor units finest team in years. Taho-

ka is favored to blitz into the hitting around 20 points a game He said the nation's metalboys' finals against Stanton. but Hosley shackled him with workers unions have agreed on Consolation finals are down for one field goal. Henry Willis was a three-year pact, allowing long-

contracts with other Italian terms, but permitted a special pact with Ferrari.

Fight Results

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Zora Folley, 207½,
Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Jeff Davis,
200, Houston, 10.

NORTHAMPTON, England — Jack Bodell, 202½, England, stopped Bob Stalllings, 195¾, New York, 7.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — L. C. Morgan, 142, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out
Carlos Hernandez, 136, Mexico, 4,
TACOMA, Wash. — Eddle Cotton, 180,
Seattle, Wash., stopped Charile Hall,
181, Phoenix, Ariz., 1.

MAMA TELLS OFF

World's Fastest Miler Was Slow Mover At Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Young pretty wife and Jim's kid sister, American Jim Ryun may be the world's Jeanette, 14. fastest miler but to the Ryuns of The Ryuns from Wichita were "I guess I do move around a Wichita, Kan., he would make in town today to see their most little slow," Ryun acknowledged Rip Van Winkle look like an as- famous family member honored timidly. "Except when I'm on

"I never saw a slower child in Sports Illustrated.

"amens" from Jerry's mile record, 1:44.9, and the 3:50.

as the Sportsman of the Year by the track, I'm pretty loose and relaxed. I suppose I'm saving

"I never saw a slower child in all my life," said Mrs. Gerald Ryun, petite, brunette mother of the University of Kansas athlete. "I always had trouble getting him moving."

The 19-year-old Ryun, who last July 17 at Berkeley, Calif., ran the mile in 3:51.3 to become the first American champion at the distance since Glenn Cunsulated. The saving energy. In school, I study slow-last July 17 at Berkeley, Calif., Ryun is a good-looking young-the distance since Glenn Cunsulated.

Ryun, petite, brunette mother of the University of Kansas athlete. "I always had trouble getting him moving." "Yeah, you'd think he could such personalities as Frank observers predict he will set Robinson of the baseball Baltimiddle distance records that relaxed," added the father, a more Orioles, golf champion may stand for decades. tool worker for a Wichita air. Bill Casper and Heisman Tro- Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore.

phy football winner Steve who has run 20 sub-four minute "Everything he does is slow Spurrier of Florida for the miles, predicted Ryun-if he set and easy—except on the track," Sportsman award.

said Jim's brother, Jerry, 24, He also set the world half-mile and certainly better than

By The Associated Press

Tar Heels to duplicate the feat Don McDonald's club beat the of the 1957 Tar Heels who swept

to hit from the penalty line, Alcindor, the preseason favorite making good on 14 of 20 at in The Associated Press poll? Well, in 1957 the University Big Spring had four boys in of Kansas and big Wilt Chamdouble figures, Robert Jackson berlain were the UCLA - Alcinleading the way with 19 points, dor combination of that season, Wayne Johnson connected for so to speak. North Carolina beat 15, Richard Green 13 and Dan-them 54-53 in three overtimes in the final of the NCAA-champion-

tage of Jackson's sore foot to Heels are unbeaten and sixthcontrol the boards. Malone set-ranked to UCLA in this week's tled for 21 points. Darrell Price AP poll. They made it four in a row Tuesday night with an im-The Steers connected on 14 of pressive 64-55 triumph over 33 field goal tries the first half fourth-ranked Kentucky. The for 42 per cent and 13 of 30 the Tar Heels did it on the road,

nole made good 19 times in 55 attempts from the hardwoods.

Jackson captured 14 resaid Dean Smith, the North Carbounds, Johnson 10 and Green olina coach, before the game at Lexington, Ky. He didn't need to

day, meeting Roswell Goddard the Duke Blue Devils rebounded at 2 p.m. in the first round. from their two trouncings at the Big Spring also won the B hands of UCLA in Los Angeles 62-45. Claude (Snake) last week to knock Vanderbilt

d 18 for the locals. More of the B teamers per- Forsan Takes

IRA - The Forsan boys and will need to keep up with AAAA girls swept a double bill here Tuesday evening. The girls won 54-45 with reserves playing the last half. The boys captured their game 64-47. After the first quarter, coach Don Stevens played four reserves with one regular. The girls built up a 13-point

lead at half time, while the boys enjoyed a 23-point margin. The boys are 8.3, the girls 13.3. Thursday the Forsan girls will

FORSAN — Condron 10-7-27, Watraven 6-3-136 Simpson 1-1-2, Anderson 2-0-4. Franklin 1-0-2, Kirkpatrick 0-1-1, Tidwell 1-0-2, Totals 21-12-54, IRA — Sterling 4-6-14, Fallee 4-9-17, Wiggins 3-3-9, Rogers 2-1-3, Totals 13-19-45.

Score by quarters:

Scramble For Ball

Several HCJC girls scrap for the ball in the Jayhawk Queens' basketball game here with HSU Monday night. Patsy Jones

(in black hose) has her hand on the ball. Back of her are

blonde Patsy Gooch and Jody Dodd (in glasses). The HSU

girl nearest the camera is Barbara Lakey. HCJC avenged an

earlier defeat by turning back the Cowgirls, 47-35. (Photo by

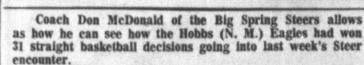
Danny Valdes)

Tar Heels Are Looking For Bay And Cowboys Dream Season Dominate All-NFL Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Green Star team selected for The As-sportscasters. Bay and Dalias dominated the sociated Press today by a com-National Football League All-mittee of sports writers and who have clinched the Western Joining Starr in the first

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart



McDonald said the Eagles run a full-court press all the way and "come at you" in waves like the Viet Cong. Since they are deeper than most Texas teams, they can afford lose a few players on fouls along the way.

The Steer mentor said how it was hard to adjust to the officiating one experiences in New Mexico. Was he prepared to call the Hobbs gym a Den of Thieves?

Hardly, but he did say the officiating was "different" than that his teams ordinarily co-exist with around here. What sort of chance does an out-of-state team have when its star player, in Big Spring's instance Robert Jackson, is allowed to play only 11 of the 32 minutes? Less than none at all, a bystander might be prone to say.

But Jackson wasn't the only one who got in foul trouble. Four of Big Spring's five starters exited on infractions along the way and the fifth was walking on eggs, saddled with four penalties when the end came.

McDonald said Hobbs had only one player who was particularly outstanding. That would be Wiggie DeFreeze, a 6-3 Negro youth. The Steer coach would relish the chance to send his

boys against the Eagles on a neutral court.

Other area mentors are having to sit up and take notice of the Steers due to their tremendous start. Experienced observers like what they have seen of the Longhorns, point to their quickness and aggressiveness - ingredients that more than make up for their lack of height.

Officials of District 4-B, of which Forsan is a member, want to hurry the time when football teams of their classifications will play toward a state championship rather than stopping at Regional.

They reason they are being discriminated against, that the four classifications above them determine state titlists and state champions in basketball in Class B are declared. The Texas Interscholastic League apparently reasons that the Class B teams should stop playing after determining Regional winners because the cost of sending the survivors across the state would be prohibitive, when compared to the revenue that would be realized.

Many schools, however, may be prepared to make up the difference, no oftener than the opportunity would occur in the history of any one school system.

Mel Hein, the former pro football great, now supervi meet Comstock at 2:20 p.m. in Mel Hein, the former pro football great, now supervisor the opening round of the Eldo- of officials for the AFL, rates Bronko Nagurski the hardest vision champs of the AFL, must the super faced.

Kansas City, the Western Dileague title game and an additional \$15,000 in the Super Bowl

2-1-5; Ronnie Wrightsil 2-0-4; Lorry New ton 1-0-2; James Newmon 4-10-18; Cleve-land Gossert 1-0-2; Cloude Tucker 8-3-19; Denny Hedges Denn Glistrop 3-4-10; Johnny Hedges noon the Stanton boys play 1-0-2; Alien 1-0-2; Hotiey 1-0-2; Spen-cer 4-11-19; Holey 1-0-2; Alien 1-0-2; Hotiey 1-0-2; Spens 3-1-7, Totals 15-15.

The box scores:

The commissioner Pete Rozelle and serial control of the Eldo-of of the AFL, rates Bronko Nagurski the hardest vision champs of the AFL, must defeat either Boston or Buffalo for the AFL championship Jan. He also would quarantine the name of Texan Sammy for the AFL championship Jan. The new contract was announced jointly Tuesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Self occupies an island of envy in the eyes of many of his one. contemporaries.

Not all big league baseball teams were in velvet last year. games and the network (NBC) Sports. The Chicago White Sox sagged \$459,000 at the gate. In which beams all AFL games. Rozelle said the two All-Star years past, the New York Yankees have always been the big the Super Bowl will be shared games had been rescheduled. draw in Chicago and, of course, the Yanks have been off their by CBS and NBC. There will be The AFL All-Star game, origi-14 33 47 54 feed in the American league the past two years.

turn to their home gymnasium to entertain Jacksonville College at 9 p.m. Thursday in the second game of a doubleheader Odessa will meet Dallas in the opener at 7 p.m. Friday the teams move to Odessa where HCJC will tangle with Dallas and Odessa with Jacksonville.

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Three Toughies In Row

EL PASO-The Texas Miners leapers head into the weekend lion know how an entry on a merry- action with more problems than go - round steeplechase must a lovelorn columnist.

Coach Don Haskins' unbeaten

First of all, the Miners play two league champions two three games in four nights and trocks of root before the Survey

been reshuffled to permit the three games in four nights and weeks of rest before the Super one is on the road—the middle Bowl. The AFL title game at Boston or Buffalo, originally set contest. And if this type sched led is it is a solution or Bullialo, originally set ule isn't enough to worry Hasfor Dec. 26, will be played at 1 kins and his assistant Jerry p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 1. The Hale, then consider the oppon-NFL game, at Dallas or St.

Louis, will be played the same New Mexico starts it off Fri-day, starting at 4 p.m. EST. day night at Memorial gym.
Afterwards, early Saturday, the Miners board a plane for a game in the Chicago Stadium against Kansas before returning home Monday to face Wichita

While the two winners rest and then start to prepare for the big game, the two second-place teams in the NFL will play their Playoff Bowl game Sunday,

If the schedule and opponents aren't enough to force Haskins to hunt for the ulcer medicine, remember if you please that New Mexico and Kansas will be trying to settle scores from last season.

Bobby Joe Hill, who has been in and out of the lineup, has begun to come along.

Garden City,

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Frovidence 56. Rhode Island 52 Rutgers 69, Columbia 62 Boston College 99, Harvard 81 Springfield 107. Brandels 58 Yale 76, Brown 65 Penn 95, Rochester 76 Tutts 70, Mass. Tech 43 Genevo, N. Y. 76. Slipper Rock 65 LIU 41, CCNY 43 New Hampshire 74, Maine 69 South Carolina 64. Kentucky 55 Louisville 107, Tampa 55 Duke 97, Vanderbill 89 Maryland 85, Virginia 85, Virginia 85, Virginia 85, Virginia 103, Richmond 75 William & Mary 82, E. Car. 63 Salem 107, Concord 85 South Carolina 76, Furman 57 MIDWEST Toledo 85, Marquette 76 Bradley 117, Northern Illinois 66 to hunt for the ulcer medicine,

Sands Split

ACKERLY — Sands and Garden City split in two games here Tuesday evening, Garden City spirls winning 59-52, and the Stanton boys winning 59-42.

Sands will be entered in the City Sands and Garden City Southwest of Stanton S

Sands will be entered in the Stanton tournament, the girls playing at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and the boys to follow immediately.

The box scores:

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Sands 15 31 44 59
SANDS—Lancaster 6-6-18, Russell 1-1
13, Lem 0-3-3, Hambrick 2-2-6, Calvia
3-0-6; Fryar 1-2-4, Hopper, 4-0-8, Maxwell 4-3-11, Totals 21-17-59,
GARDEN CITY—W. Hayden 2-4-8, Hirt
4-6-14, Schaefer 5-31-3, Floyd Hayden
N1-3, Duncan 0-4-4, Carta 1-0-2, Totals
12-20-42.

· The Contraction

Conference title, placed eight string backfield were running men on the first team-three on backs Gale Sayers of the Chicaffense and five on defense.

go Bears and Leroy Kelly of the
Cleveland Browns and flanker offense and five on defense.

nail down the Eastern Confer-Pat Studstill of the Detroit ence title this weekend, placed Lions. ence title this weekend, placed four on the first club—one on offense and three on defense.

The All-Star squad positions were divided among 11 teams. The Los Angeles Rams had two and no other club more than one. Washington, Pittsburgh, New York and Atlanta did not put a player on the first team.

Lions.

John Mackey, Baltimore tight end, was a winner along with Bob Brown of Philadelphia and Gregg at tackle. John Thomas of San Francisco and Kramer were choices for starting guards with Mike Tingelhoff of Minnesota at center.

The St. Louis Cardinals placed one man on the All-Star squadenters.

one man on the All-Star squad-Bart Starr, the Packers' quar-terback who has had his best fensive unit.

year, was joined by tackle For- Four other members of the rest Gregg and guard Jerry Dallas Cowboys and two former Kramer on the offensive team. Texas college players made the The Packers' five-man defen- second team.

sive contingent included end Tackle Ralph Neely, guard Willie Davis, linebackers Ray Tony Liscio, quarterback Don Nitschke and Le Roy Caffey, Meredith and running back Dan cornerback Herb Adderley and Reeves were the Cowboys

named Bob Hayes, the fleet split end, Dave Parks of San Francisco was Dallas' only starter on of who played at Texas Tech, and fense. The Cowboys placed defensive end Joe Robb of St. tackle Bob Lilly, linebacker Louis, who attended Texas Chuck Howley and cornerback Christian, were the former Tex-

Cornell Green on the defensive ans cited. Los Anglees had two mem-ball at Southern Methodist and bers of its defensive unit on the Caffey at Texas A&M.

Super-Bowl Tilt Set For Jan. 15

player on the first team.

safety Willie Wood.

winner's park.

game exclusively in 1968 and

1970 and NBC in 1969. After 1970

the two leagues will be merged

into one unit. The total four-

year contract calls for \$9.5 mil-

The postseason dates have

CAGE RESULTS

NEW YORK (AP)-The Su-Jan. 8, in the Orange Bowl at per Bowl is definitely set for Miami as originally scheduled. Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Los An-83 MILLION GATE

geles Coliseum with Green Bay In the Jan. 15 Super Bowl, and Kansas City only one win which may draw a \$3-million away from the big money date. gate with a sellout of 93,000, The Packers, having clinched each player on the winning the Western Conference title of team gets \$15,000 and each losthe National Football League, er \$7,500. Seventy per cent of must beat Dallas or St. Louis, the receipts, after expenses and the two teams still having a rental, go to the players in chance at the Eastern Confer- shares or to their Player Beneence crown, in the NFL title fit Plan peasion fund in both game Jan. 1 in the Eastern leagues.

It is possible for a player to make as much as \$8,000 in a

between the television network CBS TV Sports, and Carl Linde-(CBS) which carries all NFL mann Jr., vice president NBC

a blackout in the Los Angeles nally set for Jan. 14, will be played Saturday, Jan. 21, at Oakland. The NFL Pro Bowl, or All-Star game, will be played The television fee for the first Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Los An-

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Now Is Good Time To Take Soil Samples For Testing

December is a good month to a delay in sampling. This is not representative as possible of the collect and submit soil samples the case now. Shipping weights field on which information is de-for testing, according to Paul can be reduced by allowing the sired. To obtain a representa-Gross, Howard County agricul-sample to dry a day or so after tive sample, a composite is being taken. However this dry-made by obtaining a core or

At the present time, he said, ing should be at air temperature slice of soil from 10 to 15 spots soil samples are processed as and samples should not be heat in a field of 20 to 40 acres. quickly as they reach the lab-ed to speed drying. High tem- Pint boxes, mailing cartons oratory, and reports are sent to peratures cause potassium in the history sheets and complete in the landowners in a few days, sample to be fixed in some soils structions for taking samples This promptness gives added in such a way that it cannot be are available at the office of the opportunity to take advantage of removed by chemical processes. county agent the suggestions, such as fertiliz- Gross said that if reliable in- Gross said he would be pleased

ers, made in the report. formation is to be obtained to go over the instructions with Wet soil often is encountered from a soil test it is necessary any landowner because followin the winter, and this can cause for the sample to be as nearly ing instructions closely is im-

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sity of Texas.

Mitchell Hereford Sale Catalogues Are Issued

Catalogues for the 18th an-which is a certified Anxiety 4th nual Mitchell County Hereford sire.

Association, Jan. 13, 1967, have Among other consignors are been issued, Included are 39 A. Bird, T. A. Northcutt, N. C. bulls and four females, all in Pentecost, Pied Piper Farms, single lots. Eddie Read, Charles C. Thomp-Among the 13 consignors to son, Sam C. Thompson, A. K. the show are four from Howard Treadaway, and J. Paul Turn-

County-S. F. Buchanan, James er. Coates, Charles W. Creighton The sale will be at the counand Leland Wallace. Buchanan ty barns in Colorado City, half will enter seven bulls, Creighton a mile west of the downtown four bulls, Wallace two bulls district on US 80. Frank Jorand Coates thre bulls, one of dan, Mason, will judge the sale cattle at 9 a.m., and the sale

will begin at 1 p.m. with Walter Britten, College Station, as the Mitchell Farmer auctioneer. Lunch will be served Dies After Long by the Mitchell County Home Demonstration Clubs at the bars. Additional information ber, wife Illness At C-City may be had by writing to Bob- sum by Lemons at Box 1349, Colo-COLORADO CITY (SC)-On-rado City.

nie W. Watlington, 65, Mitchell County farmer, died Tuesday Local Student afternoon in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

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Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the North-side Church of Christ, where side Church of Christ, where Spring, is one of more than 100 Mr. Watlington was a member tentative candidates for bacheand elder. Oscar Batton, pastor, lor of laws degrees at the close will officiate, assisted by Bob of this semester at the Univer-Barnes, pastor of the Twenty-Second Street Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Colorado City Cerretery under the directive work on January 28. tion of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Watlington was born in New Lett

to Mitchell County in 1906. He married Arma Brasuel in 1922 in Colorado City.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Raymond of Colorado City and Bob of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack of witch the property of the survived by the survived by his wife, two sons, Raymond of Colorado City and Bob of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack of the survived by the survived by the survived by general statements of the survived by the survive ters, Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack Tawresey of Philadelphia, Pa.; three brothers, Oscar, Tom and E. W. Watlington, all of Midland.

DATED this 12 day of December, 1966 BERTIE TURNER, Executrix of the Estate of A. K. TURNER SR., Deceased, No. 6784 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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LEGAL NOTICE IN RE: THE ESTATE OF CARROLL
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AS.

NOTICE IS hereby given that

Texos.

12th day of December, 1966.

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. N. Standrd, Sheriff as afaresaid, will, at the
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i.m., on the 3rd day of January, 1967,
uch being the first Tuesday in said The degrees are scheduled to WORK ON January 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS'
NOTICE is hereby given that original Lefters Testamentary upon the Estate of A. K. TURNER SR. Deceased, No. scribed above, or had therein on 16754 on the Probate Docket of the date mentioned above as of which to county Court of Howard County, Texas.

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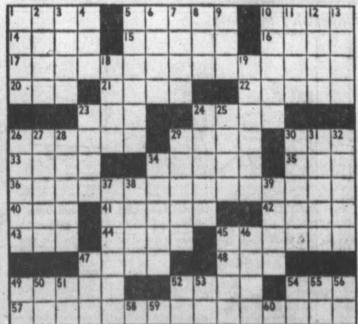
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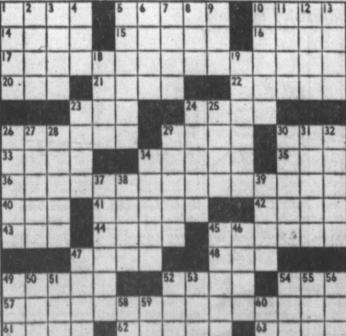


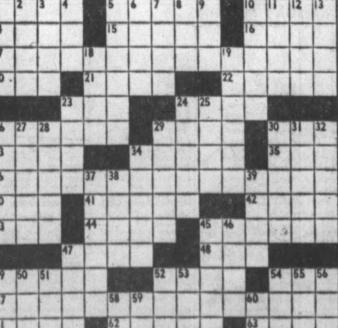
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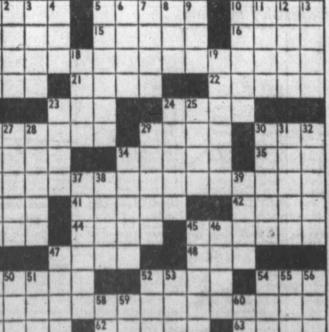
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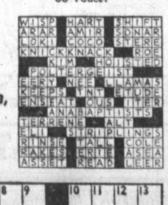
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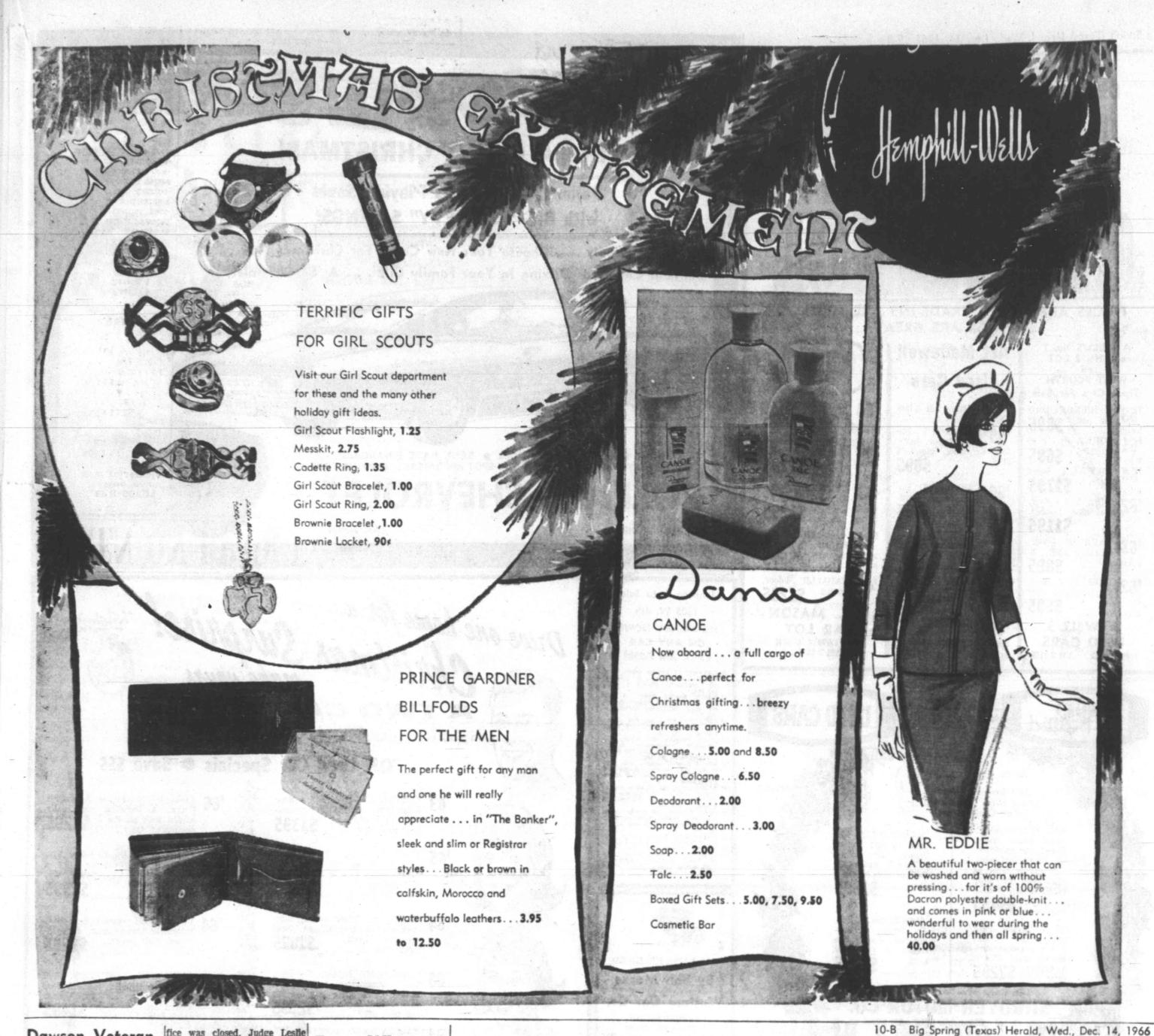
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West deals.

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OAKQ62

Opening lead: King of ♡
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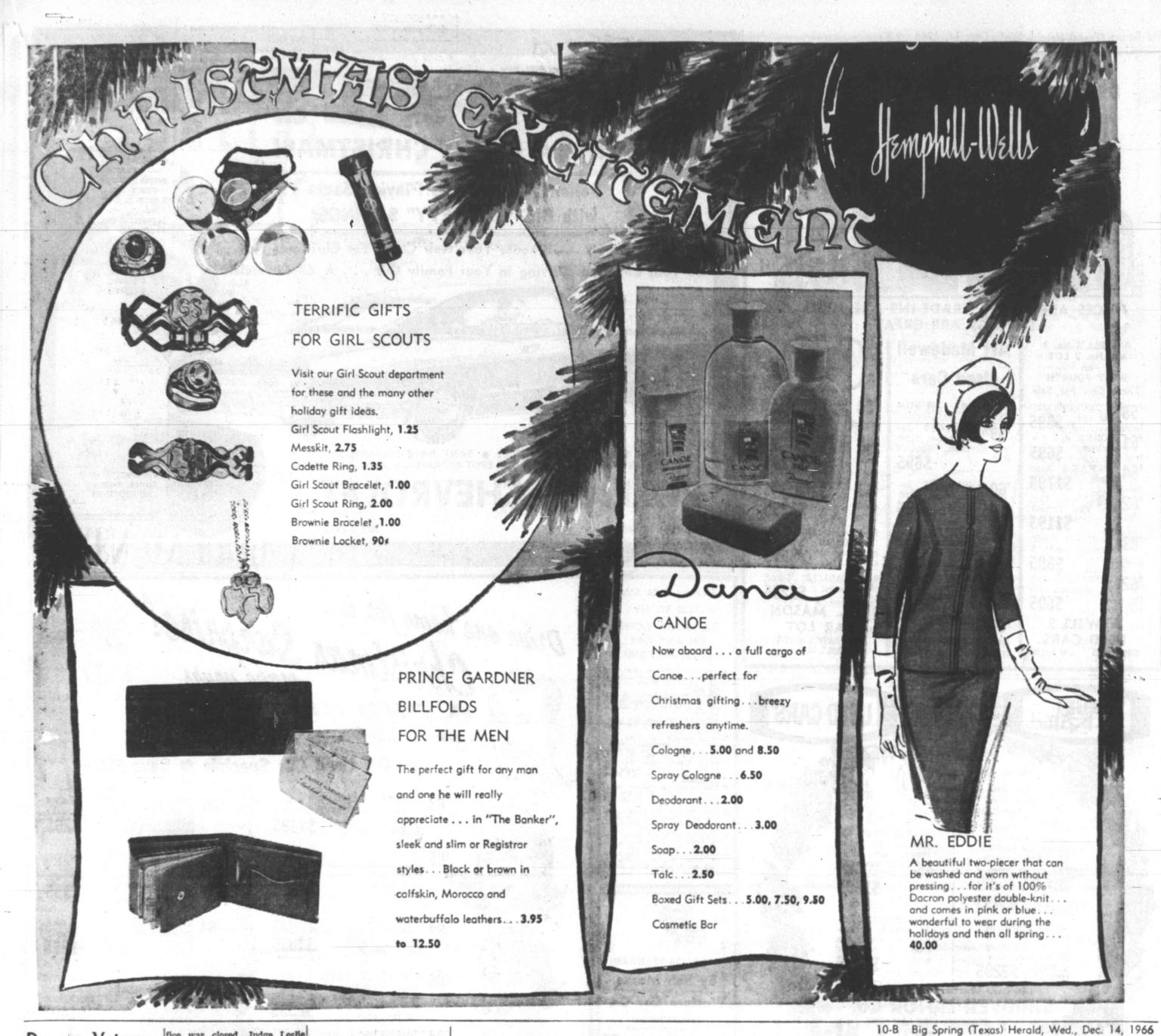
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