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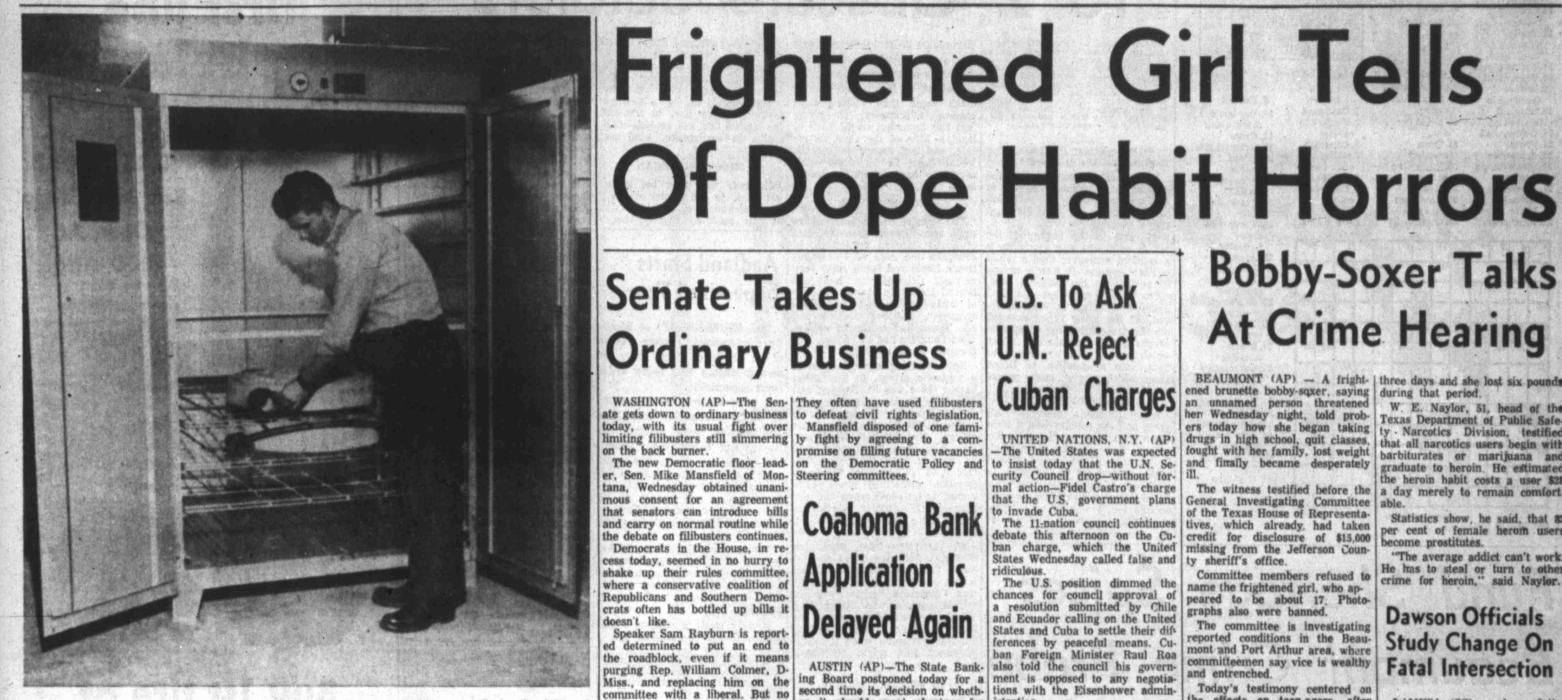
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Better Than Sunshine

Doyle Hooper, at the Central Fire Station, puts a fire hose on the rack in the new hose dryer installed this week. The equipment can handle 500 feet of two-and-a-half-inch hose in 10 to 12 hours where good sunshine has taken two days for drying. Hot air is drawn through the big box from bottom by a 14-inch fan at the top.

New Dryer Prevents Rotten Hose; And Damp Firemen Can Thaw Out

damp weather will coil in the back, with a vent not keep the Big Spring Fire De- through the bottom. A 14-inch fan to dry hose on the outdoor drying partment from having plenty of at the top pulls the hot air through rack," he said. "We have to turn dry hose to reload its trucks now, the hose racks and out through A new electric hose dryer has a vent. A timer is set for the side will dry. been installed at the Central Fire time required for drying and firehoses at a time and can finish until they need them. "The only trouble is that we

haven't had any fires to wet our hoses in the last few days Chief H. V. Crocker said Wednes-"But we're thankful for

The dryer has an electirc heat to operate. Two days are reing a fire," the chief said.

"We can't put the hose back on Crocker said, "Mildewed hose, put back on the truck, will not last long. Good hose costs from \$1.70 air escape. to \$1.80 per foot and the new dry-

it over after one day so the other The drying equipment has

quired, when the sun is shining

Station. It is capable of drying 10 men can forget about the hoses in use for some time in other cities, and was put in the Big Spring city budget last year. Dethe trucks while they are wet," livery was made during the holidays, at a cost of \$745.00, plus the cost of adding a vent for warm

"We can even put a fireman er will save money in the long in the dryer and get him thawed run, though it may be expensive out if he gets wet and cold figh

Management, Union Leaders **Hold Steel Production Talks**

vital steel industry held an un- contract dispute marked by a rec- to augment regular state idle usual huddle today to seek some ord 116-day steel strike was benefits—have been largely deway of getting their idle mills ended. back into full production,

Sagging steel output, which has paced the nation's economy downward, reached a 22-year low for a non-strike period last week when industry operated at only 38.6 per cent of capacity. However, production always is low in a noliday week.

made last Sunday by President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union to try to reverse the lessening demand for steel and the resulting widespread unemployment among steelwork-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manage- side their periodic contract tus- ployment benefits—amounts paid ment and union leaders of the sles. It was only a year ago a by the employers to idled workers

Also today the entire high comfor a conference on the unemployproposals that will face the new session of Congress.

federation executive council into an afternoon session to survey the prospects on getting Congress to steel industry for help in guiding endorse various labor-favored ecovarious economic aid measures nomic aid plans.

Meany and the other top AFL mand of organized labor gathered CIO leaders also are considering an appeal to Congress to cut inment problem and on legislative dividual income taxes on a temporary basis to provide a quick economic shot-in-the-arm. A cut George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called members of the would mean an immediate boost

in spending power.

McDonald is likely to ask the through Congress, arguing that it These include distressed areas, will be a measure of self-help to minimum wage, housing, health and education aid measures and cause increased demand for steel.

In Atlanta, Vandiver announced he had asked Kennedy not to con-

farm organizations to meet with him and Orville L. Freeman, his secretary of agriculture-designate. at his newly established pre-inaugural headquarters at the Carlyle Hotel

HIGH ON AGENDA

He has been quite mum about his farm policies since he won in of \$3,363,643 from the 1959 report of \$9,328,625. Total loans through

U.S. To Ask U.N. Reject **Cuban Charges**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United States was expected to insist today that the U.N. Security Council drop-without for-mal action-Fidel Castro's charge that the U.S. government plans Coahoma Bank to invade Cuba.

The 11-nation council continues debate this afternoon on the Cuban charge, which the United States Wednesday called false and The U.S. position dimmed the

chances for council approval of a resolution submitted by Chile and Ecuador calling on the United States and Cuba to settle their differences by peaceful means. Cu-AUSTIN (AP)—The State Bank- also told the council his governing Board postponed today for a ment is opposed to any negotiasecond time its decision on wheth- tions with the Eisenhower adminer it should grant charters for istration.

TOO MUCH WEIGHT

olution-no matter how mild and

The Cuban debate opened with a

bitter exchange of accusations be-

tween-Cuba and the United States

Ambassador James J.

ISOLATED COUNTRY

an attack within a few days. He

said the U.S. decision to break re-

lations with Cuba will "precipitate

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

worth's denial of Roa's charges

was not convincing. The denials,

he said, "show how the present ad-

ministration has tried to conceal

"Preparatory steps are being

taken to carry out open aggres-sion," Zorin said.

Negro Escapee

STERLING CITY - A 27-year-

old Negro, Herman Green of Mid-

land, was captured by state high-

way patrolmen near Water Valley

Thursday morning. He has escaped

Wednesday night around 9 p.m. Mrs. Jim Cantrell, wife of the

Sterling County sheriff, discovered

the escape at 10 p.m. Wednesday

a makeshift rope.

Green was being held on

Banquet Tickets

Are Going Fast

YMCA banquet have reached 415,

tickets have been printed and re-

the YMCA office.

many of its dirty actions.'

Officers Nab

Valerian A. Zorin said Wads-

U.S. officials said their government felt the council would be applications were first heard Dec. 8. The board agreed giving too much importance to the Cuban charges by adopting a res-

conciliatory.

Hemisphere.

the aggression.

to delay its ruling until it meets again Feb. 2. Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner said the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has "frowned up-on" the Hitchcock application.

new state banks in Hitchcock and

promise on filling future vacancies

Application Is

Delayed Again

The new Democratic floor lead- on the Democratic Policy and

Democrats in the House, in re-

Speaker Sam Rayburn is report-

showdown is in sight and a com-

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., for-

mer mayor of Philadelphia, said

he is ready with legislation to cre-

ate a new Cabinet post of housing

President-elect John F. Kenne-

present setup as a weapon for

minorities, and noted that his par-

ty is a minority in the Senate

Thus he joined forces with South-

ern Democrats who plan to fight

fang and claw against any change.

Hereford Show

Slated To Begin

Today In Odessa

Jimmy Randal, Montoya, N. M.,

took the championship award in

the registered Quarterhorse mares

division at the Sand Hills Here-

ford and Quarter Horse Show in

Odessa Tuesday. His mare, Numes

Cameo, is the half - sister of the

1960 grand champion and her papa

Poca Dell, won the 1954 champion

The Quarter Horse segment o

the show ended Wednesday after

noon with the conclusion of the

senior cutting horse division con-

Other winners in the various di-

visions include; junior cutting

horse, Bay Tobey, owned by J. D.

Tadlock, Haslet, and, reining

horse, Dr. Cutter, owned by John-

son Quarter Horse Ranch, of Long-

view.

ship of the Odessa show.

promise may be worked out.

and urban affairs.

a filibuster.

dy endorsed the idea of the new department during the election State Treasurer Jesse James, a and with unusual tension both in-Republican Senate Leader Evermember of the banking board, said the council chamber and outsaid he "wants to look that baby side U.N. headquarters. The deett M. Dirksen of Illinois Wednesday threw his weight against libover again." eral forces that want a change in the rules to make it easier to halt James commented that he has

had numerous calls about the "lots of Dallas folks are inter-

The proposed First State Bank of Hitchcock, in Galveston Connty, would have capital of \$100,000. surplus of \$100,000 and reserves of \$50,000

Ake of La Marque; Marvin Briggs, George Delany, Lawrence Wadsworth declared that the Hanckel, Howard Payne, and Gad-Cuban leaders had isolated their dis Wittjen, all of Hitchcock; Vercountry from their natural friends non Fain and E. Q. Rogers of by their extreme thirst for power Alta Loma; L. S. Guess of Housand domination and fanatical inton, Robert Moody of Galveston and George Gillespie of Corsicana. olejnce of any and all dissent," He charged that Castro had delib-The Coahoma bank in Howard erately forced a break in U.S.-County would have proposed cap-Cuban relations by a strategy of ital of \$100,000, surplus of \$50,000 harassment. and reserves of \$30,000. Proposed Roa claimed to have evidence directors are Ed Carpenter, R. E. Martin, Joe Nixon, Carl Bates, R. that the United States is planning

D. Garrett, E. T. O'Daniel and R. A. Foster, all of Coahoma, and Bill Read of Moran. DiSalle Spares

Woman's Life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The life of Edythe Klumpp, 42, condemned to die Friday for the slaying of her lover's wife, has been

ounced Wednesday night that 'justice could not be served by her execution," and commuted Cincinnati woman's sentence

life imprisonment. The announcement came after an afternoon interview in which DiSalle questioned Mrs. Klumpp while she was under the influence

Mrs. Klumpp was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting Louise Bergen to death and then burning her body. The slaying took place in Cincinnati Oct. 39, an oblong stone and had slid down on the shore of Lake Cowan in Clinton County.

Mrs. Klumpp admitted the kill-ing. When she was convicted of first-degree murder, she asked for a new trial. When this was denied she blamed the victim's estranged husband, William Bergen, for the killing. Mrs. Klumpp had been living with Bergen.

Deposits Up In Lamesa Banks

Lamesa's two banking institutions amounted to \$23,392,540 on Dec. 31, 1960, an increase of \$1,598,849 over the previous year. Both firms reported substantial jumps in loans during the period.

The Lamesa National Bank recorded deposits of \$13,280,613 and the First National Bank listed them Loans were pegged at \$12,351,421 insuring adequate seating availand \$9,452,270, respectively.

his farm policies since he won in the deposits, reflecting an increase

Bobby-Soxer Talks At Crime Hearing

ened brunette bobby-soxer, saying an unnamed person threatened W. F. Navier herr Wednesday night, told prob-ers today how she began taking drugs in high school, quit classes, fought with her family, lost weight and finally became desperately graduate to heroin. He estimated

the heroin habit costs a user \$28 The witness testified before the a day merely to remain comfort-General Investigating Committee of the Texas House of Representatives, which already had taken credit for disclosure of \$15,000 missing from the Jefferson County sheriff's office.

Committee members refused to name the frightened girl, who appeared to be about 17. Photo graphs also were banned.

The committee is investigating reported conditions in the Beau mont and Port Arthur area, where committeemen say vice is wealthy Today's testimony centered or

the effects on teen-agers, after witnesses earlier told of seeing numerous teen-age prostitutes and viewing youngsters illegally buying liquor in open saloons. The brunette, with a lock of

top of her head, is trim and pretty with a pleasing, well-modulated voice. She wore bobby sox, a blue the view of reducing the number of fatal accidents" at the intervoice. sweater and plaid skirt. Rep. Tom James, a committee

member, asked her if she had received threats because she was scheduled to testify. bate was accompanied by heckling of the speakers by pro-Castro and anti-Castro demonstrators and by clashes at the U.N. en-"Yes, I was threatened Wednes-

day night," said said, without fing details. Her initial composure was shattered when Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger asked her to name any

Wadsworth blasted the Castro redoctors or pharmacies where drugs could be obtained illegally gime in two speeches, each ac-cusing the Cuban leader of turning Cuba into a center for Communist subversion in the Western She looked at David Witts of Dallas, committee counsel, and

asked, "Do I have to answer?" and Witts nodded yes. But the witness only said she knew by rumor of one doctor, and probers did not pursue the ques-

The brunette indicated she be gan using barbiturates in February or March of last year. She called the drugs "redbirds" and yellowjackets. She also said she and other teen-

agers bought mixed drinks at the Balinese Club, one of the better known Beaumont night spots.
The witness said that after she began taking barbiturates, "I started playing hookey. I was on the go all the time. I didn't do

any more of my school home-She added that "It made my disposition bad. I couldn't get on Tuesday, Jan. 17 to set up the along with my family. I went to organization on a permanent bas-

live with my sister." No sex angle was brought out campaign. More than 100 members in questioning of the girl.

Rep. James added the information that at one time the girl be-came critically ill while taking people have expressed a desire to

drugs and was taken to a hospital as an emergency patient. kept her awake continuously for

BEAUMONT (AP) - A fright- three days and she lost six pounds W. E. Naylor, 51, head of the Texas Department of Public Safe-ty Narcotics Division, testified that all narcotics users begin with barbiturates or marijuana and

> Statistics show, he said, that 82 per cent of female herom users

become prostitutes. "The average addict can't work. He has to steal or turn to other crime for heroin," said Naylor.

Dawson Officials Study Change On Fatal Intersection

LAMESA (SC) - A resolution asking investigation and change of a traffic exchange south of Lamesa was drafted to the Texas Highway Department Tuesday by Dawson County Commission blond hair sweeping across the The resolution was passed "with

wo miles south of Lamesa where U. S. Highways 180 and 87 intersect. Two fatal mishaps occurred there in 1960 and one in each year since the exchange was establi several years ago

Bonds on the following officials who assumed office Jan. 1, 1961, were approved: Sheriff Henry Mayfield, County Attorney Vernon D. Adcock, Tax Collector Leland Miller, Justice Arthur Standefer, and Constable Bill Hollingsworth.

Action on county salaries was expected later this week.

Lamesa Farmers Organize Union

LAMESA (SC) - John Middleton was elected temporary pres-ident of the Lamesa Farmers' Union at an organizational meeting held Wednesday. Bill Anderson was named temporary secretary. Alex Dickey of Denton, state president, and Richard Alexander, also affiliated with the TFU, were present at the first meeting of

A second meeting has been called in the district courtroom is and to institute a membership

are required.

Middleton indicated that the unit people have expressed a desire to join." He said that the Union has ideals more in line with the ma-The youngster said drugs once jority of the Dawson County farm-

Cosden Official, H. T. Bratcher, Dies

den Petroleum Corporation, died flew to Dallas to meet Joan Bratchunexpectedly of a heart attack to- er, the other daughter, who is a day at 6:45 a.m. in Hobbs. N. M. freshman student -at Graceland Mr. Bratcher was stricken College in Lamonie, Iowa. Wednesday evening and Mrs. Bratcher and a daughter, Gayle, rushed to his bedside. He had left here for Hobbs at 5 p.m. to check on some wells near Hobbs.

The body was being returned to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home where arrangements are pending. Mr. Bratcher was born Jan. 30,

1909 in Leitchfield, Ky. and attended Bowling Green (Ky.) University. He went to work with Cosden first on June 16, 1938 in according to YMCA officials. 900 Graham and with the closing of operations there, he became manmaining tickets are available at ager of the Orme bulk terminal at Arlington. Later he returned to his Nicholas T. Goncharoff, World prime field of work in production Service secretary for international and became superintendent of the education, will be the featured eastern division in production. The speaker for the banquet, which family moved to Big Spring in will be held Jan, 17 at 7:30 p.m. 1954. He was promoted to superin the Goliad Junior High Gym- intendent of production on Aug. 1, 1958 and was placed in charge of Dan Krausse, president of the the entire operations section of the YMCA board, urged residents to production department in the pro-

obtain tickets as early as possible, ducing division The Bratchers had made their ability. He said many people were home here at 1505 Aylford and he disappointed last year at the last was a member of the American Business Club.

Mrs. Bratcher and Gayle were James M. Hardy who has accept-ed a position in another association. Hobbs, by Lewis Thompson, head

Hubert Thornton Bratcher, 51, of the production department. Marproduction superintendent for Cos- vin Miller, senior vice presid

Mr. Bratcher was a second ger eration with Cosden, for his father, who also made his home with the Bratchers here until his death two years ago, had been an early Cosden employe.

Another daughter, Janice, preceded Mr. Bratcher in death.



what can come out of the meeting is problematical. But it is a rare occasion when steel managered concern to McDonald and the ment and steel labor sit down to talk over a common problem out. talk over a common problem out- serves for supplemental unem- plants. Kennedy To Hold Series Of Talks On Farm Problem

a broad series of conferences with and Dr. Paul Samuelson, of Massfarm leaders on the pressing agri- achusetts Institute of Technology

for President-elect John F. Ken- he has prepared relating to econedy, told a news conference tothat a meeting of farm leadand congressmen today on the farm issue was only the first

This indicated today's meeting in itself would bring no decision on what steps Kennedy might that Samuelson's economic report take to improve farm prices and

Salinger announced also that will hold a conference

PRESENT REPORT Samuelson will present a report

Kennedy also arranged to meet with a committee representing the publishers of Negro news-Salinger said it was possible

would be made public late in the The plans for additional farm conferences were disclosed after Salinger was asked why organized today on the state of the national economy.

Attending will be Dr. Walter Heller of St. Paul, designated by Kennedy to be chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers; may be set up to look into prob-

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ken- Theodore C. Sorenson, named spe- lems affecting various agriculnedy administration plans to hold cial counsel for the White House; tural commodities.

On the question of filling the post of secretary of the Army, Salinger said he expects no announcement until next week and that nobody has been offered the

MYSTIFIED

Kennedy's press secretary said of Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georhasn't spoken to any Southerner Richard B. Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, the Georgia Democrats

"Directly or indirectly," Salin ger replied.

sider him for the Army post. The incoming chief executive summoned heads of nine major

Kennedy had said during the campaign that one of his first acts at \$10,111,927 at the close of 1960. as president would be to seek improvements in farm prices and in-

(See KENNEDY, Page 4-A, Col. 3) 1960 was \$12,692,268,

The banquet this year will bonor

Crossword Puzzle

bill: collog.

34. Aristocrats

36. Depend

38. Sea eagle

40. Narrate

again

27. Be ill

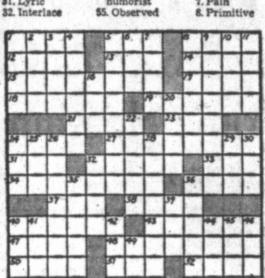
collectively

1. A baboon 5. Significant 8. Mast

12. Craving 13. Prefix meaning "son": Scot. 14. Italian river 15. Empty tomb

43. Meddle with 47. Baking 17. Refuse approval to 48. Charming: 18. Surgical instrumen# 19. Obliterated 21. Pitfall

50. Dried up: \$1. Open 23. A lifetime hostility 24. Small lumps of cotton pronoun 33. Gaelic 27. Moved unsteadily 54. American 31. Lyric humorist





Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Covenant 2. Declare to 3. Languish 4. Takes as 20. Fixed one's own 6. Old Irish 7. Pain

22. A vegetable: archaic 24. Triumphed 26. Those who formally 28. Always 29. Lamprey 30. Algerian governor 32. Exclamation

9. Protect

11. Cross

charge

10. Pay one's

share: slang

16. Oriental lute

of surprise 35. Unlucky realty holder 36. Fresh supplies of neither 40. Flower 41. At all times mown grass

44. Cen. American tree 45. To swing 46. Gull-like

Fund Shortage Spices

Beaumont Crime Probe

BEAUMONT (AP)-Disclosure | claiming answers to the lawmak | Mrs. Giles as operators of a Go-

graying, told the legislators he area. helped establish the numbers Ra

ing Orange County and moved to

dropped the operation in 1958 be-

by Texas law

RACKET GREW

Numbers racket operations

about \$700,000 by 1950. Bond

grew steadily to an annual gross

estimated, and from 1949 to 1957

its overlords paid around \$252,000

Bond said the protection money

was collected by the late Jake Giles as boss of the enterprise

and he did not know who received

it. Federal court records show

million refund from the govern-

ment in 1951 for overpayment of

gambling taxes. He died in a

As other partners in the num-

bers enterprise Bond named H. R.

Callender and Don L. Evans Jr.

The House committee said it is

still trying, with no promise of

success, to subpoena Callender.

Evans and Giles' widow, Mrs.

Dallas lawyer David Witts, the

committee's general counsel, said examination of bank records by

months to an account in the

names of Callender, Evans and

Fisher's

Dresses

(See Other Ads For Other Bargains)

Century

Room

"C" is for Century Room - "C" is for

celebrate. When it's the right time to

celebrate, it's the right time to go to the gala

Century Room of Hotel Adolphus. Divine dining,

delightful dancing, exciting entertainment with

star celebrities. Plan now for your next

elegant evening to be in the

fascinating Century Room!

HOTEL

Adolphus

DALLAS

Thelma Giles, as witnesses.

shooting affray here in 1958.

for protection from the law.

of a shortage in office funds of ers' questions might tend to in- Kart amusement track here.

the Jefferson County sheriff spiced criminate him unless the lawmak-

a public airing by crime-busting ers would promise immunity from

men he had charged his chief racket 22 years ago in neighbor-

more than \$15,000 in office cash. Beaumont in 1945. Bond said he

ly after the Texas House Investi- cause his partners wanted to start

gating Committee ended its first rigging the daily results and pro-

day of hearing evidence about or- posed to stop paying the federal

gen, as chairman, gave his House Giles successfully claimed a \$1

"He revealed that there was a state auditors disclosed deposits shortage in his books amounting averaging \$200 a day the past six

ganized crime in the Beaumont- tax on such gambling-which is

legislators Wednesday night of vice legal action.

conditions in this teeming Gulf.

Sheriff C. H. Meyer told news-

clerk, Bob Nees, with misapplying

He made the announcement short-

The committee pursued its crit-

ical inquiry today against a back-

drop of testimony that (1) the

numbers racket grosses \$1 million

a year in this area, (2) regular

payoffs have assured protection

against criminal charges for years

and (3) public officials repeatedly

have thwarted individual efforts

to check illegal gambling and

GIVEN CREDIT

group credit for bringing the situ-

ation in the sheriff's office to light.

ing records under subpoena," Murray said, "and then this fel-

low comes along and confesses.

We feel our investigation started

the wheels turning, and we feel

this is a good example of the by-

products of an investigation like

Sheriff Meyer, under committee

fire along with other local officials, said Nees came to him and

volunteered the information late

to upward of \$15,000," the sheriff

the district attorney's office. Jus-

tice of the Peace Wallace McCasordered the sheriff's clerk

held under, \$1,000 bond to await

While the House committee bared considerable information about the numbers racket, far less conclusive results rewarded its ef-

forts to stir out details about or-

ganized gambling.
One witness after another in-

voked the Fifth Amendment,

Seeking The Truth

The truth is the pearl of great price, as we learned yesterday. Love the truth (II Thess. 2:10, 11).

Seek for it (II Tim, 2:15). Then

"searched the Scriptures

whether those things were

(Act 17:11). The Lord called n "Noble" for so doing, all was not insulted when ale checked up on his preach-

ing. Neither are true gospel preach-

ers today. We not ask you to be-

lieve what we preach because we preach it. See if it is in your own Bible. If so, accept it. If not reject it, and come and show us the error of our way. Is this a fair proposition?

Come., "let us reason together"

"Two Salvations" (based on an Old

estament story). Question period

(Isa. 1:18). Sermon tonight, 7:30:

grand jury action.

Buy the truth and sell it not.'

Do not inherit

o u r religion

from your fathers. Do not take

the preacher's

people of Berea

when Paul went

d for what Bible says.

like the

(Prov. 23:23).

"These shortages have accumulated over the past several DA ALSO TOLD Neez also gave a statement to

in the day.

"Our auditors were there check-

Rep. M. J. Murray of Harlin-

traffic in sex and liquor.

By BRUCE CATTON Written For The Associated Press

Instead of any compromise, the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was followed by the secession of a number of the Southern states. At least in the beginning, the

act of secession was much more warlike gesture. It was a means and, at the same time, changed the fundamental issue from the all. simple question of slavery, about which neither side was ready to Congress made no choice. fight, into a question of Union about which a great many people

MONTHS WASTED work out a compromise, but they mise. The machinery of democracy, still available, went unused.

On the basis of Bond's account,

Ray Lighthall Jr., a Navy chief

petty officer stationed at Orange,

Tex., testified he took six weeks'

leave in the fall of 1958 and probed

into, Beaumont-Port Arthur vice

conditions at the request of un-

named business men in the two

Lighthall said he asked Beau-

mont Police Chief Jim Mulligan

Sheriff Meyer and the Texas at-

torney general's office in turn to

act on the evidence he offered but

Chairman Murray said he hopes

the inquiry can be finished by

Swart3

Both Stores

to

AND MORE

1107 11th Place

no legal steps were taken.

Friday night.

side, and that sooner or later he fire?) would have to be dealt with, seems to have entered nobody's

Decision Finally Given

To 2 Obscure Soldiers

NOT FOREVER

The area of choice does not remain open forever. After the state of South Carolina announced its a political maneuver than a really secession the area of choice between North and South grew very of putting on the political heat. narrow. Originally it had em-The tragedy was that it evoked braced the whole country-nationdefiant reaction in the North- | al party conventions, nationwide campaign, national election and These had made no choice. Then Congress had its chance, and

Now the thing was delegated to a fantastic extent. In Charleston harbor there was Ft. Sumter, and in nearby Ft. Moultrie there were After Lincoln's election Con- 70-odd federal soldiers under a gress and the country had a little major in the regular Army. This more than five months to settie officer, Maj. Robert Anderson, things. These months were whol- was told, from Washington, that ly wasted. Efforts were indeed he was to keep the peace, but made, in and out of Congress, to that if in his judgment the South Carolina authorities were really failed completely-chiefly because menacing he could move his men nobody really wanted to compro- over into Ft. Sumter, which was

> At the same time, suspecting that Maj. Anderson might do this, South Carolina authorities armed a steamboat and put it to patrolling Charleston harbor; and the militia captain who commanded this boat was told to prevent the federal soldiers from occupying Ft. Sumter, using force if in his judgment that might be neces

IN OBSCURE HANDS

And there, as 1860 ended, was where the power to make the fateful decision lay-in the hands of an obscure major of regulars Witts said, it is reasonable to as- and an equally obscure captain of sume the numbers game now of militia. They had the authority Russell I. Bond, portly and grosses \$1 million a year in this to begin shooting if in their opinion shooting was called for. The fact that 30 million Americans would carry on the shooting if they began it was beside the point. The terrible question-war or no warhad somehow been evaded by the people and their political leaders during all of the months when the machinery of democracy was available for the solution of that question. Now the question could

> (There is something hauntingly familiar about that situation. Can

that this scoundrel might have at the signals that will envelop civili-least a little of the right on his zation in earthquake, wind and the Confederate government

SHOOTING BEGAN

However that may be, let us get back to the winter of 1861. The delegation of authority was at last modified slightly; which

Aadland Starts Supervised Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Blonde Beverly Aadland, onetime protege lem we do not necessarily dispose of the late Errol Flynn, starts her of it; we simply decree that the second singing tour today under court supervision.

A judge set down conditions aft- costliest war in their entire exer ruling Wednesday that Miss perience simply because they and Aadland, 18, may entertain in Dayton and Toledo, Ohio; Miami, momentous problem that Fla., and New York. She must faced. Events themselves at last wear proper costumes, use no ris- forced an answer, and it was que material, consume no alcohol- fearfully expensive when at last ic beverages and remain at all it was made. much more defensible than Ft. Eilers, or Mrs. Eilers' daughter, times with her guardian, Frances

The court appointed Mrs. Eilers, wife of a minister, as Beverly's guardian after deciding the teenager was not receiving proper supervision from her mother,

Beverly made a similar, court approved tour two months ago,

decided to fight rather than to let Ft. Sumter remain in the hands

of federal troops, the shooting at last began as a result of a con ference between this same Maj Anderson and two officers on the staff of the Confederate Gen. Beauregard. These men had discretionary authority. Without fracturing their orders, they might just possibly, have arranged things so that the guns would not have gone off on that fateful 12th day of April.

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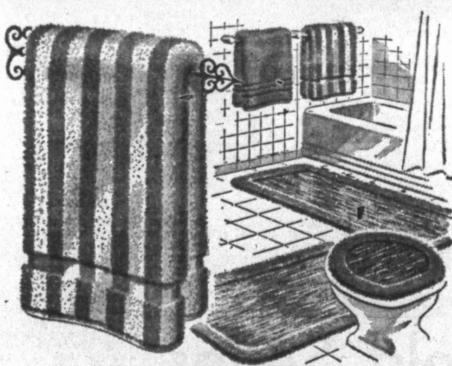
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Hidden Genius, Asian Worms In Science News

Hidden geniuses, how bluebirds learn to sing, the Chinese language's difficulty with science are all topics this week of science at work

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FIND THE GENIUS

The "gifted child" needs "gifted parents," — parents who can help him discover and develop his abilities.

Too many youngsters of preschool age are destined to bloom unseen or to have their exceptional talents subdued to mediocrity, a scientist told the American Association for the Advancement of

This is especially the case with girls in whom brightness is often considered a handicap socially, says Dr. Annette Rosenstiel of Mills College.

TOO OLD TO SING

A young bluebird must hear the song of an experienced adult before it becomes a little more than a year old, or it will never be able to sing a bluebird's song.

Birds reared in sound isolation from the time they left the egg were unable to sing the typical bluebird's song. But birds reared the same way from the fledgling

the same way from the fledgling stage were able to sing.

Cornell University ornithologists report that birds allowed to hear recorded bird songs before they became 15 months old learned to sing.

A WORD FOR WORM

The ancient Chinese language is having trouble with the specific modern world of science, scientists report.

All animals are described by the word for worm. A tiger is a big worm, a snake is a long worm, and a mouse is an old worm. All swimming animals are fish, be they whale or octopus.

AN EYE FOR THE SUN
Work has begun on the world's largest solar telescope—an underground eye that will be able to look at the sun more clearly than man has ever been able to see it before.

Part of the Kitt Peake National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., the telescope will be built into a 380-foot hole dug into Kitt Peak. Scientists will get a mirrored image of the sun, as large as 34 inches in diameter, to photograph or for spectroscopic study of the sun's rays.

Crosby Ordered To Pay \$100 Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge ordered Dennis Crosby to pay \$100 a week support for a 3-year-old girl a jury last week declared to be his daughter.

Superior Court Judge Clarke E.
Stephens also ruled Wednesday that Crosby should pay \$7,500 in attorney's fees on behalf of the child's mother, Marilyn Miller Scott.

Crosby, 26, son of crooner Bing Crosby, previously had paid \$2,500 to the lawyer. Mrs. Scott, 28, a tall, brown-

Mrs. Scott, 28, a tall, brownhaired divorcee, said she expected to continue working at a manufacturing firm.

The daughter Denise Michelle.

The daughter, Denise Michelle was born Nov. 24, 1957.



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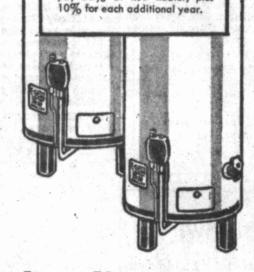
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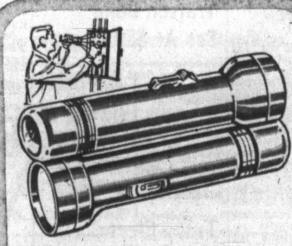
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HONOLULU (AP) - Powerful 405th Fighter Wing at Clark Air elements of the U.S. 7th Fleet- Force Base in the Philippines. It and alerted American bases in the is equipped with F100 and F102 Western Pacific-stood ready to supersonic jets. day to deal with any eventuality. The U.S. 7th Fleet has assem-in the developing Laos crisis. bled in the South China Sea a

be quoted. But they said that in and excert and supply vessels. on the Southeast Asian kingdom Wednesday. from bases in Okinawa, Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

The assessment of American readiness came after a statement issued Wednesday by Adm. Harry D. Felt. top U. S. commander in the Pacific

We are prepared to accomplish whatever may be required of us by higher authorities of our government. Certain precautionary measures have been taken. These include the augmentation of our airlift capability in the Western Pacific and a re-positioning of some of our mobile fleet force."

Military sources said Marine elemepts ready to give any needed assist include the 20,000-man 3rd Marine Division and the Marine Air Wing on Okinawa. The Leathernecks are trained in jungle war-

The closest unit to Laos is the

Water Confab

Current problems in the conservation and management of the water resources of Texas will be discussed here Jan. 19 in a regional conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Five speakers are on the agenda for the meeting which will begin at #30 a.m. in the Bailroom of the Settles Hotel, E. V. Spence, chairman of the WTCC's Water Resources Committee, has an-

Water Research and the Future of West Texas," a survey of current findings and experiments in both reduction of evapora- Houston, Mrs. S. N. Parker, Cor. tion of water and in conversion pus Christi, Mrs. Lorene Phillips. fresh water, will be presented by grandchildren, 47 great-grandchil-Howard R. Drew of Fort Worth, dren, and 20 great - great-grand-director of research for Texas children.

as Coordinating Water Committee," including steps to reorganize the State Board of Water Engineers and proposals for imposing fees upon users of both surface and underground water, will be discussed by Frank H. Kelley and a billfold containing seven today of the Water Resources Committee Runnels Junior High School

Electric Service Co.

"State Financial Assistance for watch was valued at \$93. Water Projects," a report on cur- Darlene Thompson, 14, daughter rent activities and future capa- of Mrs. C. A. Hartman, 1603 W. bilities of the Texas Water De- 4th, told her mother that her purse velopment Board, will be pre- was left on the south side of the sented by Marvin C. Nichols of gym floor during the noon hour Fort Worth, chairman of the Tex- and when she returned it was as Water Development Board and missing. Mrs. Hartman reported partner in the consulting en- loss to the police department and gineering firm of Freese, Nichols an investigation was made by pa-

Storage," latest techniques and day morning. experiments in injecting fresh surface water into underground strata, will be discussed by W. L. Broadhurst, Lubbock, chief drologist of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One.

'Pollution Abatement," ter by man made pollution, will be ported. presented by Spence.

The conference should be conan announcement by WTCC officials, Civic leaders from a wide to attend the meeting, Spence cident.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Parily cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Little warmer this afternoon Cooler tengint and Friday. Low tonight 30 in northwest to 45 in east and night 39 in northwest to 45 in east and extreme abouth. High Priday 55 to 52. GOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy with slowly rising temperature through Priday. Occasions rain or drivate in south and east this afternoon and tonight, ending Priday afternoon Lowest tonight 40 to 55. Highest Priday 18 to 42. MORTEWEST TEXAS — Pair in central and north parts, partly cloudy in except and price of the price o of light rain in southeast Pricisy after-coon. Cooler Friday. Low tonight 20 to 20 in central and north, 30 to 40 in extreme-south. High Friday 45 to 52.

TEMPERATURES

BIO SPRING

Sun sets foday at 3:35 p.m. Sun rises

Friday at 7:45 a.m. Highest temperature
this date 25 in 1915. Lowest this date 5
in 1947 Maximum rainfall this date 74
in 1955 Precipitation in page 25 hours
none.



That was the appraisal of in-force of three carriers, about 30 formed sources who declined to destroyers, a dozen submarines addition to naval units in the In Hawaii, a key unit of the South China Sea, air, Marine and 25th Infantry Division embarked conference with Prof. Richard Army forces were ready to move on "practice mobility exercises"

Rites Pending

Mrs Ida Olivia Hilbun, who spent half a century in this area, died unexpectedly at her home at 764 Johnson at 6;15 p.m. Wednesday, just a little more than a year short of her 100th birthday.

Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home. Mrs: Hilbun had resided in

Glasscock and Howard Counties since 1909 and for many years had made her home here with a daughter, Mrs. T. B. Clifton She was born Ida Tulley in Nash-

ville, Tenn. on Jan 14, 1862 and Saturday week would have been 99 years old. Her family was scat-tered during the Civil War and she moved to Mississippi and finally to Texas when she was a lass of 15. The homestead was at Concrete, near Cuero in South Texas, and a year after she arrived there she was married to A. J. Hilbun. They moved to this area in 1909 and were engaged in farming and ranching. In 1922 they established their home in Big Spring and Mr. Hilbun was engaged in real estate until his death in 1935. Mrs. Hilbun was a member of

the East Fourth Baptist Church. She leaves a total of 120 descendants, including six sons, E. J. Hil-Austin, J. S. Hilbun, Concord, Calif., A. L. Hilbun Yucaipa, Calif., L. T. Hilbun, Vallejo Calif. N. V. Hilbun, Napa, Calif. and Chester Hilban, Roseville, Calif : five daughters, Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. E. L. Patton, Big Spring, Mrs. Viola Stuercke. of brines and brakish water to Artesia, N. M. She also leaves 32

Watch Taken At Runnels School

A gold watch with two diamonds. Colorado City, vice chairman dollars, were reported stolen from gym at noon Wednesday. The

trolman Sherrill Farmer. No leads Recharging Ground Water had been obtained by police Thurs-

Police Check Minor Accidents

Big Spring police investigated siderations of the increasing two automobile accidents Wednesthreat to West Texas fresh wa- day in which no injuries were re-

Thomas E. Jordan Jr., 1205 E. 17th, was reported in collision cluded by 1:00 p.m., according to with a car driven by Walter R. Blalock, 1510 Scurry, shortly after 4 p.m. Failure to yield of way area of West Texas are expected was given as the cause of the ac-

At 8:34 a.m. today Gaynelle Price, 504 E. 16th, was in collision with a car driven by James Wilcox, 512 Westover. The accident occurred at 16th and Runnels. Damage was estimated at \$45 to the Wilcox car, while the Price car suffered only a scratch.

Guilty Plea

William Ray (Buster) Bennett entered a plea of guilty in Coun- Atomic Energy Commission. ty Court today to a charge of passing a worthless check. Judge Ed Carpenter sentenced him to 40-days in the Howard County jail. Bennett admitted passing a worthless check to O. W. Laws tice of Peace Jess Slaughter on at the Gage Service Station No. 1 Thursday morning for Jackie Awon Dec. 24, 1960. He had been be trey, charged with attempted

KENNEDY

Kennedy flew to New York Wednesday from Palm Beach, Fig., where he had been combining work and relaxation since

He expects to hold a series of business conferences here today and Friday before traveling to Washington for a meeting Friday evening with Dean Rusk chosen to be secretary of state in the new administration.

In advance of today's session with the farm leaders, Kennedy has on his schedule a breakfast Neustadt, Columbia University government specialist who is on eave as an aide to the President-

O'BRIEN PARLEY He also booked a meeting with

Lawrence F. O'Brien, named earlier this week to be his special assistant in charge of job patronage and liaison with Congress O'Brien resigned as Democratic National Committee organization director to take the new job on the White House staff.

Shortly after arrival late Wednesday, Kennedy conferred for two hours with his secretary delense-designate, Robert S. McNamara. After that session at the President-elect's hotel suite, McNamara said they discussed potential appointees for Defense Department positions, and plans for the Kennedy regime's military spending budget.

In response to questions, McNamara said he and Kennedy discussed neither the Eisenhower administration's severance of diplo matic relations with Cuba nor the situation in Communist-threatened Laos. Before the meeting Kennedy aides had left open the possibility of both of those matters being on

ARMY SECRETARY McNamara said he and the President-elect talked over possible choices for the job of secretary of the Army, but the new defense chief would provide no hint as to who would get that job.

Kennedy headquarters here re-Wednesday night that Gov. Ernest Vandiver was among those being considered. Today's closed farm conference

has raised speculation in farm. political and commodity circles. Being kicked around was the question of whether Kennedy would stand firm behind a farm program he advanced in the campaign, or modify it in the light of election results. Any-modification would be a

move toward a middle-of-the-road course. His campaign program envisioned broader and holder gov ernment action in behalf of farm ers, including stern production controls to end years of costly

SHARP CONTRAST This program was in sharp con The President-elect will have difficulty in securing anything like a unanimous recommendation the annual YMCA membership H. Weaver, Winston Wrinkle. Ar-

B. Shuman of the American Farm persons will be striving to swell Bureau Federation. His group the ranks of adult memberships wants less government aid. At the with renewals and new members, other pole is President James G. Patton of the National Farmers chairman of the enrollment drive. Union His group—which worked The sustaining division, headed hard for Kennedy's election— he W D Caldwell has enlisted

wants more government aid. Kennedy was expected, nonetheless, to ask these leaders today to hold further conferences in an effort to work out a broadly supported program that most of them

could endorse. This would be in line with his campaign promise that his farm policies would be designed to reflect farmers' wishes.

JONES RESIGNING Kennedy announced Wednesday night that Roger Jones, chairman of the Civil Service Commission in the outgoing Eisenhower administration, is resigning that post to become deputy undersecretary of state for administration.

To succeed Jones as the commission chairman, the Presidentelect named John W. Macy Jr. vice president of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. Jones, 52, has been in the federal service since 1933, most of time in the budget bureau. became civil service chairman

Macy, 43, will take over that fect. chairmanship with a background of experience in that agency. He 8 p.m. was the commission's executive director from 1953 until 1958 when he went to Wesleyan as executive vice president.

Prior to 1953 he served with the Social Security Board, in the old war department, and with the

Awtry Bond Set

fore the court before on checking armed robbery. The bond had not been posted at noon Thursday.

Daniel Urges Revamping Of State Water Board

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- State Board of Water Engineers, iel called today for a widespread Daniel told the group. "I advocate

The governor's recommendation ary functions of the board. came at a special meeting of the 200 - member Statewide Water adopted this type of operation, but at 5:45 p.m., where a slush pit fire think it should be required and was said to be endangering a the legislature meeting Tuesday.

reorganization of the State Board a reorganization which will clearof Water Engineers to make it ly separate the engineering servsimilar in operation to the High- ices under the chief engineer from the quasi-judicial and discretion-"The present board recently

fixed by statute so that future house occupied by Elsie Waddell. boards cannot depart from it.

Daniel said he is again recommending that the legislature make
substantial increases in money
available for administration and
regulation of water in Texas.

"I urge your consideration of
along the road to success in the
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Sen. Maurine Neuberger, (D-Oré.), gets a greeting kiss from Adlai Stevenson at a reception for new member of Congress. Stevenson, picked by President - elect Kennedy to be U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and the new senator from Oregon were among early arrivals at the reception.

Sailor Admits Giving Wife Sedative, Setting Her Afire

woman died of burns today and arette while lying on a couch police said her husband admitted a secative. The husband, John Robert Van investigator James Hart said.

000 bail on an assault with intent to kill charge. His wife, Veronica Van Arsdall, his wife afire, Hart said. 49, was brought to Paul Kimball

per cent of her body. The burning was first listed as es on her. He said he watched as an accident. Arsdall said that his his wife, in pajarmas and a robe, wife had been burned in a kitchen burned. mishap. Later, he told Mrs. Ars- Hart said the seaman told him dall's daughter by a previous that he had a change of mind and

The concerted effort of 291

according to Claude McMahon,

by W. D. Caldwell, has enlisted

workers and they are charged

enroll 130 members in the

Century Club. This portion of the

program will kick-off activities

Division leaders in the general

Montoya Concert

Members of the Big Spring Con-

cert Association were reminded

today that Carlos Montova, in-

ternationally famous guitar vir-

tuoso, will be presented in concert at the Municipal Auditorium on

Mentoya is known to millions

the United States for his record-

ings, appearance on the concert

stage and television. Critics agree

exponent of the classical guitar,

frequently achieving orchestral ef-

Monday's concert will begin

Sgt. Jack Hackney of the Big

Spring police department investi-

gated a reported prowler at 2300

and 2302 S. Monticello at 7:20

p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Ervin Tuck-

er, who lives at 2302 told Hackney

that she saw a boy with a flash-

light in her garage and ran him out. He west into the house at

2300 Monticello. The occupants,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Mathews,

Sgt. Hackney said all doors of the

house were open and that he could not tell whether anything was missing until the Mathews re-

The prowler was not

were away for the holidays.

Firemen Make

No damage was reported.

Two Minor Calls

Firemen answered two calls

Wednesday which were minor as

far as damage was concerned.

Officer Chases

House Prowler

Monday evening.

Slated Monday

at 5:15 p.m. on Jan. 9.

LAKEWOOD. N.J. (AP) - A | her mother was burned by a cig-Mrs. Aredall was an invalid setting her after giving her with whom Arsdall had been having marital difficulties, state Mrs. Reinke reported the al-Arsdall Sr., 36, an unemployed seaman, was held in lieu of \$25,- leged discrepancy in Arsdall's account. The seaman broke down Tuesday and admitted having set

Hospital Dec. 13 with burns on he gave his wife a sedative and, dropped a lighted pack of match-

marriage, Constance Reinke, that tried to put out the flames

YMCA Workers Finishing

Plans For Membership Drive

These leaders are meeting at

Court Upholds

Void Contract

Worth tax firm of Pritchard and

The firm had been nired to re-

The three appellate judges com-

We have concluded, as did the

trial court, that in executing the

sioners Court and Pritchard and

The Galveston County Taxpay-

ers Association obtained an injunc-

Watson Bond

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Troop Elects

New Scribe

Mrs. Moran Oppegard.

Units from Central station went 21 Girl Scouts played games and

Bond was fixed at \$2,000 Thurs-

day for Willis Jerrell Watson,

25 1960 with Justice of Peace Jess

first meeting of 1961; according to

Mrs. Bill Estes, Troopleader, Deb-

Making plans to continue work toward the Second Class rank, the

enjoyed refreshments brought by

PUBLIC RECORDS

charged with forgery.
The charge was filed on Oct

contract in question, the Commis-

authority.

evaluate county tax properties.

commissioners and the Fort named a quota buster.

Hart said Arsdall told him that

2nd Duster In Borden

Another abandonment was reported in the area this morning. Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Miller, Borden County explorer, was plugged and abandoned after drilling to 8,409 feet and finding no commercial prospects of pay It was a half mile southeast of the Myrtle, West field.

Borden

Cox No. 1 Miller, located 1,425 "The tension is very high We rum north and 330 from west have been passing the word aclines of section 365-97-H&TC sur- tively to Americans remaining invey, has been plugged and aban- Cuba, suggesting that they leave. doned at \$,409 feet. The project We got out of Havana too fast to was 11 miles portheast of Gail.

Pure No. 1 Hester is making hole in brown dolornite with a Location is 660 from north and 1.980 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is drill ng out cement at 4,482 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey

Garza

lime at 7.947 feet. Site is 330 from out of Xieng Khouang Province on Havana police station in connecnorth and west lines of section the plain north of this capital. tion with a complaint of theft of

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick

making hole below 7.078 feet in ime and shale. Site is 1,980 from outh and east lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is drilling in anhydrite and dolomite at 1.185 feet. Location is 1.980 from north and west lines of section 18-26-T&P survey.

Held For DWI

A man was being held by county also have dropped substantial NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was untracted by also have dropped substantial changed to 10 cents a bale lower at numbers of men from North Viet noon today March 32.11. May 32.80. July A man was being held by counhaving been driving while intoxicated, second offense. The complaint, however, had not been could be merely tactical.

enrollment program should be hours later.

for Jan. 23 at 7 a.m. and the

for 5.15 p.m. that day.

Waco Man Dies In Car Accident

ewis, 23, of 4214 Swiss.

48 hours besides skirmishes.

Division leaders and workers membership portion of the pro- the Y at 5.15 p.m. today to select lot curbing at New Orleans airare finalizing plans to kick off gram include Daryl Hohertz, R. six team captains each. The team captains will meet Jan. 12 at in the front seat of the badly dama unanimous recommendation the annual 13004 mold Marshall, James Tidwell and 5:15 p.m. to pick six workers aged car by police, who said he had been apparently traveling at By Jan. 19, McMahon said the a high rate of speed. He died three Halliburton on

The kick-off breakfast is slated Creel Returned

first report meeting is scheduled Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole went to Andrews Other report meetings are set Jan. 24 and 25. Jan. 26 will be final report day and a victory dinner is scheduled for that night.

Thursday morning to regain cuspuse our land our pure our hadro Corp of America Republic Red Reviolds Metals Revioles Revioles Metals Revioles Reviol HOUSTON (AP)-The 1st Court | The general enrollment divisions

Creel, who had his bond set shell oil Civil Appeals upheld today a will be shooting for 216 members at \$1,000 by District Judge R. W. Galveston decision voiding a con- each and each worker getting Caton, had been taken to Antract between the Galveston Coun- more than his quota of six will be drews by authorities from that

Witnesses Differ On Actual Sighting Of Air Collision

NEW YORK (AP)-Witnesses | rear of the TWA plane, Kleinau Abbott under said contract took over certain duties, rights and differ concerning actual sighting said, fell off and crashed at once. powers of the tax assessor of Gal- of the crash of two airliners over but the front engine-wing portion veston County without statutory Staten Island the morning of Dec. circled twice before spiraling

Wednesday opened its hearing into that he had few if any peers as an tion last year against the Com- the worst disaster in aviation hismissioners Court, halting payment | tory-when a United Airlines DC8 of \$80,000 to the tax irm. The jet collided with a Trans World county commissioners maintained Airlines Constellation. The crash through the legal arguments that claimed 134 lives, 128 aboard the Pritchard and Abbott evaluated planes and 6 on the ground. county tax values under a proper The TWA plane went down in

flames on the Army's Miller Field, Staten Island, while the jet winged crashing into a Brooklyn neigh-One eyewitness, Paul Kleinau, of the murky skies.

a Staten Island florist, testified he subsequently. Logsdon said, saw the jet streak through an overcast sky and strike the TWA craft | with the main section of the TWA

down on Miller Field

see those four engines going around and around in a circle, Kleinau said Another witness, Sgt. Glenn F.

Logsdon, on duty at Miller Field's control tower, testified there was 'definitely a solid overcast" at the time of the crash. When he heard the sound of a crash, Logs-10 miles to the northeast before don said, he looked up and "saw could not see the planes because

with a "tremendous noise." The plane coming down in a flat spin.

and the 10 Americans who stayed WEST PALM BEACH, Fla would come home in two or three AP)-Sixty-seven U.S. Embassy days, as soon as arrangements personnel, given 48 hours by Fidel can be completed for the Swiss Castro to get out of Cuba, ar to take over. rived today aboard a car ferry. Counsul - General James E. appearently happy to escape the Brown Jr., another of the arriv-

Envoys Are Happy

tensions of Havana.

gauge the response.

affairs and No. 2 man in the Ha-

Soviets Remove

Laos Personnel

because of mounting international

By these accounts, those being

flown out are technicians, ar-

Any withdrawal of Soviet aid

ppposition.

To Get Out Of Cuba

als, was asked if he believed the "It was a scramble to get out 2,000 Americans remaining in Cuba were in any real danger as in two days," said Eugene A. Gilmore, counselor for economic a result of the U.S. break in dip. lomatic relations with the Russian-supported Castro dictator.

"Not in a general way," Brown replied.

"I don't think any of them are expecting any immediate trouble except those whose personal activities might endanger them. It Gilmore said the departure was will be uncomfortable for them "smooth-no incidents at all." He all, however. They ought to get trace of sand below 4,971 feet, said the embassy would be closed out if there is no compelling reason to stay

Gilmore said he was under orders to report to Washington immediately and would leave here op the first available plane. The rest of the group will go to Washington, proceed to their next posts, or go on home leave.

Embassy records that weren't destroyed were sent on ahead by airplane to Key West. Many of VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-West the embassy workers left Havana ern military sources said today homes and property they couldn't Shell No. 1 Davis is drilling in planes are taking some personnel. Two employes, who went to a

But it was emphasized it is too household goods, were jailed is early to say whether the Saviets themselves and not released until are easing up on their airlifts to the day the ferry was due to the pro-Communist rebels in Laos leave.

MARKETS

tillerymen and military advisers, LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 20%; steady to 25 higher: top 17:50-17:75. Cattle 1:900: calves 600; calves steady to 50 higher: others steady: good to but their nationality is in dispute. They have been variously de- 10, scribed as from Communist North Viet Nam or even the Soviet Un-The pro-Communist Pathet Lao and Capt Kong Le's leftist para-treopers are known to have re-ceived Soviet airdrops of supplies. 21 50-23.00 Sheen 200: lambs steady to 50 lower; steady 6 30-7.50: utility aged wethers 7.50; good feeder lambs 34.00.

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STOCK PRICES

There were no reliable reports of any military action in the last NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Barnes Tex., was killed early today when his 'car smashed into a parking (Quotations courtesy H, Hents & Co. AM 3-3609, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)

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a fireball inside the overcast" but IDA OLIVIA HILBUN, 98, Passed FUNERAL NOTICE: away Wednesday. Rites pending at River Funeral Home,





Robert Kennedy Slaughter, who set the bond when Watson was placed in custody. The complaint alleged that he signed the name of J. E. McNew to checks which were passed to Wat-**Vows No Politics**

Girl Scout Troop 43 elected a new scribe Wednesday during its tach himself from politics when rother to a Cabinet post. he takes his oath this month as Tousle-haired Bob Kennedy was the new attorney general. ney Estes became the new scribe taching myself from the political

arena.

Since 1952 Kennedy has man-

He added that it's not a simple

nedy, first into the Senate and then

aged the political campaigns that carried his brother, John F. Ken-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert | are subject to scrutiny for pos-F. Kennedy, brother of the Presi- sible political motives, Never bedent-elect, said today he will de- fore has a president appointed a

> ened, and "up to my neck in work" when he paused for the in-Kennedy told a reporter, terview. Kennedy refused to discuss in advance any of the policies he

in shirt sleeves, his necktie loos-

contemplates. His nomination to the post requires Senate confirmation. He has found there are political

problems still to be settled, and as having decided that the attor- no one else has all the information ney generalship will require broth-er Robert's undivided attention if himself, or turn over to others about them. These he must bandle he is to do the kind of job they after giving them a fill-in on the background. Patronage problems



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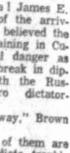
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Unique Hothouse

Jerald Debenport of Tyler shows off one of the thousand potted

caladium plants he raised this year in a large hothouse made of heat-sealed polyethlene. Debenport says he got into the garden-ing business on a part-time basis four years ago "when I bought

my home." When not at work in his hothouses, Debenport, is an

engineer for the International Business Machines Corporation of-

TYLER (AP)—It's not much monster, It is 26 feet long and more than a bubble that Jerald 22 feet wide and is 10 feet tall

Debenport has built, but it sure at its highest. It's made of poly-

ressure keeps it upright.

The employe of International by air pressure. An air lock tunnel keeps it from collapsing. It

Business Machines proudly points costs about \$8 a month to operate

Prompted Debenport to build his Bubble House. polyethylene deteriorate," said Debenport, "It's not the moisture

(AP)—A space capsule has been lofted more than 32 miles and gasoline motor into distress serv-

Cree research rocket was sent up Wednesday atop a 44-foot, three-stage Nike solid-propellant rocket in another Air Force test of a

in another Air Force test of a a transformer out of order was

high-speed recovery parachute.

The rocket was launched over the Eglin Gulf Test Range from the nearby Santa Rosa Island Missile Test Center. A range patrol boat recovered the capsule and its recording instruments within 40 minutes.

a transformer out of order was causing all those wild visions of one thousand catadium plants wilting in the pots and ending his parttime business.

"I frantically tried to crank it up," Debenport said. "It wouldn't start. So I tried the motor on my laws edges." It didn't start. Then

within 40 minutes.

The launching was made to test use of a parachute-type drag system designed to slow the re-entry borrowed a neighbor's lawn mow-

speed of space capsules and var- er, but about that time the power ious escape devices. The tests are a preface to the man-in-space pro- librium.

ethlene and cost \$100. He says a

conventional one of that size

The Bubble House is held up

the electric air blower. The Bub-

ble House is expected to last at

"It's really the light that makes

He is anxious for other gardeners to check his Bubble House.

His idea now is to develop a

"It beats being a golf widow."

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Into A Hothouse

is a plastic hothouse-an idea he would cost nearer \$1,000.

helps flowers grow.

Bubble House.

The Tyler engineer's "bubble"

got from the military. A little air

to a harvest of 1,000 caladium

His potted plants outgrew a

conventional hothouse and that

The sprawling plastic hothouse

looks something like an outer space

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Vets Land Program Speed Up Slated

AUSTIN (AP) - Jerry Sadler, the new state land commissioner, says a speed up in the veterans' land program can be expected.

Africans Against Nasser

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., January 5, 1961 5-A 1

Idea For Aid To Lumumba

He said Wednesday he hopes the land office can accelerate its processing of applications for land purchases under the \$200 million program. About 150 applications are now being processed each month,

Sadler said the number can be the said of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—
King Mohammed V of Morocco and President Kwame Nkrumah of Guinea and the open sympathy of the government chiefs for Lumumbar's cause.

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The king and Nkrumah according the conference probably will agree on a resolution demanding that the United Nations free Lumumbar of the congo.

Sadler said the number can be stepped up to about 400. There now is a backlog of more than 40,000 applications.

This could mean a veterans' land bond sale is forthcoming. Sadler protested a proposed \$12.5 million sale last month and the sale was cancelled.

Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

The king and Nkrumah, according to reliable informants, blocked Nasser's plan to make his proposal publicly at the opening session Wednesday of the five-nation "African summit" meeting. Instead, the conference closed its doors to public and press after the king's opening speech.

The outlook was that Nasser's that the United Nations free Lumumba from prison and reinstate him as premier in Leopoldville. Nasser's idea was for the five nations represented here withdraw their troops from the U.N. force in the Congo and put them at the disposal of the Congo.

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A Devotional For Today

He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. (Mark 16:15.) PRAYER: Our Father, we are so thankful for the good news of Christ that has been passed on to us. We pray that we may be channels through which the good news may be directed to others and many souls be won for Thee. For Christ's sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Limit To Patience

The intricacies of the break in diplomatic ties between the United States and Cuba almost defy expert analysis, hence what we have to say is hardly more than a casual conclusion.

However, this much is apparent; the United States has let it be known that it has reached the limits of its patience, or at least that it is unwilling to endure any longer the insults of an insolent upstart dictator. We have taken abuse and have absorbed unwarranted accusations, have been lied about and used as a whipping boy all because of a desire to acquit ourselves with the forebearance and dignity of a world power toward its small sister state. Fidel Castro has heaped contempt

upon us because he sensed that we would not use force. He realized that the lap dog can bark and bite at the Great Dane without much danger of being bitten back.

But there is a limit to patience, with self respect, as President Eisenhower explained. It is too much to hope that this will in any wise bring Castro to his senses, for he is seized of some sort of egocentric madness. Yet, the step should give even Castro sober pause for thought, for no longer are we obliged to observe some of the amenities and the neutralisms. In a subtle way, resistance forces inside and outside of Cuba now have reason to conclude that we will not discourage them.

with 317 in 1953.

On the basis of the number of vehicles in existence now, and hence a proportionate increase in volume of traffic on the road, the record this year actually is

While it is still a deplorable thing to admit that we have to sacrifice more than 300 lives on the altar of holiday rush, it is encouraging to note that in both the Christmas and New Year's seasons we have materially cut the toll under predicted levels.

Perhaps all of the appeals, all of the information, all of the warnings have produced some results. Perhaps people are driving just a bit slower, perhaps they are leaving off their drinking while they are driving; perhaps they are watching out for the unexpected from other drivers better than ever before-and perhaps enforcement officers are doing a better job in letting drivers know that they may pay in cash for their folly if not with

At any rate, this demonstrates that we can do something about traffic mishaps; we don't have to sit frantically by and accept them. If we can get results around holidays, we can do it all year. How

James Marlow

Shadowy Time Between Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is hower or President-elect Kennedy finally his economic report. that shadowy time when the out- -the future is going to be shaped going President's statements look by events abroad perhaps more crats. Kennedy has ideas of his more like historic documents than surely than anything they could own. Eisenhower's State of The words which have to be acted on do at home.

was after dinner.

of the best notes."

Then he frowned thoughtfully

and absent-mindedly began knock-

ing the pencil against his lower

His wife, Trellis Mae, knitting

"If you must use your teeth for

"Sorry," said Wilbur. He re-

"What have you put down so

"Well, they're kind of family

resolutions, I guess," said Wilbur.

week cleaning woman. A little

more exercise ought to make you mine,"

sprang into instantaneous action, herself,

This was even worse. If there wasteful.'

band silently doing something on her husband.

sumed his outer space stare.

his own without her help

Mae demanded.

back your figure.

feel less flabby, and-".

But he got no further.

it isn't easy.

"What are you doing?"

far?" inquired Trellis Mae.

a xylophone," she said, "why

with a pencil.

How To Win Over A Wife

YOURVILLE, U.S.A. (AP) - It For a full quarter hour Trellis

Wilbur Peeble. America's most nounced Wilbur as the world's low-

average husband, sat at the liv- est form of husband, and paid

before him. He scribbled on it patient, sacrificial and long-suffer-

ing wife.

don't you knock on your uppers derful wife and I will have even

for a while? You're missing some more fun together than we did in

is one thing that makes a wife The anger died in Trellis Mae's

uneasy, it is a small child or hus- face as she flung her arms around

"Making a list of New Year Fifteen minutes later she said.

resolutions," replied Wilbur, "But "Wilbur, I don't really want you

"I resolved to cut down your "Here, dear." She reached in her

"I resolved to quit taking you tossed the \$20 on the poker table

out to dinner so often-so as to to be changed into chips, one of

"I resolved to fire our once-a- Did you find a gold mine?"

help you stay on a diet and get his friends asked:

household budget so we could save purse, handed him over a \$20 bill.

ahead.

thinks or says-President Eisen message, his budget message and

Mae in one nonstop sentence de-

"Read what I actually wrote,"

"I resolve that in 1961 my won-

"I resolve to give up playing

"Oh Wilbur," she wept. "Oh,

to give up poker. If you want to

play with the boys tonight, go

"I'm broke," answered Wilbur.
"I'm not," said Trellis Mae.

Half an hour later as Wilbur

Trellis Wilbur. How could I have said all

those mean things to you?"

poker on Friday nights as it is

he'd been scribbling on.

Union message will be dutifully and the incoming president is Before Kennedy assumes office read but not acted on Because speechless until he takes office. Jan. 20 Eisenhower must send this is so, Eisenhower may avoid Yet, no matter what either man Congress his State of The Union suggestions and just review his eight years. WITHIN A FEW weeks after Eisenhower departs Kennedy will Hal Boyle

probably send Congress his own State of The Union message, just as Eisenhower did after taking over from President Truman in 1953. Eisenhower didn't follow up Truman's budget message with one of his own-it's too complicated to be

But Congress is run by Demo-

put together in days or weeksbut quickly ordered his government agency heads to keep spending below Truman's figures. ing room desk with a pad of paper tribute to herself as history's most Kennedy, who has shown less rigidity than Eisenhower in monev matters isn't expected to be As she finally paused to take a as tight as his predecessor. But

breath, Wilbur deftly shoved be- the Eisenhower budget figures fore her glaring eyes the paper won't be forgotten as soon as the State of The Union message: They'll serve as a yardstick for on the sofa, looked up in annoy- he said softly. His wife read these Kennedy's critics to measure him any time his programs get more expensive than what Eisenhower

had in mind. This may make Kennedy a little self-conscious. It will not necessarily deter him. AS FOR EISENHOWER'S economic report-Kennedy has argued the rate of economic growth under Eisenhower has been too little He

doesn't have to send this kind of report to Congress in his first His ideas will unfold as he goes along, so, in the sense that Eisenhower's two messages and his report will be read but not acted on, his remaining White House days are a shadowy time. But

there's another area of shadow, Eisenhower, like any president with a concern for the country and a sense of fairness, must be reluctant to launch the United States in a course of action on foreign affairs which will bind Kennedy to

follow it because of its deep com-"What happened, buddy-buddy? mitment "Something better than a gold IT CAN BE assumed, therefore, that Eisenhower thought it absolutely necessary to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba before

said Wilbur. "Psychol-Moral: The only way to win His outraged wife's vocal cords over a wife is-to let her win over Kennedy came in. Kennedy isn't apt to complain.

Inez Robb

Thank Goodness We Have The Lassies

Around The Rim

Libraries - Gauge Of A Community

I have always been fond of books and sixth grade, and on to junior high school.

in that collection.

attribute it largely to the public school

system; actually, a particular school

Reading the Howard County study on,

education I was impressed with the statement that every modern school should have

a full time library with an ample supply

And the statement should be expanded

to include cities. For many years I evalu-

ated a city on the quality and quantity

of the municipal library. Considering all

the things a library stands for, I'm not

sure but what that is a pretty good evalu-

A city with enlightened folk will inevi-

tably put up the necessary money to build

and maintain an adequate library. This is

indicative of their interest in the impor-

FOR MANY YEARS I considered Dal-

las a far better city than Fort Worth,

merely because the library was so much

better. I don't know the status of the cities

today, but the Dallas library is still head

and shoulders above the Fort Worth insti-

My interest in the world of books began

in a tiny elementary school that did not

have a library. The only books available

But there was a teacher in our school

who did far more than her duty. She

filled her personal locker with her personal

books and set up a small lending library.

There must have been about 20 books in

It wasn't necessary to advertise that

the books were there. My classmates and

I fought for the privilege of checking

them out. Before graduating from the

of books, I can't agree more.

tant things in life.

were the texts.

her library.

I and several others had read every book

MOST OF THEM, as I remember, had

to do with geography or famous people. In high school, I later gave book reports

on Henry Ford every semester, a book I

I wonder if other teachers are like that one. She supplied something to that school

that the board of education did not and she

did it for no extra pay; indeed, it was at

personal cost to her. And in those days,

Whatever educational philosophy is best.

I'm sure it must include the spirit that

Perhaps teachers now provide extra

books for students in the elementary

grades. But in those days, it was unusual.

I had teachers that taught us how to read

but did not provide books for practice.

Little wonder that so-called "funny books"

provided the primary reading material for

IN RIG SPRING, we are fortunate. We

have a county library that is steadily growing, adding more to a library that

was little more than a few old used vol-

At the junior college, an excellent li-

brary is available to townspeople as well

as students. Although I have never in-

spected the public school libraries at first

hand, I'm sure they are adequate, at least

I doubt that many towns our size can

-V. GLENN COOTES

boast the variety and selection of our li-

braries. It's just one more notch in our

umes just a few years ago.

record of community pride.

had read in the fifth grade.

teachers' pay was really low.

inspired that teacher.

many students.

in quantity.

Even on our old black-and-white set, the Tournament of Roses parade was an outstounding spectacle, a sort of latterday Field of the Cloth of Gold with overtones of Alice in Wonderland and memorials, including that to Thomas Jeff-

I had lost track of the number of high school and college bands, all led by semi-nude drum majorettes, in the line of march when a novel group swung into view.

This detachment consisted of a smart battalion of young ladies, fully clothed and obviously in their right minds. They stepped lightly and brightly in front of 76 trombones and a big brass band. With their tambourines flashing in the sun and their bonnets tied perkily under their chins, they swung down the avenue with all the assurance and precision of the

The crowds must have loved them because all down the line of march this contingent of Salvation Army Lassies got the biggest hand of the day.

IT IS JUST POSSIBLE that they received the highest rating on the applause meter because the American public in general is devoted to the Salvation Army, which can get more mileage out of a dime than most charity organizations can squeeze from a dollar.

But again, the Lassies may have gotten. great, big hand because they looked like ladies and were clad in something more substantial than sequins and goosepimples. They did not look like pathetic imitations of burlesque queens, dancing, prancing and twirling batons to the great er glory of higher education in the U.S.A. But since both schools and parents encourage this kind of exhibitionism, it is probably here to stay. But so, fortunately,

is the Salvation Army with its Lassies. IF THE SCHOOL drum majorettes are turned loose in the Inaugural Day Parade

on Jan. 20 in Washington, D. C., the

first aid stations had better be prepared to treat massive cases of frost bite As for Washington, the nation's capital has survived a number of uninspired erson. And it is too much to hope that every monument erected there will be as beautiful and as awe-inspiring as the

Lincoln Memorial. But even his worst enemies, some of whom are still around and extremely vocal, could scarcely have hoped for a memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt so sterile and frigid as that now proposed. The winning design, submitted by a firm of New York architects, consists of eight monolithic concrete slabs of varying heights. It is novel, all right, but is it

MODERN ARCHITECTURE has always been one of my enthusiasms, but the architects who have designed the Roosevelt memorial are way in avant of my garde! They say they drew their inspiration from Stonehenge, that somber pile of stones in Salisbury Plain, England.

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style

16-year

whose history is lost in the mists of time. Scholars such as Sir John Lubbock assign Stonehenge's date to the Bronze Age, sometime around 2000 to 1500 B. C. Updating a Bronze Age monument seems an odd memorial, indeed, to the man who ordered the crash program that resulted in the first atomic bomb and thus ushered in the Atomic Age.

Nor does it make the Roosevelt memorial any more appetizing to read that its construction, to withstand winds of hurrican intensity, will be based on the latest techniques in the building of silos and grain elevators.

Such memorials are old-fashioned, to begin with. It would be far better, in these desperate times, to put the money into a school a hospital or a great laboratory in the name of F. D. R. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - The figures on unemployment for the first month of the new year are expected to show that more than seven per cent of the total labor force is out of work. For February or early March this will go to eight per cent and depending on the state of the economy it may

These are the projections of the experts in the Department of Labor. Corrected by the statistical formula which allows for a normal drop in employment at this season of the year the percent-

But that statistical fact will not lessen the pressure on President-elect Kennedy who obviously intends to move quickly with a whole set of measures to correct a trend that seems still to be moving downward. First, the passage should come shortly after the new Congress meets, will be a measure to provide the states with funds to extend unemployment payments. Unlike a similar measure adopted during the 1957-58 recession on the initiative of the Eisenhower administration this is expected to make the money available in the

SEVERAL OF THE STATES with continuing hard-core industrial unemployment are close to exhausting their reserve funds for meeting current unemployment payments. Under-the law, which was made tougher last September at the special session of Congress, a state may not borrow from the federal government until it is within seven weeks of running out of funds to meet the regular payments. Prior to this change the states could borrow when they got down to the level of what they had paid out in benefits during

With the possible exception of Alaska no state is currently in imminent need of borrowing. Under the 12-months provision Pennsylvania, Alaska and Michigan all came to Washington to make sure that their reserves would not be exhausted. The federal-state unemployment insurance law, passed in 1935 when the Supreme Court was looking dubiously at straight federal systems, is an elaborate administrative contraption that seems at times to put a premium on the differences be-

ployed persons are getting benefits. This total is expected to go to 4,000,000. according to the experts, before the seasonal upturn in the early spring, and that will be a record peak. What is more disturbing than the total

is the fact that with each succeeding recession an increasing proportion is made up of those who have been out of work for long periods. Of the estimated 4,031,-000 who were jobless in November, 24.5 per cent had been out of work for more than 15 weeks and 12 per cent had been without work for 27 weeks. The states, which set their own standards, mostly all pay benefits for 26 weeks, although a few, such as Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, pay for 30 weeks

Here, of course, the statistics come up against the problem Kennedy talked about so much in his campaign-automation. In Michigan in the auto industry and in Pennsylvania in hard coal, machines can be shown to have displaced men. In line with his pledge to try to find a remedy Kennedy named a 21-man committee headed by Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. One of the recommendations of that committee is for a development commission that would take in all or parts of 11 states

THE MOVES THE new President makes to try to start the economy up again will be watched closely for their possible inflationary effect. At the same time he seeks to end the recession Kennedy must world financial community.

by the Eisenhower administration, but by making sure the economy here at home is

A reversal of the economic trend in this country should go a long way toward curing the international money-gold problem. That is the conviction of those be-

We Can Do Something

The toll of traffic fatalities during the New Year's weekend was the lowest since 1953, the National Safety Council has revealed. The 338 deaths on highways during the three-day period compared

their lives.

David Lawrence

Nikita Steps Up Appeasement Goal

WASHINGTON - Soviet Premier Khrushchev considers that the American people by their vote last November "apologized" for the U-2 incident. He publicly rejoices that, as he describes it, the Eisenhower administration was repudiated at the

This is what was predicted by some writers during the campaign as likely to be Khrushchev's boast in the event of a Kennedy victory in the presidential elec-

DID THE MORE THAN 34,000,000 voters in the United States who supported Kennedy really agree with the Democratic nominee when he said that America should have expressed regrets to Russia over ident? Did the more than 34.-000,000 who supported Nixon feel that he was right when he criticized the Kennedy comment as unrepresentative of American public opinion? There were approximately 112,000 more votes cast for Kennedy than for Nixon, but the opposition vote, when the minor parties are included, exceeded the vote gotten by the Democratic nominee. So, strictly speaking, Mr. Khrushchev must know an actual majority did not agree with the so-called Kennedy 'apology" at all, according to the final

figures. How then does the Soviet premier justify his formal acceptance of an alleged apology by the American people for the U-2 incident? The answer is that he doubtless feels he doesn't have to look beyond the speeches and statements of prominent Democratic leaders, including a report by the majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee led by Sen. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, which denounced the Eisenhower administration's

WHY IS ALL THIS important now? Because the Soviet premier, taking advantage of the transition period in the American political system, feels he can do his own interpreting of the U-2 incident and cover up his erratic course in breaking up the "summit" meeting last May.

handling of the U-2 incident.

Mr. Khrushchev, on the other hand, apparently is quite willing now even at this late date, to construe Mr. Kennedy's original proposal for an expression of regret over the U-2 incident as having been, in effect, adopted by the American people in

"I hope that the installation of the new president will bring a fresh wind in United States-Soviet relations. I hope that the going out of the old year and an old president will bring an improvement in our relations," Khrushchev said

"RELATIONS DETERIORATED due to the U-2 and I consider that the American people's vote for Mr. Kennedy was against Nixon, the U-2 and the 'cold war' policy.

"I recall that Mr. Kennedy said during the election campaign that if he had been president he would have apologized. Had this been done, it would not have been

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necessary to raise the question in the United Nations. We will not raise the question in the United Nations in order not to taint the newly good with the recently bad."

But Mr. Khrushchev made no reference whatsoever to the shooting down of the RB-47, an American unarmed plane, over the open seas nor to the fact that the Soviet government has refused to release the two American airmen who survived the attack. No expression of regret or apology has come from the Soviet premier or his government concerning the wanton assault on an unarmed American plane traveling over international waters where it had every legal right to be. Will the Kennedy administration promptly release of the airmen

IT COULD BE that the Soviet premier is getting ready anyway to release the imprisoned fliers-including perhaps Francis Powers, the U-2 pilot-as a so-called 'gesture of good will" and as a means of winning a "summit" conference with the new American President. It will doubtless fool many gullible Americans who will view it as a "relaxation of tensions." But the whole artificial furor over the U-2 was undoubtedly contrived as a piece of political maneuvering by the So-

viet government. For the top man in the Moscow regime became convinced he couldn't bluff the Eisenhower administration, that the latter was wise to all the tricks and was not going to surrender on Quemoy and Matsu or Laos or any other area where Communist encroachment has occurred. The 'summit" conference in Paris was brokken up and the U-2 episode given as an excuse primarily because Khrushchev the Eisenhower administration would be defeated in the 1960 election. He decided that his efforts to extract concessions from the United States might as well be postponed until after the election.

THE NEW YEAR'S speech confirms the opinion held in many countries that behind the Khrushchev move was a long-range attempt to encourage the appeasement elements in Western countries to advocate with greater intensity deals with the Soviets.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The budget scheduled for approval by the current session of the Supreme Soviet (or Parliament) of the Soviet Union provides slightly less money for defense than

But it increases by 15 per cent the allocation for physical sciences, including rocketry, space exploration and research centers in northern Asia. And the investment for expansion of heavy industry continues large although rising commitments also are made for consumers' goods and

agriculture. Some guarded comfort can be taken from the announcement as to the military budget, but it should be remembered that for several years Moscow disguised enormous expenditures for nuclear weapons development under an industrial title. In the present instance it is obvious that research in natural sciences can include as much or as little as Premier Khrushchev's planners desire of experimentation for

destructive purposes. At best one may deduce that the Communist czars intend to use invention and space showmanship as a means of dazzling the impressionable in the contest for a world following. American planning need not merely follow suit but it cannot ignore the competition. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, MONITOR

They Go By Bus

MADISON, N. J. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Britten and their three active children love to take free bus rides. This might pose a problem for most families, but it doesn't for the Brittens. They own their own bus. They purchased the 1947-model, 25-passenger bus recently and had the interior rebuilt. Now it's a mobile cottage with beds for five, a galley, bathroom, and dining area.

Good Heredity Develops The Best People By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Bach (a family that was noted in Thus it's obvious there's one A reader writes, "My father had its musical field for two centuries), important thing we can do. That glaucoma. Four of his children Curie, and many others. It seems is to avoid the marriage of couples had glaucoma, three cataracts to me that three generations of when some dangerous heredity

have eye trouble when older. "Science works vonders, but is tions of fine citizens. not above preferring sound ma-Certainly heredity is important. terial to start with. You writers Good heredity develops the best should advise the human race to in people: poor heredity lets the emphasize sound heredity." worst appear.

Well whack my fingers if I didn't think I HAD mentioned this very thing on a number of occasions. If memory serves me right, I've even mentioned it in regard to eyesight, although not in regard to glaucoma. The idea, however, is the same.

Certainly sound heredity is necessary to bring out the best in as a general rule, have healthy the human race, I might add, at this point, that "sound heredity" doesn't necessarily mean having parents (and grandparents and

and heart. gifted in the same way-Dumas, is far smaller.

And the youngest will probably the Ford family are a pretty good factor is present on BOTH sides, modern example of three genera-

To Your Good Health

Still, heredity is not precisely predictable. A genius does not

enough, from humble-but sound -parents. Now let's see how this affects

health matters. Healthy parents, children. Yes, there are unpre- breasts. I am worried. What dictable exceptions-like Mongo causes it?-Mrs. K.S." loid babies, for which we have I don't know. It could be any of found no explanation.

ancestors who possess the most some of them is likely to be in- warrants treatment. Have it soundness-of wind, limb, mind herited. Take diabetes, which I've checked. mentioned often before. If one par-Nature seems to have a way of ent has it, there is some risk that distributing things. Nature doesn't the children may, too. If both Dr. Molner welcomes all reader work on a short-term basis, but parents have it, the risk to their mail, but regrets that, due to the on a long one. Occasionally a children is very high indeed. And tremendous volume received daily, genius in business has a son who if neither parent has it, but some he is unable to answer individual can follow in his footsteps. Some- where in the family tree there has letters. Readers' questions are intimes a famous writer or composer been diabetes, there is some risk corporated in his column whenor artist or scientist has a child of the children having it, but it ever possible.

There are, here and there, some centers studying this very thing. Many times they can shrewd forecast which will avoid burdening a child with weaknesses

coming from both sides at once. You can't legislate love, of course. People still fall in love unwisely. But as we begin to recautomatically beget a genius for a ognize the facts, we can minison. Our geniuses come, often mize the dangers for our childrento-be

> "Dear Dr. - Molner: My daughter, 20, has a discharge from both

several things. At her age I prior ancestors) who happen to On the other hand, some types wouldn't expect to find anything have the most money, or fame, or of physical flaws are inherited- devastatingly serious, but there's popularity. It depends on having or at any rate, a tendency toward probably some condition which

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Reversed Economic Trend Is The Answer

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form of grants rather than loans.

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petition to lure industry from one state to TODAY MORE THAN 2,300,000 unem-

troubled by hard-core unemployment.

work to stop the outflow of gold that has had a profoundly unsettling effect on the The indications are that Kennedy takes the common-sense view that the way to halt the outflow is not by near-panicky measures, such as those belatedly taken

functioning with full vigor. ginning to shape the new policies. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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TITLE COMES BACK—Happy handlers lift Floyd Patterson after he knocked out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of June title bout at New York's Polo Grounds. He's first heavyweight to regain the boxing crown. He lost to Johansson a year ago.



GAME HONORS—Ohio State center Jerry Lucas is held by teammates as he cuts basket cords after 75-55 win over California in NCAA final at San Francisco in March.



PLATE JUBILEE — Happy Bill Mazeroski romps toward home and his teammates on his ninth-inning homer that won the 1960 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates. His drive cleared left field wall in Forbes Field to beat the Yankees, four games to three.



SWIM STAR — Chris von Saltza kisses gold medal after her 400-meter free style win at Olympics. The 16-year-old Saratoga, Calif., girl won three gold medals.



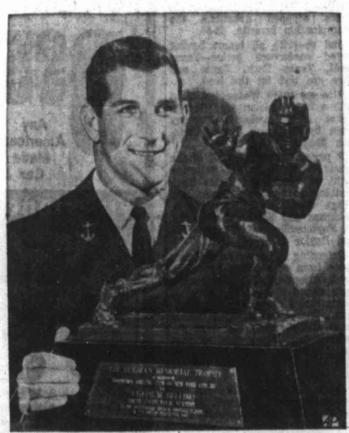
OPEN PLAY - Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa., drives in British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. He finished second by one stroke after winning the Masters and the U.S. Open.



LEADERS ON LANES—Mrs. Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Don Carter of St. Louis hold awards after winning the world's invitational bowling tourney at Chicago in December. It was Don's third victory and Mrs. Ladewig's second in four years.



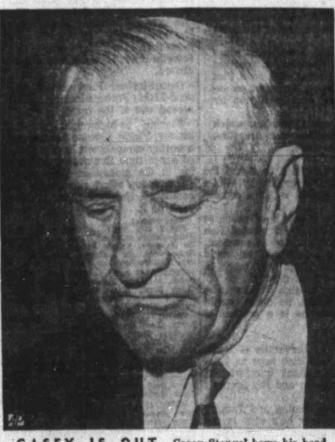
YEAR'S BEST — Kelso, three-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, ran off string of six consecutive stakes wins to take honors as the horse of the year.



STAR GRIDDER—Navy's All-America halfback Joe Bellino poses with the Heisman trophy in New York after his selection as the top college football player of the year.



RACING TO RECORD—Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., wins 100-meter dash heat, part of decathlon at Rome Olympics in September. He set new Olympic mark in decathlon to win recognition as the finest all-around track and field athlete in the world.



CASEY IS OUT—Casey Stengel bows his head in New York after October announcement of his release as pilot of the Yankees whom he led to 10 pennants in 12 years.



SPRINT CHAMP
— Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., won the 100-meter,
200-meter dashes and anchored
the 400-meter relay team to
victory in Rome Olympics.



MOVING TO THE TOP—Minnesota's Joe Salem drives toward Iowa goal line in November game which Minnesota won, 27-10. Minnesota, rebounding from a losing 1959 season, became the 1960 national college football champions in The Associated Press poll.



MOST VALUABLE — Pirate shortstop Dick Groat and Yankee outfielder Roger Maris are the 1960 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues. Groat won league batting title while Maris hammered 39 homers.



TOPS IN TENNIS — Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Neale Fraser of Australia hold trophies after taking U.S. singles honors at Forest Hills in September, Miss Hard defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil while Fraser beat Ecd Laver, his Davis Cup teammate.



All-Tournament Here

Pictured above are nine boys who were selected on the all-HCJC Tournament squad at the conclusion of play here last week. Left to right, front row, they are Bill (Red) Edwards; HCJC; Bubba Bailey, San Angele; Ronald Weaks, HCJC, judged the most valuable player in the tournament; and Mack McCoulskey, San Angelo; Back row, Dick

Vandenboom and Herby Johnson, both of Amarillo; Bobby Lesley, Clarendon; Kenneth Clearman, HCJC: and Dick Slaughter, Schreiner, Two Tyler boys named, Folly Malone and Pete Pitrou, had already departed when the above picture was

Get-Away Week Starts Friday At Sunland Pk.

Friday for the final three days of ficials predicted a banner closing

EL PASO - It's Get-Away Week | ping 17 per cent over the inaugural at Sunland Park as racing resumes | season one year ago, Sunland of the highly successful fall-winter which will be topped Sunday with season. the second running of the \$15,000 With the mutuel play up a whop- Sunland Park Handicap.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

It appears now that Howard County Junior College will make about \$350 more on this year's invitational basketball tournament than the grounds. A beaten favorite his kins fired 29 of his 33 points in scorer, Bud Ewing, 6-2 senior, was

it did a year ago.

The gross take was surprising, in view of the fact that season
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The gross take was surprising, in view of the fact that season tickets were good for entry into this year's meet, whereas last year they weren't. Addition of Tyler, which brought a rating as the nation's number

one junior college power here, no doubt, helped the gate. The attendance for the semifinal game between Tyler and HCJC was greater than for the finals between the Jayhawks and San Angelo (although the cash intake wasn't). One college official said the crowd for the HCJC-Tyler contest was

probably the largest turnout ever to see a game in the Jayhawk gym.

Although I didn't see it, the San Angelo-HCJC game must have been in keeping with the series, which has to be one of the most

San Angelo came out in the second half with a full court press and pulled in within two points of the Hawks. However, in applying the pressure to the locals, the Rams were fouling and soon Phil George's top hands, one by one, began to leave the court on infractions. After that, the Hawks pulled away again and won by

One of the surprises of the tournament was Clarendon, which fielded a better team than was exepcted. Another was Amarillo, which will be tough in the Western Conference race.

Practically no one argued with the judges' decision to award the Jayhawks' Ronnie Weaks the Most Valuable Player trophy. Folly Malone of Tyler and others came into the tournament with the reputations. Weaks outplayed them all.

Harold Davis, the former HCJC mentor who is now head coach at Texas Western, was a little cautious when asked if he wanted Ron shortly after his arrival here to watch the final day of the tournament. Weaks sold him in a hurry, however, and Davis said he would take him next year, if he could get him. Other things very much in

Ron's favor: He is a model student who makes good grades. Another senior college mentor who wants to sign Weaks to scholarship is Bill Scott of Hardin-Simmons. Weaks, no doubt, would be a drawing card in the Abilene area because he is a product of nearby Stamford.

Al Milch, who scouts football material for the University of Houston in these parts, says it appears that he has sold such boys as Colorado City's Don Vest; Norman Smith, the Monahans quarterback; Basil Freeman, the all-district guard at San Angelo; and Big Spring's own Jerry Dunlap on going to his school. Milch, who formerly coached both boys, says Dunlap and Tommy

Whatley can play defense on a par with any player he's seen in the last several years. Both can make the ripple in college ball, he adds.

The Texas Sports Writers Association may at long last get a building on the Fair Grounds in Dallas in which mementoes and plaques of the athletic greats they have installed in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame can be displayed.

Goliad's Eighth **Defeats Silver**

COLORADO CITY — The Eighth Big Spring were led by Donnie Fraders of Big Spring Goliad won first round game in the Colorado City Junior High School Basketball Bard 2-04; Hall 1-0-2; Greenwood 1-0-2. Graders of Big Spring Goliad won a first round game in the Colorado City Junior High School Basketball Tournament here Wednesday evening, beating Silver, 24-12.

The Mavericks don't return to play until 9:55 a.m. Saturday, at which time they oppose Sweetwa-ter. Sweetwater defeated Roscoe, 32-23, in its first game,

Big Spring Goliad's Seventh Graders drew a first round bye in its division and doesn't play until 4:45 p.m. Friday.

In running their won-lost record to 5-1, the Eighth Graders from

Three Games Set

Goliad Junior High School will against Snyder Lamar here this Goodman kept Schreiner in Contact tion with an 18-point outbreak. evening. The first of the games is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Totals. 10-4-24. SILVER (12) — Jones 0-0-0; Cox 0-0-0; Conner 0-0-0; Paul 3-1-7; Reed 2-1-5. Totals 5-2-12.

Big Spring Rams Turn Back

Mountaineers SAN ANGELO - San Angelo chalked up its tenth basketball victory of the season here Wednesday night, defeating Shreiner Institute of Kerrville by a score of 73-49.

The Rams have lost only twice this season, both times to Howard County Junior College. Bubba Bailey Ied the Rams in send its three basketball teams scoring with 18 points. S m o k e y Goodman kept Schreiner in conten-San Angelo led at half time, 30-

Racing Secretary Harvey Foster has carded an excellent tenrace program for Friday, high-Hall's recent winner, Forgotten in Villanova's thumping of highy tational for the third time in a Love. The race, a claiming af regarded Detroit, 81-69. fair, will be decided at five-andone-half furlongs with a purse of

Blue Frank, who shares co-highweight of the field at 119 pounds, has raced well at the meeting, his most impressive showing was in late November, when he broke the Fighting Frank now appears ready toppled the Southern Confo for his best and with hard riding Don Lewis in the saddle will probably attempt to make a run away

One of the most versatile ani-Love, a four-year-old filly who scored twice at six-and-one-half recently came in at box car figures in \$4,000 company at one mile. more than in her last victory. Her over Geneva (Pa.). favorite rider, Dick Lidberg will be

send Fickle Fortune looking for his second win of the meet.

Sharing co-highweight at 119 pounds, Fickle Fortune has proven a worthy campaigner, having started seven time this season and being in the money on three occasions. A top effort should put the handsome chestnut right in the

FIRST (5½ furl.) — Stitchie Jr., Hy-Field. Senor Skidmore, Don R., Flobest, Do Be Sure, Duke's Sandal, Firm Miss, Rastus Bee, Sir Jeffman; also Chic Ol-ney, Hiram's Boots.

SECOND (6 furl.) — Five Aces, Money Order, Sea Blitz, Admiral Jose, To Betsy, Catch Rope, Etta Ace, Upset Brook, Zemitis, Polar Region; also Mad Poco, Plovers Flyer.

THIRD (400 yards) — Silly Folly, Spanish Lariat, Last Chick. Dunny String. Sugar Mayday, That Reed Girl. Noble Gang. Silver Lane. Don't Quote Me, Socks Leo; also Miss Koko, Baldy Leo.

while Seidenberger came in with 14, Joe Carter 19 and Doug Parker 12.

For Klondike, Leggett Airhart led FOURTH (400 yards) — Send For Me. Double Twist. Tonta Lee. Dial Bob. Hoop Waggoner, Wise Duchess, Cinnamon Bear, Flight Deck, Arrived, Major Question; also Chick McCue Jr., No Danger.

FIFTH (5½ furl.) — Pere's Lad. Chal-atat. Angus P. King Clan. Orbit Flight, tiksky Sissy. Trialstrer. Fool You. Sono-uck. High Granite: also Challasun. Prince

SIXTH (6 furl.) — Suggest Me, Goldero, Say Man, Ima Bargain, Royal Copper, thin Hood, Quistador, Hada King, Country belivery, Keen Suggestion; also Match Carmen, Joyce Bunt.

SEVENTH (6½ furl.) — No Policy, Big Twink, Palace Court. Trusty Usty. New World Jr., Wise Bear, Joenik, Didjano, Dawn Wind, Lily K. EIGHTH (6½ furl.) — Prince Djeddah, Decapitate, Pound and Peso, Bull O'Val. Gallant Hill, War Mount, Crisis Here, Sleedy Ned Gallant Rule,
Sleedy No.

NINTH (5½ furl.) — "The El Paso
World Championship Rodeo" — Blue Frank,
Beau Bre. Fickle Fortune, Forgotten Love,
Little Mormon, Indian Lady, Miche Claire, Elchac.

TENTH (1 mile) — Phardude, Uutfon
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Diamond Mon. Toy Bar; also That's
Maplow, Whirl Me Home.

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Louisville Is **Unbeaten But** Coach Shaking

By DON WEISS

Louisville's superstitious Cardi- City and Budgie Ford of Taylor nals remain members of the repeated and the first Negro made mighty quarterback who scored Shaky Six-major college baket- it as the Texas Sports Writers 333 points, joined his brother, Bill, ball's remarkably small list of unbeatens-today after the kind of Class AA football team. a comeback that may mean Fred Sawyer's socks will go unwashed

The Cardinals fashioned a whirlwind finish to win their 12th in League football. a row, 70-69 over Eastern Kentucky Wednesday night.

Sawyer, who claims he won't change his socks or wash 'em while the Cards are winning, contributed only three points to the victory that kept fourth-ranked Louisville in the winning class along with Ohio State, Bradley, Auburn, Vanderbilt and DePaul But high-scoring John Turner, Rubenstein and a bit of luck managed to keep the socks untouched. Louisville survived on a heavy college basketball night that saw

Wake Forest, sinking 65 per cent of its second half shots, won its fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference game, 81-59 over Clemson, as Billy Packer hit for 23 points and Len Chappell for 18. bounds led Davidson to a 54-45 San Angelo Bobcats must be con-Southern Conference decision over William and Mary, and Texas, with Mexico Olympian Al Almanza scoring 17, rallied to open defense of its Southwest loop crown Bill Humphrey have found it hard

activity both in the bigtime conferences and on the independent

with a 68-58 whipping of Arkansas. to beat the good clubs while usu-Defending champion Princeton ally racing over minor opposition crushed Columbia 76-66 in its Ivy by handsome margins. opener. Winless Dartmouth beat Harvard 68-61. Cornell surprised at the hands of well-rated foes, Penn 65-60 and Yale downed twice to Killeen, 62-51 and 76-72, Brown 75-67 in other Ivy games. twice to unbeat Ysleta Bel Air, Away from the conferences, 56-54 and 65-63, and once each to Bruce Applegate's driving layup El Paso Austin, 59-48, and 74-56 to ghted by the El Paso World's in the last second of a second Harlandale Championship Rodeo Purse, which overtime gave Miami of Florida has banded an impressive field of (8-2) a 102-100 decision over Mispring stars, including E. T. ami of Ohio, and Jimmy Huggard Springer's Blue Frank and L. E. had 28 points and Hubie White 27 ment as well as the Del Rio Invi-

> Gary Roggenburk hit for 26 points as Dayton (7-2) beat Ca- an team that starts four lettermen nisius for the ninth straight time with eight other numeral winners 86-63, and Don Kojis scored 25 backing them up. Only non-letter points and grabbed 24 rebounds starter is Carroll Keilers, 6-7 senior in Marquette's 83-71 victory over postman up from the B team.

Chicago Loyola. Another of the nation's top scorfive-furlong track record and delers, Terry Dischinger, hit for 26 Frank Drones, 6-8 and Dave Dorfeated such good sprinters as Care as Purdue toyed with Creighton ris, 6-31/2. less Curl and Tony's Folly. He has 91-72; Billy Hoy's 30 points led St. tarted nine times this season, Joseph's 72-71 overtime triumph challenging the best speedsters on over Seton Hall; and Henry Hos. year's and this season's leading last start, the five-year-old son of the first half as Alabama (2-8) suspended from school for an alterleader, Virginia Tech. 74-56. Armand Rio's 20 points

tops for Notre Dame in a 72-56 verdict over Butler, and Army tied a school-scoring record with mals seen this season is Fortotten a 101-80 rout of Rochester. Dick Fisher hit a layup with two seconds of overtime left for Tennesfurlongs earlier in the meet and see's 70-68 victory over Florida State and Mike Rice scored 31 points before being tossed out for She must carry 115 pounds, six fighting in an 87-57 Duquesne romp Hofstra, No. 2 small college

team, rolled to its 23rd straight Owner-trainer Paul Small will victory, crushing major college Manhattan, 90-66

Bearkats Gain An Even Break

KLONKIKE - Basketball teams representing Garden City and Klondike broke even in contests unreeled here Tuesday night. The Garden City boys won, 69-

65, after the Klondike girls had prevailed in a close one, 45-42. Garden City's boys thus ran their won-lost record to 9-5. Dennie Cypert had 16 points for the Kats

with 23 while Neil Broom followed with 18, Garden City led at the end of the half, 46-34.

J. Spraberry set the pace for Klondike in the girls' game, counting 18 points. Pat Saunders and Jo Calverley each counted 14 for Garden City. Garden City's record in

girls' play is now 7-7. The Garden City boys meet Mertzon at 1:20 p.m. today in the first round of the Big Lake Tournament. team able to battle for the South-

\$45,000 Tourney

Set This Week

over the local sports scene today Art Wall Jr.

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Municipal Golf Course in West

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ment kicks off the 1961 winter

money trail for the professionals.

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As usual, the competitors are

Entered are the top 20 money

winners of 1960, headed by Arnold

Also on hand are Dow Finster-

the National open and bright

wald, last year's winner here; in a foursome with Casper and

Boasting the richest purse in its

Angeles open.

west Conference track and field which got into the Sugar Bowl. night by trouncing Texas Chrischampionship in history, is Senior Rice had been rated about sixth tian 82-69. College Coach of the Year in in the standings. Neely polled 347 It paves the way for all of the points. eams to battle it out Saturday Hal Bradley, who coached Texnight with Rice and Texas Tech clashing at Lubbock, Texas and

The Texas Sports Writers Association deviated from football for the first time in naming its coach championship, was third with 340 of the year but Patterson's feat was so outstanding he just had points and Claude Gilstrap, coach of Arlington State football, was at Fayetteville and Texas A&M next with 259. to have the honor. In taking Baylor to the cham-

Jack Patterson Is Named

Sr. College Coach Of '60

pionship Patterson brushed past the University of Texas, which in football, was next with 234 won or tied for the title 31 times points and Dave Williams, golf in the 46 years of Southwest Conference track and field. A former track star himself wound up sixth with 207.

Patterson has the knack of getting more out of an athlete than most any other coach. His squad was small but he had a half-dozen steady point-makers. He always has been noted for his ability to develop relay teams.

Patterson won over five; other top coaches as he gained 40 first place votes, 17 seconds, 14 thirds, 13 fourths, three fifths and one sixth for a total of 427 points. Second was Jess Neely, veteran Rice coach, who developed a

Cary Middlecoff.

Par is 36-35-71.

of 70-68-71-71-280

ment proper

The course itself is a rolling

fairly well trapped course that

measures 7,131 yards when stretched out for big money play.

The winner will collect \$7,500

in the \$45,000 pot of the tourna-

Finsterwald found the course to

Bob Hope is slated to lead

array of entertainment

Rice got there Wednesday night DALLAS (AP)—Jack Patterson, west Conference football cham-who brought Baylor its first South-pionship down to the wire and with a 70-59 decision over Baylor, Texas A&M made it Tuesday

as to the conference basketball

Bert Gravitt, Denver City's

combination ever so honored.

Taylor and Olney each placed

Others gettings spots on the team

The team was a 12-man propo-

Sam Menchaca, Clifford Riley,

Jimmy McDougall, Mike Talley,

Alex Decuir and Randy Summer

Green, 5-11, is the top reserve. Drones is the club's leading scor-

er with 326 points in 23 games, a

per-game average of 14.2. Keilers

San Angelo usually controls the

backboards with its good height

but expects to run up against a

lot of tight zone defenses in dis-

trict action because of lack of the

The two best long shots, David

Warner and Joe Sowboda, were

Coach Humphrey figures Mid-

land to be the toughest club in the

circuit with Odessa with a step

behind and Abilene a big threat.

Midland twice will win the title,"

The Bobcats have outscored their

opponents by 1,540 points to 1,133,

San Angelo 78. Lake View 24
Killeen 62. San Angelo 51
San Angelo 46, Killeen 44
San Angelo 80. Lake View 50
El Paso Austin 59. San Angelo 46
San Angelo 62, Yaleta 55
Yaleta Bel Air 56, San Angelo 54
San Angelo 67, Brownwood 58
San Angelo 59, Del Rio 36
San Angelo 69, Odessa Ector 48
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San Angelo 69, Snyder 48
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San Angelo 69, Colorado City 56
San Angelo 68, Killeen 56
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Killeen 76, San Angelo 72

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per-game average of 67 against

"I believe the club that can take

lost by graduation last spring.

is next with 238 points.

good outside shot.

he commented

Norman Evans, Donna

two men-Ford and end Darrell

City guard, also made it.

Association selected the All-State on the team-the first brother

Junior Coffey of Dimmitt landed Champion Denuer City landed in the all-state backfield, the first three men. In addition to the

Negro boy to ever get on the team in this division of Interscholastic City guard, also made it.

Bellville's finalists, polled 156 Mott of Taylor and guard Norman

points of a possible 165 to lead Medlin and Center Larry Peden

tackle, and Ford, the versatile were Stanley McDonald, Katy

1959 team. Gravitt joins a list of tackle, Jim Sitton, Cisco guard.

San Angelo Cats

Title Contenders

SAN ANGELO-With the District | the club that had a 21-14 season

2-4A basketball season less than a mark last year but fell to 2-8 in

week from the starting post, the District 2-4A action are Lee Green,

of Olney.

Koy, the great running back of

Gravitt, Denver City's big

elite linemen to make the team

sidered a definite darkhorse to

Running up a 17-6 pre-league record with Brownwood still to

play Jan, 6, the Bobcats of Coach

The six Bobcat losses have come

The Bobcats also whipped Kil-

San Angelo won its own tourna-

Coach Humphrey fields a veter-

Other starters include: Roy

Franklin, 6-0; William Sinehes, 6-1;

The club suffered a hard blow

just before Christmas when last

It is not expected Ewing, who

had 436 points in 35 games last

year and 175 at the time of his

suspension this year, will be rein-

stated to the team even if he gets

Other lettermen returning from

back in school.

leen twice, 46-44, and 68-56.

challenge for the crown.

Taylor backfielder, were on the end;

the team.

and Baylor at Waco. David Slaughter, who coached Defending champion Texas Sul Ross College to a 7-3 record came from nine points behind to down Arkansas. The Razorbacks were ahead 35-30 at the half but coach of the University of Hous-Texas closed the gap in four minton, whose team was NCAA chamutes. The lead changed hands pion for the fifth straight year, three times within the next 21/2

Gil Steinke, football coach Texas A&I, which won the Lone they stayed in front the rest of Star Conference championship and was victorious in the Great Southwest Bowl, got one writein vote for first.

Sports Car Club Planning Rally

A short computers' course for a time and distance rally to be held here Jan. 8 was conducted at a meeting of the Big Spring Sports Car Club, held in the Academic Building of Webb AFB here Tuesday night. About 20 persons attended the meeting Special guests included Chief of

Police Jay Banks, Capt. Walter Eubanks and Lt. Stanley Bogard. Registration for the time and distance rally will start at the White Fields Cafe on the Lamesa High-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Golf took | ner and an ex-U.S. Open ruler way at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 8, it was The Tuesday meeting ended with

Ken Venturi, who came on with and amateur celebrities com- a rush to win the 1959 Los Ansurprise event, winners of which peting in a \$5,000 pro-am event geles fixture, is another threat, were Duane Rogers, Mike McClanas a prelude to the \$45,000 Los and back in tournament action is nahan and Pete Harmonson still another former U.S. Open

PRO CAGERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEDNESDAY RESULTS acimnati 134, Syracuse 126 THRUSDAY GAMES with \$3,900 going to second place Detroit vs. New York at Philadelph Syracuse at Philadelphia Boston at Cincinnati St. Louis at Los Angeles FRIDAY GAMES his liking last year, posting rounds Boston at Detroit St. Louis at Los Angeles

PRO HOCKEY

people in today's pro-amateur. The comedian was booked to play BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday Besulta Chicago 3, New York 2 Toronto 6, Detroit 4 PGA champion Jay Hebert, as two baseball club co-owners, Del well as his brother Lionel, a former PGA titleholder; Billy Casper Jr., 1960 Vardon Trophy win-THURSDAY GAMES

Basilio Faces Both Gravitt Boys End Of Road Named All-State

pounds per man and the four

backs accounted for 8,039 yards

rushing-an average of 8.9 Grav-

itt led the way with 2,443 yards.

Koy had 2,306, Ford 1,728 and

Plano: Glen Garrett, Azie: Jimmy French. Coleman: Paul Wernli, Kenedy; Jerry Cox. Denver City: David Hallmark. Dublin.
Centers — Gary Huffman. McCamey: Ronnie Romike. Sinton: Charles Hubbard. Renedy: James Blackwell. Georgetown: Ken Perkins. West Columbia.
Backs—Carroll DuBose. Devine: Billy Davis. Taylor: Jack Linder. Kenedy: Jerry Fielden, Gilmer: Chester Howard. Pine Tree: Jerry Bishop. Olney: Tommy Cade. Rockwall: Rodney Teague. Floydada: Earl Miller. Terrell: Jim Hudson. La Feria: Roy Stockman. Sweeny: Henry Hammons. Llano: Hulen Misseldine. Daingerfield: John Collins. Liberty: Tommy Casey, Coleman: Jerry Dyer. Lancaster: Mitchell Young. Pitisburg: Allen Krause. Sinton: Ronnie Variey. Clarksville: Wayne Bates, Stamford: Cullen Davis. Hillsboro: Chuck Miller, Devine: Dan Mauldin. Azle: Daniel Yezak. Rockdale: Kenneth Pate. Columbus: Bob Crouch, Gladewater: Darrell McDonald. Hughes Springs: Gene Griffin, Crane: Noble McGinnis, Terrell: Freddie Edwards, Donna: David Nelson. Northwest Justin: William Grissom. Winters: Tim Wright, Perryton: Ronnie Balley, Anson: Reynolda. Farias, LaJoya: Alvis Harrison, Edcouch-Elsa: Perry Rushing. Taft: Bob Edwards. Gatesille: James Bassett. Dubin: Gary Sitton, Raymondville: Larry Willis, Preer.

Porkers Lose

To Longhorns

Another night, another upset in

And so-with all teams having

A&M, Texas Tech, Texas and

Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

minutes but Donny Lasiter shot

Jerry Carlton of Arkansas led

the scoring with 18 points. Al Al-

manza got 17 for Texas while Las-

Baylor led Rice until the last

minute of the first half but Olle

Shipley, Roland Burris and Steve

Smith rammed in fielders to put

FIGHT RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO — Genji Sakai, 135, Tokyo, nocked out Gil Flores, 134, Manila, 3.

the Owls out front 34-29.

the Longhorns ahead 46-45 and

conference action-Texas

Southwest Conference basketball.

Texas whipped Arkansas,

championship favorite, 68-58,

Rice are tied for the lead.

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the way.

iter totaled 15.

Coffey 1,562.

The first team:

Piager—
Darrell Mott, Taylor
Stanley McDonald, Katy
Bill Gravitt, Denver City
Norman Evans, Donna
Jim Sitton, Cisco
Marcel Dorethy,
Denver City
Norman Medin, Olney

NEW YORK (AP) - Carmen Basilio's thrill-packed ring career may end on Saturday night. By The Associated Press two straight years. Scott Appleton sition since Dorethy and Medlin Ernie Koy Jr. of Bellville led of Brady and Tommy Anderson tied for one of the guard posts. The team averaged out a 193 straight years.

That's when the craggy-faced, former welterweight and middlechampion meets welterweight contender Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in a 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden. "Saturday night will determine whether I go on further," said the veteran of 12 years of pro box-

Carmen, 33, didn't say flatly he will quit if he loses. But it's obvious that those \$10,000 and up purses won't be dangled in front of him if he blows the verdict to a tenthranking welterweight contender.

Ortega is a tall, aggressive fighter with a steel chin. The Mexican, 25, never has been stopped in 80 pro fights, most of them lively affairs. Gaspar keeps after an op-Hooks, and ponent and makes him fight almost a full three minutes every

Guards—Bobby Edwards. Anson. and Dalton Fick. Bellville.

Center—Ma r v in Crutchfield. Devine. and Michael Krumrey. Bellville (tied). Backs—Joe Carothers. Gatesville; Joe Ed Lynn, Bellville; Jim Grisham. Olney. and James Brown. Kenedy.

Honorable mention:
Ends—Horace Moore, Crockett; David Bonds, Hamlin; John Brotherton. Mineoia; Johnny Burton, Sinton; Richard Nelson, Mansfield; Edwin Abernathy, Freer; Charlie Mitchell. Tulia; James Bigby, Ballinger; Jimmy Simpson, Columbus.
Tackles—R. L. Spivey, Oiney; John Caddel, Sinton; Ken Ferkins. West Columbia; Gerald Bendele, Devine; Lynn Sturm, Katy; Daniel Klekar. Halletts-ville; Frank Dedrick, Kaufman; James Cathoun, Coleman; Danny Williams, Bracks, Columbia, Gerald Bendele, Devine; Lynn Sturm, Frank Dedrick, Kaufman; James Cathoun, Coleman; Danny Williams, Bracks, Columbia, Gerald Bendele, Devine; Lynn Sturm, Raty; Daniel Klekar, Halletts-ville; Frank Dedrick, Kaufman; James Cathoun, Coleman; Danny Williams, Bracks, Cathoun, Coleman; Cathoun, C

slashing left-rights to the body. Despite this obvious slowdown, Basilio has been made a 7-5 choice

kins. Daingerfield: Preston Smiin, Grapevine; Joe Davidson, Ballinger; James Knippa. Giddings; Joe Pixley, Atlanta; David Don Minden, LaGrange; Jimmy Gooch, Gatesville; Sidney Brown, Dublin, Guards—Gene Arnold, Liberty; Jackie Roach, Gatesville; James Rode, Hallettsover Ortega. Basilio has agreed to make 155 pounds. He will just about hit on the head, he said today. Ortega will weigh about 150.

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U. S., Latins To Put

Pressure On Castro

moves next month aimed at put- its plan to hold indefinitely its big a U.S. consulate.

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The Panamanian government de- an end to normal visa facilities said the break in diplomatic re-

Cuba Makes Bid For Change

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban F. Kennedy, but the government Democratic candidate an "ignor-Cabinet made a thinly veiled bid radio-TV network throughout ant illiterate heardless kid."

Kennedy during the presidential

campaign criticized the Castro re-

gime harshly, and the Cuban

prime minister in turn called the

Chapter Nominees

Nominees for elective offices of

the Leon P. Moffett chapter, have

been named for the final election

next week, according to Freddie

Names placed on the ballots in

clude Freddie Coleman, master counselor; Bob Moore, senior coun-

selor; Gary Dunnam, Max Moore,

Curtis Baird, Wayne Dietz, junior

New members to be added to the

Coleman, chapter reporter.

counselors.

DeMolays Name

decision to break relations.

In U.S. Policy Under JFK

today for a change in U.S. policy Wednesday had emphasized that toward Fidel Castro's regime un Kennedy did not participate in the

lations with Cuba would be re- ocean ferry.

Ties With Cuba Cut

Shaded areas of this map outline the Western Hemisphere coun-

tries which have severed diplomatic ties with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The U. S.'s break brought the present total to seven countries.

Others who had recalled ambassadors earlier were Haiti, the

Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Peru and Paraguay.

presidents in office by the end of said Wednesday.

economic restrictions aimed at and the like.

ulation that the Central-American he wants to.

other Latin-Americans of their en-

der the incoming Kennedy ad-

ministration. There was no indi-

cation of any change in Castro's policy toward the United States,

A statement issued after a long

night cabinet session put the en-tire blame for the U.S. break in

diplomatic relations with Cuba on

the Eisenhower administration.

The outgoing U.S. administration

was also accused of "threatening

with other (aggressions) worse

and much more serious," an ob-

vious reference to Cuba's charges

that American invasion is immin-

The statement expressed the

hope that relations would be re-

established "when the governors

of the United States finally un-

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8 Persons Die When Fire Razes New England Home

mother, six of her seven children 7; Donna, 6; Robert, 4; Kathy, and her niece died in an early 2; Barbara Jean, 18 months; and morning fire today, trapped in bedrooms of a 2½-story tenement.

Fire Chief Walter Carter said the niece, Paula Holingsworth, 5 months.

Amirault was awakened by the the blaze started in the rear of the second floor and spread to the with Dawn Marie and rushed to

Dead are: Shirley Amirault, 23; tion.

LYNN, Mass, (AP) - A young her children, Michael, 8; Shirley,

Donald Amirault, 29, the father, rest of his family, aroused the ocsaved his youngest child, Dawn cupants of the first floor, Mr. and Marie, 5 months, by dropping her from a second-floor porch into the five children. All escaped injury. Amirault, Dawn Marie, He tried to get back into the Barbara Hollingsworth, Paula's house to rescue others but a snap mother, were taken to Lynn Hospital. None was in critical condi-

Belgian Strikers Near End Of Rope

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)— party leaders were reluctant to go Noisy demonstrations broke out in along with the idea because of Brussels and Antwerp today but lack of money and lack of enthe Socialists were reported weary thusiasm. and ready to abandon their 17-day-old strike.

ay-old strike.

Public Administration Minister cabinet abandon their proposed Pierre Hamel reiterated that the bill to hike taxes and reduce sostrike against the government's cial welfare expenditures as an austerity program is dying, de-claring: "There is a return to revenue. work everywhere."

Leo Collard, president of the Socialist party, called on King Baudouin Wednesday night in what was believed to be a party move to try to extricate the Socialists from the costly general strike. Loss of pay has hit the strikers hard. The Socialists also showed ris-

ing irritation with young demonstrators who have ignored repeated pleas of party leaders to avoid About 1,000 unruly demonstra-

tors, many of them youths, tried to march on City Hall but were thrown back by police. Three hundred others tramped city streets shouting slogans and denouncing Premier Gaston Eyskens' Catholic-Conservative government. In Antwerp, 8,000 demonstrators broke a few windows in the big

port city where there is an increasing movement of ships. Militant Socialist trade union eaders put pressure on the Socialist party to order a nationawarded on Dec. 28. wide march on Brussels. Informed Socialist sources said

MORE PROOF

At Miami the leader of the ex-

and ridiculous.

There was no optimism that re- the embassy staff left Havana by

Lamesa Building Drops Below '59

The Socialist unions are de-manding that Eyskens and his The Socialist unions are

Jones Gets

Webb Work

Company, Big Spring, during De-cember, according to Capt. Har-ry C. Hon, Air Force contracting

The company was awarded

the \$8,735 contract for an addition

to the Readiness Crew Building

on Dec. 21. Invitations for bids on

this job were sent to thirty-eight

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa's 1960 building figures dropped 32 per cent off the 1959 total but still established the fifth highest annual total on record as the 12-month mark was pegged at \$1,812,535. December's total was a small \$47,066. it was reported by City Secretary WASHINGTON (AP)-High dip- is confident it is in a strong posi- get a U.S. visa now, a Cuban must Jack N. Goodloe. lomatic officials expect new tion both legally and militarily in go to a third country and apply at

A lack of large building authorization was attributed to the decline from 1959 when the new high Two of the leading members of The break in relations had no States would follow a tolerant inthe 21-nation Organization of legal effect on the treaty under terpretation of the refugee law to- west Elementary School figures were included.

States and Brazil-will have new Guantanamo, the White House to this country and ask asylum. High month for the 1960 period was in March when the total rose At a meeting of the Organiza- to \$365,519. Low month was in July The United States is expected United States and Cuba also re- tion of American States in Wash- with \$32,700, Goodloe said.

to favor: (1) a concerted, short- main in effect, according to U.S. ington Wednesday the Cuban rep-The highest annual figure on rec of force effort such as a coopera- experts. These include U.S.-Cuban resentative said the break was ord was set in 1958 when the pertive patrol against arms ship agreements on civil air transport, "one more proof" that the United mits amounted to \$3,158,831 and ments from Cuba to other Latin- civil uses of atomic energy, in States plans to invade Cuba be continued into 1959 when a total of American countries, (2) a joint vestment guarantees, postal ex- fore Jan. 18, an accusation the \$2,917,171 was listed as the previtracking of Castro agents and (3) changes, smuggling prevention United States has called baseless our record,

The Cuban, Quintin Pino, said land on our But, Jack-We omatic relations with Havana is ported in the pullout of American beaches they will suffer more casnot expected to set off any quick officials from Cuba and the ex-ualties than Okinawa and Iwo Called HIM 'Ike'

American capitals. But those who favored the break are optimistic that the eventual result will be a in this country were listed as Cu-PALM BEACH, Fla. (A-President-elect John F. Kennedy wishes Miami Wednesday night. Most of newspapers would stop referring to him as "Jack" in headlines. But he has no objection to use of his initials, JFK. Panama called home Wednes- felt Castro has become so en- iled Cuban Democratic Revolu-

Kennedy wants it understood day its ambassador to Cuba "for meshed in the Communist web tionary Front predicted Castro's however, that he is making no consultation," giving rise to spect that he cannot turn back, even if regime would be crushed by an strong protest about the "Jack" internal uprising within 90 days. country may break with Castro. The diplomatic break brought Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona headlines. It's just that he feels they aren't in keeping with the dignity of the office of the presilined comment.

The U.S. government meanwhile for persons traveling from one lations would touch off a new rev-It was brought up by a reporter

who asked the press secretary, Pierre Salinger, how Kennedy feels about headlines referring to him.

Death Penalty

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban Cabinet today authorized the death penalty for anti-Castro terrorists, saboteurs and their ac-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of MAMIE B. HAIR. Deceased. No. 4897 on the Probate Docket. in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me. the undersigned, on the 27th day of December. 1960. in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by isw. My residence and postal address is P. O. Box 685, LaPort, Texas.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1961.

G. D. HAIR ed States has declared it will hold and defend the base despite the diplomatic break, and Castro has said several times he would get the base away from the United States

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G. D. HAIR

Independent Executor of the Estate
of MAMIE B. HAIR. Deceased. No.
4897 in the County Court of Howard
County, Texas.

Usage Takes Dive Swart3

ests and their national dignity." Harmonson, Tommy Ramey, Arnold Gibson, Jimmy Thomas and mention of President-elect John Kenneth Puckett.

tion of having the least usage mark, 779,000 gallons and the last day of the year was the top con-sumption date with 1,222,000 gal-

The 1960 usage figure was regis-tered at 632,606,000 gallons, according to W. E. Sealy, city water superintendent. June and February had high and low readings, respectively, with 88,316,000 and 29,938,000 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ANNA MAE MARTIN. Deceased. No. 4893 on the Probate' Docket. In the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of December. 1966. In the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 800 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A.D. 1961.

KATHERINE HOMAN

KATHERINE HOMAN.
Independent Executrix of the Estate
of Anna Mae Martin, Deceased, No.
4898 in the County Court of Howard
County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
January 23, 1961

On July 8, 1947, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Howard County. Texas, adopted a Zoning Ordinance which divided the Municipality into Districts and regulated within such Districts the location and use of buildings, structures and land, the height and size of buildings, the yards and open spaces, and the density of population. Studies by the Planning and Zoning Commission and other citizens indicate that amendments, changes and expansion of the City make it appropriate to revise the regulations adopted on July 8, 1947.

For the purpose of considering such changes and revisions, a Public Hearing will be held at the City Auditorium on January 23, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Big Spring. A copy of the Revised Zoning Ordinance, and a copy of the proposed Zoning District Map may be examined in the Office of the Director of Public Works between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:300 p.m. on Monday through LEGAL NOTICE A total of \$11,605 for two construction jobs at Webb AFB was awarded to the Jimmie D. Jones

Signed:
HORACE B. REAGAN, CHAIRMAN
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMIS

firms with five responding. LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

A Zoning Ordinance repealing the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring. Texas, as passed and approved by the City Commission on July 8, 1947, together with all amendments thereto and enacting and adopting in lieu thereof a new Zoning Ordinance and Zoning District Maps, dividing the area within the corporate boundaries of the City of Big Spring into districts in accordance with a comprehensive plan; defining certain terms; regulating the location, size, height, bulk and use of buildings in such respective districts; fixing building lines for each respective district; fixing the percentage of any lot or tract of land to be occupied in the various districts; regulating the size of alleys, courts and open spaces in each particular district; regulating the density of structures, buildings, industry and residences and the erection, repair and alteration of all buildings and structures in each particular district; adopting a Zoning District Map and making if a The Jones bid of \$2.870 was low among six bids received on the tiedown rods project. Thirty-seven firms were invited to submit sealed bids for this contract which was

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> 9:30—Video Village
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House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., bows as he accepts the congratulations of Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the Republican leader, upon his re-election as speaker at the opening of Congress. In a formality, Halleck was nominated for speaker by Republicans and lost to Rayburn by a vote of 258-170. Rayburn has

Pastors Plan Religious Play

Two committees were named as one of the five top young Texby the Big Spring Pastor's Asso- ans, as announced by the Texas ciation Wednesday to work on JayCees. plans for plays.

There were 22 pastors and other religious leaders on hand for the pancake breakfast served by host, the First Methodist

A committee to study the possibility of a community play includes Chaplain Dunlap and the Revs. Joe Leatherwood and Bill Dorough. The other committee will study an observance for the Christmas season, 1961, and includes the Revs. John Black, Frank Pollard, Bird, and James. Hardy, YMCA.

A report on the financial condition of the Bible program at the high school indicated the association should be able to meet its obligations this year. The fund is about \$900 short now, but church contributions are expect-

ed to close the gap. James Jay, Salvation

Army, gave a report on "adopt-ed families" at Christmas. He Next meeting of the pastors will said local churches assisted 27 be Feb. 1 at the Veteran's Adfamilies and the Salvation Army ministration Hospital at 7:30 p.m. acted as a clearing house for the

85th Birthday The pastors gave special recog-nition to Hardy for his selection

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celebrated his 85th birthday today, the AFB contracting officer, Capt. Har-Hardy reported that four oldest government chief in the churches had entered teams in the world

2 Contracts

jobs at Ozona and Pyote Air Force Jan. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Stations, according to the Webb

Webb Offers the Airmen's dorm at Ozona AFB, and will be opened at 10:30 a.m.

The other contract is to repair the water distribution at Pyote Invitations have been set to AFS. All sealed bids received rospective bidders for contract for this project will be opened

> Additional information concern ing these two contracts may be obtained by calling Capt. Hon or Floyd A. Henderson at Webb

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served as speaker longer than any other man. Mansfield Story: From Miner To Professor To Senate Leader

By ERNEST B. VACCARO eyed, pipe-smoking Irishman who Johnson's. But he has demonstratstarted as a laborer in a Montana ed in the past that he knows how copper mine and worked through to get what he wants-including high school and college simul- a college education, five terms in worked at odd jobs in Montana

That is only part of the fasci- term in the Senate. background of Michael Joseph Mansfield, 57, the new Democratic leader of the Senate. On the way up, he found time word. to serve separate hitches in the win recognition as a college professor and as an expert on Far and meek as a mother." Eastern affairs, and to capture

the Senate the legislative program ended up his flowery tribute by of President-elect John F. Kenne- saying. dy while keeping his 64 fellow Democratic senators as happy as occasions to test that love in the possible despite their many dif- trying months ahead. ferences on civil rights and other controversial legislation.

Mike Mansfield - he long ago his birth in New York City the dropped the Michael Joseph - of day before St. Patrick's Day, 1903. the herculean task he is taking He is the son of Patrick and over from the skillful hands of Josephine O'Brien Mansfield—the Lyndon B. Johnson, who becomes father a native of County Kilken- agreed to take him on as a special

son at the last session, Mansfield was six, Mansfield was shipped off witnessed the Texan's perform to Montana where he was to shape 30, he completed high school and ance at first hand and knows the his colorful career.

the House and a second six-year

Johnson once assessed him as "one man who does not have an enemy in the true meaning of the

Johnson called him a good man Navy, the Army and the Marines, and a kind man "who can be as aggressive as a tiger and as mild

On that same occasion, Sen. Evthe affection of Republican as erett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the well as Democratic Senate col- Republican minority leader, described Mansfield as "the most His new job is to pilot through disarming man in the world" and

"Mike, we love you." Mansfield is going to have many

hair and firm thin mouth has a mining engineer. one is more aware than overcome many obstacles since nv and

To look at this quiet man, it's or of arts degree.

Capitol Hill opinion is that Mans- hard to believe he ran away from WASHINGTON (AP)-The new field's methods for bringing sen- home at 14 and lied his way into top man in the Senate is a blue- ators into line will differ from the Navy in World War I by pre-

After his discharge, in 1919 he before serving a one-year hitch in the Army.

Mustered out in 1920, he walked immediately to the Marine recruiting station in San Francisco and signed up for two years.

He never got higher than private first class, but saw duty in the Philippines, China and other faraway places. That supplied the curiosity that ultimately drove him to becoming a foreign affairs authority in Congress and particularly an expert on the Far East

Mansfield's struggle for education was remarkable. He left school in the eighth grade and worked 2,800 feet below ground in the Butte copper mines for 10 But the man with the receding years before he decided to become

> tana School of Mines, he was told he couldn't matriculate without 15 student in the liberal arts course

three months later got his bache



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Cubans Seek U. S. Visas

This is a portion of the crowd of Cuban nationals in front of the U. S. embassy in Havana where they came in hopes of obtaining visas. They flocked to the American diplomatic mission's

ordered a slash of the U.S. embassy staff in the Cuban capital to 11 by the following day. The visa section was closed as the embassy made preparations to cut its staff.

Americans Quit Cuba As U.S. **Embassy Staff Closes Doors**

a regime characterized by Pres- to the United States. ident Eisenhower as a dictator- Shattered hopes of 50,000 Cubans

Braddock and a 12-man skeleton Washington indicating they would staff set about closing the U.S. be admitted to the United States Embassy and turning over U.S. without visas. The State Departgovernment affairs in Cuba to ment announcement took some of

militiawomen ringed the embassy traitors.' Wednesday night as the bulk of Braddock's staff drove off in two buses to take the night ferry to Florida, ending 60 years of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations.

While the Americans were pack-

More than 60 embassy workers -joined by many American civil- break ians-sailed aboard the ferry City of New Orleans. Banners over the dock proclaimed "the fatherland on the southeastern tip of Cuba or death" and "death to the invaders," but there were only two minor incidents

Cuban customs officials held Braddock up briefly until he got a special pass to go aboard the

Webb Reneats As Safe Base

Operation Homesafe, which of-ficially ended Tuesday was another big repeater chalked up by Webb AFB. For the second straight year there were no fatalities at the base over the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

Playing up the record — Lloyd D. Harp, Wing ground safety of-ficer, added that Webb experienced no reportable accidents during Operation Homesafe.

Without wishing to minimize the efforts of project officers and base safety workers, Harp further revealed that there had been a trend toward defensive driving and better safety practices at Webb during the latter half of the year

From July 1 to Dec. 31, there were 11 reportable accidents, compared to 28 for the same period in

Getting back to Homesafe, was pointed out by Wing officials, that each year it becomes increasingly difficult to attain accident free records over lengthy holiday periods. The main reasons are obvious: The cars are faster, and there are more on the road each

That is why Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, brushing aside the fact that Webb experienced a perfect record the year before, ordered an operation that was to dwarf that of 1959.

Lt. Col. John F. Holt was project officer for Operation Homesafe



AND MORE

HAVANA (AP) - Americans | ferry to say goodbye. And 15 pro- | limits Cuban buying in the United quitting Cuba packed outgoing Castro youths harassed a group of States to medicines and nonsubplanes today, but many stayed to Cubans who had gathered outside sidized food. But food purchases take their chances tiving without the embassy in a desperate last- have been heavy recently. Visit-U.S. government protection under minute effort to get visas to go ing American farmers said Cuba

with visa applications pending Charge D'Affaires Daniel M. were revived by a statement in Swiss Ambassador Walter Bossi. the sting out of Havana radio taunts that the U.S. Embassy "has Smartly dressed, armed Castro closed its doors to sellouts and

SPECIAL SESSION

Prime Minister Fidel Castro called his cabinet into a special night session. The government-The evacuation went off smooth- controlled press said the ministers ly and the militiawomen were were drafting a decree increasing the punishment for bomb terror-

ports that the cabinet would also Yankee imperialism" is immiing their bags to leave, 35 Soviet discuss the U.S. Naval Base at nent. The warning was sounded tourists were being welcomed at Guantanamo, which the United throughout the night by all the States has declared it will hold island's radio and TV stations. and defend despite the diplomatic

Castro has said several times he would not try to seize the base warned: "If the pirates finally by force but would get it away from the United States by legal means. The United States holds the base under a treaty it contends can be scrapped only by agreement of both countries.

As the initial shock of the sudden severance of diplomatic ties began to wear off, Cubans and in trade relations.

EMBARGO The U.S. economic embargo night

has bought more than 10,000 head of American cattle in the last

three months as well as hundreds of pigs and goats. Despite the ban on U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar, trade sources had anticipated before the diplomatic break that Cuba in 1961 would sell up to \$100 million worth of products on the American market-mostly tobacco, fruits and vegetables.

Cuban government broadcasts gloated over the departure of the Americans

"The last ties with imperialism were cut," an announcer said as the television screen showed the Stars and Stripes being lowered at the embassy.

The newspaper Prensa Libre said "Old Man Ike" still has time "to do even more harm" and

perialism for the good of all hu-Thousands of women marched through downtown Havana, singing revolutionary songs and chant-

dare step on Cuban land, they will

A burst of barmless machinegun Americans here took another hard fire in what was once the tourist look at what it means-especially area underlined the general nervousness. But all was quiet around the U.S. Embassy during the

actor Testing Station in eastern by an atomic bomb.

wasn't even dangerous elsewhere down.

than by radiation.

sured the public the radiation was tor's control rods, getting ready confined to the building area and to start it up after a 10-day shut-

Before the experts could find the nuclear chain reaction that out precisely what happened, they takes place inside a reactor. If

The AEC said all three victims' boiling water within the reactor,

bodies showed the effects of se- it could precipitate an explosion

vere explosion, indicating they were killed by the blast rather men—Spec. 5 John A. Byrnes, 27,

But the building, from outside, 22, both living in Idaho Falls with

appeared undamaged. The AEC their wives. The third was Navy

had to find a way of plugging the a reactor should get out of conleaks in the reactor's heavy trol, even briefly, it could genersheathing—leaks that permitted ate enough heat to melt down its the deadly radiation to spew into the building surrounding the core. al should come in contact with

tablished."

It was the first fatal accident in the history of this country's kind of chemical explosion rup-bile heat and power plant by

The blast occurred on the Atom- and released the radiation. It was armed services have been training ic Energy Commission's sprawl- fairly certain there was no nucle- military personnel in operation ing, half-million acre National Re- ar explosion of the type released the reactor. Legg and Byrnes were

Idaho, about 40 miles west of this The AEC said the three service- ators" and McKinley was due for

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city of 34,000. AEC officials as- men were working on the reac- certification next month.

tured the reactor's nuclear core armed forces in remote areas. The

For Next Play

Reading for parts in the next Big Spring Civic Theatre produc-tion, "The Desk Set," will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Prairie

Scripts arrived Wednesday and a few of them were picked up by members of the organization. All interested residents are invited to read for parts.

eight female speaking parts, plus numerous walk - ons. Five female and two male roles carry the major story line.

Rehearsals will probably begin next week and the production will be staged the latter part of Feb

"The Desk Set" was originally a vehicle for Shirley Booth, who created the leading roles on Broadway and carried the show on a short tour of the nation. Primarily it is a comedy of office manners with jabs at electronic brains.

will be held Friday night.

Two men were killed. They were The government kept whipping Lt. John Wirthman, 24, instructor from Martin City,

encounter the total collapse of im-

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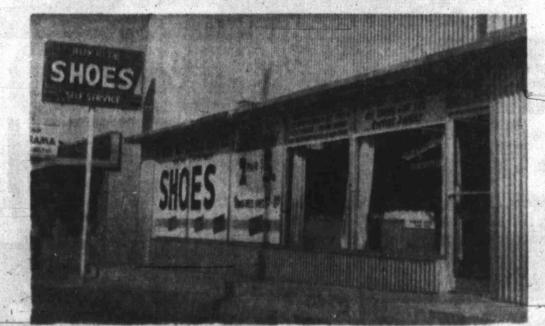
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Nuclear Experts Gingerly Probe Site Of Fatal Blast

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)— So, too, were the bodies of two was silent about what damage of electrician Richard C. Legg. 26, Nuclear experts gingerly probed of its victims: It was too danger- ficials found inside. In Washing- of Roscommon, Mich. Byrnes forwithin a silo-shaped building to ous to try to recover them. The ton, AEC Chairman John A. Mc- merly lived in Utica, N.Y., and day, seeking the cause—and nathird body was removed within Cone promised the facts "will be McKinley in Kenton, Ohio. The reactor exploring the cause—and nathird body was removed within Cone promised the facts "will be McKinley in Kenton, Ohio. The reactor they were were well as the cause—and nathird body was removed within Cone promised the facts "will be McKinley in Kenton, Ohio." sion that killed three young serv- night.

They were hampered by radioactivity so dangerously high that atomic energy program. each could safely remain inside the structure little more than a

The damaged reactor was deep nside the metal-sheathed building.

Civic Theatre Holds Readings

The play has eight male and

Residents wishing to read for parts will have ample time tonight to study the script before reading. Final readings and cast selection

2 Fliers Killed

LUBBOCK (AP) - A T33 jet trainer from Reese Air Force Base crashed near here Wednesday while practicing landings. Cadet Charles Spencer Jr., 21, of

14 Rebels Slain

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Nigerian U.N. troops riding guard on a pay train drove off a band of attacking Baluba tribesmen and killed 14 of them,

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Laos Case

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Khampan Panya was relieved as foreign minister of Laos to go to New York to press his government's charges of Soviet intervention before the United Na-

Local Man Is **Pushing His** Shelter Device

A new corporation, Weather-wize Enclosure Corp., will have its general sales office in Big Spring, Jerry Worthy, its presi-dent, announced Thursday. Branch offices will be in Louis-ville, Ky, and Fort Worth where

other officers reside. Prime product of Weatherwize will be the Shelter-All enclosure for housing such areas as swimming pools, patio, carport, terrace, breezeway, greenhouse, etc.

The flexible enclosure grew out of a structure that Worthy developed at the Horace Garrett home here. Now a patent has been issued on extrusions, special fittings and screws, fiberglass and plastic panels.

Worthy leaves today for Dallas where he will erect a unit for exhibit at the National Swimming Pool Exposition in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium Jan. 7-10. Delegates from all over the world as well as the nation are expected for the meeting, and through the exhibit Worthy hopes to make contacts for distributorships and dealerships.

Associated with Worthy in the venture are Ted Lewis, Fort Worth, executive vice president, formerly an executive for a leading swimming pool manufacturer; and Bob Howard, Louisville, Ky., secretary-treasurer, Howard has been a swimming pool builder in Louisville. Roy Simmons, Washington, D. C., has taken the dealership for the east-

ern part of the country.
The units employ aluminum extensions as structural members, and Reynolds Manufacturing Co., will produce Shelter-All's specififications. To the lightweight frames, fiberglass screening is attached. This n'ay be overlaid with plastic for winter-proofing. So snugly does this fit that win-dows are installed where the plastic covering is employed because solar heat frequently would make the interior too warm.

In the summertime, the plastic panels may be unfastened and the screening continues to provide an enclosed area with all the comfort of outdoors air. The screening keeps out trash, bugs, insects and even minimizes dust. Doors with locks keep small children out of the pool area unless they are taken inside by adults. Costs on the coverings run at a remarkably low figure, said Wor-

Blimp To Fly Up Rio Grande

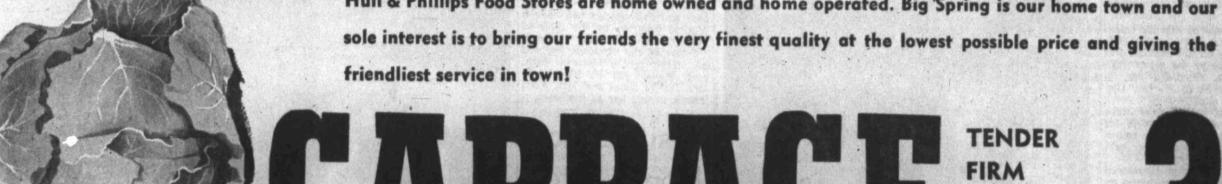
LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)—The Navy's second largest blimp flies over Texas today en route from Lakehurst to the West Coast. The 342-foot craft of the ZPG-2 type left Lakehurst Tuesday and made its first stop at Glynco, Ga. It will stop today at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Tex.,

Air Force Base in Del Rio, Tex., then cruise up the Rio Grande.

The airship has a crew of 13 and is piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Cecil Manship. Aboard is Capt. Marion Eppes, who in 1954 set a world's endurance record by flying a ZPG-2 eight days without refueling



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at the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning. in the home of Mrs. John B. Knox. Mrs. A. C. Bass brought the roses, which have evidently become confused as to the season of the year, and have bloomed at

The exhibit of the month was composed of dried garden flowers, and several members showed various types of blossoms which had been dried for use in arrange-

It was announced that the calendars sold each year by the club are available from members. Pot plants brought by the group were taken by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. D. S. Riley to each of the four rest. homes of the city.

By-laws of the club were changed to allow election of all officers on the even years, rather than the staggered elections held each year previously.

Mrs. J. R. Hensley introduced the program, which was based on the subject, "Keeping Critters off Our Roses." Mrs. Norman Read was the speaker, and she named various types of pests, such as chewing, sucking and boring insects. She suggested malathion as a good general spray, and warned members to know the type of pest to be combatted in order that the correct poison may be secured.

Another warning was given that directions for mixing of two sprays should be read carefully so that one will not counteract the other. Dormant sprays should be used in the wintertime, Mrs. Read reminded the group; she also stated that cuts made in pruning should be covered to avoid the attacks of apids and borers.

Mrs. R. M. Howard of Detroit, Mich., was introduced as a guest.



Confused Blossoms

With the world in a turmoil over trying to keep peace on all sides, even the Peace roses at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., must get into the act. May be on account of their name, but Tuesday, two of the blossoms burst into bloom and were displayed Wednesday morning at a meeting of the Big Spring

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1, in the home of Mrs. #. E

Musical Comedy Stars Are Newcomers Of 1960

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK, (AP)-Two nifty and nimble newcomers share top distaff honors of Broadway's 1960. Elizabeth Seal, a twinkletoes from Britain, and Tammy Grimes, a Boston dynamo, staked stardom chaims impressively in title roles of rival musical comedies. Miss Seal repeated her overseas

Former Neighbors Visit Whiteheads

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead have recently entertained the A. G. Mc-Gregors, who were their neighbors in Pasadena, Calif; the visi-tors are now living in Jackson, Miss., and were on their way to

Guests in the he me of Mr. and of Honey. Mrs. E. A. Oden have been the C. A. Fraleys of Blackwell, Okla: Mr. and Mrs. "Bear" Williams and Mrs. Ramey Jameson of Sil-

The B. D. Taylors have had as guests in their home their children, the Robert Woods and Dean Taylors of Abilene; the Jack Taylors of Big Spring and the Earl Taylors of Colorado City.

1930 Hyperion

Members of the 1930 Hyperion Club will meet at 3 p.m. Satur-day in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. R. W. Thompson,



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Main Stem debut was the fortune of Jane Fonda, daughter of star Henry Fonda. The critics applauded her twice, in the contrasting demands of "There Was a Little Girl" and "Invitation to a March.

Lucille Ball, starring in "Wildcat," a musical providing first big stage workout for the redhead who was a chorus hoofer before departing years ago to conquer screen and

and Anne Revere garnered kudos Leigh collected some of the finest reviews of her career in "Duel of Angels." Joan Plowright and An-

The reigning queens view-Ethel Merman in "Gypsy" Julie Andrews returned in lyrical Amarillo were guests of the P. E. fettle in "Camelot," her third Clawsons recently.

department's cultural exchange

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown." In the drama division, auspicious

Another White Way recruit was

Maureen Stapleton, Irene Worth "Toys In the Attic." Vivien

and her staff installed new of-

Lodge No. 260 at the lodge hall.

Kirk, deputy warden; Mrs. D. D. Zachary, deputy marshal; Mrs. Ed Anderson, deputy chaplain;

Mrs. Burl Coffey, deputy secretary and finance; Mrs. Clara Choate,

deputy treasurer and Mrs. F. T.

Grayson, deputy inside guardian.

sumed her duties as noble grand

and others taking office included Mrs. Fritz Sanders, vice grand; Mrs. Willie McNeil, junior past noble grand; Mrs. Weldon Billber-

ry, right support to noble grand;

Study Club Elects

Mrs. Denson Prexy

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Morris

Denson was elected president of

the Junior Woman's Study Club

at the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the Denson

Other officers named included

Mrs. Don Bristow, vice president;

Bob Woodrum, treasurer, and Mrs.

During the business meeting

Mrs. Bill Reid was elected to

Nine members enjoyed the so-

membership

Mrs. Addie Bess Rutledge as-

Tuesday evening.

ficers for Berta H. Porter Rebekah Burdett, conductor.

On the installing team with Mrs. Mrs. Ed Anderson, left support to

Greaves were Mrs. S. F. Van- past noble grand; Mrs. Sam Bru-

gela Lansbury clicked in "A Taste Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fuguar musical world were brilliantly on Mrs. Cecil Byrd, Patty, Cecilia, of Snyder; the Auften Odens of and Mary Martin in "The Sound Mrs. T. G. Bailey and Johnnie of Loraine; the David Odens of El of Music." Also in the melody Grand Prairie; T. E. Alexander Mirage, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Lester arena, Chita Rivera notched new and family of Big Spring.

Goswick of Big Spring and Mr. acclaim in "Bye, Bye Birdie" and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clawson of

> Broadway excursion the veteran star has already of Mrs. L. Hazlewood. lined up a project that quite probably will be one of 1961's highlights. Miss Hayes heads a per- tors in Westbrook. He is a former forming troupe that is to travel across Europe in the first exten- Church sive thespic project of the state

Mrs. Jim Moore have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phenix of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Floatwhile Miss Grimes emerged as ler and son of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moore and Hubert of Colorado City, Mrs. Moore plans to leave Sunday for El Dorado to spend the rest of the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Elis Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and children have been visiting in Ohio with her parents. Albert Criswell was recently in Dallas with her son and

Mrs. Moore Will

Live In El Dorado

ughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cle-Guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey, have

been Ina Faye, Charles and James Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Monday,

Recent guests of Mrs. J. Byrd were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, all of Lubbock; Dr. and and Bonnieo of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCara and

Missing from the scene during Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. the year was Helen Hayes-but Ames of Big Spring were guests The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow of Melrose, N. M., were recent visi-

> pastor of the Westbrook Baptist Junior Bacon of Fort Worth re-Mrs. George Bacon

Installation Ceremony Held For

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. O. B. Mrs. Willie Hunt, right support to one guest, Mrs. Choate, enjoyed Greaves, district deputy president, vice grand; Mrs. D. D. Zachary, a salad supper. The buffet table,

Also, Mrs. Olis Smith, inside

guardian; Mrs. Wynell Patterson.

right support to past noble grand;

ton, right support to chaplain; Mrs. Fannie Shultz, left support to

chaplain; Mrs. Jack Meador, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Holt Mc-Lendon, financial secretary; Mrs.

Joe Beaty, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice

Kingery, Rebekah flag bearer;

Mrs. Larae Jack, altar bearer;

Mrs. Royce Gleghorn, musician,

Also Mrs. D. D. Zachary, team

captain; Mrs. Fritz Sanders, team captain; Mrs. Wynell Patterson, lodge deputy; Mrs. Greaves, a representative; Mrs. D. D. Zachary,

Burl Coffey, reporter; Mrs. Na. omi Sandel, lodge mother.

Yearbooks were presented to

members; these will be entered in competition at Grand Lodge

After lodge, the 27 members and

Fisher's

alternate representative;

this year, it was announced.

left support to vice grand; Mrs. covered with lace was decorated

the yellow rose

Will Wilkerson, warden; Mrs. Rcy with the district deputy's flower,

Hats

(See Other Ads For Other Bargains)

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Hyperions Hear Plans For City

A K. Steinheimer, city manager, was guest speaker for the 1953 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Parks, Cohostesses were Mrs. Jim Little and Mrs. Paul Schaffer. The speaker's subject was "A New Year-A Master Plan"; using a map of the city, he discussed

the proposed improvements and

changes to be made in Big Spring.

The group made suggestions for

a project to be adopted, and a committee was appointed to select an activity to be carried on; a report on their selection will be made at the March meeting. Plans were made for a guest day tea to be given Feb. 1, when members and their guests will hear a musical program by the choir of Howard County Junior College, Following the musicale, tea will be served in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 802 W. 16th, with Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. Fred Stitzell joining her as hostesses.

Visitors Go Home After Knott Stay

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. E. Sturdivant have returned to their home in Stephenville after a visit in the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Jones; other guests of the Joneses have been Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams and daughters of Big Spring.

The E. C. Airharts and Edgar Airhart were in Lubbock Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor have returned from visits to relatives in Odessa, Big Spring and In Pampa recently were Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Motley, who were guests of relatives. A family reunion was held re-cently by the children of Mr. and **During The Winter** Mrs. Willard Rogers in the Rogers

WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and family visited in Andrews with the Darrell Jacksons recently,

Surprise Party Is Given Mrs. Eitzen

thur Eitzen was surprised with a Hostesses for the surprise were officers and committee chairmen of the Scenic Chapter, American Buiness Women's Associa-

Preceding a social hour, a brief business meeting was held and plans were made for the Bosses' Night dinner slated for February. The club will send \$75 to the Stephen Bufton Scholarship Fund, it was announced.

WMU Will Assist Westbrook Family

brook WMU met Wednesday mornhome of Mrs. W. A. Bell. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Kenneth Andress led the

The group will help a needy amily in the community and family Mrs. J. M. Byrd and Mrs. P. E Clawson were appointed to visit the family to see what is needed Quarterly reports were made out The next meeting will be Jan. 11, at which time Mrs. Andress, procently visited his parents, Mr. and gram chairman, will have charge of the Royal Service program.

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Solved Problem

Joanne Jordon, mistress of ceremonies on NBC-TV's "Here's Hollywood," confesses that she had a weight problem until she licked it

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Discovers Diet Of Food Combinations

the movie capital. "When I signed my contract, I and I lost 20 pounds in six weeks. set out to lose 20 pounds, and I "He had a few basic rules that

her. "The diet must have been have no white sugar "So right," she agreed, "that I

for the rest of my life. I went to a

Cosden Club Plans Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate bridge sessions will be started Sunday afternoon at Cosden Country Club, with games to be played each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. This is the announcement made by Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, director of the games.

Fee per afternoon is to be cents, and anyone wishing to play may join the group, regardless of membership in the country club. Master point play will be ob-served every fourth Sunday.

Peggy Grant Head Of Brownie Troop

Peggy Grant was elected presdent of the Brownie Troop of Airport School Wednesday afternoon the home of the leader, Mrs. Sidney Blanchard

Terrye Richardson was chosen to serve as /vice president; Jacki Jernigan, secretary, Vicki Burch-ell, treasurer, and Kathy Eckrode, Scrapbook chairman. Hostess for the meeting next week will be Karen Davis

HOLLYWOOD - Joanne Jordon wood, who specializes in food is the attractive mistress of cere- chemistry, and he discovered that monies on the "Here's Hollywood" I had an acid condition. He put program, which was originated by me on a diet and I was never NBC to show intimate glimpses of hungry while on it. I could eat all I wanted of the foods on his list,

Attending a meeting for work on the club scrapbook, Mrs. Arthur Fitzen was surprised with a "You look wonderful." I told at the same meal. And I could

Joanne said, "For breakfast ntend to stay on it more or less I have half a grapefruit or a half melon, one boiled egg and cup of black coffee "For lunch I have a huge baked

potato with three pats of butter and all the lettuce I want with sour cream and chives dressing. In mid-afternoon I have raw carrot sticks, celery and cucumbers, but I eat them without salt "For dinner I have all the lamb or beef I want and any vegetable but peas, corn, eggplant or lima beans "I have five shows a week I've never worked harder or had more energy," Joanne revealed. "I've learned my lesson that what eat and the way I feel depend on each other.

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TOWN 'ROUND

With LUCILLE PICKLE

former wing commander of Webb friends. AFB, was assigned to France last year, one of the first things he did after getting his family settled, was to start a search for the Hourdry family. This is a very special family to the colonel as they found him and gave him shelter and pro- Duice, where they spent the holitection after his P-38 fell in flames days with her parents who brought after a daring low-level attack on them to Leaky; there Mr. Burgess the Chateau Thierry railroad mar- met them and brought them home. shaling yards. This was in August of 1944 when he was Lt. Col. Rid-

The family helped him escape from the wreckage and hid him for a week, at the risk of their lives, before passing him to the underground that finally saw the American returned to England and back into the fight. The Hourdry family found Col. Riddle again from a Rheims news-

paper picture made of the colonel dining with French mayors. Col. Riddle and his wife, Davilla, had been searching for the village and the family which had saved him 16 years earlier. After seeing the picture the family went directly to Laon AB early in December and paid a surprise visit to their American friend. Mama and Papa Hourdry and their two sons came together to greet the colonel, who was later joined by Mrs. Riddle for a picture of the happy reunion. The article, which appeared in a Laon AB newspaper was a most interesting one as it described the flight and crash of the P-38. The only frustrating thing about it was that my informant just sent the front page and the article, at the end of the column reads "-one of the planes received a direct hit, burst into flames and started downwards. The damaged aircraft came to rest about 900-" (continued on

MAJ. and MRS. JAMES FRY returned Wednesday afternoon from Dallas where they attended

page three! . . . no page three!

When COL. KYLE RIDDLE, the Cotton Bowl game and visited

Also in Dallas for the game were

MR. and MRS. WADE CHOATE. MRS. JOHN BURGESS and her children have returned from Aqua

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Snack Time

It's snack time for Mark, at left, and Michael

cookies by their mother, Mrs. Jerry Allen.

Dessert, Easy Dish Recipes Are Given By Mrs. Jerry Allen

and Mrs. Jerry Allen, 610 Buck- cherry cake with cream filling nell. Mark Bradley is a lively and a special icing; barbecue four and a half-year-old, and burgers and special New Orleans like most his age he is full of Baked Beans. These are all highly all the unanswerable questions. recommended by Mrs. Allen.

Michael Blanchard is two and a new home on Burknell in July. The couple enjoys playing bridge and Mrs. Allen is a member of bled in bulk, sift, then beat in an evening bridge club. She is gradually the following: also a member of the Child Study Club and is very active in the Beat for two minutes, add: Wesley Methodist WSCS. She serves as vice president of that group and is a member of the

Martha Foster Circle of the Sift: Mrs. Allen, whose home town who is originally from Manton, Mich., when he was transferred ter. to Monroe by the company he was Whip until stiff, but not dry: then working for. He is a chemical

3 egg yolks 1/2 cup cold water Whe mixture has nearly dou-

1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

engineer and is employed by Cosden. Versatile Brazil Nuts

Glorify Cakes, Wafers

Don't let a wafer scare you. the cookie family may look deli-

Once you get wafer-conscious, cinating recipes. Sweden and Norcombination of sugar, eggs, butter proper blade for chopped nuts and or cream and flour, and they're doesn't grate them to a meal.

flavored with vanilla or carda-

Know The Meaning Of Lefse?

Don't underrate potatoes! Few foods provide so much ne trition per cost as potatoes. Start with Lefse. (Pronounce

lef'sa) Perhaps you've never heard of it but a good Lefse maker in Sandinavian communities plays a popular role, especially during fes-tive "Lutefisk (loot" a-fisk) og "Lutefisk (loot' a-fisk) og

your own dexterity determine the the mixture, each 2 inches apart,

It's simple. But an expert has the grees) oven 6 to 8 minutes. Cool

ture, mealy tubers. Boil potatoes and salt to taste. Rice and mash until absolutely smooth. Let cool completely. Add just enough flour—not too much—to handle.

Roll very thinly—experts make it paper-thin with a grooved rolling pin. Prick as for pie crust. Bake rapidly on a hot griddle, turning often until light brown, not crisp. often, until light brown, not crisp. Remove from griddle onto cloth towel and keep covered to retain freshness. Serve with butter, Add ugar or brown sugar if desired. Roll like a jelly roll. Cut into fintowel and have ready for serving.

It will keep several days in a well-sealed cellophane bag in refrigerator: Frozen, it will keep freeh much longes,

Ook over low heat until ham and approved by the Consumer Advisory Committee of the NAFC and food editors of Family Circle, Tips on buying and preparing meat also are featured in the booklets.

Playing cowboys is the favorite | Three of the favorite recipes on oven (325 degrees) for about 50 pastime of the two sons of Mr. file in the Allen kitchen are a minutes. Do not grease pan. CREAM FILLING

Pour this mixture into the

Cut sponge cake through center

TOPPING

Red cake coloring Cook until thick and spread over

and spread cream filling between

1 can pie cherries

1 cup sugar

3 tbsp. four

Pinch of salt 1 egg 1 cup milk

1 cup sugar 3 thsp. lemon juice or 1 tsp.

Resift three times with 2 tsp. gredients gradually into yolk bat-

3 egg whites

The ultimate destination of these

Cajun Curry With

CAJUN CURRY WITH

YAMS 'N' HAM

(Makes 4 servings)

Yams 'N' Ham

and sliced

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor cocted of sugar, molasses, butter and flour, and flavored with brandy and ginger. Those thin, crisp members of Denmark names one of her pop ular wafers a macaroon - these

cate, but they are not hard to make. Most of them belong to the made with sugar, butter, flour, baking powder, oatmeal, eggs and The following American wafer is you may start collecting some fas- a delicious cross between the English and Danish varieties. Chop the way, for example, have their fa- Brazil nuts called for in the recipe mous Krumkakes-thin crisp cones with a knife, but chop them fine that are baked on a special iron, Or if you have a rotary-type gratthen rolled into shape. They're a er, use it, making sure it has the

wafers should be an old-fashioned afternoon tea! Their brittle texture

England calls her well-known wafers Brandy Snaps. They're conwill give pleasant texture to other When Brazil nuts are in the kitchen you might also like to grind them fine and roll frosted cake squares in them. Or you can decorate frosted cupcakes with Brazil nut curls. To make this pretty garnish, simmer the shelled nuts in water for about 5 minutes, then slice thin length-wise with a swivel-blade vegetable peeler. LACY WAFERS

% cup sifted flour ½ tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 1 cup sugar ¼ cup milk % cup dark molasses ½ cup butter, melted 1 tsp. vanilla

Lefse" suppers. Lefse is a semi-soft, tender, flaky "sheet" of potato goodness, baked on a griddle. Let the griddle and and nuts. Drop level teaspoons of maker finds that index figures

on greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake in moderate (375 de-Anyone can make Lefse of a sort. knack of making it a real delicacy, about 1 minute; remove to wire served either as a coffee snack or rack. Makes about 8 dozen.

as "bread" for a meal. Choice of potatoes is important for good Lefse. Select fully ma-ture, mealy tubers. Boil potatoes

1½ pounds ground ham 2 eggs, beaten ¼ cup vegetable oil 4 medium - sized yams, pared 2 cups chicken bouillon 2 teaspoons curry powder Combine ham and eggs; mix well. Shape into 2-inch balls. Heat ger-size portions. Rewrap in cloth oil. Add ham balls and yams.

until thick.

layers.

Beat until light and fluffy: scalded milk and stir constantly

top of cake. Top with whipped BARBECUED BURGERS 1 cup water ½ tsp. salt Fold in lightly. Bake in slow 1/2 cup catsup

1/2 tsp. chili powder 1 medium onion ½ tsp. prepared mustard 1½ lbs ground meat (browned) Worchestershire sauce Salt and pepper to taste
Cook over low heat for one
hour, and serve over buns.
NEW ORLEANS BAKED BEANS

6 slices bacon 1 green pepper 2 8 oz. cans tomato paste

2 1 lb, cans pork and beans 2 tbsps. brown sugar Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper to taste Fry bacon and chip in small pieces. Saute onion and pepper in bacon fat until almost tender. Mix

remaining ingredients and bake or 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Low Cost Menus Now

In Booklet Food industry leaders say the only real measure of the food "cost of living" for any family is that family's weekly food budget — and they are launching a campaign to help homemakers

make that budget go farther. Joining in that campaign is Furr's Super Market, which during January will make a concentrated effort to provide consumers with information and practical aids for serving better meals at lower cost.

Furr advertisements will feature tips to save. "For its Consumer Price Index, 1 tsp. vanina
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
Sift together the flour, baking
powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add milk, molasses, buthas 4,000 to 6,000 items from which ter and vanilla; stir in rolled oats to select. The budget-wise homeare no match for her and her shopping cart as a team when it comes to real control over her

family 'cost of living'." Good menu planning is also important in making food dollars stretch further, he said. One of the aids to be offered to homemakers during the campaign will be the free distribution through Furr's stores of special menu and recipe booklets.

Using the theme-"Eat Big-

Spend Small"—the campaign to help consumers hold down food

costs is sponsored nationally by

the National Association of Food Chains and Family Circle, in cooperation with a number of leading food manufacturers. The low cost menus and recipe for the "Eat Big-Spend Small' booklets were contributed by food manufacturers and were tested

A Stag Dinner Special Now Gazpacho Is No Tailored To Your Taste Longer A Mystery

It can be made medium sharp, brown toast points. Red-ripe to-brown toast points. Red-ripe to-matoes, stuffed with mushrooms natural cheddar cheese is now available in these amount of tang. Bachelors and amount of tang. Bachelors and aged natural cheddar cheese which is now available in these three categories. Whichever type of aged natural cheddar is selected, the resulting rabbit will prove Here are the recipes: an extra delicious and hearty dish. STAG DINNER SPECIAL RABBIT

The cheese rabbit holds a distinctive position as a meal in it-self, although it originally came to being in a different way. It is said that it first became known as cheese, shredded 2-3 cup hot water a rabbit when some unexpected guests dropped in on a hunter 1 tsp. dry mustard while he was cooking game he had bagged that day. To stretch the short meat supply, he added a concoction of melted cheese and double boiler. Place over hot was told his guests that they were be- ter. Cook, stirring vigorously with ing served "Welsh Rabbit." What- a wooden spoon in one direction ever you may choose to call it, it until the cheese is melted. Add is a rare bit of good eating which remaining cheese. Stir until all of

For best results, follow this recipe accurately. It is especially important to slowly melt the quickly transfer it to an elegant trim. Brass buttons brighten jackchafing dish for table service. The et and vest. chafing dish with its hot-water pan will keep the rabbit gently bub-

is particularly appealing to male

When melting the cheese re-member to stir in one direction only. This is important for best Serve immediately over golden-

bination is a fine supper idea.

(Makes enough for 8 servings) 2 (13 ¼ oz. blocks) cheddar Dash cayenne pepper

Dress Him Up the rabbit in a double boiler and pockets with black leather-like

Stuffed Dates

Old-fashioned sweet: stuffed with pecans and results, Also note that smaller rolled in sugar.

Quickly, pour into chafing dish which has been warming over gently bubbling hot water. Spoon over golden-brown toast points. Rabbit is at its best when served immediately after cooking. One-half of the above amount can

> MUSHROOM-STUFFED **BAKED TOMATOES** (Makes 4 servings)

4 large tomatoes ¼ cup butter 2 (4-oz.) cans sliced button mushrooms, drained well

Wash tomatoes. Remove stems. cheese over hot water—either in a chafing dish or a double boiler.

The rabbit can be made right in the chafing dish. When making a sports a plaid vest which reverses low baking dish. Melt butter in from the juice of eight vegetables quantity to serve eight or more to olive. The jacket, lined in match-small skillet; saute mushrooms, for the soup's base. Then we add persons, you might like to make ing plaid, features hacking flap chives, parsley, and instant onion chopped fresh vegetables plus olive

tomatoes with mushroom mixture. Combine bread crumbs, Parmecombine bread crumbs, Parme-san and Romano cheese and melt-ad butter Sprinkle evenly on ton ed butter. Sprinkle evenly on top dates dates oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 to then 25 minutes. Delicious served with cut recipe too much and instead roasted tithits at once.

"Is Gazpacho an ingredient?" asks a reader. "Recently I saw Gazpacho Salad listed on a res-

taurant menu." No, dear cook, Gazpacho is a Spanish soup. But because it is be made right in the chafing dish. made from raw vegetables plus Just follow above directions careolive oil and vinegar, and is some-times on the thick side, we can understand how it might pass for

Spain has many versions of this refreshing cold soup; and because it has become popular here, so has

mushrooms, drained well

1 the think the transfer of the trans 4 tsp. pepper
4 tsps. dry bread crumbs
4 cup grated Parmesan and
Romano cheese
2 tbsps, butter, melted

A tsps. dry bread crumbs
with olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Then the mixture is chilled and sieved; finally croutons, pimientos and cucumber are added.

Cover tightly and refrigerate for at least four hours or overnight. Just before serving add salt and pepper to taste and the sliced cumber. Makes six servings.

In typical American fashion we omit the work of grinding the vegetables and substitute a car vegetable juice cocktail-m a d e until mushrooms are lightly browned. Stir in seasonings. Stuff ty. The flavors need time to develop so it is well to make this soup

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SHORTCUT GAZPACHO ANDALUZ

medium-sized tomato 1 can (1 pint and 8 fluid ounces or 2 cans (12 fluid ounces each). Vegetable juice cocktail

% cup finely chopped cucumber % cup finely chopped green pep-1/4 cup minced onion small clove garlic (crushed)

White pepper 4 cup thinly sliced unpared Skin the tomato and dice:

Steam Dates If dates get dry, put them in a covered colander or strainer and steam over hot water for about

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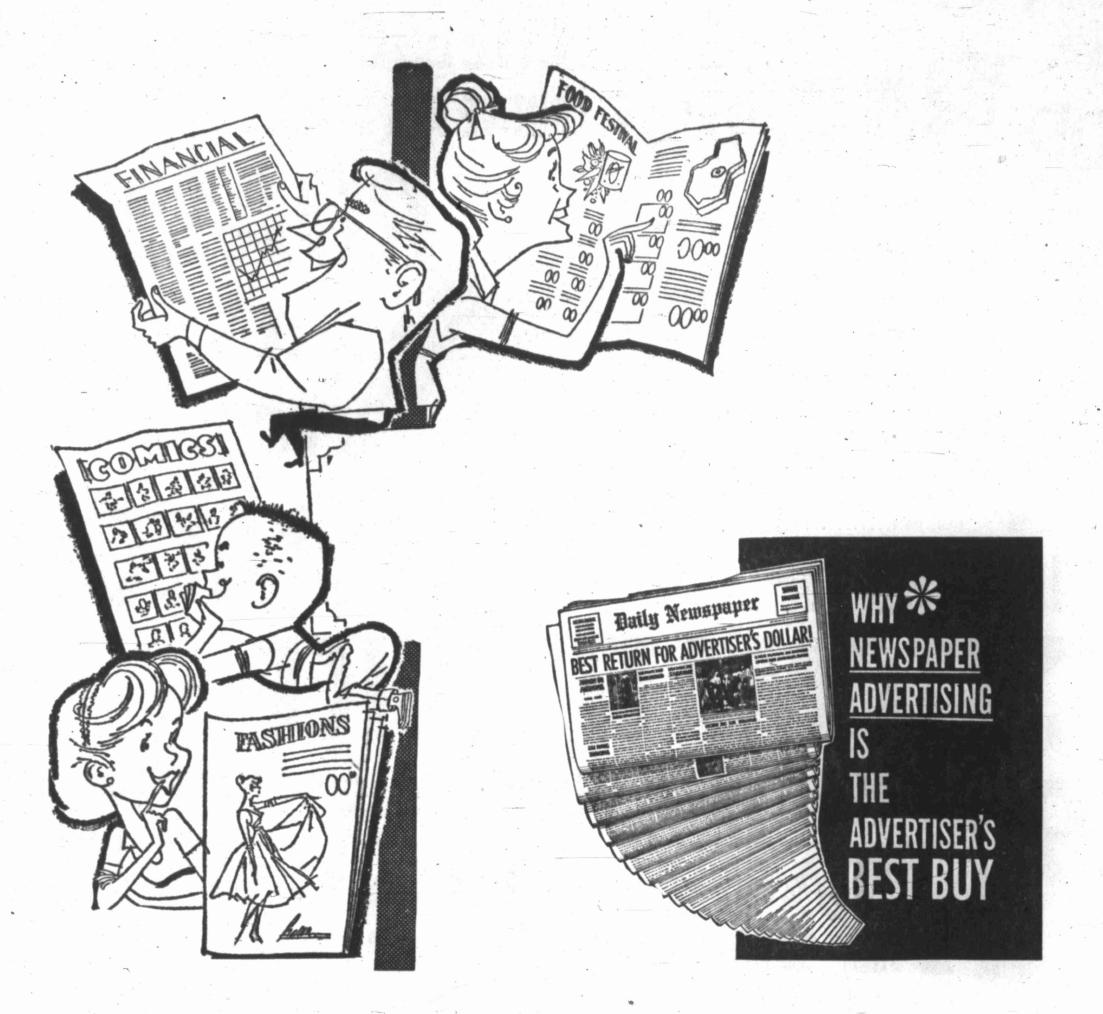
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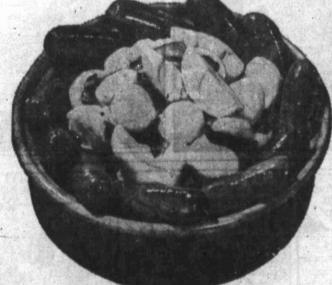
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ASK HER TO HELP

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am petrified of my mother-in-law. My husband lunch every day. Don't you think it is time he is "ready" and how do not the demonstrative type. She is I convince him? always saying nice things about her own daughter, but when it comes to me, a compliment sticks

in her throat her coming because her visits are Widow." It works every time. like "inspection tours." She doesn't criticize me but I can tell the way she looks around that she is disgusted. Although I try hard. I am not a very good housekeeper, but with two babies 13 months apart and no help, it's not easy.

How can I get over this awful feeling of inferiority where she is concerned? I feel equal to every-

SAD DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DEAR DAUGHTER-IN - LAW: Do your best and quit worrying about what your mother-in-law may or may not be thinking. If you are caught with the beds unmade, dishes in the sink and a pile of clothes to be ironed—and you catch her "looking disgusted," ask her to give you a hand. Most mothers-in-law are easiest to get along with and least critical when they are invited to pitch in.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 5 ft. 6 inches tall and he weighs 230 pounds. He keeps telling me he will go on a diet "when he is He has high blood pressure, diabetes and a heart murmur. He slipped and fractured his ankle in four places and the doctor told him it wouldn't heal unless Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, he lost some weight. He is still "How To Have A Lovely Wedhaving three corned beef sand-

DEAR ZELDA: First, try love and kisses. If that doesn't work, ask him to buy the book, "How

DEAR ABBY: Just because my All my friends have these privi-4. Do you think she is being fair?

TREATED LIKE 4 DEAR TREATED: Every child sess. has to abide by the rules of his (or her) house. Your mother is trying to give you a BETTER preciate it, you are not old enough preservation: for any of the privileges you de-

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McNamara May Be JFK's Strong Man

designate, is acting with such in getting set for government rapid fire precision that he looks business Jan. 20. like a potential strong man in the There is only one top job left

is reported delighted and deeply McNamara talked over this apimpressed with what he regards as the surehanded way McNa- York Wednesday night with prosmara has grabbed hold of his as- pects the job will be filled within ing integration are afraid to stand signment to run the Pentagon.

By contrast, Kennedy is under-

School Suit To State Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — The Bremond school suit went before the State Board of Education Wednesday in an appeal of Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar's ruling that he has no authority to make nuns wear non-ecclesiastical garb.

Seventeen Protestants, including several Bremond citizens and State Department spots. well-known church leaders, voted unanimously to file their appeal surveyed for such key jobs as with the state board. A copy went to Bremond School Board President America, the Far East and dent .Joseph Kotch.

in a building owned by the Catho-lic Church. But, he added, he has sional scrutiny. no power to keep nuns hired as teachers by the Bremond School siderable leeway, it is understood,

ing Edgar's decision that he cannot order the district to stop leasing a school building from a Cath-

board to hear the case at the ear-liest possible time. The appeal months for a new defense secrecame too late for inclusion on the agenda of the board's Jan. 9 meeting. Edgar said the appeal probably will be heard in February.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert S. is moving like one of the super-McNamara, defense secretary-charged Fords he used to turn out

to fill in his civilian high com-President-elect John F. Kennedy mand, that of Army secretary. pointment with Kennedy in New the next few days.

"The South needs people with He already moved full time into stood to be somewhat disappointed at the pace of moves by Dean retiring Defense Secretary Thomage, 30, a graduate-student in po-Rusk, secretary of state-designate, as S. Gates Jr. Without fanfare litical science from Freetown in and others in helping to pick a he has sold some \$1.5 million Sierra Leone. worth of Ford stock he owned "It seems that all the whites McNamara, 44, the auto tycoon, Dec. 13 when Kennedy picked him.

aides report that in tion. Ministers are afraid of losing addition to helping the Presidenttheir congregations. Sharecrop elect assemble his top Pentagon pers are afraid of losing their commands swiftly, McNamara land. Merchants are afraid of los has displayed surprising political ing business." savvy in talking to congressmen who for years have ridden herd Kenya, an economics graduate

on any defense secretary. student, spoke at a news confer-Several long time defense de-partment critics in Congress are ence Wednesday following the 17day tour of the South with five known to have lauded to Kennedy other African students of Califor-McNamara's readiness to consult nia universities.

They said the low point of the

Rusk and the undersecretary of state-designate, Chester Bowles, are reported to be having trouble finding suitably qualified top level men to fill some of the major

Scores of candidates have been Europe. Another hard to fill job Edgar ruled Dec. 29 that the is reported to be undersecretary principle of church-state separa- for economic affairs. Because of tion was violated prior to Oct. 18 the sensitive nature of these posiby the operation of a public school tions, men appointed to them

District from teaching in their nun's habits.

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retary level.

McNamara's pre-swearing in performance has impressed even some of the Pentagon cynics who The formal appeal asks the have seen secretaries come and

Wanted U.S. Break

There is evidence that Fidel Cas-tro deliberately sought to make sive against Cuba and was "putthe United States break relations ting pressure on puppet govern-with Cuba, and that his provoca-ments of the continent to put it tions in this respect grew out of into effect."

It added: "The four points of

Cuban regime above water.

Latin American governments, no the political situation in Latin-longer able to abide interference American nations." in their affairs, are themselves about to call it quits with him. for additional excuses to stir up Castro and his Communist advisers want to be able to say that the United States has forced those other governments to break relations, that this proves U.S. "im-Castro and his Communist advisperialist" maneuvers and bad intentions toward Cuba. He wants munist bloc because he has made

The Castro revolution is in trou- this plan are as follows: A collecble. It is doubtful whether the Communist bloc possesses the means and the ability to keep the go; establishment of an interneans and the ability to keep the uban regime above water.

Castro seems to fear that other creation of a committee to study

Texas Sites Endorsed For Federal Registry

San Jacinto Battlefield (State

Ft. Brown (belongs to City of

Brownsville and private owner-

ship), began with construction of

earthworks by Gen. Zachary Tay-lor's army in 1846 on the north

side of the Rio Grande opposite

Matamoros; Maj. Jacob Brown,

commander, mortally wounded in successful defense of earthworks—

which were later rebuilt and nam-

Palo Alto Battlefield (private

ownership), a few miles north of Brownsville, where Gen. Zachary

Taylor on May 8, 1846 engaged the

Mexican army in what was the first sizeable battle of the Mexican

War. The Mexican army retreated.

Resaca de la Palma Battlefield,

where General Taylor, in pursuit

of the fleeing Mexican army the

day following Palo Alto, defeated his foe and ended military action

Among the top officials at Na-

tional Park Service headquarters

here is V. H. Reeves Jr., whose

north of the Rio Grande.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

WASHINGTON W -The Interior department has endorsed eight owned), where Gen, Sam Houston Texas sites as among those which defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anshake like a leaf when I see ask him to buy the book, "How should be included in the newly na. coming because her visits are mark registry.

> Foremost among the Texas sites, as expected, is the Alamo. mother had a miserable childhood she is making sure I have a worse it was established were sites withone. She won't let me go in cars in the national park system. Adwith boys. She won't buy the kind ministrators of 70 other historic of clothes I want. She won't let me sites, in a list made public by sleep at my girl friend's house. She | Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seawon't let me use eye makeup or ton, may apply to the National ed for him. wear my hair the way I want to. Park Service for the formal recognition-a procedure which the deleges. I am almost 13 years old partment hopes will encourage and am being treated like I was both public and private owners to preserve and maintain the historic features of the property they pos-

OTHER SITES Less known than the state-owned Alamo are these other sites in childhood than she had and until Texas which Seaton said are you are are mature enough to ap- worthy of formal recognition and JA Ranch (privately owned) in

the Palo Duro Canyon, "was perhaps the most famous of several associated with Charles Goodnight, Southwest. With John A. Adair, he built the JA Ranch spread to 700,-000 acres in the 1870's and ran

Ft. Belknap (owned by Young County), established in 1851 to protect frontier against Comanche-Ki-

Ft. Davis (privately owned), established in 1854 in Davis Mountains north of the Big Bend. This fort guarded the junction of the trails from San Antonio to El Paso and Santa Fe; in 1879-1880 it played an important part in the costly

Africans Say

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-Two

young African Negro students, re-

turning to Stanford University

from a tour of the Southern states,

say that whites apparently favor-

He and James W. Maina, 28, o

tour was an interview with Arkan-

sas Gov. Orval Faubus. Comment-ed Maina: "He would say any-thing to make his points."

glars cut through a brick wall Wednesday night and carried off

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parents reside in El Campo. His father is a physician. A graduate of the University of Texas, Reeves is in charge of pub-40.000 cattle." ication of natural history handbooks for the national parks. He says one hasn't been published yet

> Welfare Committee in a report on nursing homes for the aged says there is a great shortage of facilities in Texas as elsewhere over

for Big Bend, but hopes for it.

The Senate Labor and Public

As of July 1, the committee re-

Room Service At Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. R Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff will get room service at their third murder trial.

The court Wednesday granted fied 8,134 of these accommodations them permission to use a room in the Hall of Justice for private conate standards of safety and health ferences with their attorneys and to have food sent in from the out- Plains although skies in most of

ceptable accommodations for Tex-Dr. Finch, 42, and his former mistress, 24, are accused of murdering the doctor's wife Barbara ures by states, the committee said outside the Finch home in suburban West Covina in July, 1959. that these facts regarding the nation as a whole would apply to The doctor maintains his wife was shot by accident.

The average age of a resident in The defendants will have access nursing home is 80 years, with to their conference room from 9 two-thirds of the lot being over 75 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, including and women predominating. They Saturday and Sunday, until the usually remain in the home until trial is over. death, with 68 per cent being there only a year and 15 per cent for

The juries at their first two tri-als became deadlocked and were dismissed. Selection of a jury for Most all have at least occasional the third trial is expected to take physical disabilities and about half

The chances are now about 172 Free On Bond

in 1,000 that every person attaining 85 years of age or older will be FORT WORTH (AP)-Two Fort Worth men, charged with the slay-About 90 per cent of all nursing ing of a policeman during the bur homes are privately owned and operated, about 5 per cent by churches and lodges and other such glary of a food market in Ardmore, Okla., are free on \$10,000 bond each. They are Horace Mulgroups, and the remainder by city, lins, 24, and Melvin Renfro, 37, county or state governments. The average cost per day is about \$6 Steps have been started in Oklahoma to force extradition

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Cover Wide Areas Of State

Drizzle, Rain, Clouds

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Panhandle and around Wichita Light drizzle and rain drifted Falls. down in some sections of Texas early Thursday and cloudy skies Fog was reported along the Southern border at Laredo, Alice and Cotulia and at the coastal covered a large area of the state. Temperatures once again plunged well below the freezing mark in the Panhandle and South

east and southeast of a line from grees below normal in South Central, Southeast and Southwest Texinto Abilene and westward to El

Drizzle fell near dawn at Sa Antonio and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and light rain fell along the middle and upper Texas coasts. Skies were clear in the

Rare Book Theft

AUSTIN (AP)-A University of Texas senior has been charged with stealing a rare book published in Mexico in 1754. Teodoro Estrada of Corpus Christi was charged Wednesday with felony theft in the disappearance of the book from the university library, A \$1,000 bond was set.

city of Corpus Christi. An extended forecast calls for

temperatures the next few days the northern portion of the state to be one to three degrees above were clear. The mass of clouds extended Northeast Texas, two to six de-



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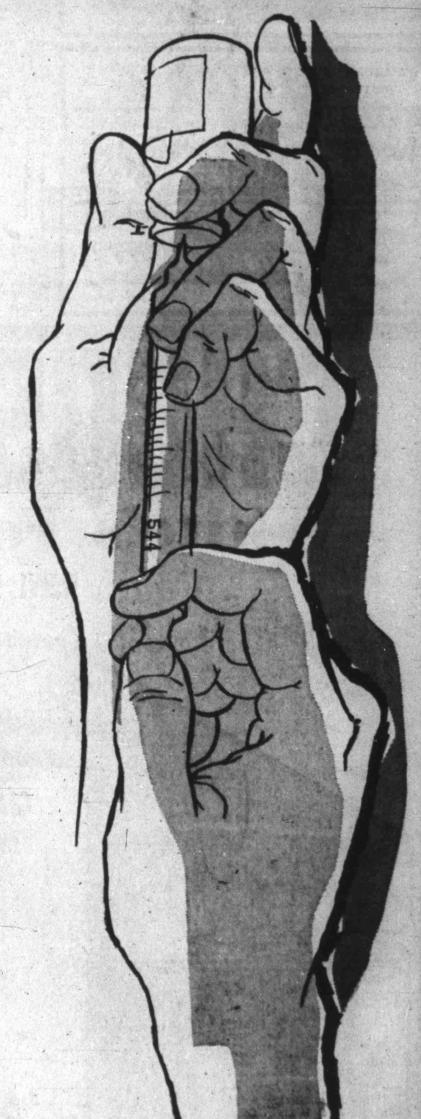
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Castro May Have

to use the forthcoming breaks in relations as pegs for new agitation against existing governments elsewhere in the Western Hemis-

the Castro newspaper Revolucion told its readers that the United

phere.

This is not just speculation. The Fidelistas have learned from the Communists the technique of accusing an enemy of what one plans oneself. A few weeks ago

Pupils Indicted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Bexar County Grand Jury indicted two Burbank High School pupils Wednesday on charges of arson in a fire that caused \$38,000 damage to the school Feb. 20. Named were James Mangham, 17, and Bennie Simpson, 18.



picture! Because this tells of outh's challenge to grown-ups the don't understand ... 1



long way to go if he's ever to be- leave much to be desired. come a full - fledged dramatic

"Flaming Star" is a Western than one noted Hollywood actor has got his start in the horse The film is showing at the Ritz Theatre.

Elvis Presley stars as a halfbreed Indian lad who is torn be-tween loyalty to his father's white good advantage in most scenes, many of his former films. but a relatively untrained talent can be stretched only so far. Pres- as a Western.

Elvis is improving, but he has a ley's more deeply dramatic scenes

Intire as the father and Dolores Del Rio as the mother. These two movie, Elvis's latest, and more old pros held together what otherwise might have been a painfully amateurish story. Steve Forrest as

Oh, yes - Elvis does sing, but bleod and his mother's Kiowa her- his vocalizing seems more a part itage. His acting talent shows to of the story than has been true in

"Flaming Star" rates fairly good

Mexico Refuses **Extradition Plea**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Foreign Ministry has refused the request of the United States for ex-Martinez for the murder of Jacob Floyd Jr. in Alice, Tex., in 1952.

The secretary ordered the man turned over to the general attorney's office for trial by Mexican based its decision on the contention of the judge of the First District Penal Court, that there was Elvis' white brother was of about evidence that Cervantes Martinez the same calibre as the singing was in the State of Jalisco when Floyd was slain.

Cervantes Martinez was arrested months ago for preliminary hearings. The U.S. asked that he extradited.

Successor To Jackson's **Surety Panel Seat Named**

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Dan- on motorists with records of mov-iel named former District Judge ing traffic violations or accidents, tradition of Alfredo Cervantes Thomas Ferguson of Burnet today as chairman of the State Board of Insurance to succeed Penn Jack-

Jackson resigned recently to accept reappointment to his former authorities. The secretary said it district court bench at Cleburne. Jackson has been the sole dissenter in recent controversies on the insurance board over pro- nated him as chairman of the posed changes in the so-called board," Daniel said. safe driving insurance program.

is set for Friday. Ferguson, 54, was 33rd District

Judge for 13 years. He did not seek re-election in 1960. "I have appointed Judge Tom Ferguson to the State Insurance Board, and after consultation with and upon recommendation of the two other members, I have desig-

"The state is fortunate that Jackson contended the system man of Judge Tom Ferguson's should be abolished or modified. ability and experience has agreed A special appeal hearing on the auto insurance program, which puts cash penalties for three years standing district judges in Texas

for many years and his integrity, fairness and legal training equip him well for service on the board. As a judge he has handled many varied kinds of insurance cases, and is well acquainted with the insurance laws of Texas."

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New Show Viewed With Some Doubts

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

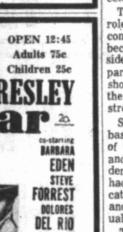
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Last August, in Hollywood, this reporter talked with and wrote formers (and certainly on press about many stars and stars-to-be agents) is to recall after a show and the series which were soon to be launched on the networks.

> The head man of a Western told me he believed his series would prove the most adult and shocking-"hard and realistic" -ever to win a prime-time spot. It turned out to be just another 30-minute horse opera and has been can-

The young actor playing a lead ole in another Western told me confidently that he chose the role because it would make him, inside a year, a "sex symbol comparable with Elvis Presley." It shows no signs of doing so and the show slipped into the TV stream without causing a ripple.

Stars of a police-action series based on the idea of filming parts of their shows in real night clubs and using singing stars, often under their real names, thought they had something off-beat that would catch on. It was "Dan Raven," and one of the season's first cas-

Therefore, it is with understandable cynicism that this reporter passes on the word that Nanette Fabray thinks that her new comedy series which bows in Friday night on NBC (8:30-9 Eastern Standard Time) contains "the best material I've ever had in my

Miss Fabray, an extremely taiented performer and a most ingratiating young woman, may be right. But even if she is exaggerating, she may be forgiven. The series was created and many of the scripts were written by her husband, Ranald MacDougall, and the idea is based on the home of the Ranald MacDougalls.

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