







TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday with mild afternoon temperatures. High near 50.

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West Cagey

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—West-ern military experts Saturday gave careful study to the Laotian government's claim of an invasion

by soldiers of Communist North

Viet Nam. The military men won-dered whether it could be one of

many sallies across the ill-defined

Radio Hanoi, in the capital of

neighboring North Viet Nam, de-

nied staging any invasion, first re-

ported in a communique by the pro-Western government of Pre-

mier Prince Boun Oum Friday

- The communique said five Viet-minh battalions were attacking

Nonget on the border between this

Southeast Asian kingdom and its

Two other Vietminh battalions

were reported moving about 30

miles up the road toward Ban

Ban, on the way to the provincial

PRISONER TAKEN

that a wounded Vietminh soldier

was captured and brought to Vien-

"Laos will fight with all the

forces at our disposal against this

foreign aggression," said the communique, "In case the aggression

does not cease, however, Laos re-

serves the right to appeal to friendly countries to defend the

right of its national territory."

One of these friendly countries

presumably would be the United States, which has supported Laos

with \$300 million in military and

economic aid during its six-year

Pathet Lao rebels supplied from North Viet Nam.

RUSS AIR SUPPORT

secretary James C. Hagerty de-

had received verification. Reports

circulated in Washington diplo-

matic circles that the Vietminh

driven out of Vientiane in mid-

after four months of civil strife.

Under paratroop Capt, Kong Le,

The Nonget area has been the

support of Soviet planes.)

The government also reported

Communist neighbor

capital of Xiengkhouans

Dear Abby 3-A Round Town 2-B 5° Daily . . . 10° Sunday

Bobo Hardy One Of On Report Of 5 Top Young Texans Laos Invasion

James M. "Bobo" Hardy, gen- a banquet in Tyler on Jan. 21. Bob can Business Club; a director of eral secretary of the Big Spring Richards, young minister and the Howard County Society for five outstanding young Texans by the Texas JayCees.

include Clair Justice, Fort Worth; a dynamic personality, organiza-Robert H. Steward, Dallas; and Lawrence H. Warburton, Alice

of Commerce, made the announce-ment stating "We are...pleased. ... to honor five young Texans such as these men who have, Juvenile Board has been created through their initiative, demonstrated that success in our free probation and rehabilitation of enterprise system is still available to those individuals who strive to as vice chairman of the board

panel of judges including Raymond L. Tollett, president of Big ber of Commerce, two years; chairman of the recreation-educa-William L. Kerr, president-elect of the State Bar of Texas, Midland; Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the civic development member-Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth; Charles P. McGaha, president of the City National Bank, Wichita Falls.

The five men will be honored at

Week

year's total. In the south part

heavier, ranging up to an inch.

ing while the moisture was falling.

Howard County is moving to

Condemnation proceed

were lodged last week against land

owned by an estate with so many

them all. This job should be ready

Through Saturday evening the

holiday season had produced a

world plagued by problems from

the past but hopeful for the future.

celebrate with gay party, fervent prayer, the relaxation of sports

Others joined in solemn Watch for better times.

special treat-permission to stay peace and good will.

for a letting early in 1961.

was impossible to get

Reviewing The

YMCA, has been named one of Olympic champion, will be the Crippled Children and Adults; a speaker.

In citing Hardy, the announce-ment said "he has served as gen-He is one of two West Texans ment said "he has served as gen-named, the other is James N. Aleral secretary of the Big Spring lison of Midland. Remaining three YMCA since Jan. 1, 1956. Through tion skills and an unquenchable love for the cause to which he has Richard R. Wadsworth, presi- dedicated himself, he has made dent of the Texas Junior Chamber YMCA a 'living' spirit for 31,000

> for the purpose of dealing with juvenile delinquents. He is serving which began functioning in July of tion committee of the Air Base-Community Division; a member of ship and law enforcement committees; a four year member of the board of trustees of the United Fund; a four year member of the board of governors of the Ameri-

member of the advisory board for volunteer service at the Big Spring

(See HARDY, Page 4-A, Col. 3)



Murky, Moist Weather Big Spring Driven Out By Cold Winds

By The Associated Press The old year went out on a north winds.

leasant note, so far as this area s concerned. Drizzle over three Snow, frequently mixed rain, fell along the Red River days added about a half inch to the Valley and southwestward to Lubbock and in the Panhandle. The of the county, the amount was amounts usually were light, however, and most of the snow melted Pastures were helped greatly as as the sun drove back the overwere small grain fields. An ice storm was averted when tempera-

Some substantial rains fell, ustures never quite dipped to freezually in the eastern half of the state, but the moisture moved eastward into Louisiana and Arkclean up the FM 846 roadway proj-

High winds, gusting up to 80 miles an hour in New Orleans, and heavy rain fell in the New Orleans area and westward to New Iberia. The sudden, violent storm caused widespread damage and some momentary flooding.

More than an inch of rain fell in Houston, the fifth consecutive number of collisions in the city day of rain. Forecasts were for the whole Texas coast. good weather Sunday for the

crisp, also was in store for the Murky, moist weather retreated Cotton Bowl game in Dallas fight to wipe out pro-Commu from morning until afternoon of

arkana. Childress at the southeast they had no clear indication of corner of the Panhandle had 2 the Communists' intentions. inches of snow on the ground. Electra near Wichita Falls had an inch which melted under the sun other Allied capitals inclined tothat broke the overcast near noon. ward skepticism, saying they had Wichita Falls had light snow.

Bonham area. It stuck to the clined to say whether Washington filled with New Year traffic. every part of Texas during the troops were operating with the down to 16 in the Panhandle and down to 25 along the Red River and down to 20 in Southwest Texas. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. December by Boun Oum's forces

Heavier rains in the 24

With Joe Pickle swiftly from Texas Saturday be- Monday between Arkansas and fore masses of colder air whipped Duke. Rainy weather in Dallas

Heavier snow fell in North Tex- ported invasion. Presidential press as in the Denison, Sherman and

countryside, but not to the roads-Colder weather was due in Forecasts called for lows Small craft warnings flew along

and a few mishaps on highways, the leftists have regrouped about American Football League cham- to 7 a.m. Saturday included Housbut none of serious consequence 60 miles north of Vientiane. The It would be wonderful if we could pionship game between Los An- ton 1.80 inches, Palacios 1.63. United States has accused Moscow geles and Houston. of interfering in the affairs of (See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 1) Ideal football weather, dry and Galveston 1.23. Laos. Washington supports Boun Nonget is located across the New Year Dawns On World jungles about 150 miles northeast of Vientiane. Road and telegraphic connections are poor.

scene of frequent border sallies by Communist troops. Plagued By Troubles Of Past 13 Mexicans Killed

A new year dawned Sunday on a vision screens. Pope John XXIII, the 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Noisemakers, funny hats and Church, voiced hope that 1961 confetti were the order of the mid- would be a year "of spiritual re-As 1961 arrived, fresh, bright night hour almost everywhere as newment and of harmony between and new, millions thrust cares and burdens aside for the moment to spite from its troubles. heaven and earth.

In Yugoslavia, President Tito But the changing of the calendar said international prospects were found the globe still gripped in worrisome but added that events and other carefree pas- tension between the free peoples should not lose hope that the forces of peace, which everyday and those under the domain of The traditional crowd gathered communism, bloody strife in Laos, increase in numbers and strength, in New York's Times Square to cheer the changeover, heralded by tical disorders in Africa and huthe descent of a huge illuminated man unrest elsewhere. will prevent war.'

The new year will bring a major transition in U.S. affairs, a change prime interest around the lobe on a pole atop the Times | Bleak as the picture appeared, of however, there were rays of hope

Dwight D. Eisenhower leaves Night services in churches or lifted United Nations Secretary-Genthe White House after an eighttoasts at night spots and in homes eral Dag Hammarskjold chose the year Republican administration, round the world,
Children in many cases got a burgeoning of the new year to fly
abroad with a personal appeal for tendering the reins of government

When Troops Fire CHILPANCINGO, Mexico (AP) Thirteen persons were killed including a 6-months-old haby when army troops fired on a crowd of 2,000 demonstrating Friday against Gov. Raul Caballero

> Demonstrators accused Cabal lero Aburto of corruption and mishandling public funds and demanded he resign.

Healthy Year

PARIS (AP)-France is ending the year with a healthy \$2.1 billion in gold and foreign currency holdings. This nest egg has been built up from almost zero two years ago when President Charles de to a Democratic administration Gaulle returned to power and the

Ike Orders Report On Laos Invasion

3 HAPPY FATHERS GET TAX DEDUCTIONS AT LAST MINUTE

A little late for Santa Claus, but barely in time for income tax purposes, three Big Spring area husbands received \$600 deductions Saturday. All three became fathers only a few hours before the 1960 income tax year expired:

In a race against the hour of midnight, the stork made it to three local hospitals, delivering boys in each case and giving their dads an extra break when it comes time to fill out his income tax

The three happy families were: T.Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Barritt, 1208 Mesa, became parents at 5:15 a.m. Saturday at the Webb AFB Hospital. The youngster weighed in at six pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilton, Sterling City Route, received their baby boy at 6:55 a.m. at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

He tipped the scales at seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nixson, Coahoma, were parents with the arrival of their youngster at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital at 4:45 a.m. He weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

By the middle of the afternoon Saturday, prospects appeared dim for any other last minute tax reductions here.

Roadblock Nets Robbery Suspect

night trapped an armed robbery roadblock. The snow extended east to Tex- for a report. U. S. officials said Vicky's Liquor Store, on West U.S. turning him here. Banks said the

> Robert Magill, 30, was charged (Military men and diplomats in Slaughter's court with armed rob-

no information to confirm the reafter the robbery occurred, and they contacted local sheriff's officers and Texas Highway patrolblocks were set up throughout the city and a canvass of local tav-

Area - wide roadblocks Friday the man had been caught in senhower summoned military, dip-lomatic and intelligence advisers from Jeanie Jergen, employe at White took custody of Magill, rein Justice of the Peace Jess ployed by the company, police said. A foreign made automatic pis tol, which police said was used

in the robbery, was recovered as well as the missing money. A woman accomplice, who was also arrested and brought to them are wanted by Galveston ty. officers were en route to Big

Soviet aircraft have been dropping supplies to remnants of the roadblocks. About 45 minutes aftpro-Communist force that was er the robbery, Sterling City of ment and the next session ficers notified local officers that the grand jury here.

Mild, Sunny Weekend Is Forecast For New Year's

skies and drizzling rain, a mild Spring sunny weekend was promised to greet the New Year in Big Spring

Forecasters promised skies and mild temperatures for residents planning to spend the traveling or visiting weekend

The four day rainfall total was reported as .34 of an inch by the

Senator Wants **Home Building**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Saturday a big home building program, designed primarily for families of modest means, could help the economy out of its slump.

Sparkman heads the Senate Banking subcommittee which handles housing legislation. He predicted a bill will be enacted by Congress without the customary delays. It usually is one of the last measures disposed of before Congress adjourns. Nothing creates job opportuni-

ties better and faster than home construction," Sparkman told a reporter, "It sets off a nationwide chain reaction stimulating indus-try generally, what with its consumption of steel, lumber, lime, sand and the many other things

The construction of a million

After almost a week of cloudy | U.S. Experiment Station in

The Texas Electric Service Co. report listed the Friday precipitation at .22 of an inch at the Big Spring switching station; a half inch at Chalk; .30 of an inch at Eskota; .32 of an inch at Sweetwater; and .35 of an inch at the Morgan Creek plant.

The slow penetrating rains resulted in little runoff, but they were helpful in sustaining lake

The Lake J. B. Thomas reser voir completed the year at elevation 2259,15, only .85 of a foot below the spillway level.

The Colorado City Lake was 11 feet below the spillway at elevation 2,059 feet. The Champion Creek lake level was 2,035 30 feet.

City Holiday To Be Monday

Both public employes and downtown store employes will be visiting friends or cleaning up after the holidays Monday as Big Spring observes a New Year's Day holi-

Most stores and public offices will present closed door for the The banks will be open, as they

were last Monday, due to state

U.S. Prepares Counteraction

visers Saturday that Communist Organization in conjunction forces have struck into northern U.S. allies. Laos from Communist North Viet | It would be necessary to sho Nam. They are reported to have that the invaders were not simply air support from Soviet - made Lao units returning from train

White House, Eisenhower is un- is said to be that they are derstood to have ordered the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency to get days remaining of his eight years in the White House days remaining of his eight years in the white House, was described by other administration officials as determined to take whatever action is required to prevent a Communist takeover in Laos.

The United States has particularly determined to pail down it was said.

larly determined to nail down, it is understood, the identification of troop units which have struck against the American-supported

This is necessary for any appeal

Gail Awaite

county-seat town are awaiting the to be held Jan. 7. The area involved is Precinct 1, which in-cludes all of Gail and the northwest quarter of the Borden Coun-

Polling places will be at court house and at the Plains School House, which is between Gail and O'Donnell. The petition requesting the election was re quired to have 40 signatures, but there were 52 when it was presented to County Judge C. C. Nun-

vote. The petition calls for the off- he added, premise sale of all alcohol bever-

This will be the first local option election held in over half a century, explained the judge. The county was voted dry in September of 1907, and until this year no attempt had been made to change that status. Prior to the 1907 election. Gail had several open saloons.

Several observers say that if the wets win the election, there will likely be an effort made in the traffic accident at nearby

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was told by his definite possibility, or for action top military and diplomatic additional through the Southeast Asia Treaty

in North Viet Nam or Red China In a 75-minute meeting at the The conviction of top U.S. officials

The most delicate ele consideration of possible strong U.S. counteraction, authorities said, is not in the imminent end of Eisenhower's administration but in a lack of enthusiastic sup-

port from Britain and France. This, as one official said, is one of the muddying factors in the ported under way among Washington, London and Paris, They have been involved in argument for some time on the nature of efforts to prevent Laos from coming another Korea - a co mbat between American-Allied forces and Sino-Soviet blo

Officially the White He in the Laos crisis. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said "I am not applying labels, adjectives or the

armies. If such a conflict sho

Mexico To Keep Policy Of Peace

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico He said there were approximately 210 eligible voters in the precinct, and because of the intense nations, Foreign Secretary Manuel interest being created by the elec- Telio said Friday. There will be tion, it is likely that everyone will no change in policy with Cuba,

> Tello also said he is confident Mexico will maintain the same cordial relations with the Kennedy administration as it has with President Eisenhower.

Dies Of Injuries

FORT WORTH (AP) - Don Garrett, 19, died Saturday of injuries sustained Thursday in a Lake Thomas area to start a simi- ford. His father, E. B. Garrett, died in the wreck.



Imperial Pets

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who successfully rebellion that threatened his reign earlier this me

Million-Dollar Construction At State Hospital Proposed

house all therapy units connected up for \$2,480,000 in construction and the governor proposed \$1,500.

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is for a \$500,000 medical and surgical building to replace the original medical and surgical unit

The legislative budget board has
not yet released its recommendafor renovations and repairs at Mc
Both added about \$200,000 for their
Sparkman said the Kennedy administration will submit recommendations in the form of a bill
a safe holiday weekend, laws residence and that
traffic is a threat to all meterists.

the next biennium is seen in the proposals by Gov. Price Daniel and the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools.

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Maid

This is Linda Joy Lackey of Forest, Miss., who was chosen the 1961 Maid of Cotton at Memphis. Miss Lackey was picked from 21 contestants who were judged over the two-day period.

Services Set For Mrs. Holt

LAMESA (SC)-Mrs. Elma Ruby Helt, 67, died at 2 p.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital at Lamesa. A native of Wise County, she had been a resident of Dawson County for 38 years. Funeral services will be held in

the Bryan Street Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Donald Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial 615.89. Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband. C. W. Holt, Lamesa; four sons, Charles G. Miller, Houston, Jacob A. Miller, Big Spring, Van Miller, Big Spring, Mike E. Miller, El Anne Miller, Houston, Mrs. Bill on 168,300 shares. Jordan, Houston, Mrs. Bill Merritt, Houston; seven sisters, Mrs. Laura Belle Montgomery, Chillicothe, Mrs. S. J. Koeninger, Mrs. mediates to 1960 highs at the end-Adora Hunt, Mrs. Doswell Hutch- of the year, ins, Mrs. M. E. Johnson and Mrs. | Corporate prices barely ad-W. Berry, all of Fort Worth; vanced during the month, ending five step-sons, Tony Holt, Lame- a three-month slump from the sa, L. J. Holt, Lamesa, Marvin year's peak. Holt, Lamesa, Frank Holt, Compton, Calif., Louie Holt, Compton, 31/4 points with almost the entire Calif.; six step-daughters, Mrs. list closing a point or two better Cecil Martin, Lamesa, Mrs. W. M. than on Dec. 1. The advance of the year. Harry, O'Donnell, Mrs. C. E. Kel- more than recouped the losses of ly stirred from day to day in the ly, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. W. G. Woolsey, Farmington, N. M., Mrs. M. D. Coulter, Artesia, Calif., Mrs. Eugene Yackley, Napperseven great-grandchildren.

Police Check Theft Reports

A burglary and theft from car were added to police investigations during the night. J. L. Kellam reported the Joe Boy Cafe, 206 N. Benton, was burglarized during the night. Missing are about three dollars in change, some candy, peanuts and jewelry. Jim McHargue, Midland, report-

ed his car was forced open and a large quantity of clothing taken. The car was parked at the Set-tles Hotel, he said.

Population Up

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -Switzerland's population has increased 15 per cent over the last

This New Year

Does this new year bring you a new beginning in life? It cannot unless your past has been forgiven. Only Christ can forgive

sins. Only the blood can wash them a way. Eph. 1:7. believingand repenting hearts, submit to immersion in the name of the Holy Three, for the remission of

L. H. Tarbet Just A Christian ave West Hwy. 80 of Church of Christ sins, shall have

life." Rom. 6:3, 4; c.f. Mat. 28:19; Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38. Start the new year right. Resist no longer. Obey the gospel and be saved (I Pet. 4:17). you do not have the faith, then come and hear the Word.

, . Faith cometh by hear-Are you unable to bring yourself to repentence? Come and learn more about Jesus, the gift of God's love. ". . . . The Goodness of God leadeth thee to repent-

ance." (Rom. 2:4). Heaven's invitation is extended at took the patients to St. Mary's the end of every sermon. David Hospital. Some were placed in nearby homes until they could be Burgin, at 7:30. David is a local moved. lan's home is Australia. -Adv. commandeered to take some pa-

Final Stock Market Week **Was Turbulent**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's final week of 1960 was a turbulent one, full of cross currents, but the list was up on average.

The market thus maintained once again the Wall Street tradition that stock prices advance between Christmas and New

American Telephone, rising to one historic high after another, was the single outstanding feature of the week. It continued its spurt of the previous week on news of a forthcoming dividend boost and stock rights offering.

AT&T this week advanced 5% to 107%, closing below its latest

JUMBLE

The rest of the market was a jumble of yearend transactions, many of them for income tax puroffsetting losses against gains for the year. At the same time, however, considerable reinvestment was noted by brokers. Much of this came from the big institutional investors such as mu-

The daily average of trading was 4.13 million shares, the greatest since the week ended March 1959 when the average was 4.32 million chares. Because it was only a four-day trading week (Monday was a holiday), the weekly volume was only 16.54 million shares compared with 18.43 million in the prior week of five trading sessions.

WHOPPER

The final session of the year on Friday was a whopper, with volume at 5.30 million shares, biggest since Oct. 17, 1958, when the 21.8 per cent moderate symptoms total was 5.36 million. This was a confused session, typical of the final week of 1960. The Associated Press average closed unchanged. The moderate gain in the final week of 1960 did little to reduce the big losses taken this year by the stock averages.

This week the Dow Jones Industrial average rose 2.66 to The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks rose 1.80 to 220.90. Thomas S. Langner, a sociologist, Of 1,428 issues traded, 725 advanced and 520 declined. New highs for the year totaled 78 and new lows 44

The most active issue this week

RALLY

The government bond market Fidelia Middleton, Vineyard, Mrs. staged a sparkling rally in December that carried some inter-

Treasury issues regained 1/4 to

the previous two months. All four weeks showed improvement for the government market. The first was the best the week at its highest level of wille, Hi.; 15 grandchildren and since the end of July when the the season on a fractional adlist was nearly at the 1960 highs. vance. The May delivery was For the month the shortest ma- only slightly under its top but re- Lee Morse, 19, who had been in turities were the slowest movers sistance was stiff at the peaks. At the end of the week, wheat a traffic accident in Midland, The over-all pickup was easily the was unchanged to % cent a bush- died Saturday. best of the final half of the year. el higher, March 2.08%-%; corn



Driving

Two Negro men drive the final stakes into the living in the tents. They say the evictions were ground after putting up a new tent at "Tent City" which has been built to house evicted tenant ordered in retaliation against those who registered farmers near Somerville, Tenn. Nine families are

N.Y. Mental Study Shows Only 18.5 Per Cent Not Sick

NEW YORK (P)- A study checking on mental health of city to 'pile up' increasing impairfolk finds only 18.5 per cent of them completley well.

Psychiatrists classified 36.3 per cent as having mild symptoms, and 23.4 per cent impaired-having symptoms interfering with life functions.

The findings are part of a longterm comunity health study in persons are bound to collapse. a midtown area of New York City conducted by researchers of New York Hospital and Cornell University Medical College. The risk of poor mental health

is determined by the number of stresses met through life. Dr. said in a report prepared for the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

The study finds little to support Paso; four daughters, Molly Veen on the American Stock Exchange the idea that mental illness is Miller, New York City, Charlsie was Lefcourt Realty, up 1/4 at 2% brought on by one single stress-

Yearend Calm On Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - The usual yearend calm settled over grain futures dealings this week on the Board of Trade but there was no

In the grain pits prices scarceabsence of any significant commercial buying or other factors. However, March wheat finished

with \$109.3 million in November. January 2.30%-30.

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE ful experience which suddenly in the low group suffer propor snaps the string, he said. "Events in the life history seems

> ment, but there is no one event which automatically spells disas. ter for all those who experience it." he said. "Nor, on the other hand, is there

any suggestion of the principle of the "straw that broke the camel's back." Events do not pile up to a certain point, beyond which all "There is no 'breaking point'

the number of factors beyond which there is a sudden marked increase in mental health risk." The risk of poor mental health is found to be considerably larger among persons in the lower soeconomic group than in the middle - class and high social-economic groups, he said. But this is not because those

Japanese Surgery

Cures Blindness RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

-Manuel Alves was blinded by a firecracker at age 9. This year-35 years later-a Brazilian docheard of a new Japanese technique for curing him by sur- Internal Revenue Service office. In this state the husband and term and took up his duties Jan gery. Japanese doctors wrote him about the method and their letters were laboriously translated from Japanese to Portuguese. sign of it in the soybean pit the doctor, who asked that his where activity was the heaviest name be withheld, performed the operation and restored Alves'

Year Of Coma Ends In Death

GALVESTON (AP) - Alfred a coma more than a year since

Morse, formerly of San Angelo, Corporate trading on the New 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March was living with his grandparents, York Stock Exchange for the first 1.09%-4; oats unchanged to 4 Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morse, in three weeks was among the bus- lower, March 64%-%; rye 34-11/4 Midland at the time of the acciiest of the year. For the month higher, March 1.16%; soybeans dent in November of 1959. His it was \$130.18 million compared 4% cents higher to 1% lower, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gloson,

tionately more stresses - the number of stresses didn't vary much Kress. among all the groups

which bring greater impairment of mental health, Dr. Langner More of them are likely to re-

act in probably psychotic ways, while those in the high social group are more likely to react in neurotic fashions. The study was based on two-

hour interviews with 300 questions asked of 1,660 persons aged 20 to 59. They represent about 11/2 per cent of the 111,000 in the longterm study.

seem to react or adjust in ways

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Prime Minister Nehru has appealed to Indian farmers to cast away their antiquated plows because - in the words of Benjamin Franklin-"Man is a toolmaking animal." Nehru told a community development conference India must "get out of the

It's Time To Consider Income Tax Forms Again

Federal income tax return for 1960 one-half of the total income and came today from Ben M. Hawkins, withholding credit each one re- ty sheriff on April 15, 1937. He administrative officer of the local ceives."

Citizens or residents of the U.S., including children with greas in including all income, or each re- County and grew up on a ranch comes of \$600 or more in 1960, port one-half the combined commust file tax returns on or before munity income on separate re-April 17, with their IRS district turns, directors, the IRS representative "If you were 65 years or over

file a return unless your gross in- tive said. Members of the Armed come was \$1,200 or more during the year." Hawkins said.

return if their self-employment in home addresses on their returns come was \$400 or more, even though their gross income was by using the comprehensive in-

less than \$600 was less than \$600 but it was sub- special Taxpayer Assistance Day ject to withholding tax, you should every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to file a return and get a refund of the 12:30 p.m., Hawkins said. Tele-

Explanation on who must file a es gives both husband and wife

wife must either file a joint return

"If they use Forms 1040 and 1040W each may deduct one-half of the total deductions paid with comon the last day of 1960 you needn't | munity funds," the IRS representa-Forces also pay federal income taxes. They give their names, serv-Self-employed people must file a lice serial numbers and permanent

Many tax problems can be solved structions that accompany tax re-"If your gross income for 1960 turn forms. The IRS office has a tax withheld, he said. Texas com- phone information is available by munity property law in most cas- calling AM 4-2612.

Diphtheria Wanes But New Outbreak Possible

PLAINVIEW (AP)—Plainview's free clinics to vaccinate those un-second diphtheria outbreak, fought able to pay for vaccination by a concentration of cases. vigorously by doctors and health private doctors. More than 3,000 ollowed that pattern.

yesterday. The city's largest hospital, which had filled to capacity before Christmas, and a smaller hospital both reported they had bed space. Another factor authorities

counted on heavily to whip the disease was the requirement the 4,891 elementary and junior high school students returning from Christmas vacations have doctorsigned certifications saying they had been vaccinated or started the series. High school students were exempt, but the school administration urged them to be vacci-

While attention centered on the 75 cases here since November 2, the State Health Department said more than 200 cases had been reported in Texas in 1960. This was he largest number since 1955 when there were 260 cases. The five-year annual median is 163

Two deaths have been reported this year, one at Plainview and another at Gonzales.

The first case at Plainview was a small girl of a Latin American family on Nov. 2. Two other members of the family were stricken on the next day and by the end of the month 12 cases had been reported

A second outbreak began Dec. 16. Since then there have been 63 cases, including two at nearby

Since the outbreak began the

Nehru Urges India Advances

rut of the cow-dung age."

in office eight years, Mrs. Cathey has held office for about 15, while Sid Reeder has spent almost hall his life in the sheriff's office. Texas who have served longer than

Reeder, and they are both retirhave served longer than any sher-Reeder started working as depu won the sheriff's election the next

authorities, appeared to be on the adults and children have been disease spread by contact through wane Saturday. But doctors cau vaccinated at the clinics. Many the air by coughing or sneezing tioned that a third outbreak was possible since the disease usually followed that a third outbreak was possible since the disease usually followed that a third outbreak was private doctors and during the died by infected persons. height of the outbreak many doc- The disease can be carried by tors reported lines of patients persons who do not themselves

contract the disease. The Plainview School Board or- Health Department said, however, dered the compulsory vaccinations that normally the disease is not upon the recommendation of Dr. carried more than two to four J.E. Peavy, state commissioner of health, who made an on the weeks and some do not carry it

The department said such action in infancy as a big preventive was not unusual and had been with booster shots as recomrecommended before in other mended by a family physician.

The board of directors of the

Federal Land, Bank of Houston has

CITY HOLDS A WHITE TURKEY

waiting at their offices,

scene inspection.

The city is holding one that was found by two boys Saturday. Chester Smith and Gregg Peay found the bird and turned it over to authorities, The owner may have the tur-

key by claiming it.

New Officers

election created only mild interest. With only two men opposed for re - election and both of them made it. Dee Burrus was reelected commissioner in Precinct and Borden Gray came out winner again in Precinct 3.

Sid Reeder was also re-elected, Judge C. C. Nunnally still has two years to go on his term. Other officials not up for re-election were Mrs. George A. Cathey, county treasurer, and Mrs. Doris Rudd county - district clerk. County elections seldom bring

out many candidates, at least not in recent years. Nunnally has been

There are only two sheriffs in

1, 1939. He is a native of Borden east of Gail

Bank Lowers Interest Rate

Have you lost a white tur-

approved a reduction of one half of one per cent in the interest rate which the bank will charge on its new loans beginning Jan. 1, 1961. The new rate will be 51/2 per cent, Moreover, outstanding loans bearing six per cent interest will be reduced by one half of one per

This reduction will be passed along to borrowers, and in the Lamesa National Farm Loan Association it could amount to a sub-stantial saving. The association, which embraces a large sector in this region, has around \$5,000,000 outstanding loans. The cut will apply to all the loans bearing six per

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According to Hal Weatherford president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, this is the third time the bank has been able to voluntarily reduce the interest on loans already on the books. The Federal Land Bank makes its loans through 73 Federal Land Bank Associations located throughout Texas. It has over \$235 million dollars of loans in force and obtains funds to make loans through the sale of bonds to the investing public.

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Pre-Dawn Fire Ruins Clinic, **Patients Evacuated Safely**

PORT ARTHUR (AP)-A swift | tients, doctors and nurses to St. | hall. There was no confusion,' fire before dawn Saturday wreck- Mary's Hospital. ed the 155-bed Park Place Hospital. All 72 patients, including eight new babies, were evacauted

The fire broke out at 6:30 a.m. Mary's. (CST) near sterilizing equipment in a laboratory off the operating room. It spread rapidly between the walls and between the ceiling and roof through the main section and six wings of the modern onestory brick building. Large sections of the roof collapsed.

Rex McGee, the hospital administrator, estimated damage to the million dollar, privately - owned hospital built in 1958 at \$500,000. He said the hospital will be re-

No patient was in the operating room when the fire started. Most were asleep. Nurses, who were just changing shifts, firemen and police quickly organized an orderly evacuation. Max Cook, reporter of the Port Arthur News who lived across the

street from the hospital, said:

"The lobby was full of patients when I got there. Some were sitting in chairs and others were in beds which had been rolled into the lobby and front corridor. "There was smoke and fumes but no flames. Soon the smoke became too dense and we started

moving the patients out on to the driveway. A light rain was falling and the temperature was 43 degrees. Ambulances and police cars

A city bus was near and was

At St. Mary's, doctors examined good condition. Some were sent hospital, said he saw the fire as

home and 63 admitted to St. he left his home two blocks away

Mrs. Ernest Jones, manager of the Park Place Hospital's cafeteria, said she first learned of the smoke but I saw no flames," he

fire when smoke began coming in said. "My wife's room was on a corner near the door, She and the the cafeteria. "I ran into the hall and saw baby had been taken out. I picked

Wendell Weisinger, whose wife the patients and said all were in and two-day old baby were in the

to go to work and rushed to the hospital. "The place was choked with

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designated Connally as his Navy is trim at 43 years, and gives

President-elect John Kennedy The dark-haired Connally still last Dec. 21.

WEALTHY ATTORNEY

the appearance of physical

Should the Navy ever need help strength, and charm, and sophis- University of Texas, she was

in politics, Connally is in a posi-tication in political and financial Idanell Brill of Austin. The name

nedy's support, Connally long has population now 2,126. He was made her a campus beauty.

been probably the main adviser educated there and at San An- They have three children, John

Then Connally went to the 8.

University of Texas and became

mended him for the post is power- He knew how to get people be- shared by every wife of an ex-

ful Sam Rayburn, speaker of the hind him. And after a series of Navy man who has heard her

A year later he left campus

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secretary to Johnson, then a rep-

Connally remained with John-

After the war be organized

and was its president and gen-

returned to Austin to practice

person, recognized as an attor-

another Fort Worth oilman.

LYNDON SPOKESMAN

the only man I've ever known

Said one source, "Connally is

Johnson's closest advisers.

ney of great ability.

Radio Station KVET in Austin priate one.

student body in 1938.

He trained for politics through he was active in Johnson's cam- no domestic help.

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Vernon, who had extensive deal- venson won the nomination.

"I have a deep admiration for Connally told

world's wealthiest men, and practice in Austin.

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He is John B. Connally, law-

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Connally knows plenty about

In addition to receiving Ken-

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One of the men who recom-

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He is a personable individual.

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headquarters in Algiers under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

COMBAT MAN

give Connally that highest of

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For Connally served 18 months

aboard carriers in strikes at a

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and up against the Japanese

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ships-"He's a combat man."

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Connally, his associates

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Navy within seven years.

best sources available.

Mohole Project To Take Peek At Earth's Innards

NEW YORK (AP)-Tests will begin in March of the audacious plan to drill a hole deep into the earth from a ship at sea.

This plan is the Mohole the through the earth's crust to learn what mysteries lie in and below it.

It is "one of the most important scientific undertakings of modern times." Dr. Detley Bronl, president of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, declared today. The actual Mohole would be drilled from atop water perhaps 31/2 miles deep, with special drills

then biting 3 miles through the

"But I don't consider it a sac-

rifice-I consider it a privilege,"

Their wedding was that of the

their 20th wedding anniversary

When elected sweetheart of the

is almost forgotten, for her

Jr., 14; Sharon, 11; and Mark

One of Mrs. Connally's reasons

Connally's ship was the Essex.

She said that when he becomes

Navy secretary perhaps he will

"I've yearned to see it so many

ection of Fort Worth, an area

constantly with congratulations.

Among congratulations the Con-

nallys received were ones from

Elvis Presley and Eddy Arnold.

A fellow Texan sent an appro-

Harry Provence, editor-in-chief

of the Waco Times-Herald and

News-Tribune, messaged:

take her aboard

he declared.

Connally has been described as big figure on the campus and

having the appearance of a the campus queen. Johnson in-

"wealthy big city attorney," troduced them. They celebrated

Actually he is a product of a friends call her Nellie. She re-

small town, Floresville, Tex., tains the dimpled charm that

a major figure on the campus, for being elated probably is

election to lesser offices, he be- husband spin long tales about his

He began in a small way as They live in the Westover Hills

the difficult techniques will start ship, CUSS I, will be modified in March near Guadaloupe Island and used. off the western coast of Mexico, This plan is the Mohole the first hole ever to penetrate all and Academy-Research Council

There the sea is 12,000 feet deep -2.3 miles. Holes looking for offshore oil have never been drilled before in water deeper than a few

Several test holes to various lepths are planned. A rotary drill orking from a specially-fitted

Digging the Mohole itself may ome in a few years.

Hard-Driving Connally Second Mohole gets its name from the Mohorovicic discontinuity - Moho or short. The Moho is a boundary etween the earth's thin crust and the underlying rock, the mantle of unknown composition which ex-tends 3,000 miles deep to the Texan To Head Navy In 7 Years earth's core. (The core is pre-sumably composed of nickel and

FORT WORTH (AP)—A slim the Navy as a service and for taking the \$22,000 Navy job will be feasibly drilled only at sea. six-footer with a reputation as a the Personnel of the Navy," Con- be a financial sacrifice for him. For the earth's crust under the oceans is as little as 21/2 to 3 miles thick, as against 15 to 20 miles on land masses. And the deepest "By and large, Navy men are Elated over his designation is oil well ever dug on land is only 4.7 miles.

> BRING UP SAMPLES The Mohole will try to bring up samples of the mantle, and to

study the curious Moho boundary The drilling also could produce

a rich history of life, evolution and climate changes on earth. This can be done by bringing up and analysing the sediments building up to 500 to 1,000 feet thickness over millions of years. Organisms that lived in the sea sink to the bottom to form sediments, leaving fossil records. The

A \$735,750 contract for test

types of life varied with climatic

Alderson Rites Pend In Louisiana

Thomas Bathas Alderson, 90, a retired farmer, died at his home resentative. While still a student of impressive homes, But she has

He was born July 9, 1870 in an inaugural and often the cere-Three Creeks, Ark., and came to monies lasted two and three days. She could have used some since Big Spring from Choudrant, La., There were torchlight parades, the designation of her husband. in 1952, residing at 1710 Scurry band contests, athletic exhibitions, He understands finance on the son until he entered the Navy The telephone has been ringing prior to his death.

His body will be transported to Kilpatrick Funeral Home in Ruston, La. where arrangements are pending. Local arrangements were made by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

He is survived by one son, T. W. Alderson of Big Spring; six grand-"Twenty-one guns. Splice the children and 11 great-grandchilmain brace. Full steam ahead." dren.

Austerity Marks Daniel Inauguration

third inauguration as governor will have an austerity tinge this

geles, by the science foundation. This company's 260-foot drilling

ODD PROJECTS

emy-Research Council.

Nearly-complete plans for inaugural Jan. 17 call for a sharp The cost will be about the same

three reasons for a cutback in the First, this is Daniel's third term

three days before Texas' second vice president, Lyndon Johnson,

ural ball, a square dance affair, as there was in 1959. Some years there have been as many as four inaugural balls going at the same time with the new governor and his wife visiting all of them brief-A few more invitations will be

combination invitations and pregrams will be mailed throughout Texas. Also on the invitation list are the governors of the four Mexican states that border Texas. The overall cost, about \$10,000,

drilling was awarded to Global self will cost millions of dollars.

Marine Exploration Co., Los An-One objective in March is to test a system for controlling the location of the un-anchored drilling ship. It will use four diesel steering motors mounted at cor-Many difficulties are antici- ners of the ship to keep it at a precise location guided by special

pated, but if the plan succeeds, "we shall acquire fundamental information regarding the structure, composition and history of the carth on which we live," Dr. Association for the Advancement of Science.

Project Mohole is guided by the AMSOC committee thinks amsoc committee of the Acad-most of the problems in the tests I have covered up for him many times. I've stayed with him for can be conquered, said Gordon G. AMSOC stands for American Lill of the Office of Naval Re-Miscellaneous Society - an idea search, Washington. He is chairchildren and suffers no loss of formed by a group of scientists man of AMSOC, and Willard Baslove at home. Everyone thinks to propose and carry out projects com of the National Research not fitting in with usual special-Council is directing the project. we are an ideal family, Can you ever change the spots on a leopard,

ties or disciplines of science. Scientists are not worried, in-One idea was the Mohole—but cidentally, that there may be a on analysis it appeared so worth-while it has been seriously en-earth—so that suddenly all the couraged and now is getting gov-ernment support. The Mohole it-down the hole.

AUSTIN (AP) — Price Daniel's Jan. 17 on the steps of the Capitol

slash in activites.

Arrangers say there are at least

usually lavish celebrations. and he has been feted two times previously, Second, Austin citizens and businessmen who put up the money have been hit repeatedly this year in hot state political races and the presidential campaign and still have a special Senate election upcoming. Third, the state inauguration comes only

is honored at the Jan. 20 national Facilities of the State Democratic Executive Committee are nandling state angles of the Washington inaugural while a local committee works on the Austin

In past years, thousands travel-ed for days to reach Austin for Jan. 1, about 45,000 black and gold horse races, speeches by practi-cally every high state official and night after night of dancing.

where Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will make brief speeches. From 7 to 8 p.m., Daniel, Ram-

sey and their wives, with a number of other state officials and their wives, will stand in a reception line at the municipal audi-Afterwards there will be a pro

gram of music by the University of Texas' Longhorn Concert Band while everyone gets ready for the official inauguration ball. A choir from Midwestern University at Wichita Falls will have a part in the program. At 9:30 p.m., Daniel and his wife will lead the grand march.

Dancing continues until 1 a.m. There will be no downtown pa-

There will be no second inaug-

This year there will be a simple Austin,

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar- I wanted to marry. She works ried to an incurable flirt and philanderer for 22 years. I can pick his next victim ten minutes after I enter a roomful of strangers 28 and also eligible. I love her and with him.

He is a handsome, respected professional man. He has a wonderful personality and is such a charming kidder no one would derful personality and is such a charming kidder no one would suspect he'd seriously follow up a cocktail party flirtation. Believe lips! She says that when a woman gives her lips she should be willing to give herself completely to a man, and she is waiting for marriage. She insists she is not cold,

PERENNIAL LOVER

By Abigail Van Buren

raises Cain early in her marriage

may not change her leopard's spots, but she can train him be-fore he gets too wild. Better start

now. It's later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar ried less than a year and already I am having problems. My wife calls me at work, I wouldn't ob-

ject if she had a reason for it

but she will call me just to "hear

my voice." She does this at least

once every day. It is very em-barrassing, and the guys at work

give me dirty looks when they

is very sensitive. How can I tell

DEAR JUST: Explain it to her

exactly as you have explained it

kiss, take her out to dinner and it won't hurt her a bit. (P.S.

Why not call HER once a day-

at noon, perhaps?)

quit calling me at work

have to call me to the phone.

DEAR AT. J.: You'd be crazy

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TER DEAR WIFE: You've confused RIBLY INDEBTED": Give back your animals. Yours is a wolf. "Covering up" for a philander-ing husband for 22 years is no way to cure him. The wife who turn on his investment.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

Brake Failure Causes Wreck

A Fidelity Oil Company transport truck crashed into the rear of one car and sideswiped another on the Snyder Highway viaduct Saturday morning. There were no in-She's a wonderful girl but she juries.

Arby Guy Binion, Odessa, driver of the truck, said his brake failed hurting her feelings? when descending the crest of the overpass. A car driven by William Kountz, 1801 W. 3rd, was struck in the left rear as Binion attempted to miss an approaching vehicle driv-en by Thelma Fannin, 614 NE ing and an imposition on your en l co-workers. Punctuate it with a 11th.

t noon, perhaps?)

In another mishap, Edward T.

Fox, 200 Kindal, and Manuel Baeza, 1307 W. 2nd, were involved in Rita, exactly one year ago, I a collision in the 1200 block of knew I had finally found the girl West 3rd.

FIREWORKS

Plew's Cosden Station East Highway 80

LETTERS Richardson picked him as an attorney, as did Perry R. Bass, But he still remained one of

Wants To See Officer; **Cautions Against Reds**

that Lyndon would let speak for Connally gained the national officer has been appointed, select-Another Texan, with much the spotlight personally in 1956 when ed or something, I think that all same background as Connally, he went before the national Demwas Navy secretary from 1953 ocratic convention to nominate should know what he looks like 1954. He was Robert Anderson of Johnson for president. Adlai Steand learn something of his background, education, what college he ings with oil, cattle and finance Again in 1960, Connally was as manager of the vast Waggo- campaign manager for Johnson had as a juvenile officer, and ner Estate. Anderson, however, during the drive to obtain the did not have the experience in presidential nomination, which

> many others did, as I have had doing so numerous calls since my letter in the Herald Dec. 11. Part of said letter was left out not make. I have written for San Francisco Examiner and the Oakand Tribune, and I don't make

> > About this stranger, you know some "Old Timer" might be passing by one of our public buildings when suddenly a man might come running out with a pitchfork in one hand and a net in the other and Glory be one wouldn't know what to do, whether to help, stop him or run. Wouldn't know whether he was the juvenile officer, dog catcher or what or just Santa Claus without his uniform. We sure don't want to confuse him with juveniles, delinquents or oth-

mistakes, proud to say.

Worlds of power to the New Stranger, he will need it for the job he has landed. MRS. DAVID WALDO JONES 1700 Virginia

In a (recent) paper, Holmes | FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover | Alexander said: "We have never has called Communism the "deadmy opinion is the shame of us America."
all. After all the terrible wars and Whether America has four sian, put the teaching of Karl eralism, socialism, progressivism Marx into practice. He took the or modernism. revolutionary philosophy of Marx and conquered a nation with it,

Well, now that the new juvenile In 1903 Nicolai Lenin and 17 other disciples of Marx established the Bolshevik movement in Rusthe taxpayers, citizens and others sia, or the Communist party as we know it today. Keep in mind that in 1903 there were only 18 Communists in the Soviet Union. Toattended, what experience he has day over one billion people in the world are affected by this Godless where he got his diploma. There conspiracy. In 1917 with 40,000 should be a picture published in the local paper with all this information. If this information has been published (It was on Dec. 6, been published (It was on Dec. 6, the party of Lenin had enslaved one billion conquered people and one billion or more in

In just half a century the Communists grew from 18 to one billion, which is the most phenomeand some mistakes, which I did | nal growth of any world movement or political power in the history of mankind. It is no longer a question of will the Communist malignancy conquer the world, or can it conquer the world? It is conquering the world.

After 2,000 years the combined Church of Jesus Christ (the total membership of every Catholic and Protestant Church in the world) has only 750 million members. After 2,000 years the church has 250 million less than the Communists, and it took the Communists only 50 years to accomplish theirs. How could the Communists do so much in so little time? The answer is dedication. Some of the nation's best in-

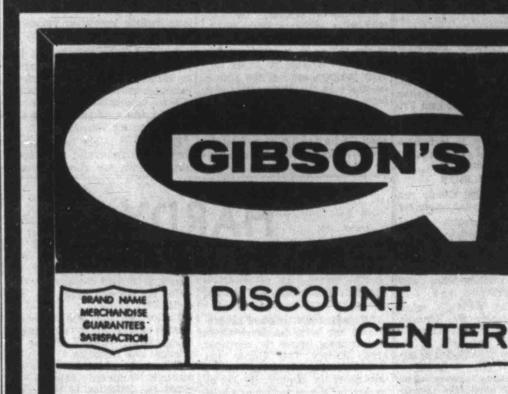
formed conservative and patriotic American citizens believe unless there is an awakening among the American people quickly, that Communism will take over the na-tion in five to 10 years at the

had a president in the White House liest danger of our civilization" who fought Communism, in fact and the Communist party a "tro-they often defended Communism jan horse of disloyalty, coiled like from angry Americans." This in a serpent in the very heart of

countless young lives that have years, 10 years, 15 years or longcountless young lives that have died to preserve our freedoms, are we going to throw it away now?

The unholy four of Communism since the writing of "Das Kapital" have been Karl Marx, Nicolai Lenin, Joseph Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev. Nicolai Lenin, a Russian put the teaching of Karl aralism specialism prograssivism.

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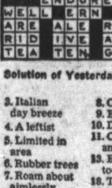
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37. Son of Noah 38. Color 39. Plunge into 41. Coterie 42. Daughter of Cadmus 43. Play a part 44. By birth

Taxpayers - as if who isn't got their annual reminders last week when tax forms were mailed by the federal government. The jolt comes with deadlines which stretch all the way from Jan. 15 to April 15,

If there is a harder - working, busier group than the Civic Theater. we don't know about it. These people, in a labor of love, are renovating the old museum building at the City Park so that it will be a creditable, though small, plant for dramatic productions. The city is furnishing some materials, the theatre group the elbow grease.

was continuing to get its just Agency. desserts. Cases heard in County Court last week get stiff sentences just as they had the two preceding weeks. Perhaps the word will get around.

frict Court last week, by agree- home. ment of the attorneys for both sides, will permit the Big Spring Independent School District to hold a tax rate ratification and bond assumption election as is required by law. Although it involves the disputed annexation of Gay Hill and Center Point district, the order sets out that no taxes may be levied or collected by the Big Spring District in those territories pending adjudication of the suit.

Generosity in the stretches prior to Christmas helped two agencies along. The Salvation Army, aided by one \$500 that to be eligible for FHA insurgift, came up with \$2,468.80 for ance homes should carry no re-Christmas aid - and needed every striction against sale to Negroes. penny of it. The Cheer Fund finished with \$1,228.81, some remaining to help all year.

"remember whens" got a good workout Friday evening George Brown, who still regarded inquiry. them as "our boys."

The census figures on Howard County farms confirmed what observers knew in a general sort of way - that the number of farms are decreasing, the size of farms is increasing, and cultivated acreconstantly is dropping. The 521 farms is 121 less than 10 years ago. Cultivated acreage is 471,747. federal job to Franklin D. Rooseor a loss of 94,967 acres for the veit Jr., son of the late president,

E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal it over and confer with him again cratic caucus Tuesday, predicted Water District, last week lament- in New York next week. ed the leaving of pollution discussions off the agenda of the Governor's Water Committee meeting Ernest Vandiver for Secretary of and international programs." in Austin on Jan. 5. Inside in the Army or some other position Mansfield said. "I believe most of formation is that the four state in the new administration. The agencies which have to do with President-elect said he has a polipollution matters couldn't agree on cy of not commenting on possible a recommendation. In the absence of a concrete proposal, the issue was ignored.

Death Claims C. H. Garner

Charlie Houston Garner, 83, who had lived in this area for three score years, died Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Garner were in-

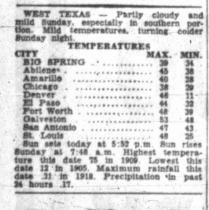
fured in an automobile accident near Vincent more than a month ago, and he was taken on Nov. 30 to a hospital in Lubbock, Arrangements are in charge Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born near San Antonio on Sept. 13, 1877, Mr. Garner moved to Mitchell County about 1900, and 20 years ago he and Mrs. Garner established their home in the Vincent community. As a young man, he had helped to build the old railroad YMCA home here. Most of his career, however, was as a

farmer and rancher.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Ann Garner; two sons. Robert Garner, Gallup, N.M.; and ment of Weaver, Kennedy simply Charlie W. Garner, Seminole; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Godwin, Vin- the man that he regards as pest cent, Mrs. Lilless Jones, Ira, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Vincent, Mrs. Merl that he hopes that all Americans Springfield, Weatherford, He also will apply the same standard. eaves a brother, three sisters and

WEATHER







Negro Named To Cabinet As Federal Housing Chief

Appointee Fighter In **Civil Rights**

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1, 1961

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) President-elect John F. Kennedy Saturday gave to a Negro crusader for civil rights. Robert C. There is no way of telling how Weaver of New York, the highmuch of it went on during the level job of directing the Federal holiday season, but shoplifting Housing a n d Home Finance

The appointment of Weaver to the topmost position ever held by Negro in the executive branch of the government was announced by Kennedy at a news conference. Weaver was at his side on the An order entered in 118th Dis- sun-bathed patio of the Kennedy

> Weaver, 51 now is vice chairman of New York City's housing and redevelopment board Long a civil rights champion, he is chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard.

> In response to a question, Weaver said he favors the idea of "open occupancy" and non-discrimination in housing. NO RESTRICTIONS

He made that reply when asked whether he favors a requirement Weaver said he did not care to go into detail on that now, but went on to say he is against any discrimination in housing.

Another question was what Weaver thought would be the rewhen members of the 1931 Big action of Southern Democrats to Spring Basketball team came back his appointment as boss of the for a reunion. Center of attraction tederal housing program. With a was two coaches, Bill Stevens and smile, he called that a premature

> It will cost Weaver \$1,500 in salary reduction to take over direction of the federal housing program. His New York position pays \$22,500 annually compared with \$21,000 in the new position. OFFER TO FDR JR.

Kennedy also said at the news conference that he has offered a but that Roosevelt informed him that he has other obligations. Kennedy asked Roosevelt to think Senate majority leader at a Demo

Kennedy refused to say whether he is considering Georgia's Gov. appointments in advance of their announcement

The President-elect vigorously defended his reported choice of Harvard Dean McGeorge Bundy, a Republican, for the assignment of his special assistant on national security matters. Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts said Friday that Bundy is completely unqualified for such a job. The governor added that it is incredible that Kennedy would consider making such an appointment.

POLITICAL FOES Kennedy noted that Bundy ran

unsuccessfully against Furcolo for

Alluding to this, and to the fact that Bundy is a Republican, Kennedy said he has attempted to select men for jobs on a basis of disregarding whether they supported him politically.

In announcing Weaver's selection for the housing job, Kennedy called it the U.S. government's top position in that field. He said that if America's lag-

ging economy is going to be stimulated, the housing agency must play a role of particular responsibility in achieving that goal. As for the possible reaction of Southern Democrats to appointreplied that his policy is to select qualified for the job. He added

Winds, Rain Hit New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — High winds and heavy rains ripped New Orleans and surrounding areas Saturday during a sudden, violent storm that caused widespread property damage.

No injuries were reported in hurricane-force winds. Roofs and carports were torn way, trees were uprooted, windows smashed and small planes overturned. Rains briefly flooded streets and low areas.

At Jefferson Downs racetrack, winds destroyed nine barns and part of the grand stand. About 30 norses housed in the barns ran oose about the grounds after the barns blew down.

The windstorm which extended westward to New Iberia, was brief, but accompanied by and Similar reports came from Golde

followed by heavy rainfall. en Meadow, Harahan, Kenner and generally used by newspapers the Pontchartrain lakefront The New Iberia Naval Auxiliary Air Station reported minor dam- of the West Texas Press Assoage to planes on the ground. The station said the "peak of a funnel system" passed over 'he base at the First National Bank of Mid-



Posing For Portrait

Gov. Orville L. Freeman, who goes out of office Jan. 4, reads a magazine in his office in the Capitol at St. Paul, Minn., while posing for the official portrait which will be hung in the Capitol corridor. Elizabeth Mihalyi, Wayzata, Minn., is

doing the sketch. Freeman, who sought re-election and was defeated by Republican Elmer L. Anderson, was named Secretary of Agriculture by President-elect John F. Kennedy

Kennedy Program Can Move, But Not Fast, Senators Warn

F. Kennedy's legislative program, tion in Congress."

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), predicted Congress will help Kenin the presidential campaign.

a constructive session. "I think Congress will work with the President on his domestic

port to legislation the President proposes. Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.) said in a separate interview he agrees that Kennedy will get some of the things he wants from Congress. But he said he hopes Kennedy tempers some of the promis- on medical care of the aged, an

es made in the Democratic plat-Republican Policy Committee. president he should recognize that

Spring Pastors' Association.

"A major contribution of his pro-

fession has been the development

of a training course for volunteer

group leaders. This course has

been utilized by numerous YMCA's

concentrated membership

throughout the country. He has al-

campaign which also has been

circulated to every YMCA in the

United States by the National Coun-

"He has further developed a pro-

gram of counseling services used

n family counseling and in the re-

habilitation of delinquent young-

sters. An article recently appeared

in "Counseling," a National publi-

cation, describing the program.

Hardy is a graduate of South-

western University and Harvard

University. He is a member of the

First Methodist Church, Alpha Phi

Omega, Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key,

American Business Club, and Na-

tional Association of YMCA secre-

taries. He and his wife have three

Allison, 29, has been executive

vice president of the Midland

Reporter-Telegram for 5 years,

a period in which the newspaper

has increased its circulation 40

per cent, built a \$750,000 building

which Allison largely designed.

and won numerous national and

He was named outstanding

young man of the year in Midland

and received the Distinguished

President's Award by the Texas

his work as president of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce for children.

cil of YMCA's.

children.

state awards.

senators are ready to push ahead of the ridiculous spending prom-filibuster rule. and others are ready to raise cau-lises in his party's platform he is

The Democratic leadership will nedy cross some of the "new tional matters and proposals for frontiers" about which he talked rules changes aimed at potential roadblocks in the path of Kennedy-Mansfield, slated to be elected backed legislation. House Democrats, caucusing

Monday, will give their answer to an old problem - what to do about a deadlocked Rules Committee that has been hostile in the past to many domestic measures of the ype Kennedy is recommending. the Democrats will give their sup-About the only change now in

sight is a possible reduction in the committee's power to hold up for long periods legislation passed by both houses in varying forms. This would be only half a loaf

for Democrats who want action increase in the minimum wage aid to education, help for de-Bridges, who heads the Senate pressed economic areas and a shot in the arm for housing.

said: "Starting as a minority Even so, it might be a greater step than Democratic and Repubhe got no mandate from the peo- lican liberals are able to take in

Justice, 33, has won numerous

awards and citations for enlight-

ening, clearly-written articles on

One series of 17 stories on

mentally retarded children fo-

and legislature on these children

and was credited with helping

obtain appropriations for their

Another series on the lack of

hospital facilities for the mentally

ill helped one Fort Worth hospital

gain funds to add a complete

floor for the care of such patients

and another Fort Worth hospital

to build a wing for its mental

a recognition of his work.

Texas and even to the South

Pole. His writings have appeared

and in national and medical mag-

He is married and has two

Stewart, 35, a year ago was

National Bank in Dallas, the 29th

largest in the nation. He is a

azines and in pamphlet form.

The Tarrant County Commis-

science and medicine.

proper training.

patients.

Service Award. He was also Hill and Co. He is now president

awarded the Outstanding Local of the Cotton Bowl Council,

HARDY

Hospital; and secretary of the Big | He is married and has one

so directed the perfection of a brief cused the attention of the public

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some | ple. If he tries to carry out some | a projected assault on the Senate's

A move to change the present tion signals at President-elect John going to find some strong oppositive under which two-thirds of small children burned to death 28, Johnson, Pa., and Heston L. those voting must give their as- early Saturday when a can of Winnett, 20, Sparta, Tenn. sent before debate may be limited kerosene exploded and turned is scheduled at Tuesday's opening their two-room frame house into County, Tex., said two of the three Senate session. Advocates of civil an inferno. rights legislation want the rule | The father, mother and two othchanged to let a majority of those er children escaped. voting halt a filibuster.

emocrats who style themselves and Mrs. Jose Archibeque. time look slim. Southern Demo- Frank 2 crats who oppose a change will Mrs. Archibeque, 35, said she meet at the call of Sen. Rich was awakened by Frank crying at ard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), either about 2:30 a.m. Monday or Tuesday.

row which might influence re- all night in the bedroom where sentful Southerners to turn against the eight members of the family vital parts of Kennedy's legisla- slept. tive program, said he is playing this situation by ear.

compromise, as was done in a from the flaming room. similar situation two years ago by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex.) the vice president - elect and outgoing Democratic Senate leader. But the Montana senator said he will pledge his personal efforts to get the Rules Committee-which he is expected to head-to act in He saved Jimmy, 14, and Paon a proposed change later in the tricia, 9. The father then tried to

Texas Traffic

The traffic death toll for the New Year's weekend in Texas stood at three Saturday. A drowning raised the total deaths to four. The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and con-

tinues until midnight Monday. Grady Lee Moore, 45, Houston truck driver, was killed early Saturday when his truck ran off the road and hit a tree on Texas 12 in Orange County. Jack B. Kirkland, 38, San An-

tonio game warden, was killed Friday night in a two-car collision able was 2,814,469 barrels comwest of Selma on Evans Road in Bexar County Orval Porter, 48 of Palestine

sioners Court appointed Justice was killed in a two-car accident to the board of governors of the near Tarrant County Hospital District day. near that East Texas city Satur-Richard Robinson, 40, Negro

Justice's writing assignments employe of a Fort Worth motel, have carried him to all parts of drowned Saturday when he apparently slipped and fell in the motel swiming pool. Justice of in the Fort Worth Star Telegram Peace Jim Boorman ruled accidental drowning.

STATE COURTS

elected president of the First mended application for writ of error of meared for contestants for crowns imble off & Refining Co. refused; no in three other events and the all-perform Corp. v. Raifroad Commission, round title. director of the Southwestern Life

Insurance Co., Republic Insurance Co., Allied Finance Co., Dallas Hotel Co., and Gifford-Hill and Co. He is now president of the Cotton Bowl Council.

He is married and has two children.

Warburton, 34, is president of the Coastal Bend Bar Association of the Coastal Bar Association of t

Midland Jaycees in 1958-1959
Although a newspaper admindistrator primarily, Allison writes editorials frequently and developed oped a new baseball box now generally used by newspapers
Active in many Midland civic organizations he is also president of the West Texas Press Association, a director of the Fexas Press Association, a director of the Fexas Press Association, a director of the First National Bank of Midland, and a director of the Midland, and the Midland Midla 8:40 a.m. with gusts up to 50 land, and a director of the Mid- Duval County. He was an assist-

Rayburn Calls Blakley Cites Opposition To Kennedy Talk' Spending Spree

- DALLAS (AP)-House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex. said Saturday that opposition to the pro-gram of President-elect John Kennedy is spotty and "more talk than substance."

Rayburn left by plane for Washington, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas. The speaker, who will be 79 next Friday, asserted that Republicans are handing over the nation, "in bad shape" nationally and internationally. Democrats will act gram for his coming senatorial swiftly, he predicted, and with a minimum of delay in getting Kennedy-proposed legislation passed. As for a possible coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans blocking phases of the Kennedy program, Rayburn said he isn't worried.

"There has been more talk about that than substance," he said. "Why, even in the last session we passed many bills that Eisenhower vetoed. Take the farm bills. But the situation should be easier this time. 1 hope action will be speedy, and we certainly will not need any long, drawn out hearings."

The Democrats will have their problems, he pointed out, since they are taking over with a grim picture in unemployment, farm problems and the value of the

nedy's proposed legislation, and I think we'll have an easier time getting it passed," he added. The speaker said whatever statement he makes about the powerful Rules Committee will be made in Washington. Committee makeup and power of its chairman is a prime topic in Democratic circles throughout the na

"Lots of folk have been talking about that - and talking too much," Rayburn said.

4 Children Burn To Death

LAS LUNAS, N.M. (AP)-Four 31, Elwood, Ind.; Donald Carlson,

The dead were children of Mr. talking to Indiana officers.

She saw flames beneath the Mansfield, who wants to avoid kerosene heater which was left on

She awoke her husband and yelled to her son Euginio to help Mansfield said he will not offer her get the rest of the children

Mrs. Archibeque said that at that moment a can of kerosene standing next to the stove exploded spraying the room with fire. "I'm on fire," Euginio cried.

The father, 48, knocked the windows out and smashed the door enter the house but was turned back by the flames The only injuries suffered by the

survivors were slight burns and by Archibeque, who had his hair burned off

9,757 Oil Well Completions

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission said Saturday 9,757 oil wells were completed in 1960, compared to 11,411 for 1959.

There were 142 oil and 14 gas vell completions, and 35 dry holes reported for the week. The report showed one gas and three oil wildcats. There were 44 dry wildcats.

were plugged during the week The average calendar day allowpared to 2,811,906 Dec. 24.

And the moment of the decision slim.

neared for contestants for crowns

Harry Tompkins, once a New

York duke wrangler and now from

Dublin, Tex., was named king of

ane Howard of Minnewaukan, N.

the first five go - rounds.

Moment Of Truth

Nears For Cowboys

before the finals began by amass- hind Robinson five days ago.

Melba, Idaho.

Huddleston of Sardis, Okla.

The national finals match the

Blakley pledged a three-goal proresignation may be early in the new congressional session opening service in a statewide radio Jan. 3. "Within the next few days broadcast. By the decision of Gov. I expect to return to Washington Price Daniel, Blakley will become the temporary successor to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the vice president-elect. He also is an announced candidate in the special election that will name Johnson's permanent successor. The date of the election has not

been set by Daniel because Johnson has not said when he will

Near noon Saturday, one of

Accused Cop Killers Face **Quiz In Tulia**

police left here Saturday for Texas to question three captured iailbreakers in the killing of a maintain its economic strength. Muncie taxicab driver.

of James Tricker Jr., 35, pending lant in fighting communism whenresults of the questioning. Tricker was robbed and shot this nation's security.

near here Dec. 22 and left to freeze to death in four-below-zero ness recession "has been self incold on a remote rural road. The three men-all of whom escaped Dec. 17 from the Madison County jail at Anderson, Ind .are being held in Tulia, Tex., in the Christmas Day killing of assistant police chief Robert Potter. They are James R. Groover,

Sheriff Darrell Smith of Swisher admitted orally they were involved in the cab driver's slaying.

Detective Sot Albert Merkel of as liberals will caucus on this is bodies were burned beyond recog- the Indiana State Police said he think about the people of the Unitsue Monday. But their chances of nition. The victims were Euginio, expected Texas authorities would ed States ahead of the people of getting any rule change at this 11, Nestora, 6, Christina, 4, and insist on prior prosecution rights, any other country. even should the three escapees be charged with the Muncie killing.

Making the trip with Merkel were detectives Ernest Sutton and Michael Quirk of the Muncie Police Department and deputy Paul Gardner of the Delaware County sheriff's office.

They hoped to arrive in Tulia by Sunday night.

Negro Student Leader Weds White Graduate

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP)-The irst Negro president of the Indiana University student body and a white 1960 graduate of the University were married here Friday Thomas Atkins, Elkhart, Ind senior I.U. honor student, and the former Miss Sharon Soash, formerly of South Bend, were married at the courthouse by Justice of the Peace Frank McCormick. The couple had been issued a license here Dec. 23.

Miss Soash was listed by the university as a Roman Catholic. Atkins' religion was not known The couple was reported planning to return to Bloomington next week and live in the university housing unit for married students. Atkins was elected student body president last spring by 45 votes out of 6.000 cast. He had been president of the sophomore and unior classes.

An honor student, Atkins is one A total of 41 oil and 11 gas wells of the 12 members of the Board of Aeons, a group of outstanding students appointed by University President Herman B. Wells to ad-

For Recession Johnson's offices in Austin said Texas' next senator said Satur- he was still in Texas and a second

day that the current business re- office said he left for Washington cession is the "hangover of a a day or two ago. There was no spending spree, the like of which answer to telephone calls to either man has never before witnessed." Johnson's Austin apartment or his Dallas businessman William ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. Blakley hinted that Johnson's

> to serve as your United States senator," Blakley said. Blakley is one of eight candidates for the special election. Other announcements are expected

> as soon as Johnson resigns. Rep. Jim Wright was in Washington for Congress. He has disclosed plans for a legislative program divided equally between

foreign and domestic affairs. The last announced candidate was Van George, who also was the third San Antonian to announce. George, 38, is in the veterinary wholesale business He says he is a conservative Democrat who has voted Republican

on occasions. State Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio spent Saturday in Galveston County. He officially opened campaign headquarters in Texas City and spoke in Galveston. Gonzalez planned to attend a ceremony in Laredo for swearing in Dist. Atty. Oscar Laurel, former state House member.

In his radio speech Blakley promised to work for three goals -"That the country regain and that America remain strong in The law enforcement officers defense of its security, that the carried no warrants in the death United States be constantly vigever and wherever it threatens

> Blakley said the current busiduced" and added "we are suffering from the hangover of a spending spree, the like of which man has never before witnessed." He cited examples of aid to nations committed to anti-freedom philosophies and aid which has

created competitive markets for our products "Imports of crude oil have struck a body blow at our oil fields and refineries and the welfare of the people who work in

them " Blakley said "In similar fashion we have But they refused to say more until mistreated our cotton, wool, steel

and other industries. 'I ask only that our government

Mrs. Gallemore Dies Saturday

Mrs. Roger Gallemore, 56, former Big Spring resident, died Saturday afternoon in Fort Stockton

after a long illness. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church at Fort Stockton, and body will be brought to Trinity Memorial Park here for burial. Graveside rites will be said by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, First Methodist pastor shortly after 5 p.m. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will assist in arrangements.

Mrs Gallemore was born Ida Aurelia White on March 4, 1904 in Hagerman, N. M. Her family moved here in 1916 and whe was graduated from Big Spring High school in 1922, attended CIA (Texas Woman's University) until Jan. 1, 1925, when she and Mr. Gallemore were married. He was associated with drug

stores here for many years but for more than a score of years Fort Stockton. They had lived in Pecos for five years. Mrs. Gallemore was a mem-

ber of the Order of Eastern Star in Big Spring. Besides her husband she leaves one brother. Binie White, Big Spring, several nephews and

nieces. Mrs. George White is a sister - in - law. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thnaks and appreciation for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended us during the recent illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Thomas and the nursing staff of

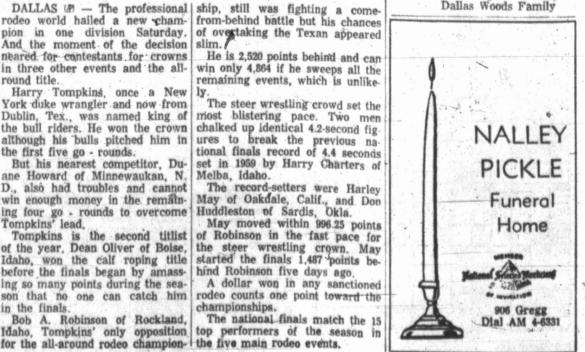
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Oh No You Don't!

Ron Weeks, who figures strongly in HCJC's upset of the top-seeded Tyler Junior College Apaches

trou to grab the ball. In the stretch, Weeks helped stall out the Tyler offense by stealing the ball to

Hawks, Angelo Meet For Tourney Payoff

ment Saturday night.

hawks and San Angelo College, in an early evening scrap for fifth with 21. meeting for their fourth time, place standings. with a great deal at stake. HCJC and SAC have met three times earlier this season, with SAC win-ning twice. Those two losses had 56. Larry McElyea had 19 points

Steers Ousted **Odessa Tourney**

Big Spring got ousted from the ley tallied 23 and John Alexander championship running in the Odessa tournament Saturday, falling before Odessa 73-40,

Friday the Steers had won their first game 51-45 over Monahans. Against Odessa, however, they had trouble with rebounds and had 13. hard luck on their shooting. The Steers were to meet Ector of Odessa Saturday evening for a. shot at third place in the tourney.

Midland and Odessa were to meet in the championship finals. Midland battered Permian 75-48 Friday, then clipped Ector Satur-Odessa clipped Brownfield 71-48 Friday before continuing the blistering pace against Big Spring.

reliminary boxes: BIG SPRING 51, MONAHANS 45 Big Spring — Ryan 4-10-18. Patterson 7-1-15. Ebling 3-2-6. Hamby 1-2-4. White 1-13. Haynes 2-1-5. totals 17-17-51. Monahans—Tamplin 2-0-4. McCone 1-0-2. Barker 1-0-2. Kinsey 2-0-4. Bawcom 3-0-6. Smith 9-3-21. White 2-2-4: totals 20-3-45.

Monahans 15 9 12 9-45
ODESSA ECTOR 62, IRAAN 50
Iraan-English 6-2-2. Hutchinson 6-2-2.
Cardwell 2-6-4. Scott 9-6-24. Wilson 7-4-18; totals 8-14-50.
Odessa Ector-Petrey 3-6-6. Thompson 63-15. Cooper 8-1-17. Rowell 3-3-9. Hensiey 2-0-4. Henry 5-1-11; totals 27-8-62. Score by quarters:
Iraan 12 13 15 10-50
Ector 22 13 10 17-62

Worrell, Fredonia, Kan., and Harry Charters, Melba, Idaho.
Charters earlier broke the 11.3 record of the two-year-old National Finals by tying a calf in 11.1 in the fourth go-round of this year's series. The 11.3 mark was set by Lee Cockrell. Panhandle

MIDLAND 75. PERMIAN 48
Midland—Black 2-1-5. Dishman 12-0-24.
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ODESSA 71. BROWNFIELD 48
Brownfield—Howell 4-6-14. Crites 1-6-8. George 4-1-9, Murphy 1-3-3. Snyder 2-0-4. Tollett 2-5-9, Knox 0-1-1; totals 14-20-48. Odessa — Malaise 7-4-18. Heaps 4-2-10. Vaught 9-1-19. White 5-0-10, Jeter 0-2-2. Moore 3-0-6. Harris 2-2-6; totals 30-11-71. Score by quarters:
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Odessa , 18 5 25 13—71

Howard County staged an upset Friday night in over - poweras four Jayhawks hit the double figures to topple the nation's No. 1 ranking junior college team. It was the first defeat for the Apaches in nine games. For the losers,

Pete Petrou scored 18 points. In the other bracket, San An-By 73-40 From gelo was running up a high total of the season in scoring a 92-80 point man with 22. South Plains victory over Clarendon. The win was paced by Collins with 17. ners ran up a 12-point lead at the half, and then moved on to a comparatively easy victory. For the winners, McCoulsky scored 16, Bailey 15, Shuffield 14 and McKissack 12. For Clarendon, Bibby Les-

Games of Saturday started off

BOWL SCORES East 7, West 0 New Mexico State 20, Utah State

Calf Ropers

DALLAS (AP)—A pair of calf ropers set records Saturday for

Tex., in 1959.

Permian — True 1-0-2. Green 8-6-22.
Gardner 1-4-6. Hawkins 2-0-4. Dusan 1-0-2.
Crane Crain 0-1-1. Morton 1-0-2. Ross 12-4. Love 2-1-5; totals 17-14-48.
Score by quarters:

StatePeter back from apparent beginner jitters for a spectacular ride in saddle bronc in the seventh go-round.

Kane 92 and contact the seventh go-round. Kane, 22, and a crowd favorite, received a score of 187—the high-

It was to be a familiar casting been the only setbacks for the finals of Howard County locals in 12 games. with Amarillo running over San Antonio, 85-65, with Barker and Junior College's basketball tourna- Tyler and Clarendon were billed Vanden Voom setting the pace with to fight for third place rating, 23 and 22 points, respectively. Castello was top man for the losers +

> Decatur defeated Frank Phil lips by a 90-79 margin, with Murren and Edwards the high point makers with 22 and 21. Cox for Frank Phillips also tallied 21. Paris scored an 87-59 triumph over Sayre, Okla. with Weaver and Burden tossing in 18 and 17

Lubbock Christian had a wide margin over South Plains, 81 to

points respectively.

In the losers' bracket for Friday games, Morse, Shaddock and Ka-minski teamed to lead Odessa College to a 63-60 win over Lubbock opposition beyond one mile. Christian. Morse had 18 points, Shaddock 15 and Kaminski 14.

San Antonio College while Clarendon got there by beating Frank Phillips, 95-70.

ner beating South Plains, 85-73; the jockey instruction to set a slow Odessa tumbling Paris, 56-48 and pace. When this happens, and the South Plains trimming Sayre, horse wins, racegoers say "the

24-81.

SAYRE (60)—Rhodes 0-1-1: Goodwin 00-0: Duke 7-5-19: Donaldson 2-6-10: Barden 4-2-10: Eason 0-0-0: Hillman 5-1-11:
Jackson 1-0-2: Powers 0-3-3: Hartman 20-4. Totals 21-18-60.
Half time score—South Plains 46, Sayre
ducf. was run in 2:36 3-5. slowest
year -

HOWARD CO. 66. TYLER 36 Tyler—Eckelman 6-0-2; Malone 6-1-13; Petrou 8-2-18; Garner 1-2-4; Warmaker, 1-0-6; Williams 1-0-2; Johnson 0-1-1; totals 25-6-56. Howard County—Weaks 5-3-13: Knotts 5-0-10: Clearman 5-0-10: Edwards 5-1-11; McElyes 7-5-19; Tillman 1-1-3; totals 28-10-68.

ODESSA 63, LUBBOCK 60 Lubbock — Rogers 7:4-18; Webb 6-2-2; Lockhari 5-0-10; Preston 3-4-10; Lewis 5-1-11; Lundy 1-2-4; Thompson 2-1-5; to-tals 23-14-60. Odessa — Berzac 2-2-6; Birdsong 2-2-6; Shaddock 5-5-15; Kaminski 6-2-14; Morse 5-8-18; Beavers 2-0-4; totals 22-19-63.



Futile Try At Block

Loy Lee Brazell of South Plains tries, without success, to block a pass by HCJC's Alan Wilson in the above picture, taken during the Jayhawk-Texan tournament game here Thursday night. HCJC

Arcaro Wins With A Built-In Timer

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Basically, there are two types of thoroughbreds - the sprinter who runs his rivals into the ground with a blistering pace, and the router who can handle most any

Sometimes a speed horse gets off winging in a distance race and HCJC had advanced into the just manages to hold on for vicsemifinals with a 79-56 win over hear the expression "the jockey stole the race.'

Then there is the horse whose staying qualities are suspect in a Other Friday scores saw Schreillong race. The trainer often gives jockey had a clock in his head." Such was the case when Eddie

Consolation round game:
SOUTH PLAINS (\$1)—Brownlow 2-2-6;
Lemons 3-4-10; Butts 3-4-20; Ivle 3-1-7;
Robertson 4-0-8; Collins 7-4-18; Jones 2-0-4; N. Carter 0-0-0; Huggins 2-0-4; M. Carter 2-0-4; Brazzell 0-0-0. Totals 35duct, was run in 2:36 3-5, slowest Second round:

HCJC (79)—Weaks 3-2-8; Edwards 6-612; Knotts 1-2-4; McElyea 5-3-13; Clearman 8-1-17; White 1-0-2; Tiliman 4-1-9;
Day 6-0-6; Hollis 2-1-5. Totals 32-15-79.
SAN ANTONIO (56)—Theis 35-11; Hellman 0-0-0: Lopez 5-0-10; Wright 4-5-12;
Tatsch 0-0-0: Benke 2-5-6; Castillo 6-0-12;
Porter 1-2-4. Totals 21-14-56.
Half time score—HCJC 42 San Antonio
28. ever for 12 furlongs at Belmont.

tan he did it without aid of a frac-

track. When the field passed the Teletimer board, which shows quartermile times, McCreary noticed the fast pace for the first half mile. "When I saw they were going so fast." McCreary said, "I took back, and it had an effect on the

Ever since that race, Smuckler of American Teletimer has been struggling with the brass at big tracks to have a field indicator installed at every quarter · mile pole for the benefit of

Some veteran jockeys are opposed to the idea. It would give the less experienced rider an al-

Constitution Guide

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Constitution will be the guide in all government decisions, President Adolfe Lopez Mateos told an end-of-the year news conference Friday. He said there will be no fundamental changes in government plans for 1961.

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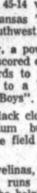


most equal chance, say the vet-

year - old Pennsylvanian who rode more than 200 winners in 1960, likes field indicators. They have at the Ols Woodbine track in Canada where Coy does a lot of rid-

"It tells you how fast or how slow your horse is going, and it makes the job of following a trainer's boon to race fans. Many watch the Arkaneans into the scoring

A number of trainers think the field indicators, placed where riders can see them, would be a big help to the jockeys. If trainers and jockeys demand that service



Fractions

Most major racetracks have these fractional times boards. Some day two-furlong times may be spotted where jockeys can see

ing.
"I like the indicator," says Coy.

Preliminary boxes:
SAN ANGELO 92. CLARENDON 80
San Angelo — Tomlinson 3-1-7; Bailey
4-7-13; McCoulskey 3-10-16; Reel 2-0-4;
McKissack 4-12; Ramsey 2-1-5; Davis
3-2-6; Dierschke 3-3-9; Glass 1-0-2; Shuffeld 6-2-14; totals 31-30-92.
Clarendon — Alexander 5-7-17; Bronniman 5-4-14; Lesley 9-5-23; DeBord 1-1-3;
Humphrey 3-0-6; Jorrow 2-1-5; Martindale
2-2-6; Jones 1-4-6; totals 28-24-80.

tan he did it without aid of a fractional fractional times board.

In 1958 when Conn McCreary
won The Jockey Club Gold Cup
with Inside Tract, a 15 to 1 shot,
at Belmont Park the two-mile race
was started one half mile from
the finish at the mile and a half
the job of following a trainer's
instructions that much easier."
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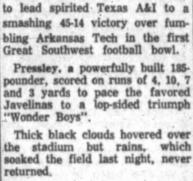
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Smuckler is all set to add another ments after Pressley, following electrical gadget to racing.



In Bowl Tilf

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)-Soph-

more halfback Butch Pressley

scored four touchdowns Saturday

Thick black clouds hovered over the stadium but rains, which soaked the field last night, never

The Javelinas, in addition to the sparkling runs of Pressley, stunned the helpless Wonder Boys with a rugged defense and the smashing run of Harold Hees, Sid

Blanks and Tommy Janik A&I, the Lone Star Conference champions, wound up the season with an 8-1-1 record. The loss, Tech's first, completed its cam-

paign at 10-1. Ted Unbehagen, A&I end, pounced on the Tech fumble at he outset that gave the Javelinas possession at the Arkansas 14. Three plays later, Pressley

blasted in from the four. Hees set up the second touchdown with a pass interception at the A&I 44. The Javelinas moved quickly downfield with Hees speeding through right guard for the final 34 yards for the touchdown.

A 10-yard scamper by Pressley, three-yard plunge by Janik and a three-yard run by Blanks accounted for A&I's second quarter

Earl Morris converted once to give the Javelinas their 31-0 halftime lead.

Tech quarterback B.J. Moore, a crafty sophomore ball-handler, got column in the third period with a 25-yard pass to halfback Henry

Wayne Parmley kicked his first of two conversions.

The touchdown came only mo-

Baylor's Gamble Loses; Florida Takes It 13-12

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —
Baylor missed a go-for-broke twopoint conversion attempt in the
closing seconds Saturday and
Florida won a 13-12 thriller in the
16th Gator Bowl football game.
Baylor, led by quarterbacks
Bobby Ply and Ronnie Stanley, almost pulled out the victory after
Florida built a 13-0 lead, but a
conversion try by Larry Corley

and Ply's pass conversion attempt barely grazed halfback Ronnie
Goodwin's fingertips after the second touchdown as time was running out.
Florida guard Chet Collins recovered a Baylor fumble and induced another with a jolting tackle, and each recovery led to a
Gator touchdown in the second
from the 3 after a Stanley-toGoodwin pass covered 49 yards
in the final minute.

conversion try by Larry Corley quarter.
failed after the first touchdown, But Baylor wouldn't concede,

HOLUB SIGNS WITH DALLAS TEXANS

DALLAS (AP) E. J. Holub, Texas Tech's great center, has signed with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, Texan owne Lramar Hunt said Saturday.

Hunt said Holub, training for the East-West game at San Francisco, telephoned him that he would play with the Texans. Hunt thus was winning-part of his battle of the checkbook with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, who also had

Bob Lilly, TCP tackle, signed with the Cowboys after being drafted by the Texans. Holub will receive \$15,000 a year, it was learned.

sped through the sagging Tech cently in the second half. Ply did most of the Baylor passing with touchdown. Texans Thump **Arkansas Tech**

Fullback Don Goodman scored Florida's first touchdown on a three-yard plunge five plays after Collins recovered Bull's fumble at the Baylor 20.

Most of the yardage in the scoring drive went to wee Larry Libertore, Florida's 138-pound quarterback. End Bill Cash kicked the conversion that proved to be the margin of victory.

The second Florida touchdown came easily after the Gators had an apparent score nullified by an illegal motion penalty. That drive was checked at the Baylor 2 when tackle Pete Nicklas blocked Cash's field goal attempt.

Collins separated Stanley from the ball at the Baylor goal line and Larry Travis recovered in the end zone for a 13-0 Florida lead. A record crowd of 50,112 fans saw Baylor come back magnifi-

Pressley added the final Javelinas tally with 8:11 left, this time sailing in from the three.

Moore climaxed the day's hectic activity on a three-yard dash with only 2:44 left in the game.

Godwin his tavorite target.

Florida made a furious stand on the goal line in the first quarter after Ply's pitches guided the Bears 74 yards. Leading the Florida defensive heroics were center Bill Hood, guard Vic Miranda and tackle Jim Beaver.

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Free For All

University of Florida and Jacksonville University played a rough game in the Gator Bowl Basket-ball Tournament at Jacksonville and in the clos-

ing minutes it erupted into this free for all. Officials separated the players after a short skirmish. Florida won 82-68. (AP Wirephoto),



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In A Reminiscing Mood

Men who were in athletics at the local high school 30 years ago gathered at the Cosden Country Club for a banquet Friday night, and a discussion of old times. Big Spring fielded one of its great basketball teams that year and most of the men pictured above played the game at that time. Left to right, front row, they are David Hopper, Big Spring; W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson,

coach at that time; George Brown of Lubbock, an assistant coach then; and Ted Phillips of Big Spring, captain of the team that year, Back row, J. C. (Jake) Morgan, Tulsa, Okla.; Lloyd Forrester, Fort Worth; Livian Harris, Dumas; Doyle Vaughn, Big Spring; Tommy Hutto, Big Spring; Dr. Cecil Neel, Lubbock; and Fred Martin, who

Champ Cagers Live Again Days Of '31

it was the 1931 Big Spring High gave us more trouble than Coach." School basketball team won regiontalk Friday about those days.

Wichita Falls, and George Brown, president, extended greetings. now of Lubbock. Stevens wrapped the tributes in one package when and Dave Hopper had talked about he said he still considered them the team last summer and thought I ever worked with. We were try- members together. They enlisted ing to make men out of boys— the help of Squeaky Thompson, and you proved us right." the help of Squeaky Thompson, and pretty largely succeeded. FROM OUT-OF-TOWN

Among those from out - of town who were on hand were C. and from George (Cap) Gentry, Dave Hopper, then a rawboned

it not been for stage fright. As principal, and "the only man who how he took a pass and made a W. C. Blankenship, "Ole Supe al honors and got to the state meet to his former students, was toastjust crossed every white line I -and 30 years afterward, most of master and had high praise for the could find, ran through a parbed its members came back here to men as well as other former stu- wire fence and nearly had a fight dents who joined them for the re-Also on hand were two former union at Cosden Country Club. coaches who worked with the Floyd Parsons, superintendent, boys - George Stevens, now of and Dr. W. A. Hunt, junior college | He could remember, too, when he Ted Phillips explained how he

"one of the finest groups of men how fine it would be to get the REMINISCENCES

The piece d'resistance was the heaved up his dinner at mid-court

Only The Ball's Deflated

W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, left, and Ted Phillips, who captained the championship Big Spring basketball team in 1931, look over the ball with which they wan the regional title and the content of the content title and the

compete in the state meet. Several of the team members and

coaches were here Friday evening for a reunion of the group.

Blues Whip Rebels

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - kee defense neutralized the Reb-Purdue and halfback Ray Purdin els' aerial threat.

tory over the South in a rainy key Mangham of Louisiana State

South a 6-point favorite on the yards. Francois Barles and Paul

strength of the passing ability of Muller of the Meudon Observ-

Norman Snead of Wake Forest, atory told the Academy of Sci-

The South managed to get

passing streak going long enough to score in the third period. Mic-

went over on a 16-vard toss from

With Allen out of the Yankee

lineup late in the final quarter,

quarterback Dale Betty of Mary-

land took over the attack and en-

gineered the Blues' 'inal score.

Betty plunged over from the one,

MOSCOW (AP) - Two French

scientists report they can pinpoint

the location of an artificial satel-

lite as high as 240 miles up with

ences their device is a refine-

Moon Spotter

By Score Of 35-7

of Northwestern combined their

gridiron talents Saturday to give the Northern All-Stars a 35-7 vic-

to an upset over Minnesota, the

nation's No. 1 team, during the

regular season, passed for three

touchdowns against an outclassed

Rebel squad in the nationally tele-

The 6-foot, 173-pound Allen also

Purdin scored first on a 39-yard

pass and again on one which traveled 8 yards. Then, grabbing

a Rebel punt on his 42, he out-ran frantic South pursuers for 58

No. 2 in the nation this year, and

yards and another touchdown.

kicked four extra points.

Allen, who led the Boilermakers Snead

Blue-Gray game.

vised game.

ball with which they won the regional title and the right to

with the referee when he tried to take the ball away from me." dropped a pass in a crucial game and above the crowd he could hear Coach Brown bellowing. Hopper, you fumbling butterfingered, knuckle - headed, etc. Howard Schwarzenbach let Obie Bristow and George Brown in on

a secret of nearly 30 years standassortment of reminiscences. Ste- ing. The boiler had exploded at the L. (Livian) Harris, and Lloyd P. vens recalled how the sight of the old high school and was repaired. Forrester, Fort Worth; Jake Mor- huge Gregory gymnasium in Aus- Then a firecracker, dropped in the gan, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Martin, tin so overwhelmed some of the ducts on the third floor, plummetteam members that one of them | ed to the boiler and went off - and so did the coaches, each making Beverly Rockhold, Cy Reed, El-just before the game started. Even mer Pardue and Bill Flowers— so, the boys made a real ge of it. who dropped that cracker, said

Finis Bugg said he got to play because Stevens always got Bugg mixed with Boog (Booger Red Fields). Jake Morgan (he was the projected chairman with Ruschampion father of the former team members with six sons and ident. daughter) brought word from Tack Dennis in Tulsa, Okla. Bristow, a later coach, spoke priefly. Another former coach, John Dibrell, also was on hand. Tommy Hutto jokingly told Stevens wish I had been as big then as

In appreciation for his services as captain and for arranging the affair, Phillips was presented a scrap book, in which the reunion class members had written,

Among other former players on teams about that time who were on hand were Leonard (Blow) Morgan, Steve Baker, Jack C. Wilson, Sunbeam Morrison, Doyle Vaughn, Choc Smith, Cecil Neel (Lubbock) Cecil Phillips, Pat Boatler, Jack F. Johnson, A. Fitzgerald, Travis Carlton, Roland Schwarzenbach, Leo (Bucket) Hare, Ed Settles, Weldon Wood, James Vines, Paul

Treaty Ends **Berlin Quarrel**

BONN, Germany (AP) - West Germany Saturday signed a new trade agreement with the Soviet Union and so ended the latest dispute involving West Berlin. To bring about the signing, the

West German government retreated from its insistence on a strong guarantee of the economic freedom of the city and its connection with the West.

The government settled for a statement declaring the new trade agreement's area of application will be the same as that of the old three-year agreement expiring at

This amounts to a simple coninuance of the status quo.

The settlement nonetheless was nailed by the major German political parties, including the opposiion Social Democrats.

The new trade agreement runs or three years starting Sunday and provides for a 20 per cent inin West German-Soviet which amounted to 3.2 billion German marks (\$800 million)

All the trade terms themselves were agreed upon early in December. The snag was the West Berlin question.

West Germany wanted a "Berlin clause' declaring the economy of would continue to be treated as part of its own as protection against further Communist Pregame workouts made the an accuracy as close as two pressure.

The Soviets have tolerated this he wishes but may place only arrangement all along but without once on the prize list, If doubles ever committing themselves to it. are bowled, singles must be They could hardly do this, since bowled, and vice versa. Francis Tarkenton of Georgia, ment of previously known locat- their position is that all of Berlin ing methods and uses photog- belongs to their partner, Commu- last shift in each event is sched-But the rain and a rugged Yan- raphy and electronic calculators. nist East Germany.

All-Out Offensive Battle In Dallas Duke Out To Atone S'West Cagers

Have Narrow DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Angry touchdowns with fewer attempts. Duke, stung by the taunts that followed a crushing defeat in the downs—the most in a season since Sectional Lead

Southwest Conference basketball teams won four games out of seven Friday night in winding up the holiday period of compeahead by one game in intersectional warfare for the week.

Baylor, which joyfully surprised its backers by winning its first two games of the season and in the strong All-College tournament at Oklahoma City to boot, fell in the finals to Wichita 76-74.

It was an impressive showing by the downtrodden Bears, who sounded a warning in the championship race that opens next week. They beat such worthies as Oklahoma City University and New York University.

Texas A&M had the only perfect week as the Aggies swept through double-headers at Lubbock. First they beat Eastern Kentucky 76-57 then Air Force of Arkansas adding gray hairs.

Other conference teams in double-headers split even. Texas beat him, but if he does that then Duke Mississippi State 93-82 Friday may run the Razorbacks into the night after dropping one to Clem- ground. Coach Bill Murray countson 48-44. Rice came back to ers with the assertion that Arkanedge Clemson 66-65 after losing to sas is one of the three top teams Mississippi State 68-60.

but lost to Eastern Kentucky 78-66 Friday night. Southern Methodist walloped Alabama 84-57 to make up for a 74-50 loss to St. Louis earlier in

The most woeful team was Texas Christian, which took three thumpings in the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City. Friday night it was to Tulsa 81-65.

The seven league teams playing this week won eight and lost seven in intersectional competition. Arkansas, the other conference member, rested.

Harlingen Bank Application Filed

AUSTIN (AP)-State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner said Saturday an application for state bank in Harlingen has been

The Capitol State Bank would have capital of \$250,000, surplus footballs starting at 1 p.m. EST of \$150,000 and reserves of \$100,- with the Orange Bowl (Missouri

Claude Carter of Harlingen is sell Wheeler of Houston the pres-

directors include Jack Sugar Bowl (Rice vs. Mississippi) Skaggs, E. L. Jenkins, Dr. Phil at 2 p.m. over NBC and the Cot-Bleakney, E. O. Matz, and Dr. ton Bowl (Arkansas vs. Duke) at Thomas Lamotte, all of Harlin-3:30 p.m. over CBS

No date has been set for a hearput to the test.

For Recent Defeat

last game of the season, tries to make up for it in its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl Monday. Arkansas, riding high with 21 victories in its last 25 games, including a triumph in the Gator Bowl, but aiming at its first victory in the Cotton Bowl, is detertition and managed to finish mined to make Duke's humiliation

> The stage is set for an all-out offensive battle with both coaches predicting that the ball will be in the air most of the time. Duke unfolds its lonesome end maneuver and Arkansas has expressed great fear that it will guess wrong in trying to handle

> > PASSING ATTACK

issue of this struggle of conference champions-Duke of the Atlantic Coast and Arkansas of the Southwest. The combination of Don Altman to lonely end Tee Moorman. that has produced one of the greatest passing attacks in college football, has Coach Frank Broyles

men on Moorman in order to stop of the nation, and he isn't sure Texas Tech beat Air Force 81-69 he can halt the Razorback passing attack either.

> This one features George Me-Kinney to Jimmy Collier and it ing Duke is determined to atone has brought more yards and more for

over Washington, Arkansas over

Duke and Mississippi over Rice.

in each case, by about one touch-

draw almost a half million spec-

For stay-at-home television fans

it will be a flickering parade of

vs. Navy) over CBS and winding

up somewhere around 8 p.m. with

the finish of the Rose Bowl Minn

esota vs. Washington) over NBC

The Rose Bowl starts at 5 p.m

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All-America reputations will be

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

John F. Kennedy.

Odds Are Slim In

All Bowl Battles

That's the way the experts see | ton, and a 1959 star who was in-

the four big college football bowl jured early in the season and fi-

games next Monday that will nally has returned to action-Bob

the Razorback wild days of 1936

Arkansas has allowed only two touchdowns in the last five games, one on an intercepted pass. ALWORTH Keyman of Arkansas is Lance

Alworth, the swift-running half-back who has romped for 375 yards on the ground, caught 12 passes for 243 yards, led the nation in punt returns with 307 yards (highest in the past five years of college football), taken kickoffs mutuel handle was up 36 back 328 yards and punting unerringly for an average of 33.4. Altman is a big gun for Duke with his amazing completion record of 65.4-best in the countrywhile Mark Leggett has sparked now fit into the next presi-That appears to be the vital tack that has eate nup 1,872 yards. Leggett made 436 of it.

Duke will outweigh the Razorbacks in the line by 24 pounds to the man. The massive Blue Devils ing carried on by his emaverage 216 pounds, Arkansas 192. A crowd of about 69,000 paid and 73 000 total will watch the 25th Cotton Bowl game, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., EST, with CBS tele-Broyles says he should put two vising. Each team will get about \$170,000. Arkansas has an 8-2 record, suf-

fering losses only to Baylor and Mississippi, neither of the humbling type. Duke has a 7-3 record, including two heavy losses-31-6 trips made by the Lions . . to Michigan and 27-6 to UCLA. The latter was on nationwide television and it proved the most embarrassing of all. That's the beat-

vored Minnesota from the Big Ten.

center Roy McKasson of Washing-

quarterback who must be rated

In the Orange Bowl at Miami

where the President-elect is ex-

pected in the crowd of 76,000

here are two-Joe Bellino of

Navy, the fancy-running halfback

who won the Heisman Award, and

Dan Larose, Missouri's big end.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Or-

eans where the crowd could hit

81.000, there is Mississippi's Jack

Gibbs, a top passer, kicker, run-

ner, and field general. Rice, the

underdog, has a solid team but

reward comes from boys who

professional football,

time just ran out on him."

when he told of his struggle to

attain football greatness and of those who had helped him along.

He told the dramatic story of the

what the coach had told us to do,'

said Aldrich. "We pledged there

1938 Texas Christian football

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Four day

Harold Lahar, the University of Houston head football mentor, has been talking to Big Spring's Jerry Dunlap about attending school at his

place next September . . Dunlap was Big Spring's leading ground gainer the past season . . . per cent over the same day a year ago . . . When Whizzer White, the former Colorado All-American who will a vicious Blue Devil ground at- dential cabinet somewhere, resisted the invasions of bed checks and other snoopployers-while playing with the Detroit Lions . . . He wouldnt' let the sherlocks into his room . . . "I will open the door two inches and acknowledge your presence. That's all," he told one of them . . . He stayed with law books, even on road



Jimmy Lasater, who starred for Pecos against the Big Spring Steers in football last fall, is perhaps the Eagles' finest basketball player . . . Three members of the Anson football team which played here against Denver City-center Dwayne Finley, tackle J. H. Gibbs and end Larry Cox-were named to the Mustangs' all-opponent team the past season . . . No one playing in Denver City's own district rated the honor . . . Pete Rademacher, who fought for the Heavyweight boxing championship of the world in his first professional fight, doesn't lack for courage . . . He now says he wants to take on either Alex Miteff or Eddie Machen . . . Rademacher has now won ten fights in 14 starts . . . In event you need such info, Class AAAA high school football teams can begin practice Aug. 25 next summer . . . Schools in all other classifications can begin as early as Aug. 14 . . . Once, when golfer Tommy Bolt was playing in the Odessa Pro-Am, he asked the club manager: "With all the money in Texas, why haven't you been able to get more grass on this course than you have?" . . . To which the club manager replied: "We spent \$70,000 last year on an irrigation system, but the only thing that

Calif., a 103,000 sellout, there are Missouri over Navy, Minnesota no less than three in action-Tom Brown, the giant lineman of fa-

Amarillo College Getting New Gym

The San Angelo Bobcats outscored their three opponents ball Tournament 211 points to Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech football mentor, has een given 15 automobiles in 15 years by grateful alumni. . John M. Pipes, the local golf archivist, has received a letter from an illustrator in Maine who wants to do the art work for John's proposed book on golf oddities . . . Amarillo College, which sent its basketball team to this year's HCJC Tournament, is getting a new gymnasium it will open next season . . . Charles Dixon, one of the Amarillo College players who won't become eligible until later this month, enrolled at Frank Phillips College last year but played no sports there . . . He remained at the Borger school only a few weeks . . . The first two points Paris JC's Floyd Weaver scored in the HC Tournament the past week were his 100th of the season . . . He

had counted 98 in his first nine

games . . . Bob Goalby, the

year in high school football at Belleville, Ill . . . The last three football teams Bear Bry any has taken to bowl games, one while at Texas A&M and two at Alabama, have scored only three points between them . . . If the Southwest Conference places a limit of its athletic scholarships, as it is suggesting it might do, then credit Baylor's Abner McColl with leading the movements toward such restrictions . . . Jim Scott, well known here as a basketball official, was one of the arbiters in the recent Del Rio Invitational Tournament . . . Dan Reeves, boss of the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL, says the Los Angeles Chargers of the AFL, averaged only 4,100 paying customers for their home games the ers won'd do better to move to Atlanta and Miami rather than San Diego, as is being talked, because of the better news outlets . . . San Diego is a fine town but the people in Los Angeles would have you believe that nothing is big league unless it happens there.

young pro golfer, threw 20 touchdown passes his senior Hollis A Big Help To HC Jayhawks

Layne, the great quarterback the University of Texas and was desub who has become coach Buddy scribed by D.X. Bible, his old coach, as "never being licked -Travis' most trusted spot performer . . . Preston, a local product, is great at keeping the ball "I have played football a long time," said the blond bomber of equally adept at taking the ball some of the Southwest's finest moaway from them . . . "and I have had many like the Cotton Bowl of been a top scorer but he's capable ence committee unaccustomed to 1946 (when he passed for or of popping the cotton from far out scored all the points), the Sugar on the court . . . Warren Giese Bowl of 1948, the first world's was being eased out of that footchampionship for Detroit in pro- ball coaching job at South Carofessional football in 1952, but the lina University, which is the reabiggest thrill of all is coming back son he announced his resignation. to my home (he is a native of . . . That YMCA Industrial Bas-. . That YMCA Industrial Basketball League here will be ready Dallas) to get an honor like this." Aldrich brought some tears to roll about Jan. 5 . . . From all

> break the barrier in the circuit. . . The American Bowling Congress tournament in Detroit will four days longer than in 1960 . . weight boxing champion Floyd Patterson dreads the thought of flying, has been aloft only once in the past five years . . LSU may become identified as the leading college for whisking football tal ent out of Texas . . . Olie Cordill Jr., son of the former Big Spring and Rice University football ace, is said now to be leaning toward the Baton Rouge school, rather than his Dad's alma mater

> indications, only four teams will

player on the HCJC basketball Koy Jr. and Joe Ed Lynn, the team is Preston Hollis, a first-line Bellville backfield greats . . . Texan Bert Coan tells friends the Uniersity of Kansas probably will fall than it did in 1959, when it won the Big Eight title, only to naming anyone but OU as its king.

sas, despite a suspension imposed upon him until Oct. 25, even weather here on two occasions, graduated from OU in 1949, along with such notables as Wade Walker and Bob-

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Four More Great Texas Sports Figures In The Hall Of Fame DALLAS (AP) - The Texas | led to a national championship. They heard also a quiet talk the team "and I was blessed with the finest of all those from a serious Bobby Morrow, the From coaching, said Bell, "the

Sports Hall of Fame began to bulge Saturday as four more immortals were named to its hallowed room of accolades.

Bobby Layne and Ki Aldrich, great of coaching, and Bobby Morrow, the world's fastest human who knew the glory of the Olympic Games, were inducted to bring the number now occupying

Twelve hundred persons jamall-America center of Texas Chris-

Abilene Christian College star who was sprint champion of the Olympics in 1956. Morrow said "I have greats of football; Matty Bell, a experienced victory at the summit-at the Olympics-and I have known the feeling of finishing a loser but I know that from each

Methodist, said to be a successfu

I' gained an appreciation of what sports can do for you." Bell, one of the Praying Colonels of Centre who gained fame

med the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel as a coach at Texas Christian, grand ball room to hear Aldrich, Texas A&M and Southern

tian in 1938, tell of the vow made coach one must credit his family by a group of football players that his school and faculty, athletic **Bowling Tourney**

Dates have been set for the Big | tries, however, to insure receiving Spring Men's Association bowling the time and date preferred. tournament for 1961, at the Bob-Layne Bowlerama. Action on

Set For February

weekends in February, 18-19, and tournament will be exclu-200 with 50 pins maximum. Aver- awarded, High game and high ages will be as of January 1, series in each shift will be awardwith at least 21 games bowled. Bowlers without 21 games the number of bowlers in each

will use a 180 average. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each event. Cash prizes will be made to all other winners, with the number of prizes determined by the number of entries.

Total cost to enter team, doubles, singles and All - Events will be \$13. Everyone may enter each the events as many times as Entries will not close until the

squad that had a meeting before we had lost some games the sea-

The first series in each event will count for the All - Events the lanes will be the last two score. There will be the customary high game and high series awards of \$10 and \$20, respectivehandicap, 75 per cent of and handicap winners will also be ed cash prizes, depending upon

> All entrants will have a chance at winning a bowling ball, bag,

Entry blanks are available at bowling establishments, and only sanctioned bowlers are eligible. Further information may be obtained from Vince Best, City Association secretary, at AM 4-7388.

and then that we would all give 100 per cent or be asked to leave was undefeated, untied national champion, with Aldrich and Davey O'Brien making the All-America.

O'Brien was there to present the award to Aldrich, L.R. (Dutch) Meyer, a coaching colleague and coaching opponent of Bell in his long career, presented the plaque "the Great White Father" SMU.

> Richards. baseball manager, made the presentation to Morrow, who took occasion to pay tribute to his coach at Abilene Christian. Oliver Jackson, for making his triumphs in the Olympic Games possible Bible presented the plaque to Layne, whom he coached at Tex-

Bible, Meyer, Richards and O' Brien already were members of Colorado M'M In La

University isiana Friday nig Kentucky McMurr third place Southeaste Toby Burl

Houston And LA Scrap Today For AFL Title

tionally televised game (ABC-TV, 74-72.

used to settle the championship passers, Jack Kemp of Los An-completing 211 of 407 attempts for should the regulation 60 minutes gles and George Blanda of Hous- a .518 average.

School Stadium but all proceeds down. will go to the players—60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers.

Sid Gillman of Los Angeles league standings but threw more to touchdown passes and had fewer the losers.

Sid Gillman of Los Angeles league standings but threw more touchdown passes and had fewer interceptions than Kemp.

day night for the championship of

ists in the girls division were For-

geles Chargers, riding a four-game was never headed after jumping to league.

for 2,393 yards and 24 touchdowns power throughout their lineup.

The Kansans had to use all Oilers Sunday in the first cham- its early troubles but won eight of mapped strategy he hopes will terceptions to 25 for Kemp but an

ton, but both coaches have indi-

Both teams wrapped up division enters the game with a 6.3-yard In his 11th year as a pro,

Garden City, Coahoma Fight

COAHOMA - Garden City and B squad won its way to the finals, employed a full court press

10 seconds to go and won the

a furlong Sunland Park Handicap Lad. The bay daughter of Low 1-0-2, Barnett 0-0-0; totals 19-5-43.

Chatterly, Petty and Lloyds Ginos mare Quick Wit is making her sec- is champion of the Cotton Bowl

who, as a three-year-old, entered

reptiles.

THIRD (400 yards)—Idle Hour. Jayhawker Bar. Kaystorm, Redway Nip,
Avava Dial, Bond Issue, Lena's Bar. Miss
Too Late.

Ned, Guil Gale, Gallan,
No Policy, Courageous,
EIGHTH (1 M & 1-16)—Lien, Calamance

Supreme Court

Closes Docket

Petroleum Corp. and Humble Oil.

group of Port Acres landowners

claimed Port Arthur made a move to annex the area in 1958 but later abandoned the move

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) - Miss-

issippi Southern needed an overtime to capture the Laurel Bas-

ketball Tournament title Friday

night 77-76 over East Tennessee

Overtime Win

commission

reserves in place.

Friday, Big Spring nursed a 25-16 lead over Stanton and saw it 43-18.

Coahoma were to square off Satur- and was slated to meet Highlands catch up in the stretch.

For Tournament Honors

Coahoma tournament. Final- for the consolation ward.

Garden City nipped Sands 42-40 melt completely away with 2

in an overtime semi - final game, minutes to play. But then, Jerry

and Coahoma clipped Bronte 43-27 to gain the finals. Tucker sank two free shots with 10 seconds to go and won the

Handicap Nominees Vie

At Sunland Park Monday

to be decided at this fashionable Signal-Reverse Charge will have

one mile oval on closing day of George Adkins as her pilet lightly

the current meeting Sunday, Jan- weighted at 112 pounds. My Spike,

uary 8 will be seen in action this recently acquired via the claiming

Monday using the feature 61/2 fur- route by W. A. Thompson of Al-

long March of Dimes Allowance buquerque, is a winner of over

purse in preparation for Sunland's \$8,000 this season and will be

feature race of the season. Those guided by the up and coming ap-nominated for the Sunland classic prentice Billy Wilson, with 112

bred Breeder E. T. Springer's Mrs. Alice E. Houts' chestnut

having garnered well over \$11,000 Park, Chicago. Winner of four

in pursé monies this season, ap races on the Illinois circuit, she is

pears to be a lukewarm favorite weighted at 112 pounds with ap-

in the Monday attraction while be-

ing weighted at 117 pounds with Rounding out the six furlong sprint the versatile Donny Lewis doing is Jack Sander's Pound and Peso,

Ginos Dream, a rugged gray- the winner's circle with regularity

coated individual from the pan- on the New Mexico circuit this

handle of Oklahoma, is noted as season. The offspring of Mormond-

one of the finest trial horses on hill-El Toro Maid will carry 115

the grounds, Seldom in the win-

include the New Mexico thorough- pounds up.

ner's circle, the noble son of Gray his pilot.

Dream is constantly in the mon-

of Dimes is the chestnut mare

Meadows Miss, a recent arrival

from the Eastern Seaboard, A

strapping daughter of Piet, she

gave a good account of herself at

Belmont Park while finishing sec-

ond to Cee Zee and later achieved

winning laurels at Atlantic City

while defeating a formidable field

at six furlongs in the last time

Others slated to parade post-

ward in the main event include Colorado sportsman Reginald Sin-

clair's Reverse Light, who met

M'Murry Third

In La. Tourney

Kentucky Wesleyan,

each had 19 points.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) -The

University of Southwestern Lou-

isiana won its Bayou Holiday

Friday night with a 77-75 win over

McMurry (Tex.) College took

third place with an 88-65 win over

Southeastern Louisiana College,

Toby Burkhart and Lance Stevens

BOWLING

BRIEFS

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results: Wilson Bros, over Forsan Oil
Well, 4-9: Casselman over Reef Corp.,
3-1; Arrow Const. over Electric Service,
3-1; Worthy Const. over T & T Welding,
3-1; high game and series—P. Shepherd,
226-560. Splits converted—Irwin. 3-10;
Shepherd, 5-6; E. Wilson, 4-7-9; Dykes,
3-10.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Lawn Kare 29 31
Hillton Sports Car Garage 26 34
B&H Well Service 25 35
Team No. 7 8½ 51½
High jeam game—Team No. 7, 843;
high iteam series—Rose Cleaners. 2387;
high individual game and series—Harold
Fischer, 223 and 533, Splits converted—Dwain Williams, 5-7; O. D. O'Daniel, 6-790; J. Sirotiak, 5-7; B. Lagourney, 5-10;
, Patton, 3-10.

Results—Team 7 over Pioneer 19
Gas. 2-1: Tems Peanuts over C
Roofing. 3-6: McGlibbon Oil ever
Paint. 2-1: City Radio & TV over
my Gage. 2-1: men's high gam
series—Boyce, Hale. 223-603: high
game—Pioneer Natural Gas. 365:
team series—Coffman Roofing. 244:
Standings.

McGibbon Oil City Radio & TV

Standings
Rose Cleaners
Team No. 5
Manhattan Cafe
Team No. 4
Lawn Kare

Wilson Brothers
Forsan Oil Well Service
Arrow Construction
Electric Service

In the consolation, the Big Spring game for Big Spring 41-39. Stanton

HOUSTON (AP)-The Los An | crowns with 10-4 records. Houston rushing average, the best in the Blanda completed 168 of 362 passes

pionship game of the American its last nine games.

Football League.

Its last nine games.

Los Angeles holds a 2-1 edge Billy Cannon and Dave Smith. 30 p.m. EST). Sunday's battle has been billed dental star, a pro four years, Dallas Texan rookie.

A sudden death overtime will be as a rematch between two fine threw 20 touchdown passes while Cannon and Smith

Blanda, the former Chicago Bear Four days of rain since Tuesday cated they have placed increased scoring leader, came out of retireslowed pre-game ticket sales for emphasis on their ground attacks ment to lead the Oilers to the final game of the season. Cannon 63 opening round decision over the 35,500 - seat Jeppesen High while preparing for the title show- Eastern Division title. He ranked No. 7 among passers in final

BIG SPRING - Rice 2-0-4, Wis-

STANTON - McReynolds 3-2-8,

COAHOMA B - Hallman 6-0-12,

Firenza 1-0-2, Haney 0-1-1, Lindsey

1-1-3, Holley 0-0-0; totals 8-2-18.

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Texas, the defending champion

and national small college king,

64-61 to reach the finals.

Wasn't Caught

In Coils Of Law

Year Of The Mouse

0-4: totals 16-7-39.

Saturaday's box:

shake loose two fine Oiler runners, ankle injury caused him to miss two games and most of two others. Despite equal records for the over the Oilers after two league Kemp is a youngster compared two division champions, Houston games and an early exhibition, but to Blanda but finished the regular was the league's No. 2 rusher. His is a 6½-point favorite for the na- the Charger point edge is only 14-game season as the league's 855 yards on 156 carries left him finest passer. The former Occi- 20 yards behind Abner Haynes, the

Cannon and Smith ranked No. 3 minutes. and No. 4, each with 4.2-yard Five players counted in double averages, Cannon, the 1959 Heis- figures for the new champions in man Trophy winner from Louisi- the title contest. Four players ana State, overtook Smith in the scored 10 or more points in a 73finished with 644 yards in 152 plays. Utah state and five players did

Los Angeles won the early exhibition, 22-13, but four touchdown passes by Kemp did not prevent the Oilers from taking a Sept. 18 league game, 38-28. On Nov. 13, the day Blanda injured his knee, the Chargers got revenge, 24-21, at

The Chargers were to be in top physical condition, but continued to plague Houston. A continued to plague Helluin, a knee injury sent Jerry Helluin, a starting Oiler defensive tackle, to the inactive list this week. Injuries continued to bother two Oiler offensive starters, John Carson, an end, and Bob Talamini, Saturday morning the B Steers a guard. got off to a good start and were never pressed in beating Coahoma

Citadel Victor ener 2-2-6, Brown 6-0-12, Patter-son 5-1-11, Tucker 2-3-7, Nelson 0-1-1, Eisenhart 0-0-0; totals 17-In Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The ing by 602 sports editors): Sorely 5-0-10, Koonce 3-3-9, Polson 2-2-6, Huckaby 1-0-2; Springley 2-Cadets of Citadel stormed Tennessee Tech's goal and stood fast against every assault for a 27-0 BIG SPRING - Rice 0-1-2. Wis- victory Friday night before 13,ener 3-2-8; Brown 5-2-12, Tucker fans at the 15th annual Tangerine Bowl football game. 1-0-2, Nelson 3-0-6, Andrews 1-1-3, EL PASO - Three of the nomi- | defeat narrowly by the stakes four | Eisenhart 1-0-2, Young 1-0-2, Mus-Citadel's charging line tore big nees for the \$15,000 one mile and time winner at Sunland, Winsham, grove 1-0-2, Horton 1-0-2, Clanton oles for the Cadet ball carriers.

It swamped many of the Eagles' offensive thrusts before they got into gear. The winners netted 241 yards rushing to 71 for Tennessee Quarterback Jerry Nettles

threw two touchdown passes Mayo of Air Force, 213). among his eight completions of 14 attempts, gaining 137 yards.

Ping Pong Contest Dream and the Lone Star Stable's ond appearance currently since the surprise of Southwest Texas Winners Named

Trophies and ribbons were presented to the winners of the YMCA Ping Pong Tournament which ended this morning, according to AUTO SERVICEcontest officials.

Graves, pee - wee division; Tom-my Loving, junior division; Dee Roby Gartman, senior division; Allen Glaser, college division, Second place winners were Dick Graves, pee - wee division; Bax-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Stephen John Hawkins' ter Moore, junior division; Johnny neighbors took him to court to force him to get rid of the snake Case, senior division; and Phillip FIRST (1 mile)—Very Truly. Piteo.
Illescas. Green Band. Tribal Justice. Irish
Pun. Ben's Boy. Oak Cliff. Happy Hit.
Happy Knight.
SECOND (6½ furl.)—Andra Bar. Ban
Sen. Solo Fiddle, Boy's Be Sure. B Way.
Johnny Dark. Maderos Dream. Jay Ten.
O'Red. War Days: also Any Chance, Webster. Bartlett, Jimmy Dawes and Johnny Freeman won the third place

Lamar Tech Takes nance anyway because they're Title 3rd Time

MONROE, La. (AP)-It's beginning to look like Lamar Tech

TOKYO (AP)—The Year of the Sunday, ending the one year reign of the Mouse in the rotating 12-year calendar of the Zodiac. People born this year are expected to have patience, perseverance, rugged-patience, perseverance, rugged-patience, perseverance, rugged-point and specific properties. Tokyo (AP)—The Year of the Young of the Northeast Basketoning the one year reign of the Mouse in the rotating 12-year calendar of the Zodiac. People born this year are expected to have patience, perseverance, rugged-patience, perseverance

EIGHTH (1 M & 1-16)—Lien, Calamaneo, Double Stall. Battlement. Precioso 2nd, Turbo. Bolder Streak, Helios. NINTH (6³2 furl)—Chatlerly, Reverse Light, Ginos Dream. Meadows Miss. My Spike, Quick Wit. Pound and Peso. TENTH (1 mile)—Bold Finesse, Bud Burr. Second Strip, Soma. Belfo Boots. Barm Dancer. Shan Gray. Trusting Angel. Chance Count, Vilas: also Part Time. AUSTIN (AP) - The Supreme Court closed its docket for 1960 today and adjourned for the year. The next regular session will be 288 The court refused to reopen a suit filed against the Railroad Commission by Pan American The action reaffirmed action taken Oct. 26 in refusing to enter the suit decided in favor of the The two oil firms contended that two 1956 commission orders affecting oil production in the Emnot give proper recognition of gas peror Field of Winkler County did The court approved, in effect, the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals decisions in an annexation fuss between Port Acres and Port Arthur. Trial courts and the Court of Civil Appeals ruled that a November, 1959, ordinance of the Port Arthur City Council validly annexed the Port Acres area. A

Meet Mr. Big Spring

Dick Kendall, who covers his muscles with a sweater and slacks, presents a trophy to Gary Walker, winner of the YMCA's Mr. Big Spring title in a body building contest. Judging included a record of general athletic ability, overall body development, the pose chosen to exhibit physique, and how long the contestants had worked on a development program. Another contest may be held in

Wichita Grabs Cage Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY AP) - The

on the strength of solid scoring things all its way in the wind but the Bears mustered a final rally which kept the game on razor's edge during the final frantic

Smith, from Ripon College, had the same in a 7:-68 verdict over

Baylor's surprising showing kept the tournament, oldest holiday event in the nation, loaded with excitement. The Bears came here without a victory in seven starts and then beat Oklahoma City University and New York University to get a shot at the cham-

Dyas Rates Top In Academics

DALLAS (A-Ed Dyas, the Auern national collegiate place-kicking records this past fall, led the balloting for the 1960 All-America academic football team.

To be eligible for the academic team, a player must have starred both in the classroom and on the football field

The All-America academic team number in parentheses indicates first-team votes received in ballot-Southern Calif. (328) and Fred Mautino of Syracuse (230).

Tackles-Jerry Beaubout of Purdue (219) and Frank Brixious of Minnesota (206). Guards - Mike McKeever of Southern Calif. (259) and Joe Romig of Colorado (241). Center-Charles (Bo) Stange of

LSU (120). Backs - Ed Dyas of Auburn (374;, Francis Tarkenton of Geor-gia (323), Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State (223), and Rich

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Loses Paternity Suit

Dennis Crosby, 26, one of Bing Crosby's sons, and 3-year-old Denise Michelle Scott sit in court at Los Angeles just after a jury decided Croshy is the father of the child. Her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Miller Scott, accused Crosby in a civil paternity suit.

MEN IN SERVICE

Don G. Mince, airman appren- | eral's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hooper of 2007 Johnson, has graduated from the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at the Naval enforcement, traffic control and Air Training Center, Memphis,

During the nine-week course, students are instructed in the repair of aircraft, safety precautions and the maintaining of hydraulic systems.

Army Pvt. Wiley A. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Chandler, 500 Aylford, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 2nd Armored Caval-

Chandler, a mechanic in the cavalry's Headquarters Troop in Amberg, entered the Army in May, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old sol-dier attended Big Spring High School and was employed by the H. W. Smith Co. before entering the Army.

tricians mate second class, USN, on of Mrs. Eva M. Watznauer of Forsan, is serving aboard the Navy's new fleet ballistic missile narine USS Abraham Lincoln, undergoing construction at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H. He was recently promoted to his present rate.

Army 2nd Lt. Robert L. Eisenhart, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald W. Eisenhart, Big Spring, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course is designed to familiarize newly-commissioned officers with the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander. The Infantry School prepares infantry for Army training and developing leadership qualities of combat commanders.

tary police officer orientation return and pay the full amount course at the Provost Marshal Gen- of the tax due by Feb. 15.

Designed for newly-commissioned officers, the course instructed Lt. Hall in personnel management, law milimry leadership.

The 22-year-old officer is a 1956 graduate of Ackerly High School and a 1960 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Army Pfc. Charles A. Ford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, Lamesa, recently completed the tank turret mechanic course at The Ordnance Organizational Maintenance School, Camp Irwin, Calif. Ford received training in the familiarization, use and proper care of the medium tank turret and its components. He is assigned to the 40th Armor's Company A at Camp Irwin. Ford entered the Army in

Ronald G. Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudie C. Aaron, 302 Park, and Bobby W. Hambrick, son of Mrs. Gertie Hambrick, 1410 Lexcruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

training at Fort Riley, Kan.

New County Officers Take Over Posts

The Howard County Commissioners Court will convene to apply those in office one or more moving that a committee escort prove bonds of the officials, said sessions, say the contest will slow Carr back to the stand. County Judge Ed Carpenter. All organization of the House. have completed their bonds but commissioner of precinct No. 1. Burkett Jr., 79-71. Others re-elected but who will

tice of peace precinct No. 1, place ised anything to any one. J. W. (Wes) Patton and constable posts last November. unexpired portion of the term to a McAllen lawyer. which Charlie Sullivan, his predecessor, had been elected. Judge Sullivan resigned last spring,

Lake Named To State Post

AUSTIN (AP)-P. Frank Lake was appointed secretary of state

for Texas Saturday,
Gov. Price Daniel named Lake, the assistant secretary of state for four years, to succeed Zollie Steakley who last week was appointed associate justice of the state Supreme Court.

The changeover will be effective Tuesday when Steakley takes his oath. Lake, 41, was an assistant at torney general from 1948 to 1952 while Daniel was attorney gen-

Formerly of Tyler, Lake is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Texas Law School.

In World Warr II he was a company commander in the Marines. He took part in the landing operations at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He is now a lieutenant January, 1960 and completed basic colonel in the Marine Reserve, re-

Regular Pickups

on regular schedule Monday, ac-The graduation exercises, mark- cording to R. V. Foresyth, assisting the end of nine weeks of ant director of public works. This "boot camp", included a full dress will keep the holiday load to a parade and review before military minimum and save time usually officials and civilian dignitaries. lost during the holidays, he said.

Estimated Tax Return For Farmers Is Due Jan. 16

Area farmers and ranchers are | The IRS representative said that reminded that Monday, Jan. 16, this option is available to farmers filing their final return on or be-

f combat commanders.

Ben M. Hawkins, administra-tive officer, of Internal Revenue of Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti- Service, Big Spring, explained that tute, Troy, N. Y., and a member of those farmers and ranchers who Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu file an estimated return on Jan. 16 and pay the tax due thereon have until April 17 to file their Army 2nd Lt. Jerry E. Hall, son final return and pay any balance of Mrs. Vestal A. Hall, Ackerly, of tax due. Otherwise, the law has completed the ten-week mili-requires that they file their final



seum any more. Although a lot of er auditoriums. work is still to be done, it has already taken on the appearance of a theatre inside, thanks to the of Jerry Caddell and Don Anderwho has spent most of the holidays inside the walls of the build-

Work has been done on the building in spurts, since it was given to the BSCT. Using borrowed materials, which were not always easy to get, and amateur labor, which is sometimes impossible to get, the work has often

But gradually, the building has Beyond music, there is a world taken shape. Old walls, mostly of entertainment to be found in aid, two restrooms were put in. plays, readings and special treat-Other donations have made pos-ments of the two.

sible seats for the auditorium. Construction of special theatre hting is now under way by Roy Rogan, the city's electrical engineer. These fixtures will give the building lighting equipment simi-lar to that in the city auditorium Construction in the building is

now on dressing rooms plus painting. At the present pace, work should be completed in a few

Production staging will be entirely of the "intimate theatre" this will be the next production of type. Front row patrons will be within arm's reach of the actors. Still, the stage area is close to regulation size. Back row patrons will be able to hear a bare whisper on stage. The theatre will be a novelty in Big Spring and offer patrons an intimacy with stage.

The old museum is not a mu- action that is not possible in larg-

Very little advertising and music to listen to are the promises

air in Big Spring.
Some advertising is necessary in such an enterprise, of course, but holding it to a minimum will be to the owner's credit. It is an ideal

provide an interesting asset to the arts in Big Spring.

Beyond music, there is a world

rotten and falling down, were re- special programing that has found placed with new ones. With city favor in larger cities. I mention

We can only wait and see, but I hope they are able to put their ideas and ideals into practice.

part which was a smash hit when it opened back about 1955 or 1956.

is the final day for filing their and ranchers only. The tax law estimated federal income tax re- defines a farmer or rancher as turn for 1960, unless they plan one who derives two-thirds or more of his gross income from farming or ranching. He advised farmers and ranchers that if they filed a federal income tax return last year the necessary forms for this year will be mailed to them. For those who did not file, or for some other reason do not receive their forms in the mail, blank forms may be obtained from the nearest Internal Revenue Service office. or from post offices or banks.

"Everyone who had a gross income (not net) of \$600 or more during 1960 must file an income tax return with Uncle Sam, whether or not any tax is owed. Only exception to this rule is that if you were 65 years of age or over at the end of 1960, you are not required to file a return unless your gross income was \$1,200 or

Needed assistance is available from the Revenue Service, both telephone and in the office, but taxpayers are urged to fill out their own returns as far as possible before contacting IRS. Copies of the helpful free book-"Farmer's Tax Guide" are available at the IRS office, 113 W. 2nd Street. Telephone service may be had by telephoning AM

Veteran's Administration Hospi tal Dentists report an easy and painless test for mouth cancer. According to Dr. H. C. Ernsting, director of professional services a the VA hospital here, the method eonsists of scraping cells from the surface of the mouth tissue, staining them with a smear used to detect uterine cancer and examining them under a microscope.

Upon finding evidence of pos One of the best comedies I remember seeing was "The Desk Set," a play spoofing electronic brains and people who work in offices. Featuring a strong female lead, Shirley Booth created the nart which was a smesh hit when routinely unless strong suspicion exists, Dr. Ernsting explained.

Speaker Contest May Slow Organization Of Legislature

RACE UNSETTLED

The current speaker's race is

Realizing the problems the Tur-

House member, Rep. James Cot-

ber to elect a speaker then so that

committees could be set up before

the 57th Legislature got down to

business. Daniel said he did not

Rep. Bill Dungan, replying

CHANGE NEEDED

House sends one over.

day will mark the swearing in of for the House speakership has cast challenged House members to county and precinct officials for an ominous shadow over the work-terms of office. an ominous shadow over the work-burdened Legislature this month. He then walked out of the cham-Most representatives, particular- ber. Burkett ended the crisis by

The race between Rep. James they must be passed by the court. Turman of Gober and Rep. Wade unsettled, but reports say at least Among the new faces at the Spilman will be settled Jan. 10 five candidates already are plancourthouse will be Zirah LeFevre, when House members cast secret ning strategy for campaigns for county tax assessor-collector; Jo- ballots. It may be as close as the speaker of the 58th Legislature in seph Hayden, commissioner of race two years ago when Speaker 1963. precinct No. 3; Rufus Stallings, Waggoner Carr edged Rep. Joe

Turman and Spilman frequently be beginning new terms include utter victory predictions. Both ten of Weatherford, even suggest-R. W. Caton, district judge; Gil long ago mailed out committee ed to Gov. Price Daniel that he Jones, district attorney; Miller preference cards to all members call the House together in Decemberris, sheriff; Walter Grice, just but say they have not yet promber to elect a speaker then so that

"This race for speaker has Tim Birkhead also were elected to reached ridiculous proportions and pressure has mounted to an un-Judge Caton's term is for the believable pitch," said Spilman, legal.

ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY The speaker has the same absolute authority in the House as the presiding officer in the Senate, the lieutenant governor. He names members of such key committees as appropriations, revenue and taxation and state affairs which control the flow of the most important bills to the floor for de-

The speaker also will name the members to joint committees amendment to permit House which will work out the details members to assemble 30 days on such items as the new \$200 after the general election to be million plus tax bill and the \$2.5 sworn in and to elect a speaker. billion spending bill.

The sharp, smoldering division between the pro-Carr forces and the pro-Burkett segment was a factor in the last Legislature's long months of indecision on which members agree in writing spending and taxing.

By ED OVERHOLSER
As late as mid-July 1959, Carr, On occasion some members have organization of committees, Rep.

AUSTIN (AP)—The tight race in a dramatic and unusual speech, been known to give pledges to two Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi candidates, confusing even the candidates.

The air of uncertainty will require an additional two weeks for

PUBLIC RECORDS

man-Spilman race is causing, one FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Saunders Co., Inc. vs. Axtens Co., Inc. suit for debt. River Funeral Home vs. Hubert

> Habeas Corpus petition on behalf of Mamie Lee Fester. Gilbert Frietez vs. Matilda Frietez, di- years ago. vision of property (divorce previously granted).

think such a session would be ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT Ralph Neil et al vs. Truman Jones, et al. modification of temporaroy injunc-A bogdown in the House obviously will hamper the Senate. Roy Lee Davis, disabilities of minority The Senate also has no authority

to consider a tax bill until the William E. Petrofsky to Lola Wells, lot 8, block 2. Rice Addition.

H. H. Wilkerson, et ux, to Jack G. Wilkerson and Elma Wilkerson, 160 acres out of the northwest guarter of section 12-34-in. T&P. WARRANTY DEEDS The Associated Press poll, indicated he is fed up with the present 12-34-in. T&P.

Jesus Garcia, et ux. to Enaclo Garcia.
lots 27-28-28, block 24. Original.

Dub Coates, et ux. to Ruth Coates, lot
20, block 7, Stanford Park.

John C. Ratiliff, et ux. to J. T. Cook.
southeast quarter of northeast quarter of
southwest quarter of section 19-32-1s, T&P.

W. E. Buckner to Henry Bugg, parcel
out of southeast quarter of section 32-32in. T&P.

Drexel Homes, Inc. to Carrol W. Doolen. method of electing the speaker. Dungan, of McKinney, said most members agree a change is needed. He proposed a consitutional in. T&P.

Drexel Homes. Inc. to Carrol W. Doolen, et ux. lot 4, block 3, Seton Place.

W. H. Denton. et ux. to Floyd Mc-intyre, parcel out of section 26-33-in, T&P.

Drexel Homes. Inc. to Charles W. Dunnam. et ux. lot 9, block 3, Seton Place.

Dovle W. Weich, et ux. to H. F. Russell. A special House committee made

POLITICAL SHADINGS

Some have called the race a conservative-liberal battle. Others deny it. Generally Turman and Spilman are considered middle of the roaders with Turman leaning to the liberal viewpoint and Spil-

Spilman, 35, headed the House's first General Investigating Committee which investigated the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. collapse. He headed another investigation committee which un covered the naturopaths' illegal activities and was vice chairman of the group which probed the veterans land frauds about five

man to the conservative philoso-

Turman and Spilman were

elected to fourth terms, Turman holds a doctor of philosophy degree in education and resigned last year as assistant to the president of Texas Woman's University at Denton. Turman led the fight in the House at the last session for more money for teach-

bock Friday, apparent victim of a heart attack. He is the brother of James Wilcox of Big Spring.

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Funeral Pends

Funeral arrangements are pending in Lubbock for Ira S. Wilcox,

57, who died at his home in Lub-

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Happy New Year Is Also Happy Birthday

QUITE AN ARRAY of awards for twirling has been accumulated by Dean Terrazas, (pictured left), who was a New Year gift to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas, 1001 Bell. There are about 60 th her collection. A sophomore in high school, Dean was featured twirler and drum major in Goliad Junior High School last year. The attractive young gisl made her appearance at the Howard County Foundation Hospital.



HE ALMOST GOT THE TITLE of Mr. Big Spring in 1955, did Roy Lee Metcalf, (pictured right), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf of Knott. The youngster, who arrived at the Howard County Foundation Hospital on Jan. 1, 1955, was the second baby born that day. Roy Lee has a brother, John Wayne, 3 years old. At the present, Roy Lee is perfecting his skill in bicycle-riding when he's not busy with the toys he received for Christmas.



MR. HAPPY, the puppet, has received good workouts ever since he was a Christmas gift to Fred Heckler, (in photo below), who was a New Year's baby in 1951; he was born in Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital and missed being the first baby of the year

by about 45 minutes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guss Heckler, 1411 Mt. Vernon. Other hobbies of the youngster include making car and airplane models, and, with his dad, he is beginning to assemble ship models. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



NEW YEAR'S DAY BIRTHDAYS are celebrated by two members of the local police force. Lt. Stanley Bogard of the traffic division, at left, in the picture above, is a native Big Springer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogard. Police Capt. Walter Eubanks, who has almost completed the ship model which he holds, was born in Memphis, Tenn. Seems to run in his family—this having birthdays on holidays. The captain's mother, Mrs. John Balch, was born on Christmas Day, and Balch's birthday is on Halloween.

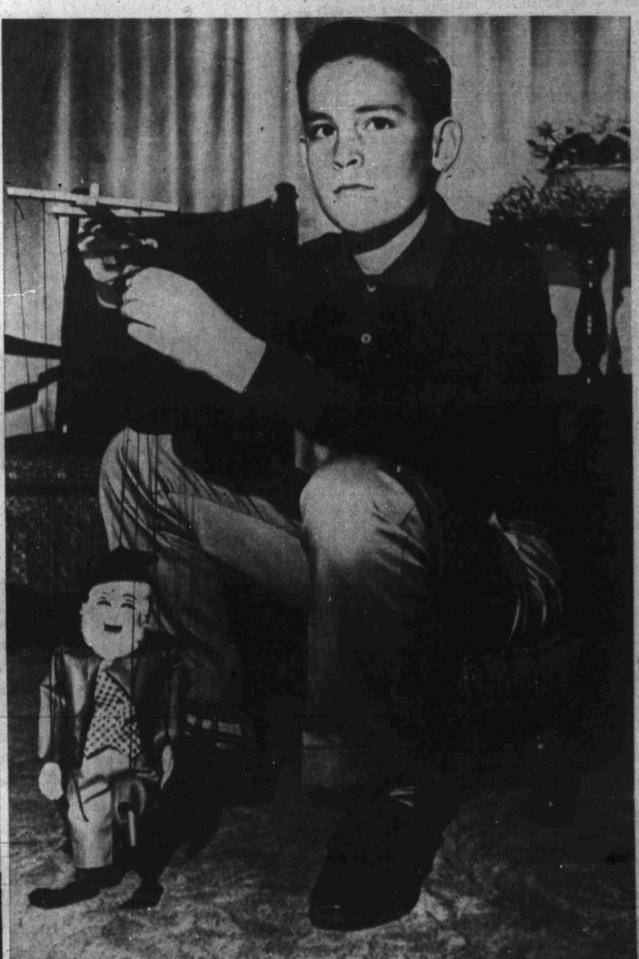


THREE DISTINCTIONS are claimed by Nancy Jenkins, (right), who was born in Overall Memorial Hospital, Coleman, Jan. 1, 1943. She was the first baby born in the hospital; the only girl born that day and was the smallest of the six babies who arrived on New Year's Day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, 107 E. 12th. Nancy spends much of her time writing original poems and Jingles, with some serious writing of stories. A senior in Big Spring High School, she plans to enter Shannon School of Nursing, San Angelo, when she receives her diploma.



SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961







Engagement Told

March 11 is the wedding date set by Sherrie Ann Fletcher and Ervin Fran Bordofske. Vows will be said at 8 p.m. in the Forsan Church of Christ. Miss Fletcher is the daughter of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher of Forsan, and the late Mr. Fletcher. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bordofske, 705 W. 15th.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

In Dallas today for the Cotton Bowl game are MR. and MRS. JACK JOHNSON. Mrs. Pike is the former Jacqueline Johnson. JERRY SANDERS, MR. and The couple is at home at 1605 MRS. WAYMON CLARK and MR. Lexington. and MRS. SAVOY KAY. The Kays now make their home in Wichita Falls and have been here visiting their parents, the Doyle Vaughns and the E. R. Randolphs.

GENE CARPENTER left Friday morning for Mansfield, Ohio, I, all ready to see the boys we realize that it is for their own where he will take three weeks of were in school with. Instead we good that they are disciplined. So training before continuing to Memphis, Tenn., for a position with the Mansfield Tire Co. He is the son of MR. and MRS. JOE CAR-

MR. and MRS. C. O. NALLEY returned from a Christmas trip to Lincoln, Neb., Friday. They visited their daughter and her family, Lt. and Mrs. Russell Nelson and their little daughters.

LT. and MRS. ROSS PIKE have returned from a trip to Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma following their wedding on Dec. 20 at the home of her parents, MR, and

Red Cross Profits From Games Of **Duplicate Bridge**

Proceeds from the Thursday evening session of duplicate bridge games were contributed to the American Red Cross; seven and a half tables were filled by the players at the Officers Club.

Antonio.

Back from a three weeks trip to Madison, Wis., are MR. and MRS. ALBERT SMITH, who spent the time with their daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. WALLY

In east-west position, winners

McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, second. A tie for third place was between Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson.

I always thought public meant men and women but Friday night, in the case of the 1930-31 basket- I look back on it, there seems so ball team reunion, I found in little time for adolescence. Teenthat case public meant men . . . agers resent their parents trying and there we were, my sister and to hold them back. They fail to

Friends were delighted to be visited by DR. and MRS. MAR-VIN BAKER and their children, Barbara and Tommy, who now make their home in Tallahassee, Fla. The family had been in Avery to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Story, and Mrs. Gladys Baker. While here, they are the houseguests of the MELVIN CRAWFORDS at the HCIC Men's Dormitory. Dr. Bak-HCJC Men's Dormitory. Dr. Baker was formerly assistant to the college president.

Post-Christmas guests of MRS. HENRY T. HAYDEN were her brother, W. D. POTTON and his daughter and son-in-law, MR, and MRS. MERTON J. OATES of San

players at the Officers Club.

Winners in north-south play were Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham tied with Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. M. Jonker for third place. snow on the ground. It was a new experience for the West Texans were Mrs. George McGann and to see the snow plows blowing the Mrs. D. W. Hall, first; Mrs. Ben snow off the streets. Some of the sides of the streets were banked thawing spells was still four feet NCO Wives To Meet high at the sides when the Smiths The NCO Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tropical Room of the NCO Club. Members are urged to attend, as officers will be elected during this meeting.

left for Texas. The temperature was also a guest in during the visit which makes Texas weather, seem mild. Incidentally, the Smiths saw their newest grandchild for the first time, and meeting.

left for Texas. The temperature of Andrews was also a guest in the Cardwell home on Monday.

Mike Fairchild has returned home after a visit here with his grandchild for the first time, and he's nine months of age. left for Texas. The temperature

New Year Opened With Stars' Ideas

the same ones the next year. With pends, not on your position in life, this thought in mind, I sought but on your disposition." this thought in mind, I sought some successful and famous Hollywood stars to discover what words of wisdom they could pass on to indestructible, but her youthful-

Jane Powell told me, "Be everything of value takes time. we learn to bow to our fate, the It moves in its own rhythm and happier we will be." we must accept it. The rush-rush attitude accomplishes nothing, and

Ethel Merman confided that her though for 1961. most valuable lesson was learning not to worry.

"Don't take your problems home with you. No good comes of it. while I'm working, and if it isn't on it when I leave the stage. This drop 100 pounds. is not easy to do, but if you want to break the worry habit, you can. People are always asking went on. "That was the only way me where my energy comes from. It helps me conserve energy by a day without being hungry. I not worrying and saying, 'What knew that if I didn't enjoy my will be, will be'."

Cary Grant has been in pictures a long time, but his career is still flourishing. He had this to say: "Luck is much more of our own making than most of us like to admit. It is so easy to shift the blame to others, but the truth is, we create our own conditions. Many people hold in disdain this type of thinking, but my life changed for the better when I realized that beliefs and actions bring power and purpose into life.'

Jean Simmons had this to say to teen-agers: "I did everything I could between the age of 15 and 18 to appear older. I was so impatient to grow up, but when

offer for the new year?" I asked Edgar Bergen.

"I think everyone should strive to make more effort to relax," he replied, "Mounting tension is the underlying cause of ulcers

Abees Are Guests Of P. P. Howards

George Abee and Glenda of Andrews were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard. Also visiting with the Howards were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howard and children of Big

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were recent visitors in San Angelo and Dallas. Their grandson, Bruce Park of Dallas, returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Alvin Long visited in Fort Worth with relatives recently. The Delmar Klahrs, Mary Ann and Royce were guests in the homes of the Roy Klahrs and F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Girdner Jr and Stevie have returned to their home in Spur after visiting her and Jackie. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A

Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roddy and Runell of Midland

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H Cardwell last week were Beverly and Karen Breithaupt of Odessa and Cheryl Norris. Bobby Shelton



Warm Scoring Team

ports. Left is bateau-necked pullover in broad ands of three colors. It's knit in germantown alting worsted, with simple stockinette stitch. tight is a hooded, thigh-length, demi-coat in ulky yarn knit with an accordion stitch. (In-

structions for either sweater are available in sizes 16-12; 14-16, 18-20 by writing National Hand Knit-ting Yarn Assn., 15 East 26th St., Room 1806, New York City, enclosing stamped self-addressed

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—A new year ofdowns. We should resolve to find fers an opportunity to count our some time in every day to be still. blessings and contemplate our We place too much importance on mistakes so that we won't make material things. Happiness de-

ness and success are no accident. "Success," she said, "is measpatient' is the best advice I've ured only one way. You do not ever had and could ever give. I have to have a career or make used to be terribly impatient. lots of money to succeed. It is measured in happiness and in the one that makes you fret liking what you are doing. Some for the waitress to bring you the check or fret when the signal turns red and you have to wait for it to change; and then there is the impatience for future happenings. Now I have learned that everything of value takes time.

Alfred Hitchcock is a happy and it is so true that 'Haste makes successful man, and I took him away from the cameras long enough to ask his provocative

"Enthusiasm is an invaluable ingredient for success in any field. It is a state of mind that can be acquired. You must like I do all I can to solve something and enjoy what you are doing to do it well. That is how I managed accomplished then, I shut the door to stay on a diet for a year and

I could manage on 750 calories diet, I'd never enjoy good health, so I exchanged the pleasures of eating for those of well-being. HOW TO RELAX

Strain, tenseness, pressurethese are the conditions of body and mind. Everyone complains of them, but few do anything about it. Who has not felt that tightness in the back of the neck, that weariness along the spine, that constricting of the muscles, all of which takes much from the joy of work and play? Take a few minutes before you retire at night, and with Leaf-let M-4, "How to Relax," as your guide put away your cares of the day and follow the instructions in this leaflet. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-4.

City Council P-TA day evening.

Goliad Junior High School.



Advice From Loretta

To help make 1960 a memorable year for you, Lydia Lane has asked some of Hollywood's top stars for advice concerning their success. NBC-TV star Loretta Young contends that success is measured in happiness and liking the work you are doing.

Miseks Entertain With 84 Party

Looking forward to the New Year, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Misek spread out in a flat pan. served black-eyed peas at the

Several couples gathered for To blanch nuts, drop shelled nuts
The City Council P-TA will games of 84, with the goodluck into boiling water and let stand Several couples gathered for meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at refreshments served along with for two to five minutes or until other delicacies.

Heat Will Blanch Nuts, Plump Raisins

When a recipe calls for raisins

to be plumped, wash them and Cover and heat slowly in

Mrs. Lurting Bridge Winner

achievement contest among duplicate bridge players at Big Spring Country Club Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the Patton, fourth.

follow at 2 p.m.; they are open to anyone wishing to play, re-gardless of membership in the

Twelve tables were filled at Friday's session, when the win-ners were as follows: North-south, Mrs. B. B. Badger

Coffee Table From Large One Is Easy

Do you have a large living

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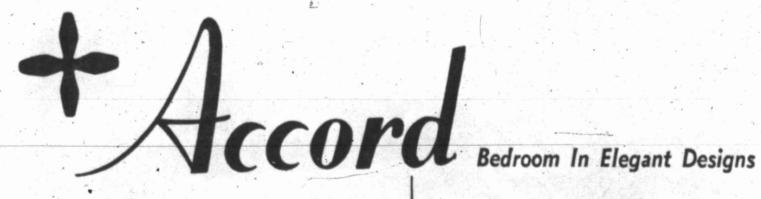
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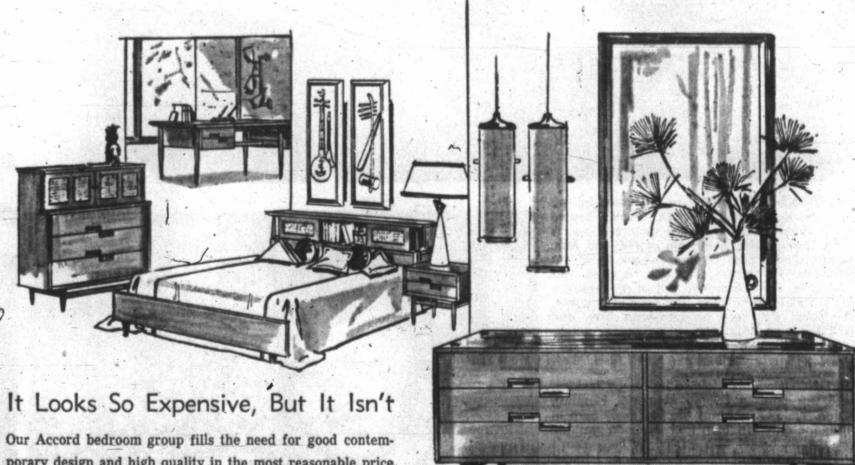
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Plans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Brien of Boston, Mass., have announce ed the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to William McCoy Gilliland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Gilliland, 307 Mesquite. The wedding will take place in April in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY

NEW YEARS DAY TEA will be given in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. 106 Washington Bivd., honoring her friends and members of the Susannah Wesley Class of First Methodist Church. Calling hours are from 3 until 6 p.m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Sterling Temple No. 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at castle Hall.

ET. MARY'S ÉPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. in the parish house. DESK AND DEERHCK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Coeden Cottee Bar.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Women will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

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at noon at Coker's Restaurant.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. Big Spring Chapter 67. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny. 1011 Schiffy.

HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED Children's Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Forsan School.

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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

SPARE HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. in the school auditorium.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 284, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 153, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Rall

p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. 1808 Donley. 1808 Donley. ELROW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. the home of Mrs. Earl Bell. Lockhs Addition. Lodge Hall.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street
Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 s.m.

Calendar Is Announced For C-Club

Fun activities have been announced for members of the Big Spring Country Club, with the traditional tea dance set this afternoon from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. A buffet supper will be served from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday evening will see the resumption of the buffet supper followed by games of BIGDO. Price of the supper is set at \$1.75 per person; serving will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Play will start at 8:15 p.m.

Scheduled for Jan. 14 is a dance with The Men of Note playing for dancing. Hours are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with no charge if dinner is ordered; otherwise the charge will be \$1.50 per person. Other plans include a stag party and a gin rummy tournament for couples; dates are to be

Women Regaining **Esteem Once Held** In Movie World

AP Newsfeatures The new year may well see women regain the position they once held so glamorously in the

movie world. The male stars dominated the Hollywood scene in the years following World War II, when a toughened world called for more manly entertainment.

But the he-man era may be declining. Many such stars are no longer young: Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn are dead.

Elizabeth Taylor was to receive a cool million for portraying Cleopatra. Doris Day earns 50 per cent of the profits of many of her films; which could run in the millions. Others who take a big chunk of profits are Marilyn Monroe, Susan Hayward, Debbie Reynolds and Deborah Kerr.

More actresses like Shirley Mac-Laine and Audrey Hepburn are moving into that preferred position. Hollywood may once again become a woman's world.

City Not Entirely New To David Edmond Family

COSDEN CHATTER

are launching the New Year with las.

other long weekend holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes

are in Dallas for a visit with

are visiting on the coast.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde McKnight
have been guests of the Ted

McClungs, Mrs. McClung joined

in Valley Mills with her father,

Teresa Smith, a freshman at

Abilene Christian College, is wind-

ing up her holidays here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips

Smith. Her home is in Perry, Okla.

Garden City People

Have Holiday Trips;

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Gary

spent the Christmas holidays in

Dalhart, visiting their daughters, Mrs. Winston Pritchard and Mrs. Jimmy McCorquodale and their

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kingston spent Christmas in Gail visiting their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunson of

Midland are here for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman

and his daughters from Lamesa;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and children of Midland were holiday

guests in the home of their par

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Jack Allen are her sister and

her daughters of Crystal City, Mrs. Clarence Harper, Betty and Susan.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox. Mrs. Jack Cook, Margaret Jo

with Mrs. Brunson's mother, Mrs.

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes.

from New York City.

Jack Pool, Sr.

p.m. at the church.
THURSDAY
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1
Mrs. Louis McKnight is spend-

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at

noon at Coker's Restaurant. FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30

at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill

Addition.

SUSANNAH WESLEY SS CLASS, First Methodist Church, will meet at noon at the church for a luncheon.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon. Duplicate bridge games will begin at 2 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

SATURDAY

1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Morris Patterson.

began dating during their senior The Edmond family consists of year of high school and were mar-

Group Makes Most

Of Second Holiday

Billie Bauer is in Llano for the

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Betty Merrell has as her guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey are

in Galveston visiting their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph

Danny Valdes is recuperating

Nancy Malarchik, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Malarchik.

has been released from the hos-

pital. She had undergone treat-ment following an accident in

which she was shot in the eye with

are in Odessa for the weekend.

her brother, David Merrell, and

family from Dallas.

from chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coffey and Children.

Big Spring was the home for a short time last winter of the David Edmond family. They then moved to Stillwater, Okla, where they made their home for several months before returning to Big Spring.

Edmond, his wife Peggy, and two ried after his graduation from the sons, three-and-half-year-old Missouri School of Mines, a branch of the University of Missouri.

Traveling is a hobby as well as a job for the Edmonds. He is ed the same high school. They spring their senior depring their senior described began dating during their senior.

of marriage the couple has lived in eight different states and has

Other things they enjoy are playing bridge, tennis, bowling, and square dancing. Their main hobby is collecting snapshots and souvenirs of the places they have been and the interesting places they have seen.

The family pet, a bird dog, "Puppie" was unable to accompany the Edmonds to Big Spring, so he is staying at the home of her parents in Lebanon. Cosdenites and their families are enjoying the weekend in Dalout-of-town visits or entertaining In Norman, Okla., for a vaca-guests, taking advantage of an-tion are Mr. and Mrs. Aultman

The family, who attends First Baptist Church, is making their nome at 1201 Stanford. The William B. Crooker Jr. Margueritte Cooper was a Christman family has as guests his parents, mas guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crooker M. Plowman in Weatherford.

Gardeners Change

Garland Helton is in Abilene for a visit with his brother, Ed Helton. for the meeting place of the Big Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney

Clifton to join his wife and family, who are visiting her mother.

Spring Garden Club on Wednesday morning. The group will gather with the structure of the coast. Arlene Hartin is in Fort Worth er at 9:30 a.m. in the home of attending a church conference. Be- Mrs. John Knox, 113 Lexington, infore returning home she will visit stead of with the hostess originalthe couple for a few days in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff are in Garland with her brother and in Garland with her bro



THE DAVID EDMONDS

Use Care In Placement Of Salt To Melt Ice

walks and driveway of sleet, ice over the root areas. or snow this winter can be poison to your plant life. This warning is sounded by E. A. Dahlgren, field

representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who says sand, cinders and the trusty snow shovel are brought up into the tree are safer answers to the problem. Common salt - sodium chloride or calcium chloride-is a herbicide and often recommended as such. When dissolved salt runs over or into the root systems, it also is a common sumptom.

is likely to spell trouble for woody plants. Chemical ice-removing is advisable only when extreme care and judgment are used.

If you insist upon salt applications come the frigid storms, have the topography well in mind. Direction of any run-off will be read ily apparent. If trees are located

way or walks, little danger of chemical injury looms. But, don't apply salt near trees and shrubs golden wedding anniversary. The courtesy will be held in the home of their daughter, Mr.

of Boerne spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and family. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens during the The collarless suit has every right to be a favorite. It's so good Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens and son for early wear, so good under the coat. This slim - skirted style has a boxy jacket, smartly double-breasted. No. 3102 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 4% from Sedalia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Doe and children from Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and children from Sand yards of 35-inch fabric or 2% yards of 54-inch.

The salt used to clear your | where water will wash downhill

Salt injury works in a somewhat complex way. It occurs through dehydration, sometimes called ex-osmosis. This is the reverse of the process through which fluids the process through which fluids are brought up into the tree through capillary action. Salt injury has a delayed action, It is usually signalled the next summer when foliage and twig growth may be sub-normal. Leaf scorch also is a common sumptom.

From Big Spring were the elder Newcomers and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell and Kenda of Denton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson, and Mrs. George Alexander, Cindy and Karan and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman, Eldon and Connie of State College in Denton.

Newcomers Have Reunion In Ackerly Calling during the afternoon were Conley Craig of Grand Saline and S. W. McElroy of Brownfield, brothers of Mrs. E. G. Newcomer

For the first time in 10 years, the family of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, 1804 Mittel, was together for Christmas. Another guest was Mrs. Jessie Cates of Welch, former teacher

of Ackerly for dinner and a Christ-

Visiting Parents



Favorite Suit

Springs; Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and children from Abi-Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox and children from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cope and son from



until 5 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all their friends to attend the

Pettersons Visit In Missouri, Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Petterson and Paul returned early this week from a visit in Kansas City, Mo., where they attended a Petterson

On Friday Paul left for Dallas where he will attend the Glorieta Baptist Encampment Staffer Reunion. He will attend the Cotton Bowl Game on Monday before returning to his studies at HCJC on





Here Peg presents a new Spring version of a shirt waist classic - made of Lucano fabric, a drip dry silk textured cotton stacked pleats - in colors: Pink, light blue, apricot, black and green. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Theora Calverley of San Angelo is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley. Nazarene, April 23. Midland Church Group Slates Annual Courses

MfDLAND—The Midland Council of Churches' annual School of logical Seminary, Kansas City, Christian Living will be held Jan. Mo.; "The People of God", Dr. 19-25 in the First Methodist Church. Charles H. Johnson, Perkins School of Theology, Southern The school is open to all interest-

Bride-Elect

Ivan Riggins, 1406 Birdwell, is

anouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Colleen, to Airman 3. C. Fred Cody. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cody of El Dorado, Kan. The welling will

take place in the Church of the

Two one-hour courses will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 8:05 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Jan. 19-20, 23-25, and from 2:45 p.m. to 3:35 p.m. and 3:50 to 4:40 p.m.

Courses and instructors include 'Adults Growing in the Christian Clemmons, director, Department of Adult Work, Methodist Board of Education Nashville, Tenn.; "The Church Faces Communism," Dr. Russell V. DeLong, Indian

Also, "The Teachings of Jesus,"

Charles H. Johnson, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; "The Church's Healing Ministry," the Rev. Canon Richard Lief, St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles,

"Christian Principles in Family Relationships," Dr. Kenneth Pep-per, chaplain supervisor, Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas; "One World-One Mission," Dr. J. Allan Fellowship," the Rev. Robert S. Ranck, director, Commission on Clemmons, director, Department Missionary Education, Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches, New York

Registrations will be taken be tween 3 and 5 p.m. Jan. 18



A Devotional For Today

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. (Philippians 4:13.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we come to Thee for the strength which enables us not to break under the hardships of life. Grant us that strength today through Jesus Christ our Lord. We pray in His name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Outlook Generally Is Good

The economy of any locality is inexorably bound to that of the nation if a sufficient time element is brought to bear. A slowing of the general tempo within the past year, and particularly the last six months, has underlined the potency of overall trends. Hence, what our vicinity experiences during 1961 will be more closely responsive to the state and national picture than in recent years. Hence national forecasts of a static level or slight dip in the first quarter, followed by mounting signs of strength in the second quarter, are indicative of an improving situation in this area. Here are some of the factors:

WEBB AFB HAS going and will have going more than a million dollars of construction on runway extensions and relatively minor improvements. By mid-year the base complement is due to increase with phasing of primary training into the base mission. It looks like an active year at the base.

Cosden, exercising versatility, is fighting hard for a share of the hard-hit oil trade. While it's initial half of the fiscal year has not been too encouraging profitwise, officials are hopeful that closing months will improve this picture. The company has completed greater facilities for making styrene and also for manufacturing polystyrene (a plastic material). Cosden constantly is examining potential fields, and no one rules out the possibility of other developments.

OIL PRODUCTION and exploration are due to maintain their currently modest pace. Barring a substantial strike, a major increase in development is not probable. Cabot Carbon, with enlarged facilities, is due to continue its vigorous pace. Sid Richardson Carbon may go on stream

by July with its new plant costing between

four and five million dollars. Building does not promise to rocket, at least not in the first half. Residential

construction likely will continue at its restrained pace, accelerating later in the year. Commercial building may show some gains, but it promises to continue to be the weak sister of our construction.

The City of Big Spring will launch a million dollar program as the first increment of its five-year permanent improvements plan financed out of bonds

ONLY ONE school building. Lakeview. is in sight at the moment. Tax rate and bond assumption elections may clear the way for a bond vote for another elementary school, probably in the College Parks area. Church construction may slow a little over its current good year.

During the year it is likely that the IS 20 by-pass roadway will have been secured, opening the way for a \$6,000,000 project. Contracts will be let for construction of U.S. 87 north from Fairview. and possibly south from Fairview to Big Spring. First steps are due late in the year on a new Gregg Street overpass. The Hamlin road plus, an extension of FM 700 from IS 20 to the Snyder highway are other possibilities. Howard County should have \$150,000 to \$200,000 of lateral road work

THE AGRICULTURAL outlook is at least as good as it was a year ago, with moisture in fair reserve. Pastures, by reason of several fairly good years, are gradually regaining strength and are approaching normal. All in all, agriculture depending on weather, should experience a good year.

Private, governmental and institutional payrolls likely will remain at least static as to number and will increase slightly to substantially in amounts.

While the halcyon days may be at hand, there is little cause for long range pessimism. The year 1961 should prove better



NO PLACE FOR POOR EQUIPMENT

J. A. Livingston

Downhill, Shallow Dip, Or Steep Fall-Which For 1961?

should've stood in bed. It has been a downhill year in an uphill sense. An inverted V.

And 1961 takes off accordingly. New Year's statements of government officials, business executives, and Wall Streeters possess a stiffupper-lip quality; "We've been through these things before. We'll get through them again."

and services, personal income, have been living from hand to employment, industrial production, mouth. The slightest stimulus will expanded Social Security benefits, weekly wages, all attained all-time cause a buying rush—even as in retraining and rehabilitation prohighs. This year begins pessimis- 1958. I favor this pattern. tically, however. Production is Don't forget that all three post- Democratic administration, with a

As I see it, 1961 can take one of follows: three courses: 1. Downward all the way. Full-

blown depression, the worst since 1948-9

2. Saucer-shape. Slow drag first half, upturn sometime in the second half up-the worst over in the first luck?

quarter, a la 1958.

THE CASE for depression goes After 15 years, prosperity is all tuckered out-not only here also in Western Europe. The U.S. balance of payments difficulties-the loss of gold-will hamper effective government aid to the economy. Deflation has set in throughout the

world. The United States has sur-

plus production capacity and so do

other countries, including the Sovi-Furthermore, the average de-

THE SAUCER case goes some-

thing like this: This has been an inventory decline primarily. During early 1960, usiness men were building inventories at a rate of about \$13,000,-000,000 a year; now they've shifted nearly \$5,000,000.000. As a result, and if the retail buying rate of \$18,000,000,000 of Duying has November were to recur, the outwill take about six months to improve rapidly. squeeze down to bottom and then

Further, any measures taken by try to win an economic battle ed light for a pond and made a President-elect Kennedy's ad- and lose the economic war. If the landing. The duck died,

Nineteen sixty - the best year ministration to spur housing and U. S. goes in for another inflaever-ended the way it should've stimulate business in general won't tionary whirl, foreign fears about begun — soberly. In fact, it be effective till summer or fall. the dollar would be justified. Amer-AND HERE'S the get-it-over- ica's competitive position in the quick case:

> Steel has been operating at halfblast for more than six months. Automobile companies will cut back production rather sharply in manufacturers.

should be set for a pickup—espe- than higher wages and (2) wider YET, TOTAL OUTPUT of goods cially since most steel consumers

war declines have been short, as

rent: We can't expect such good little contrary opinion 3. V-shape. Quick down, sharp luck all the time. Why not? Was it

> The same built-in correctivesunemployment compensation and Couldn't Resist Look Social Security payments - are working to buoy personal income. Furthermore, the production high was in January, which means the Barlet, photographer for the Capindustrial phase of this readjust- ital Times of Madison, was asment started 11 months ago. Mak- signed to take a picture of a ing a V this spring would not mean boxer dog for his a longer than average postwar con- L. J. Kinney of Madison wanted traction-14 or 15 months.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT and four-year-old pet. Congress will enact measures to stimulate business, especially if it look. lags beyond April or May. Money plained to his wife as he brought cline in a business cycle lasts 20 and credit will continue easy. Hous- the dog to his seven children, months. This slump started in May, ing will be encouraged. Aid to edu- who are owners of two cats, Therefore, it could run through cation-school construction-is to three pet mice, four pairs of 1961-and still be shorter than av- be expected. And if foreign bank- hamsters, some goldfish and a ers become temporarily scared and canary. draw off gold the problem is manageable. The Federal Reserve System would merely buy government securities to replenish reserves commercial banks.

world would worsen. The balanceof-payments deficit-the export of capital-would persist.

My hunch is that this administhe first two months. So will other tration will curb inflation. It will try to improve living standards By March or April, the economy through (1) lower prices rather protection of workers through legislation - higher minimum wages, grams for the disemployed. devoted to the well-being of the No. of worker, could put such a program Months across, and reduce time lost due 11 to strikes.

CONCLUSION: Optimism is always low near the bottom. Last THE ARGUMENT is now cur- January was a good time for a

Maybe this is another such time.

MADISON Wis (AP) - Tom to find a new master for the

"I couldn't resist that soulful Barlet sheepishly ex-

Fatal Landina

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (A) -State The area of greatest imbalance— Patrolman Clem Wiechman stopped as I see it—is automobiles. The to investigate a stolen auto one oversupply is correctible in four or night. He turned on the dome light to de-cumulation at a rate of five months, even with slow sales, of his car to make out a report. Suddenly there was a loud whooshed out of the economy. It look for a production revival would thump, Wiechman found that a teal duck had landed on the hood of the patrol car. The patrolman theo-SEN. KENNEDY is unlikely to rized the duck mistook the reflect-

Around The Rim

For Helping The Town Along, Thanks

lap around the old Race Course and we haven't yet gotten the official time on the one just ended.

Some of us carrying an excess of the frailties of life won't tot up much of a score, but we can at least give a cheer for some of those who have made a good mark during 1960.

THIS IS A SORT of traditional piece that I write in this corner at the turn of each year, forgetting the flippancies for the nonce and being sincere in gratitude to the many who have helped make the old home town a bit of a better place

The people who contribute thusly are too numerous to mention, but there still are not enough of them. They would be the people who did more than they just had to do, to help their fellowman, or to help lift their community another notch above mediocrity. Cities accumulate a personality, a type of dignity and a measure of pleasantness and solidity in proportion to the amount of unselfish work done in programs for civic and cultural betterment.

WELL, THE volunteers have done some good this past year. Probably never was so much work done for the uplift of patients at the State Hospital than was done in 1960. The scores of people who worked in this area ought to have our thanks. Similar programs at the VA Hospitalwhere young people did an outstanding job - and other hospitals - deserve our commendation

Never has the city - military relationship been better, and this is due to a fine appreciation of community endeavors on the part of the Webb people, who can be counted in every worthwhile program.

THE CITY and the school problems have been more complex than ever. You

Here we are about to attempt another. and I may not always agree with some of the solutions those in authority have adopted, but we can never overlook the fact that these are men giving of their time and talent and getting nothing in return, too often, except criticism and abuse.

The United Fund missed its mark this past year, but never was a more valiant effort put forth, and every individual who performed his task deserves a vote of thanks. It was gratifying to see this major campaign in the hands of younger businessmen who, now having tasted the bitter, will be all the more determined for future success.

WE HAVE to cite the people who labor. month in and month out on boards directing such welfare and cultural activities as Red Cross and Salvation Army, YMCA and Concert Association, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. These assignments take time, they pay no salaries. The reward? Well, a word of appreciation would be wonderful recompense in itself.

There are those who labor in the vineyards or the churches and the Sunday schools, long and faithfully, and exert more influence on young lives than can easily be imagined. Their labors should not go unacknowledged.

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THERE'S HARDLY a stopping place in a census like this, and there's no way to list in full all the activities that go to round out a better town. The people who participate in these are the people who are not content with the day's work, a few hours at television or at the social club. They are the people who look for something unselfish to do, and do it.

They den't ask for credit, but if somebody called them on New Year's Day and said "thanks" along with the traditional holiday greeting, they'd feel a lot better. So would he who does the calling. -BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

A Year Full Of Happiness For You

Would you like to know whether 1961 will be a good year for you? If you knew where you could get that information,, you would go for it, wouldn't you?

If you really want a good year in 1961, I suggest that you emphasize a statement from the Book of Proverbs, memorize and write it on your mind: Keep your heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.'

LET'S FACE IT-your future is determined primarily by one thing: The quality and condition deep inside your mind. This creates the life you will have in times ahead. And remember another important fact: We are all endowed with the capacity to change and control our inner condition. And in so doing we control outer conditions too.

Out of the heart are the issues of life. Believe me, that Bible text is worth thinking about. By the heart is meant the essence of your personality. The first essential for a good future is to have a sound heart, in which there is no ill will or other sin. Think good thoughts; let evil thoughts go by. Have no resentment or up for him. animosity or prejudice toward any other soul on earth. And do not entertain dishonesty or lust. And have lots of faith,

BUT SUPPOSE YOU have made New Year's resolutions along these lines in other years and then found you didn't have what it took to keep them? Well, that is where religion comes in: secret is to ask and really accept God's help. With that you can keep any resolu-

I talked recently with a man in the advertising field who had come to me for personal advice. Everything about him bespoke sophistication. After remarking that he found it strange to be consulting a preacher, he came straight to the point. 'I'm as unhappy as hell," he said. And he proceeded to describe his unhappiness in detail. He had been unfaithful to his wife a number of times and thereby lost her. His son having got in trouble with the law, had barely escaped being sent to jail and was on probation. He looked me squarely in the eye and said, "I am re-

sponsible for all of it." I liked him for

I TOLD HIM, I'm sorry, my friend, but there is nothing I can do for you. He looked stunned, and I continued, "But that doesn't mean there's no hope for you. There's another angle."
"Let's have it," he said. "What's your

"My pitch," I replied, "is very simple. If you will tell God you are sorry about the wrong you have done and actually mean it, and if you really surrender yourself to His guidance-he will help you out

of your unhappiness. He gave me a surprising answer: "That is what I wanted you to tell me. I'd have been disappointed if you had handed me

I AM GLAD to say the man did have spiritual guts to accept God. Now his heart is sound and his conscience clear. He is not yet wholly out from under the unfortunate consequences of his previous way of life, but things are beginning to look

The second requisite for happiness is a concern for the happiness of your fellow men. Years ago I met a gentleman who at one time had been so discouraged about himself and life that he tried to end his life. When he failed to kill himself, the thought came that God had spared him for some purpose. He concluded that the purpose of his life was to help others. In later years he helped about as many people as any man I ever knew. And he was a spectacularly happy man. He made a practice of leaving a card with everyone he met. It was a curious card. It

"THE WAY TO happiness: Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from worry. Live simply, expect little, do much. Fill your life with love, scatter sunshine, forget self, think of others and do as you would be done by. Try it for a week. You will be surprised. Why not try that formula and make

1961 a year with lots of happiness in it? (Copyright, 1960, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Senate Facing The Filibuster Issue

WASHINGTON-Are you pro-Kennedy or are you anti-Kennedy? That, rather than Northern or Southern, liberal or conservative, should be the test for Democrats as the new Administration prepares to take over. This is the view of Sen. Hubert Humph-

rey of Minnesota who will in all probability become majority whip of the Senate. In that position he will, in effect, be deputy to the new majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. BUT, WHATEVER test is applied, the

fact remains that the old divisions will plague the Democrats on the first issue to come before the Senate of the 87th Congress. That is the proposal to change Rule 22 which requires a majority of two-thirds of those present and voting to put an end to debate and thereby to frustrate a filibuster.

Until two years ago it took two-thirds of the Senate membership rather than two-thirds of those "present and voting." But the change did not mean too much. When it comes to protecting their precious bastion, the two-thirds rule, the Southern Democrats will all be present and ready

MANSFIELD, taking over from Lyndon Johnson, who moves on January 20 to the Vice. President's chair, would prefer that the struggle be postponed. He is naturally fearful that it will stir the old hostilities and leave such rancor in its wake as to jeopardize the Kennedy legislative program. Put it off, so his argument runs, until we've got some of the program adopted.

The Southerners point out that of the 300 electoral votes - that President-elect Kannedy received 49 came from the state of the Deep South and another 24 from Texas. The majority necessary to win in the electoral college is 269.

out the South, neither would Kennedy's victory have been possible without the Negro vote, and it is from this segment of the voting population that the greatest pressure for civil-rights reform comes. The evidence is more and more convincing that the margin in the big-city states was an emotional response to the telephone calls made by the two Kennedy brothers in behalf of Rev. Martin Luther King when he was put in jail in Georgia.

In view of the deeply conflicting pressures, the leadership would like to avoid at the outset a bruising fight. But both Republicans and Democrats from the North will feel compelled to bring up the filibuster issue. Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, who led all Republican Senatorial candidates in the size of his majority, intends to press for changing the rule to permit a simple majority to shut off de-

SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL of California, the minority whip, has his own proposal, This would permit debate for 28 legislative days after a bill or a resolution had beer made the pending business of the Senate. At the end of that time on a petition signed by 16 Senators the Senate could within two days vote by a majority to end the debate. Kuchel argues that 25 days of talk is fair enough with anything beyond plainly a filibuster by anybody's

LYNDON JOHNSON will be Majority Leader until January 20. He could undoubtedly carry the day if he were to raise his voice. Whether he will care to expend his authority on this issue so early in a session certain to produce many conflicts he must himself determine.

The wounds go deep and they have been inflamed by the long - embittered struggle over integrating the New Orleans

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David Lawrence This Is No Time To Accept Red China WASHINGTON - Nikita Khrushchev is fruits of aggression upon which it is now

telling the world over the air waves that he's against colonialism. He's boasting about his support of the United Nations proclaims the "necessity of bringing to a speedy and unconditional end colonialism in all its forms and manifestations." But, oddly enough, the Soviet premier

never says a word about the colonialism imposed by Moscow behind the Iron Curtain. He piosly declares:

"IF THE COLONIAL powers cast aside the U.N. resolution and continue to obstruct the liberation of subjugated peoples and oppose their independence, then these peoples will be left with only one choice-that of carrying out a decisive struggle to sweep away all obstacles put in their path. And they will not be alone in

that struggle." Mr. Khrushchev's argument against colonialism is transparently hypocritical, but what is surprising is that spokesmen for the free world do not seem to take him up vigorously on the issue. Even in the United Nations, there seems to be inertia among Western diplomats when it comes

the Soviet Union. MAYBE IT'S time for these same Western diplomats and representatives in the U.N. to read over a speech delivered on May 18, 1951, by Dean Rusk, who was at that time Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and who now has been designated by President-elect Kennedy to be the new Secretary of State.

to delivering attacks on the colonialism of

Mr. Rusk said in part: "The freedoms of the Chinese people are disappearing. Trial by mob, massslaughter, banishment as forced labor to Manchuria, Siberia or Sinkiang, the arbitrary seizure of property, the destruction of loyalties within the family, the suppression of free speech-these are the facts behind the parades and celebrations

"WE CAN TELL our friends in China that the United States will not acquiesce in the degradation which is being forced upon them.

and the empty promises . . .

"We do not recognize the authorities in Peiping for what they pretend to be. The Peiping regime may be a colonial Russian government-A Slavic Manchukuo on a larger scale. It is not the government of China. It does not pass the first test. It is not Chinese.

"It is not entitled to speak for China in the community of nations. It is entitled only to the fruits of its own conduct-the

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"WE RECOGNIZE the national governresolution, adopted a few days ago, which ment of the Republic of China, even though the territory under its control is severely restricted. We believe it more authentically represents the views of the great body of the people of China, particularly their historic demand for independence from foreign control. That government will continue to receive important aid and assistance from the United States. Under the circumstances, however, such aid in itself cannot be decisive to the future of China. The decision and the effort are for the Chinese people, pooling their efforts, wherever they are, in behalf of

> Dean Rusk's words are just as valid today as they were nearly ten years ago when he delivered them in a prepared speech before the China Institute in Ameri-

> LATELY THERE have been all sorts of speculation as to a possible change in the United States policy toward Red China. It has been argued naively that Red China is a "fact" and that control of the mainland must be accepted as a basis for the Peiping government's admission to the United Nations. This argument is made largely by appeasers but also to some extent by misguided people who think that the end justifies the means-they are willing to try to appease Moscow and Peiping and hope to get some minor concessions as the price of admission of Red China

ON THE TELEVISION a few nights ago, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., one of the President-elect's principal advisers, said that admission of Red China to the U.N. is a "reasonable price" to pay for a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union and Red China. This is the beginning of a new series of arguments designed to make Americans believe that the word of the Chinese Communists and the word of the Russian Communists can be trusted in any disarmament agreement. Unfortunately. risks of this kind have been taken before and have ended in disaster. This time a nuclear catastrophe could result, which would be far worse in its consequences than any diplomatic mistake made in the

THIS IS WHY many Americans, including Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, and Senator Kenneth Keating, Republican, of New York, are active in the fight as members of "the committee of one million against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations." The committee is currently giving wide distribution to Dean Rusk's speech of 1951 in the face of some hints from other Kennedy advisers that the time may have arrived for a "deal" with Red China.

It is strange how often the idealists who profess to be "liberals" will succumb to the temptations of Communist diplomacy, which promises everything but rarely honors any of its oral or written agreements. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Coffee Breaker Dishonest

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The coffee break which has spread to most legitimate businesses, apparently has penetrated the other kind, too.

The clerk of a cleaning shop reported that a young man walked into the store, helped himself to a cup of coffee from a pot, then sat on a stool next to an unlocked safe and chatted amiably. After he left, the clerk discovered that \$72 was missing from the safe.

To Your Good Health Proteins Kill Urge To Eat Between Meals

two readers' letters, and perhaps harmful. avoiding "between-meal hunger," if you are on a reducing diet.

Anyway, one letter, from which But it can be done. lost 12 of them, and is now satis- ger. fied that her weight is right for her height and bone structure She writes: "I didn't diet to lose

weight I just ate less.

When you learn to shed pounds steady, or you can, if you choose, them, through an extra process or rheumatic fever." lose a few more pounds. You do so, before the food can be burned not, as do so many, struggle to up as energy. reduce and then find the pounds go off the "reducing diet." Now here's part of the other let-

"I wonder, if being at least 45 hurt me and I won't feel hungry rapid boost in energy. between meals.-Mrs. N. M."

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. That way there is no risk of will spread their supply of nitro-There's a story to be told by getting into a diet that will be gen over a longer period.

old pattern of eating too much, the heart was a picture of it, and I will quote only a sentence or And this tip will help: Put the ment or beat rhythm. Am I right? so, is from "E.M.B.," who tells emphasis on protein foods, to —C.E." me that she weighed 160 pounds, guard against between-meal hun- Yes, you are. An X-ray shows

They are absorbed quickly.

creeping right back as soon as you stay with you longer, because of this disease write to Dr. Molner the slower absorption. This can be in care of the Big Spring Herald genuinely helpful in avoiding that for a copy of my booklet, "Dia-famished feeling between meals." betes — The Sneaky Disease." pounds overweight could have athletes, sometimes football play- dressed, stamped envelope and caused my trouble (in childbirth). ers, who aren't very heavy, who 25 cents in coin to cover cost of Since my first baby I have gained nibble a lump or two of sugar be-handling. quite a bit of weight, and would tween halves, because the sugar, Because of the tremendous vol-

I can give you a useful tip about It will take some will power. "Dear Dr. Molner: I have al-Enough will power to change the ways understood that an X-ray of a cardiograph showed its move-

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The Rev. W. H. Ulman, pastor sides. of the First Baptist Church, is to accompany a group of Royal Am-bassadors from the church to a two-day meeting in Big Spring.

Save Empty Cartons

Empty cartons of cottage cheese are good containers for fat you skim off meat dishes and stock and which you do not intend to re-use. Cover the carton and let the fat harden in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator and you can discard the whole



Lamesa Couple Has Solution For A Happy Life Together

LAMESA (SC)-"Pray together 10 days before they married; he eral years ago, the family home and you'll stay together" is the was visiting a friend near Pleas- was on the farm east of Lamesa sage advice of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. ant Hill, La., and just couldn't until July, 1953, when they moved Peterson, who are observing their go back to his East Texas home into town. 62nd wedding anniversary today.

At Coffee

STANTON (SC)-A farewell

coffee was given Thursday morn-

with her husband is moving to

Ranger where he is employed

Members of the Stanton Home

Demonstration Club met at the Greenlees home at 9:30 a.m. for

A gift was presented to Mrs.

with the T&P Railway.

the party.

until young Susie was his bride. Peterson met his bride to be only The couple married at the home of woods of Louisiana" Jan. 1, 1899. Farewells riving at Trent in time to spend remains alert and active. Are Said

and coming on to Dawson County right after the holidays. Although Peterson retired sev-

Quick Cooking Barley

Quick-cooking barley is available in some neighborhoods. ing for Mrs. C. V. Greenlees, who Regular barley needs to be soaked before cooking.

Now 84 years old, Mr. Peterson the bride's parents in the "back- remains active, and when the fam- a few names which were shown Until 1917 they made their home 80th birthday, he got the gift he boys and girls

Christmas with Peterson's parents The Petersons reared eight children; only one, Luther, is deceased. Their sons are Percy, Carl and Ottis Peterson, Lamesa; the Rev. Elmer Peterson, Dennison; Durwood Peterson, San Angelo. Mrs. Blaine Wiggins and Mrs. Doyle Shillingburg of Lamesa are their daughters.

19 great-grandchildren.

Friends Divorcing? You

New Year Welcomed With Social Whirl

bining with a tea dance.

Steve, Debra Favorites In 1960 Names

Looking back over the list of babies born in the year of 1960, it seems, as if a few more boys than girls were born in the local

Steven, Michael, Mark and David were among the favorites in the first names given to these boys. Second name choices included Richard, Paul, Allen and Craig, Ricky and Robert were also among the chosen names. Of course, there were many

third generation and a few even carried through the fourth. Several sets of twins were recorded on the 1960 birth records

juniors, and several named in the

in the city Kelly, Michelle and Kim were ily staged a party for him on his partiality in the naming of both

in Panola County in East Texas; wanted-a new lawn mower, Mrs. Susan, an all time favorite, was that year they moved "west" ar- Peterson, who will be 83 soon, also still among the top ranking girls' names. Rene' was also among the

Debra, spelled also Deborah, Cynthia and Lisa were some of the chosen girls names. Kimberly was also a top ranking name during 1960. Other favorites were Lauri and Denise.

Sherry, Brenda and Diane were also still on the selected list. Kaye and Ann, both old favor-There are 18 grandchildren and ites in the second names given

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You can't. Mrs. Siegle has a

thick file full of cases where

well-meaning friends have done

A BROAD SHOULDER

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The experienced counselor is

ily doctor or a minister will do."

neutrality is difficult to maintain,

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"Remember that your friend or

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Remember, too, in choosing up

"It's a tough code to practice,"

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possible sometimes.'

BUTTING IN?

"Of course, it is good for them

more harm than good.

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tivity in 1961, with informal gath- Spring Country Club is the dance, for friends this afternoon, and a erings and formal receptions com- with music by Jess Gayer and his reception is slated at Webb Air orchestra; dancing will be from 5 Force Base, carrying on the New p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be fol- Year's tradition.

lowed by a buffet from 9 p.m. Calling at the Officers Club from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. will be military Friends will call from 3 p.m. to personnel and their wives, while 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. civilian guests will be received Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., this from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Included in afternoon when she entertains the the receiving line will be Col. and Susannah Wesley Class of First Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, Col. and Methodist Church along with other Mrs. August Taute and the group friends. The affair is an annual commanders and their wives. custom with the hostes. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr, 1707

The New Year was welcomed at a dance at Cosden Country Club for members and their guests, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Blackeyed peas were served to guests at midnight as part of

Black-eyed peas were also part of the fun at the "Come and Go" New Years' Eve party given by the American Legion, Saturday, at the Legion Hut. Members and guests gathered at 10 p.m., and the serving began at midnight to accommodate merry-makers from other parties.

Welcome to the year was ex-tended in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl Saturday evening when they were hosts to a supper club and other friends at an informal party.

Nan Rankin and Kathleen Soldan were hostesses for a party late Saturday afternoon and evening in the home of Miss Soldan. Another good luck supper was served at the Elks Club Saturday after the dance for members and their guests who ushered in the New Year.

To Toast Almonds It's easy to toast almonds!

Any malted milk powder in the

nouse? It's delicious added to a

sponge or angelfood cake. Good

chocolate butter frosting

on chiffon cake, too.

they do not get too browned.

Add To Frosting

Add Chili Powder

Just spread them out on a cookie sheet or in a jelly-roll pan and beef you're making into hambrown lightly in a hot oven. Stir burgers? Good served with torthe nuts a few times so they'll tillas and a raw onion relish. brown evenly and watch them so

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Lamesans Will Wed In March

LINDA HAMILTON

odist Church of Lamesa will be the scene for the March 25 wedding of Linda Hamilton and Denby Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hamilton, parents of the bride-elect. Lamphere is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Had Better Stay Neutral G. M. Lamphere.

Both Miss Hamilton and her. fiance are to graduate from Texas Tech in June, 1961.

The bride-elect graduated from days, and with a tremor in the away, Mrs. Siegle insists. Indeed Lamesa High School and attended most unshakable unions occa- you should be helpful in almost Eastern New Mexico University at

Lamphere, a high school graduate of Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, is affiliated with Delta Theta fraternity at Tech.

Relatives Visit In Long Home

FORSAN (SC) - Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long recently were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olive of Mangum. Okla., and two sisters, Thelma Olive of Granite, Okla., and Midge Olive of Big Spring. Another visitor was his mother, Mrs. C. C Long of Big Spring. the first to admit that a state of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Bettye are home from a visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Braeuer in Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore

and daughters of Wilson have returned to their home after a visit The spats of little children are here with his parents, the J. D. a good analogy, Mrs. S'egle Gilmores and Tommy. thinks. Mothers rush to the de-Recent Forsan visitors with their fense of their youngsters and wind up not speaking to each other

parents were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Cathie and Jeff of Mid-Mrs. A. J. McNallen and Mrs.

Rip Bailey have been released from Medical Arts Clinic Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp were recent Andrews visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and

sides, that tomorrow the couples Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Fredembarrassed because you know die, Roger, Stevie and Bruce were what you know, and angry at you in Gorman recently to attend the funeral rites of his father, J. R. Park, who passed away Thursday in a Big Spring hospital. Others Mrs. Siegle admits, 'almost imattending from Forsan were the Rev. Darrell Robinson and Kathy But the middle road is the only Kyzar, who is visiting friends in safe road to take when a marriage this area from Brookhaven, Miss.

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milk of human kindness, may in your life; unless you are Christmas Eve guests in the offer your broad shoulder to cry wise and very careful. And few

Take the word of Mrs. Else Siegle who, as assistant director

While social researchers keep Christmas Day quests in he tabs on the count of broken homes 1. All people are flatt home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. (approximately 400,000 annual being solicited for advice. Bridges were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ty), and the resulting half-

you are so fond of them that you

Mrs. Mary Bridges, Preston, Bud 000 yearly), nobody accounts for of the supposed errant husband and Mike of Big Spring; Henry the fringe casualties . . . those or wife.

NEW YORK (AP)-When a sionally, you have probably al- all ways you can. Offer to en- Portales, where she was cheerfriend faces a marriage break-up, ready been drawn into the middle tertain the children. Or invite the leader. At Tech she is a member chances are that you, being the of a marital muddle sometime friend out to a dinner or show to of Delta Gamma sorority. "But don't let these emotionally distraught friends relate to you the details of their personal problem. Tell them that because

Miss Siegle, an Austrian-born caseworker in this largest of the nation's family service agencies, claims that friends are drawn into the wars of embattled couples for three very human 1. All people are flattered at

2. Some people (the gossipy types) enjoy listening to the sins to talk out their troubles with 3. Most people do not wish to

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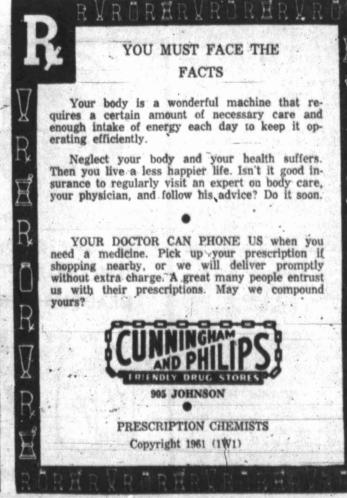
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Bake on foil or greased very shallow pan in hot (400 degrees), oven 12 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. The club rolls used in testing

were about 4 inches long and 21/2 inches wide. If ready-baked rolls are used, cut in half lengthwise add beef and bake as directed

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UNDER TWENTY

A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961

Jill Haworth Happy Choice For Key Part In 'Exodus'

In the filming of "Exodus," it was clear from the beginning that the role of Karen, the young Jewish refugee girl around whom much of the story revolves, would be most difficult to cast. Jill Haworth, whom Producer Otto Preminger finally chose to play the part, is a lovely, blue-eyed, snubnosed, golden-haired 15-year-old girl from Sussex, England. She has studied acting and dancing since she was eleven and is total-

"I couldn't believe it when was selected to play the part," says Jill. "I ran to my drama teacher, half laughing and half crying at the same time."

A serious, almost tense young lady, whose sudden smile lights up a room, Jill had never been out of England before her role in "Exodus," except for a short holi-

Her main interest is acting, but she also likes to play tennis and net ball. "I enjoy bicycling," she told us, "and I guess you would call me a fair to middling swimmer. In school I prefer history to math. I don't care for cooking because I seem to spoil everything I cook. Chicken and fish-and-chips

are my favorite foods." EXPERIENCES

Perhaps the best way to get to know Jill is by a story about her experiences in Israel while making the picture. On a brilliant, warm Thursday morning last spring, several members of the "Exodus" film company not involved in that day's shooting schedule, drove off for a day of sightseeing at Beersheba and its famed camel market. Beersheba is about an hour's drive over rough roads from the King David

Included in the company taking the trip was Sal Mineo, Composer Ernest Gold and Jill's teacher. Miss Phoebe Stoney. Sadly disappointed, Jill had, at the last minute, been told she could not go. She had a big scene coming up the next day and she had to stay and work on it all day. Knowing of her overwhelming love for animals, everybody felt sorry.

Sal Mineo, who plays Dov Landau in the picture, was aware of her keen disappointment. He de-



JILL HAWORTH

donkey with large, appealing eyes, wobbly legs and a very dirty, muddy coat. He bought it, had it washed, and gave it to her. Jill kept asking "Is it really mine? Is it mine to keep?" it's the most beautiful donkey I

"Dov" on the spot. Dov Landau from the Warsaw ghetto played by

small, but the smallest animal he isfy Jill after a couple of hours vid Hotel. They left the donkey in learn more about beauty diets as the farmer's care with detailed instructions from Jill on the care, feeding and loving necessary to just remember to drink lots of Dov's happiness. Jill spent all her milk (skim or buttermilk, if you spare time visiting Dov on the farm. While away from him she cottage cheese or yogurt, eat worried constantly that the farmlove and attention.

Sal Mineo finally came up with a solution to which Jill agreed Two days later, forced to find a and which in time softened the home for Dov, Sal and Jill set out blow of parting with her pet. Jill cided to shop for a pet for Jill in for a drive around the neighbor- gave the donkey to a youth village the market. He wanted something ing farms. They found one to sat-

in Jerusalem, where the could find was a three-day old search. The farm was within a have ever seen." She named him is the youthful Israeli terrorist er might not be giving him enough

MAIL BAG

Take Advantage Of Unsteady Status And Make New Friends

DEAR BESSIE: My girl friend She likes a boy and I like the boy's friend. The boy she likes likes me, and the boy I like likes her. What should we do?

DEAR GLORIA: Congratulate yourselves Things could be much worse than they are-imagine if you both liked the same boy or both boys liked only one of you. You have a pleasant (if slightly mixed-up) little foursome. When there is some acitvity to which you do the inviting, invite the boy of your choice. Try to indicate to the boys which of you likes which, and maybe the compliment will be returned. Above all, don't become upset or jealous of one another.

DEAR BESSIE: A few months ago my boy friend and I broke When we did, however, we agreed that even though we were no longer going steady we would remain good friends, still date occasionally, and date others as well. Both of us were happy with this agreement and felt that it would be the best and most has changed. He hasn't asked me or jingle you remember. for a date, hardly speaks to me and never, never phones. Deep down I still care about him, but it almost seems useless. Please.

Bessie, tell me what to do.-S.A.D. DEAR S.A.D.: The best intentions often go astray. Take advantage of your new "un-steady" status and cultivate the friendship of other boys in your group. Remember, it could be that your ex-steady feels strange about your new arrangement. If you don't moon and brood, and do keep yourothers. Live up to your side of outside).

he says he isn't ready to settle have a problem. down yet and won't be for another three years. He says he is

is a time and a place for everything. Bessie, I love him. Should you about it, you should be thank-I break up with him now before ful. he hurts me?-DOROTHY M.

DEAR DOROTHY M: Suppose

twenty - two - year - old man for showed by his actions that he several months. I am very much wasn't ready to accept the rein love with him and he says sponsibilities and the duties of he loves me. We are engaged but marriage. Then, Dorothy would either at the base of the nail or

It is possible that a girl of your age is emotionally ready to too young and so am I. I know settle down to married life and when you take a bath. Rub the he still likes to go out with the boys and enjoy himself, but there you love. But, if he isn't ready and is honest enough to talk to

If you love him and he loves you, that this young man were not could deepen your relationship to by disappearing cuticle at bedtime completely honest with you or the point where you could look himself. Let us suppose that you forward to a happy marriage. If had married when you thought you you try to push him to the altar, were ready. Then, suppose that he you could well push him away.

Maybe You Had Better Lay Off Those French Fries

By JO CRAVEN poems will stick in your mind, even clothes, or your skin breaks out when something nice, that you really want to remember, just won't. Perhaps it's because there sensible way for us to still re- is some very basic and undeniable main friends. Now, everything truth on the side of the little poem Take this one, for instance

> French Fries. Potato Chips, A pimply face-And big fat hips! Horrid, isn't it? Maybe this is what they mean by the "awful"

Of all the nice things we could learn from the French, why did it have to be French fries that we took to our hearts-and to our fattening figures? All that starch, moon and brood, and do keep your-with the minerals peeled off and self in the swim, you'll do two thrown away! All that salt, with things. First, you'll enjoy new nice little trick that salt has of by some of our nation's best nurelationships and second, he will keeping water in our tissues (which looks the same as fat from the eration, wouldn't do too much harm if it weren't for the great

old and have been going with a gang's favorite diner after school. (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.) curved fingernails. Then repeat

Funny how silly, even ugly little when you get too fat for your from too much salt, and you don't get as many dates any more, this is another matter. Remember, it's because French fries are cheap that the diner owner inexpensively serves them to you, but at a terrible expense to you.

> One mother, with four teen-agers in her family, recently sighed heavily and said,

"If I could just keep my teenagers away from French fries, potato chips, chocolate bars and peanuts, we would have no skin problems and no overweight in our family!"

A certain amount of peanut eating can be defended because of of cuticle, and filed into gentle good protein in peanuts. Unsalted peanuts are recommended harm if it weren't for the great the bargain—and remain his They're tasty, of course—quantities of sugar usually served another thin coat, this time not with it. Candy bars, (particularly covering the entire nail—not down DEAR BESSIE: I am 17 years ing for a mountain of them in the

RICHARD TINDOL WILL GET LATEST FREE RECORD ALBUM

Richard Tindol, route 1, Box 143, a Coahoma High School student, is winner of this week's record album. Richard will receive the MGM collection of the College All-Star Dance Band under the direction of Don Jacoby. The supply of bonus records has, for the time being, been exhausted and there is no bonus record this week. Send in your name, address, and

school for a shot at our weekly free record album.

Your Hands Tell Tales

PLATTER PATTER

third spot was Kathy Young's "A ting.

making a bold bid to move up on

"Are You Lonesome Tonight,"

"A Thousand Stars," Kathy

"Many Tears Ago," Connie

"Wonderland by Night," Bert

"North to Alaska," Johnny

Sixteen.'

"He Will Break Your Heart,

For those who dig a collection

of romantic vocals, Joni James

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the quality of her previous al-

bums. Joni warbles such favorites

as "Hey There," "Til There Was You," "The Party's Over," and

the charts. Here's the rundown

2. "Last Date," Floyd Cramer

Elvis Presley

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Jerry Butler "New Orleans"

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Thousand Stars.

Elvis' Record

Stays At Top

Elvis Presley extended to four Bangles and Beads.'

spot in the nation's top records there's a new single, "My Last

last week. His recording of "Are Date" backed by "I Can't Give

by Floyd Cramer's "Last Date" for great listening. The "Love" bit

second place. Holding on to is an oldie in a bright new set-

By CHRIS RILEY this last coat with another. And if Hands can, and do, say all kinds you wish, still another! Yes, an of things about people. They tell all. You needn't worry about aging the time to see that your hands longer; tell the right tale. It is terribly important, but, fortunately, it isn't

First, it should be said that the best argument for good grooming in general is the way it make you feel and behave. When you look

lovely, you act lovely.

Whether you know it or not, you use your hands constantly to express yourself. Even holding your hands in little tight fists in your lap, or trying to hid them, is an expression of yourself—a rather unhappy one.

Before your hands can be relaxed and poised, before we want them to be seen, they must be groomed. The very first thing we weeks his hold on the number one For a shorter version of Joni, must do is to take care of them physically, to see to their health and their grooming. Gracefulness, You Lonesome Tonight" is still the You Anything But Love." The poise, hand beauty are bound to hottest in the land; followed again "Date" is a new sound calculated

GOOD DIFT Healthy hands start with good diet-particularly the vitamin A, you follow these columns, but for the moment, for beautiful hands are gaining too much weight), eat bright green and bright yellow

vegetables. Beauty Rule No. 2: good circula tion! Make sure that your good beauty-building blood (that you get from eating your beauty diet) circulates into your hands. When you use your hand lotion (and that's every time you wash your hands and especially before going out of doors) work the lotion into your hands just as if you were working on a tight glove, pressing down the sides of your fingers all the way from the tips, smoothing the back of each hand, the palms, the wrists. For good measure, pinch he finger tips a few times till they ingle. At bedtime do this again more thoroughly. Stretch the way." In arrangements equaling hands, make "claws," make fists, then relax them. While you sleep roughness will heal and fingernails will grow beautiful. If you have problem nails, by the way, buff them regularly, to get that good blood right in under them, too.

WATCH CUTICLE Never let hard cuticle develop around the tip. If cuticle is already hardened, make a practice of using a purnice stone, finger sip size. softened cuticle gently with the stone, a little at a time (don't bath. It's a good habit to-press the nail every time you dry you hands, then waiting a few years and use a rich cream on this slow-Have a very special manicure day-or evening; and see that you always get that regular thorough loving weekly manicure. A good that softens the cuticle; otherwise, soak the hands in warm gentle suds before your manicure (dishwashing detergents are wonderful for this.) Remove old polish completely before soaking the finger tips, and file a soft, rounded curve for each nail before the nail grows too soft from soaking. (A little softening actually helps.)

You shouldn't have to clip the cuticle if you manicure your hands regularly, but at first, if you do have to, do it gently, and see to it that it never happens again. A weekly rub with cuticle lotion eliminates normal cuticle growth.

REPAIR DAMAGE

Never, never let a hang-nail or broken rough fingernail go unrepaired. Don't even wait for your weekly manicure to do that little job. Tend to it immediately. You know what a temptation little snags like that are to start your fingernail biting — a habit so much against the rules it's almost un-

When your nails are perfectly clean (underneath, too!) and free curves, apply a colorless base coat polish, to protect the nails from stain. Then apply a very, very thin first coat of polish (because thick spreading is never even). Then



Coahoma High Names Month's Honor Students

Tom Hodnett have been chosen as school affairs. He is president of the Girl and Boy of the Month the Student Council and was manat Coahoma High School.

absolute armor of polish! This yet, but as the years go by, your practice of many coats of polish so serves as editor of the yearhands will be the first thing to is a teen-age beauty's salvation, book. She is a good student and show your age, if you let yourself believe me. Heavily armored nails good worker in the senior class, grow old. So, now-right now-is won't chip or break; they'll grow and is an outstanding forward on

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'Don't You Dare Let Me Down,'

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with special appeal for the girls,

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COAHOMA-Glenda Haney and Tom is a senior and active in ager of the football team. Tom Glenda has served as a cheer-leader, as FFA sweetheart. She al-his neatness, and his dependability

Go Casual . . .

Tips Given

On Driving

By BOYD STEVENS A sidelight of one of our recent studies made in a highly instru-mented test car showed that auto radio music such as rock-and-roll reduces gasoline mileage. The "rock beat" causes drivers, consciously or otherwise, to jiggle the

This bit of information may not seem too important in itself but it

illustrates a good point for new drivers interested in cutting down on the costs of operating their own cars or dad's. It's the abrupt

changes, such as tapping on the accelerator, that adversely affect

Jack-rabbit starts, or "bugging out," subject the car to the worst possible conditions. Start off

smoothly and you'll save gas, les-

sen wear-and-tear, and get where you're going just about as fast.

It is actually possible to favor-ably change fuel consumption 10

per cent by adhering to all the

rules of good and safe driving. We learned, for example, that extend-

ed use of the choke with a

warmed-up engine can cut econo-

my from 20 miles per gallon down to as little as eight. Automatic chokes should be adjusted regular-

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They Hope To Have A Ball

Lucille Ball and Bob Hope are shown here in a scene from their movie, a romantic comedy called "The Facts of Life," and the theme of the film—naturally—is the facts of life. Also, the facts of laugh. The film will be at the Ritz through Tuesday,

Elvis Presley Is Indian Lad In His Latest Movie

early Texas plains under the onslaught of Indian attack forms the background for the new production "Flaming Star." Century - Fox CinemaScope De-Luxe Color drama starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

When the Indians launch a series of massacres on pioneer ranches the wrath of an entire town turns upon the Burton family, chiefly because of the boy Pacer (Elvis Presley) and his Indian mother Neddy (Dolores Del Rio). Whose side these two will take during the struggle that is sure to come is the question that confronts both the Indian leaders and the local pioneers. Both Pacer and Neddy want peace; but they find themselves squarely in the middle of everybody's suspicion, and their own emotional conflicts become the focus for the events that fol-

Danger comes when the Indians ask Pacer to take sides with them against the frontier settlers. Presley sings four new songs:

"Flaming Star," "Britches,"
"Summer Kisses-Winter Tears," "Britches," and "A Cane and a High Starch-

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Steve Forrest plays one of the



Eden) in the conflict.

Dolores Del Rio marks her return to the American screen as brawny Burton sons, a young Neddy, mother of young Pacer. fascination.

ON THE SHELF

BRIGITTE BARDOT AND THE LOLITA SYNDROME. By Simone de Beauvoir, Rey-

Brigitte Bardot seems like an extraordinarily light topic for a writer so serious as Miss de Beauvoir-you remember her autobiography, "Memoirs of a Dutiful Daughter," her novel, "The Mandarins." But when you also remember her "The Second Sex," you realize that the spectacularly successful young French film star really lies within this author's

Call Girl Study Results In Film

For the first time in film his- There are also some 80 photos tory, a Ph.D. thesis has been used as the basis for a motion picture Warner Bros.' release of "Girl of the Night," at the Jet Theatre and starring Anne Francis, Lloyd Nolan, Kay Medford and John Kerr, was based on Dr. Harold Greenwald's social and psychoanalytical star appearance in "Because study of the case histories of call They're Young." Dick Clark stars, girls which earned him his Ph.D. in his motion picture debut, along

from Columbia University. "The Call Girl" and became a non- also is a guest star, singing the fiction best-seller.

province, especially when she dignifies her title, or even weighs it down, with "syndrome."

For this is a cool study of the hot nature of the Bardot riddle. She is an "export product as important as the Renault auto," we are told. With the French she is less popular than with Americans: They want some submissiveness in the female, we reputedly pretend

to prefer some equality. And Bardot is as much hunter as hunted, says Miss de Beauvoir. She is the "exotic hoyden," whose very frankness rouses up both friend and critic. Akin to Francoise Sagan's young heroines, she is the childwoman revealed by Nabokov, by Colette, and on the stage, too. If the idea of a profound study rebuffs you, I have a surprise:

-W. G. ROGERS **Guest Stars**

Duane Eddy and the Rebels, recording aggregation, make a guest with Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld The thesis was published as and Victoria Shaw, James Darren

title song. Stamps In The News

The first commemorative stamp depicting the work of the United Nations Postal Administration will honor the International Court of growing number of topical collec-Justice. It will be issued Feb. 13, tors. This new department will

The design will feature a closeup of a hand holding the "scales of members. This non-profit Society justice." In the background is the | believes that collectors will be able United Nations emblem. Beneath to add to their topical collections the illustration are the words "Ia- at reasonable prices and can also ternational Court of Justice.

The 4 center will be brown, black and yellow. The 8 center will be green, black and yellow. The design was the work of Kurt Plowitz of the U.N. Graphic Pre-sentation and is another in the series of U.N. commemoratives depicting the work of the United Nations Specialized Agencies.

Further details about obtaining first day covers will appear in this



column as they are available.

The Society of Philatelic Americans is opening a special depart-ment to meet the needs of the

circulate among SPA members topical stamps entered by other

Afghanistan has issued two new semi-postals to honor the Red Cross. The 50 p plus 50 and 175 p plus 50 show an ambulance and the Red Cross emblem. They come perforate and imperforate. Also is-sued by Afghanistan are two stamps paying tribute to the 15th anniversary of the United Nations. The design shows the world globe topped by the initials "U.N." and the flags of the United Nations with

ophasis on the Afghanistan flag. For those collectors who specialze in Olympic Games stamps, a colorful new album for "1960 Olympic Games Stamps" has been added to the White Ace line. The pages are standard 8½ by 11 size with holes to fit a three-ring bind-

> Belgium has issued a six value of the Night," shares the tradi-set of stamps with surtax added tional Hollywood star's enthusiasm for their anti-tuberculosis fund. This set depicts the arts and crafts of Belgium. The 40 c plus 10 shows pestry, 1 Fr plus 50 c crystal, 2 she prefers harness racing. Her Fr plus 50 c lace, 2.50 Fr plus 1 famed pacer, Jamin, is a consist-Fr metal crafts, 3 Fr plus 1 Fr ent winner in sulky meets at Holdiamonds, 6 Fr plus 2 Fr ceramics, lywood Park.

er. It sells for \$3.25 and can be ourchased at your local stamp

FRONT ROW

The fourth offering of the Big lists of international prizes ever ings elsewhere.

in HCJC Auditorium. Admission day afternoon and came up with will be by membership only. Memberships may be had by writ-films for the past year: ing to The Big Spring Film Club, 2500 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas; Wayne. season tickets cost \$3.50 each. 2. "G.I. Blues," with Elvis Presseason tickets cost \$3.50 each.

"La Strada" ("The Road") ley. was written and directed by Fed- 3. erico Fellini, recognized as one cock thriller. of the few true geniuses in the film industry. The film creates a production world of its own, investing its characters with a sense of poetry and speaking to the profoundest human emotions through the images it creates

Fellini's story of a simple minded waif, a brutish strong man and a philosophical fool who travel the highways of Italy becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's

Giulietta Masina portrays the waif, a deaf - mute and feebleminded girl who also is possessed of great beauty. Being primarily an actress, Miss Masina jumped at the chance for this role when other beautiful Italian actresses

blue sky or bright sun, and as upon invitations extended to 1,850 quickly changing to dark clouds that pass over. It is a performabout theatrical motion pictures. ance of astonishing power, exbeauty of the world.

Critics have hailed "La Straleaguered family even though he ism with poetry, unlike most Ital-almost loses his girl (Barbara ian realism which portrays its

> Strada" include a Mr. Magoo car- tively barred its filming. toon and an artistic montage on the life of the immortal bull fight-

Here's an item of interest for

of Midland, called KNFM, is now category: putting out a monthly booklet which lists daily programs for the entire month.

A study of the booklet or a lisening session over the radio reveals a well-balanced mixture of music, which includes everything from Bach to boogie, and all of it tastefully selected. In addition, on Sunday mornings, "The Protestant Hour" and "The Hour of St. Francis," both expertly designed

national programs, are available. You may find, at times, that the listings begin a few minutes later than scheduled, but that's because of KNFM's policy never to cut off a musical selection until the end. And no selections are played before their scheduled time.

Schedules may be obtained from KNFM, 317 N. Colorado, Midland,

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday THE FACTS OF-LIFE, with Bob lope and Lucille Ball. Wednesday through Saturday
FLAMING STAR, with Elvis
Presley and Barbara Eden.
Saturday Kid Show
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL.

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Sunday through Wednesday
CALTIKI, THE IMMORTAL
MONSTER, with John Merrivale and Didi Sullivan; also, TOR-MENTED, with Richard Carlson and Susan Gordan.

Thursday through Saturday
NOOSE FOR A GUNMAN, with
Jim Davis and Tyn Thomas; also,
THREE CAME TO KILL, with
Cameron Mitchell and Steve Bro-

Sunday through Wednesday
GIRL OF THE NIGHT, with nne Francis and Lloyd Nolan. Thursday through Saturday BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG, with Dick Clark and Victoria

Actress Favors Harness Racing

Anne Francis, starring in "Girl of the Night," shares the tradifor horse racing. However, Anne differs from

most of screen colleagues in that

John Wayne Leads Local Film Listing

ceipts for 1960 indicates that Big cus yarn. Spring Film Club will be an Ital- Spring's bigger grossing movies ian movie with one of the longest have little relation to similar list- time comedy.

garnered by any motion picture. Ike Robb, manager of the Ritz Earth," Ju "La Strada" will play April 20 Theatre, checked his books Fri- Pat Boone 1. "North to Alaska," with John

> "Psycho," an Alfred Hitch-4. "Pollyanna," a Walt Disney

5. "Portrait in 6. "Home From

8: "Operation Petticoat," a war-

9. "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Jules Verne classic with 10. "Li'l Abner," film version of

the Broadway musical. duplicated by the Academy Awards, the New York Film Critics Awards, the Filmdom's Famous Fives poli (see story oelow) or any other such listing, except possibly those available in other

West Texas towns. "There would be some variation, of course," Robb noted, "but I think most of West Texas would choose a list of ten top movies similar to ours; they'd at least be

Simmons in "Elmer Gantry.

Best performance by supporting

actresses: Shirley Jones in "Elmer

Gantry," Angela Lansbury in "The

Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Eve

the Terrace," Myrna Loy in "Mid-

Best performances by juvenile

Tyler," Troy Donahue in "A Sum-mer Place," Lee Kinsolving in "The Dark at the Top of the

Stairs," James MacArthur in "Kid-

napped," Robert Eyer in "The

Best performances by juvenile

"Finds" of the year: Hayley

Gantry," Stanley Kramer for "In-herit the Wind," Vincent Donahue

"Suddenly, Last Summer,"

Best screenplays of the year: "The Apartment" by Billy Wilder

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Richard Brooks for

by Jack Hildyard.

Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

actors: Kevin Corcoran in

Lancaster, Taylor Win Top 5 Ballot

rise at Campobello," Shirley Mac-NEW YORK-Burt Lancaster in Laine in "The Apartment," Doris spurned it for its lack of glamor.

The waif is in love with the brute, played by Anthony Quinn.

the title role of "Elmer Gantry," Day in "Midnight Lace," Simmons in "Elmer Gantry Best performances by support of the property of the prope his turn, uses and abuses gave the most memorable per- actors. Arthur Kennedy in "Elmer the girl, but she always comes formances in motion picture star-back for more. Richard Base- ring roles in 1960, according to the Hur," Hugh Griffith in "Ben-Hur," hart portrays the philosophical country's press critics and review- George Peppard in "Home from fool, who loves the girl and treats ers and broadcasting's film comgently and compassionately, mentators voting in The Film rise at Campobello." to be spurned by her for the Daily's annual Filmdom's Famous Fives poll.

Miss Masina's pantomime has the beauty and expressiveness of a clear pool, now reflecting the paper were based on ballots cast Arden in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Ina Balin in "From night Lace.'

The 1960 poll is remarkable for pressing not only the weak and the fact that not only were the wandering mind but also the great stars of two controversial pictures chosen but that in the instance of "Elmer Gantry," two of da" as a moving and compas-sionate work which mixes real-singled out for top honors in that category — Arthur Kennedy and Shirley Jones.

society precisely and unadorned. The music and the background scenes of life in Italy are pure fascination.

Hollywood waited some 30 years to bring Sinclair Lewis's graphic story of a sinning "fire-and-brimstory of a sinning to a sinni

"Butterfield 8," a much later controversial novel by John O'Harrand in "Pollyanna," George Pepper, Manolete.

The spring season includes "The Bed" Jan. 19, "Ordet" Feb. 16, "The Sorceress" March 18, "La hence the title. However, so ef-Strada" April 20, and "The Stone fective was her interpretation that Flower" May 18. her selection by critics and commentators hardly surprises.

Here are the complete results of A new FM station operating out der from first place to fifth in each

Best photographed pictures: "Ben-Hur" by Robert L. Surtees, "Jungle Cat" by James R. Simon, Best performances by male stars: Burt Lancaster in "Elmer Gantry," Charlton Heston in "Ben-Hugh A. Silmar and Lloyd Beebe Hur," Jack Lemmon in "The Apartment," Ralph Bellamy in "Sons & Lovers" by Freddie Francis, "Elmer Gantry" by John 'Sunrise at Campobello."

Best performances by female stars: Elizabeth Taylor in "But-

and I.A.L. Diamond, "Elmer Gantry" by Richard Brooks, "Ben-High Salary Hur" by Karl Tunberg, "Sunrise at Campobello" by Dore Shary, "Inherit the Wind" by Nathan E. Douglas and Harold Jacob Smith.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-John M Frankenheimer, motion picture and TV director, says a man can earn \$3,750 a week and still

He told a Superior Court alimony-child support hearing last week, that the salary figure is deceptive. He pays \$7,000 monthly on current and past federal, New York and California income taxes, for instance, he said.

His estranged wife Carolyn wants \$3,372 monthly. Frankenheimer, 30, cited these among his

For moving 10,000 pounds of effects when Mrs. Frankenheimer insisted on joining him here, \$2,000; for rent of his New York apartment, \$700 a month; for rent of a Beverly Hills house she chose, \$1,000 a month; for rent of separate quarters for himself after they separated last October,

The court ordered the director to give his wife \$500 to meet current bills.



Monster

This girl isn't looking horrified because the fingernalis need manicuring on that hand reaching for her-it's because the hand belongs to a monster who, apparently, is up to no good. The scene is from "Caltik! the Immortal Monster," showing

Films which play in Big Spring for three days might play two weeks in a big city, and which days of the week the movies play here also have a definite effect ther, local houses do not always obtain the same releases that other cities get, and films of genlater. Lists to choose from do not always contain exactly the same

A more analytical glance Robb's listing tells us that John Wayne will always get good at-tendance from West Texas audiences; that Elvis Presley is still highly popular with teen-agers, is beginning to be accepted even by adults, and that he is more popu-lar than Pat Boone; that Hitchcock and Disney fans will turn out in great numbers; but mostly that Academy Award movies seldom make the grade out here.

Stuttering Actor To Be Married

Best performances by supporting LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Stuttering Roscoe Ates, veteran mo-The bride is Beatrice Martinez,

a divorcee. Ates, 65, is a



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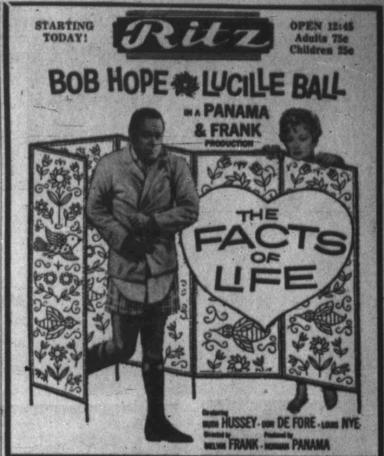
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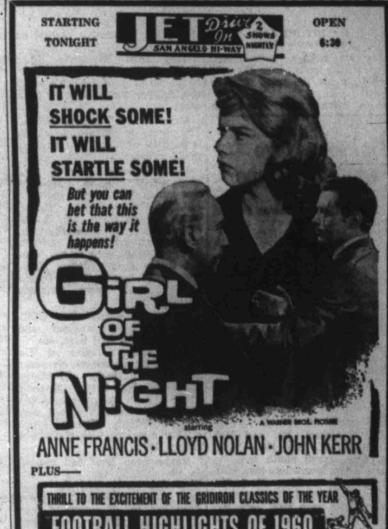
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Babies Of The Year

The past year was a big one for babies, with four born to famous parents. At upper left is John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., son of the President-elect; Prince Narohito, son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, is at up-

per right. At lower left is Prince Reza Koorosh Ali, whose parents are the Shah of Iran and his queen, Faran, and at right, Prince Andrew, youngest child of England's royal family.

Women Kept Busy In 1960 With Births, Ballots And Bachelors

In 1960 women outnumbered Soap operas went down the

Jacksons Have Family At Home

KNOTT (SC)—At home for the Christmas holidays were all the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson. Present were Neva, who is a student at Tech in Lubbock;
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson,
Valerie and Kevin of Andrews;
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and
girls of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs.
Lohn Longs and girls of Fairview John Jones and girls of Fairview and Karen of the home in Knott.

they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeff-

Classes will be resumed in Knott School on Jan. 3. E. C. Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Elsie Smith Arthur Miller. urned from Spur where they visit-

of Colorado City were recent guests-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart and other friends

Mrs. W. M. Nichols are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Landon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winterbauer and chil-



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drain, but housewives carried on his master didn't measure up. bravely.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., whose proud parents will move him into a White House nursery Jan. 20; Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip; Prince Reza Koorosh Ali, long-awaited heir to the peacock throne of Iran, born to the Shah and Queen Farah; Prince Naru-hito, son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princes

Brigitte Bardot had boys, too. Other vital statistics of the

year include prominent divorces: Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. Leigh of the British theater; And the U.S.S.R. made its top-Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz ranking woman Communist, of the American TV screen. Sex blonde Ekaterina Furtseva minsymbol Marilyn Monroe broke ister of culture. off her marriage with playwright

ed their sisters Mrs. E. S. Mc-Arthur and Mrs. J. R. McArthur; tion. British Princess Margaret Burke. And older amateur, Rose had to, of course—it was protocol. She gained a commoner Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, walked husband, Antony Armstrong 3,387 miles across the United Jones, but lost a butler, Thomas Cronin. The perfect servant felt

Weatherly Guests

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. for a history book. This one Cawthron and Ronnie of Colorado "In The Days of McKinley." And Springs, Colo., and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conn, Gene, Gary and Terry of Childress. ing the bookstands.

Along with Leap Year, every They tried 900-calorie liquid fourth year comes the presimen at the polls, won Olympic diets, wore purple, kept their dential election. And the 1960 medals, made the most of Leap heads about high fashion's sooty political arena at times resemwere Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs.

klatches. The talk tempo stepped up when she became First Lady-

Margaret Chase Smith of Maine won re-election over Miss Lucia Cormier in the first allwoman Senate race.

slackers politically. Japan got Marie Rasmussen) and its first woman cabinet member, Mrs. Mass Nakayama, welfare minister. Ceylon got the world's first woman prime minister,

In other fields: Athletics: Olympic heroines Maybe Leap Year had nothing to do with it, but the world's figure skater Carol Heiss; swim-Russian-born British physician, States in 185 days, mostly munchlines in their backyards or exercis-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weatherly and Kim are won her second Pulitzer Prize



STORK CLUB

Dec. 22, weighing 4 pounds .12

J. Wilson Jr., Wagon Wheel Apts. a girl, Christi Lynne, at 2:30 p.m.,

Dec. 25, weighing 7 pounds 21/2

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Arvel L. Everett, 704 W. 7th, a girl, Charlet Denise, at 6:03 a.m.,

Dec. 26, weighing 6 pounds 11/2

John W. Sanders Jr., O.K. Trail-

er Court, a girl, Sherry Lynn, at 2:03 a.m., Dec. 26, weighing 7

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Huel J. Oldham, 1103 Pickens, a girl,

Lori Ann, at 4:15 a.m., Dec. 26,

weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John

L. Geeslin, 1506 A Wood, a boy, William Fuller, at 2:31 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 6 pounds 71/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

White, 1315 Stadium, a boy,

Ronald Craig, at 6 p.m., Dec. 23, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie D.

Matlock, 3223 Auburn, a girl, Belinda Mae, at 10:45 p.m., Dec. 23,

Gene Moore, 122 Lindberg, a boy, Rex Anthony, at 1:40 a.m., Dec

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mata, 600 NW 7th, a girl, Veronica, at 9:40 a.m., Dec. 27, weighing

Flores, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, a girl, Mary Felipita, at 5:35 p.m.

Dec. 27, weighing 7 pounds 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Stinnett, Gen. Del., a girl, Eliza-

beth Ollie, at 7:05 p.m., Dec. 27,

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26, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Peach, 1017 Nolan, a girl, Sunny Lyn, at 5:06 a.m., Dec. 23, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Gass, 106 E. 22nd, a boy, Stephen Craig, at 7:57 a.m. Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. MALONE AND HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gizzard, 1812 Benton, a boy, Edward Dalton, at 2:32 a.m., Dec. 24, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Lepard, Box 743, a girl, Di-anna Lynn, at 5:36 a.m., Dec. 25,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denson, 607 Colgate, a girl, Laura

weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Elizabeth, at 11:28 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Lyle G. Pritchett, 1613 Bluebird a girl, Teresa Jean, at 10:58 p.m.

Students Visit In Garden City Homes

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Students home for the holidays include Wayman Gill, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill; Wayman is a student at San Angelo Junior College; Marck Schafer, a student at San Angelo Junior College, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck Schafer; Frank Murphy, a student at Howard County Junior College visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy: Harold Jones, a student at HCJC visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones.

Visiting in the home of the Ray weighing 6 pounds. Hightowers for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobbs and son of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and children of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross May and children of Deming, N.M., were recently guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley; also visiting his parents during the helidays is Denis Calverles. the holidays is Denis Calverley, a student at Howard County Jun-

Double Weddings To Be In Lamesa

ing with their candidate husbands engagements and approaching Roy Nelle and Wanda Kay.

Roy Nelle is to marry Richard home to await Junior, but her youth, beauty and taste in clothes har controversial at coffee L. Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esile Pipkin.

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