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# Rep. Mahon Lauds Boy Scout Work

straight and mentally awake.

REP. GEORGE MAHON SPEAKS

in whirlwind schedule of meetings here Tuesday

its outer fortifications, George Mahon, 19th Texas congressional district representative, told the antrict of Boy Scouts Tuesday eve- cally strong as well as morally

Speaking to a crowd of more than 200 at the Cosden Country



sented Tollett with a plaque for the district level.

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Wells, Hilburn's Appliance, J&K Shoe Store, Montgomery Ward,

Pelletier's, J. C. Penney Co., Prager's Men's Store, Record Shop,

Swartz, Elmo Wasson's Men's Store, Western Auto, White's,

tails are on Page 3-A.

Zack's, Zale's.

his boys' records with F ("failturned up in Australia as one of Sea Scout Ship 136.

Scouting is helping the nation Club, Mahon said that modern control the pillars of his community. He build inner fortifications to match veniences provided too many ways also related an incident in which to become soft, hence Scouting Baden-Powell, founder of Scoutoffered an avenue of service ing, had reminded a boy that lost throughout the nation in helping opportunity was something never nual meeting of the Lone Star Dis- to produce boys who are physi- to be recalled.

Sammy Mellinger recognized Eagle Scouts of 1961: John Doug-Highest priority must be given las Parker, Troop 13, Garden City to the development of strong char- Mark Alexander, Troop 9 (third acter. This is no time for demember of his family to attain spair, he said, but a time for pro- the highest rank); Capt. Gerald ducing young people with dedica- T. McMillin, Post 1; Bill Cootes, tion, ruggedness and toughness to Troop 4: Fred Coleman, Troop 4: and James Haynes, Post 1.

Mahon's address highlighted a In welcoming the group. Tollett program in which R. L. Tollett paid tribute to the sponsoring inwas installed for another term as stitutions and to institutional repdistrict chairman along with his resentatives. He said that boy aides and operating committee scout membership was up about 100 per chairmen. P. V. Thorson, Mid- over last year and that further land, Buffalo Trail executive, pre- gains were predicted for 1962.

The men and women who serve exceptional service on the coun- as unit leaders (den mothers, cil and regional level as well as Scoutmasters, Advisors, committeemen) were thanked by Joe A surprise guest was B. P. Net- Pickle. He also expressed appretle, London, England, a senior ciation to Byron Alexander, Roundmember of British Boy Scouts up chairman, and Joe Jackson. and headquarters commissioner. organization and extension chair-He and Mrs. Nettle are travelling man, for a fall roundup that prothrough the United States this win-duced a. 15 per cent gain in quotas were Cub Packs 1, 14, 48, ure on my part") when years 63, 97 and 137; Troops 1, 4, 9, 17, later one of his problem lads 81, and 146; and Posts 1, 116 and

> One of the hits of the program was Den 5, Pack 14, with its magic show. Mrs. Bluford Turner is the den mother. Boys from Troop 9, with Lester Goswick as scoutmaster, demonstrated the 198 member denominations.

significance of the Scout badge. Dub McMeans, Post 1, Carl Giles, Air Squadron 236, and Roger Parker, Sea Scout Ship 136, explained activities in three phases of the senior program. Ira Schantz, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, favored with two vocal selections. Carl Corbin, assistant council executive, was among council officials present. Rev. H. DeWitt Seago worded the invocation and Ben Johnson the bene-

#### Texan On Board Of Dermatologists

CHICAGO (AP) - Dr. Walter Wilson, University of Southern California professor, was elected president of the American Academy of Dermatology.

New directors elected include Dr. Frederick Mullins of Galveston, Tex.

#### Shot To Death

ABILENE (AP) - Mrs. Juanita Gaiten was found shot to death Tuesday in the grocery store she operates in northeast Abilene. Her a police said she had been despondent. A customer found the body behind a counter.

# First U. S. Man Orbit Scheduled For January

# **Goal Missed** In Making Shot In 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)-The first U.S. attempt to send a man into orbit was scheduled today for early January.

The postponement until after the Christmas holidays was announced by the space agency which already has assigned astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. for the attempt to orbit a Mercury capsule. Previously the hope had been year, perhaps as early as Dec. 20. planes in an aerial cannon attack The National Aeronautics and on Kolwezi base. Space Administration announced that the next Mercury orbital

more tests with animals. off during 1961 in order to achieve serious casualties or damage. that goal in the same year as the

chimpanzee Enos, "it appears no further animal or unmanned ing the specific Mercury mission -manned orbital flight. The agency added:

'Analysis of the Mercury-Atlas of Enos, together with detailed system is ready for manned orbital flight.

"Final preparations for MA6launch attempt early next year,

"As announced earlier, astro- a Fouga jet fighter. naut John H. Glenn Jr. will be astronaut M. Scott Carpenter acting as his backup pilot."

Glenn is a Marine Corps lieutenant colonel.

#### Christian **Meet Ends**

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The international get-together of Christians was over today with a prayer, a promise, and a record. The record of the 18-day general assembly of the World Council of Churches took up 61/2 tons of pa-

The prayer and promise were couched in words uttered in unison closing devotions Tuesday night churchmen of nearly every na-

Planned for use in home congregations, especially in interdecominational services, the text included this petition and pledge to

"Together, we commit ourselves anew to bear witness to Him ter. He said he stopped marking members. Attaining membership among men. We offer ourselves to serve all men in love, that love which He alone imparts.

> make visible our unity in Him. We pray for the gift of the Holy Spirit for our task." In its final business session, the assembly adopted a message to

"We accept afresh our calling to

the farflung congregations of its It said that amid sweeping technological, political and social rev-

threats of destruction. He is at work even when the pow- school at Gail when they have

#### Atlee Is Sick

LONDON (AP)-Earl Attlee, 78, the former British prime minister, was reported "very seriously ill" today in Amersham Hospital.

#### SAVE WITH ONE-TIME PAYMENT

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# Continue In Katanga

U.N. JETS SMASH SECESSIONISTS

United Nations and Katanga. The U.N. announced two of its 15 jets had destroyed a Katanga to make the manned shot this jet and three other Katanga

On the other side, a Katanga plane-a bomber converted from launch definitely will be a a German-made Dornier transmanned flight, ruling out any port-raided the main Elisabethville airport held by U.N. troops, Space officials had worked hard and dropped three bombs. A U.N. to try to get the U.S. orbital shot spokesman said there were no

(AP)-Air forces went into action

today in the fighting between the

It was the second day of fight-The announcement said that, sistance to a U.N. mandate to craft guns for Elisabethville.

pacify the Congo. The U.S. Air

The United Nations steadily recommendation of the United Nations steadily recommendation. cluding a preliminary analysis of Force was cooperating with the inforced its ground troops. About the recent orbital flight of the United Nations by giving transport assistance, but Britain was holm and another 350 Irish soldeclaring the U.N. forces have no diers were en route from Dublin. flights are needed before attempt- right to impose a political solution by force.

FELT IN THE AIR

jets succeeded in cowing some of the U.N. ground forces.

The U. N. Command said that Mercury-Atlas Shot No. 6-are two Indian Canberras attacked progressing satisfactorily for a the Kolwezi base and left four Katanga planes in ruins, including

A fuel depot and the tower at the pilot for the first manned Mer- the strategic base were damaged, cury orbital flight attempt with an announcement issued at Leopoldville said. The U.N. spokesman said a two-

engine Dornier of the Katanga air force was sighted, but ducked away before the U.N. planes could get to it.

BASE HIT Indian Brig. K. A. S. Raja, commanding U.N. operations, reported earlier that Swedish jet fighters attacked the Kolwezi base, northwest of Elisabethville. He said a Katanga Fouga jet got off the ground but made a forced landing near Luluabourg in adjoining Kasai Province.

On the ground, mortar blasts shook the residential area near U.N. headquarters and an old airport northwest of the city where Katangan forces were deployed. At Leopoldville, the U.N. command announced that its 15-jet air

force had been ordered to attack other Katanga air forces at Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of Elisa-Six U.S. Air Force Globemasters

warm thanks to these civicminded women who help worthwhile projects in their "adopted city."

Other gifts came in too, so that the fund which provides toys for needy children-plus some holiday foods-can do a better job of reaching all those whose Christmas otherwise would be bleak.

If you want to have a part in this real Christmas endeavor, send your check, made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, to The Herald, or hand to any city fireman.

Thanks to these friends A Friend Mrs. L. C. Wilhanks Officers Wives Club isly acknowledged

#### U.S. OFFERS 21 MORE TRANSPORTS FOR CONGO

Air, Ground Battles

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States offered 21 additional Air Force transport planes today for support of U.N. operations against secessionist Katanga forces in the Congo.

The U.S. Air Force is now operating six of the big four-engine troop and equipment carrying planes in the strife-torn central African nation.

took off from Leopoldville loaded the city, a U.N. spokesman said ing brought on by Katanga re- with armored cars and antiair- Katanga soldiers were being redeployed. "We are blasting them The United Nations steadily re- with mortars," he said.

from the Lido Hotel, a rest area and one of the four U.N. points in RETREAT DENIED the city. Information Minister Albert Nyembo told newsmen Katanga mor- Katanga broadcasts urged the today, In any case, it was evident that tar fire had driven the United Na- people to fight.

chimpanzee flight performance and postflight physical condition with jets from Sweden, India and Elisabethville, but Abdul Latif clared war on the little people of from the fighting so far, but there other nations, was able to make Sucgar, deputy U.N. civilian chief, Katanga," one broadcast said, was no possibility of an accurate itself felt in the air this time as it denied this. He said Katanga morand tracking network operation, was unable to do in September. tar shells burst in the area occa- has come. Arm yourself, sons and Late reports indicated that the confirms that the Mercury-Atlas At that time one or two Katanga sionally and some had scored hits. daughters of Katanga, arm your- center of fighting was moving

the United Nations had withdrawn

Take up your spears and arrows and fight."

mes, your fields, your villages.

Each side accused the other of treachery Tuesday in the outbreak of fighting. The conflict followed a U.N. Security Council order to the U.N. Command to employ force if necessary to out mercenaries in Katanga. The council has adopted a policy against Katanga's secession from the Congo.

The United Nations charged that Katangans secretly prepared a sneak attack while agreeing to remove roadblocks erected against U.N. movements.

In Paris, Katanga President Moise Tshombe said Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba had informed him U.N. troops had attacked Katanga forces in Manono, 275 miles north of Elisabethville, and the fighting in Katanga apparently had become general. Tshombe said he would leave for Katanga

At the old airfield northwest of self wherever you are, in your nearer to Elisabethville.

## BIG GIFT FROM OWC

The Christmas Cheer Fund got a real lift today, in a one hundred dollar gift from the Webb Air Force Base Officers Wives Club. The Fund extends

of the West. He urged U.S. cooperation with the European Common Market along with lower tariffs to stimulate trade among friendly nations.

action as extraordinary in ecotic Treaty Organization was unprecedented in military history," failure."

> "I am not proposing-nor is it either necessary or desirablealter our concepts of political sov-

# Kennedy Asks Lower Tariffs

Kennedy called today for a lower- terms the authority he will seek ing of tariffs in a "new and bold" | from Congress to give him greater program to frustrate Communist freedom in bargaining for tariff plans for economic encirclement favors.

That authority would reduce levies on some U.S. imports and increase foreign competition with U.S. industry. But, Kennedy said in a speech

If the nations of the West can prepared for the National Associaagree "on a common program of tion of Manufacturers Congress of American Industry: "Economia nomic history as the North Atlan- isolation and political leadership are wholly incompatible. He said that reciprocal cuts in

the President said, "the long-range Communist aim of dividing would increase U.S. sales abroad and encircling us all is doomed to and thus strengthen both this country and its Allies.

He called for economic cooperation between the United States and that we join the Common Market, the European Common Market, an association of six nations in which ereignty, establish a 'rich man's' Great Britain has applied for trading community, abandon our membership. Some 90 per cent of traditional most-favored nation free world industrial production policy, create an Atlantic free may soon be concentrated in these trade area or impair in any way two great markets, he said.

our close economic ties with Can- Tariff negotiations under the reada, Japan and the rest of the ciprocal trade agreements law now are limited to a tit-for-tat Kennedy picked a conference of easing of barriers on single goods.



Now Open For Business

Ervin Fisher, manager of the new Big Spring District Social Security Office, unlocks the door of the agency's temporary quarters at 207 W. 10th. The office will serve Howard County and Big Spring Social Security clients until after the first of the year. The agency is to have a permanent home some time early in the spring and will serve seven counties in the district.

# Gay Hill School District Is Sued

Gay Hill Common School Dis- transporting these students, the trict is in the courts again. This time, the school is being sued by the Borden County In-

dependent School District. The olutions in modern life, there are suit was filed Tuesday in the payment of \$5,361. both new possibilities for good and 118th District Court.

The action stems from Gay "God is at work in opening pos- Hill sending many of its high sibilities for mankind in our day. school students to the Borden ers of evil rebel against Him and completed elementary school at call down His judgment," the mes-

The petition relates that no tuition payment has been made nor tricts to the Big Spring Independhad any been requested until shortly prior to the beginning of the 1960-61 school year.

Borden Hill school it would not accept any more Gay Hill students without payment. Nevertheless, the petition con- by Borden County will stand up.

tinues, nineteen Gay Hill high

students were legally these students.

pupil plus transportation collect. per The tuition for the nineteen district at the beginning of the boys and girls totals \$4,248. school term for 1960-61 formally Transportation costs are \$1,113 notified the Borden district by let-

for a total of \$5,361. on to relate that Gay Hill has cepted by the Borden school and also legally transferred eight stuit if the latter expected to be comdents to Borden school for the pensated, it would have to collect 1961-1962 school year. Borden school district is now ferred children,

law suit says. The petition asks that Gay Hill be ordered to recompense Borden

Independent School District by Gay Hill school and Center

Point School, two of the three Howard County common school districts, are already involved in litigation pending before the Texas Supreme Court. This action developed when the

summarily annexed the two disent School District. The common schools immediately launched strong opposition to the order of At that time, the petition says, the county board - the opposi-County Independent tion now having made its way to School District informed the Gay the high court where it has been waiting action for some months. School officials say that there is little likelihood the suit brought

They point out that state school regulations stipulate that where a transferred into the Borden district accepts transfers from School and the school taught a neighboring district and does not first obtain a definite agree-Now the Borden school asks ment that the latter will pay tuithat Gay Hill pay it \$223.60 tuition tion, the school has no right to

Officials said that the Gay Hill ter they would not pay tuition on The Borden school officials go any students from their school acfrom the parents of the trans-



Killers To Prison

Chained together as they walked into the Kansas State Prison in Lansing, 'Kansas, are George York, 18, left, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex. The two were sentenced to hang for the murder of Otto E. Zieg-

ler, Oakley, Kan., railroad man, last June. Shown are, from left: Russell County Sheriff Milton Galyard; York, Latham; Clarence Duntz, (in back of prisoners), and Vance H. Houdyshell, agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

#### Stay Granted 2 Young Killers

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The State Supreme Court granted a stay of execution for James Douglas Latham and George Ronald York, both under death sentence for the slaying of a western Kansas railroad employe last

The stay was granted by the court on the request of two attorneys for York and Latham.

Latham, 19, and York, 18, were scheduled to hang Jan. 30 for the pistol slaying of Otto E. Ziegler, of Oakley June 9.—

They were involved in a series of killings in a cross-country crime jaunt last spring.

#### Yule Greetings To Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy sent Christmas greetings to the armed forces Tuesday saying all the nation looks to their "spirit, courage and determina-tion in support of peace and free-

Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara messaged the U.S. military forces around the world that "the strength you give America makes possible the security of our homes and families and the perpetuation of cherished peace and freedom."

# Secrest Hits Insurance Plan

Secrest, claims that Texans "are pigeon - holed and forgotten." more for auto insurance than they

The Temple senator was here to would provide an estimated \$24 appear before a policy - setting million in savings to drivers sociation of Insurance Commis- throughout the state.

address the group," he said in an I am seeking a higher political address the group, be said in an interview. "I sought the opportunity to explain how fixed in mean that I have divested myself faith" (I Tim. 5:8; 6:10).

I am seeking a higher political Some have "erred from the cause they do not love the truth faith;" some have "denied the faith;" some have "denied the faith;" is not you. Be a truth seeknity to explain how fixed insurance prices are unfair to Texas drivers.

office, he said, it should not faith; some faith (I Tim. 5:8; 6:10).

In the land today there are of years of insurance legislation many faiths; but the Lord recognist have defined in this is not you. Be a truth seek-surance in this is not you. Be a truth seek-surance in the land today there are many faiths; but the Lord recognish how fixed in this is not you. Be a truth seek-surance prices are unfair to Texas a drivers.

#### ONE FAITH

DALLAS (AP) — Candidate for written statement. I won't agree lieutenant governor, Sen. Jarrard to that. I don't want this just This speaks of the true system of teaching

pigeon - holed and forgotten."

Secrest said competitive insurance rates, if allowed in Texas, would provide an estimated \$24

which is to be believed; just as mizes only "one faith." Have you we way ask a man, "Of what faith are you?"

In Old Testament times the faith had not been revealed (Gal. you will be able to prove it. The faith had not been revealed (Gal. 3:23). We are to be found "striving together for the faith of the ing together for the faith of the "If I was not allowed to speak gospel;" we are to "contend earn-estly for the faith" (Phil. 1:27; "I was not given a chance to out to the subcommittee because the group," he said in an

Phil. 1:16, 17).

Some are under a "strong de

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## Poor Apparel For Swimming



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DEAR ABBY: My husband died

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# No Violence In Cabot Death

BOSTON (AP) - A medical ex- wearing a sport shirt while on a aminer reported Tuesday there picnic, an outing or fishing. And were absolutely no signs of viol- you certainly can't expect him to ence in the death of Mrs. Eliza- go for a swim in his collar! beth Cabot, 35, wife of socially prominent artist Hugh Cabot III.

Mrs. Cabot's body was found Monday in a vacant apartment poor taste to send Christmas cards above the couple's home. The or send gifts this year? WIDOW body was lying face down on a DEAR WIDOW: Certainly not.

Those in mourning should not withhold their good wishes to Dr. Michael Luongo, who performed an autopsy, said chemical tests would be performed at Harvard in an effort to determine the

Police had said earlier there to accept a date with the first was a slight bruise on Mrs. Cab- boy who asks her? She insists ot's face.

Mrs. Cabot, the former Eliza-she cannot accept a date for that beth Peterson of Bethlehem, Pa., night at all! was married to Cabot in September. She was the daughter of an executive of Alleghany Steel Co.

## Frigid Air Moving In

By The Associated Press One cold front still hovered along the Texas coast Wednesday while another shoved frigid air southward into the Panhandle.

girls have the privilege of ac-Low hanging clouds brought occasional drizzle and patchy ground fog at numerous points boy (a drip or a dream) she must —not to destroy. The heart of our national policy is to construct a world of freedom."

Johnson said that "to help but east of a north-south line from Childress to Laredo in early morning. Skies were mostly clear to the west.

SICK: PLEASE, PLEASE. PLEASE tell your parents. You peratures to around freezing in but when you are really in trouthe Panhandle-Plains before dawn ble, you will find that your parwith readings of 29 degrees at ents are your best friends. Dalhart, 31 at Lubbock and 33 at Amarillo and Wink, Readings Everybody's got a problem. downstate ranged up to 66 at Galveston and 65 at Houston in the What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self - addressed,

Intermittent rain during the of the Big Spring Herald. night measured up to .34 inch at Dallas and .23 at Fort Worth.
Smaller amounts fell elsewhere across the eastern half of the state.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Before sunrise a line of showers stretched from near the south edge of Longview in East Texas to 30 miles north of College Sta-

Shower activity was expected to taper off during the day. Fore-casts called for slightly warmer weather in the east and south parts of the state and somewhat lower temperatures in the north-

#### Houston Mayor Wins 3rd Term

HOUSTON (AP)-Mayor Lewis Cutrer won a third term as voters turned out in record numbers for a Houston runoff election Tuesday. He defeated Louie Welch, a city

councilman making a third race for mayor. Complete unofficial returns gave Cutrer 67,135 votes and Welch 62,246.

Cutrer led in a Nov. 18 city elections but lacked a majority. Nearly 130,000 voters went to the polls. The previous high for a city runoff was 107,000 votes in 1957, when Cutrer beat Oscar Hol-

City councilman A.L. Miller won re-election over Earl Pruit, a Negro funeral home operator. The vote was 85,021 to 40,220.

#### State Guard Aide Is Named

AUSTIN (AP) - Brig. Gen. William Lawson of Austin has been named deputy commander of the Texas State Guard Reserve Corps, Adjutant General James Taylor

Lawson, former secretary of state, is executive of a state trade association. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Allen Rooke of Woodsboro as deputy commander. He has been active in the corps through most of the time since organization of the Guard as the active militia in 1942. He has been serving as inspector

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# Lyndon Urges Boldness For Cold War Victory

choir! Also that he removes his haps the clergy would like to ex- vice president said the United Asiatic nations. States now has a strong military | He said the administration has

ligious order that requires priests use the sanctuary provided for us places, under all circumstances. Such decisions are left to the dis-SUMMATION

Describing his speech as a summation of the first year of the Kennedy administration, Johnson said the nation's military power had been strengthened in five ways and cited other projects designed "to help construct a world

of freedom." "This has been a year of prog-ress for America," he said. "Our He said country has forged ahead on every front, stepping out boldly and profits are up 20 per cent, net confidently into a world where we know that peril lurks in every cor- ment up half a million since the DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong to ner, but where great danger is first of the year. tell my 14 - year - old freshman also accompanied by great oppor- "I have not recited all this for tunity.

daughter that she does NOT have He listed the major moves to he said. "My reason for number-build up U.S. defenses as the ing them is because I want to that if she refuses the first boy, adoption of the nation's first \$50 emphasize that this nation is on billion defense budget for a peace- the march. time year, stepped-up deliveries On several occasions she has ac- of Polaris submarines and develcepted a date with the first boy opment of the Minuteman missile, who asked her, and has been sor- an increase in the number of because an hour later a boy planes on ground alert, doubling age, not cowering with fear and she wanted to go with asked her. of the number of combat divi-There were times when she turned sions, adding 350,000 men to the down a date because she didn't military forces and marshalling care for the boy, and when a boy "at sea the most massive seashe really liked asked her, she power ever assembled under one turned him down, too, because she flag.

WORLD OF FREEDOM "In the air, at sea, and on the on't listen to me. MRS. B. ground are the forces which would make an attack upon the free make an act of suicide." NOT stay home if she rejects the world almost an act of suicide, first boy who asks her out. Boys the vice president said, "but let choose the dates they want, and me stress that we aim to protect -not to destroy. The heart of our

Johnson said that "to help hueither go with him or stay home. manity and to make freedom

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DEAR ABBY: What is this collar and wears sports clothes on world coming to? I was shocked when my daughter's girl friend the reace corps, the fishing trips, outings and picnics. Whether Roman Catholic, Episton are needed to reace corps, the food for peace program, the Alliance for Progress to raise the standard of living in the Western told me that last summer their conclusions and picnics. Whether Roman Catholic, Episton and manifested the reace corps, the food for peace program, the Alliance for Progress to raise the standard of living in the Western told me that last summer their conclusions. Hemisphere, strengthened the

MRS. SHOCKED shield to defend itself and its al-lies against "naked aggression." worked for "realistic policies to make trade truly a two-way street "But military power is not and equally an avenue for peace," enough," he said. "We must also has made a firm stand in Berlin, made advances in the study of to wear clerical clothes at all by that shield to make the bold, space, defended the United Naimaginative moves which will win tions, sought arms control agreethe struggle for the hearts and ments, and has promoted better minds of men and therefore ulti- international relations through exheard of any objections to a priest mately win the cold war itself." change visits of high officials, ex-

> veloped nations. ECONOMY BETTER

Johnson said that while unemployment is still higher and farm income is lower than the administration would like, the nation's economy has improved during the

He said income from wages has increased 4.7 per cent, corporate farm income up 6.8, and employ-

any mutual back-patting session,' "Our world is on the move. Our

nation is on the march and you must go forward with it. You must view the future with cour-

Johnson was applauded numer

WICHITA Falls (AP) — Vice more secure," the administration ous times during his address, programs of the administration. President Lyndon Johnson said had launched the Peace Corps, the heard by about 900 North Texas I regret that he will no longer

Ikard has resigned, effective Dec. 15, after 10 years in Congress to become executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Johnson was introduced by Rhea Howard, publisher of the Wichita Falls Record-News and

The vice president and a num-ber of Wichita Falls civic leaders joined in praise of Ikard's service in Congress. Numerous telegrams

Both Shops

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sented a sterling silver service in appreciation for his 15 years of public service. He was a district judge before his election to Con-

post in a special election to be held Dec. 16.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Communist Viet Cong rebels deauding Ikard, including one from railed and ambushed a passenger panded information programs and president Kennedy, were read. train in mountains between Sai-joint programs to help underde- "Frank Ikard has served his gon and Nha Trang Tuesday. The district and nation well," Kennedy government reported two passaid in a telegram to Howard. sengers and a soldier guard were "I value his friendship and appre-ciate the support he has given the were missing.

Train Ambushed

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PARTY GLASSES

With Or Without

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from \$5.95 to \$11.95

by the White House. Five candidates, including one

Republican, are seeking Ikard's export expansion program.

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#### E' Flag but engaged in activities other than the marketing of products. "The "E" flag has a field of Is Revived "E" in blue.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has revived the old 'E''-for excellent-flag of wartime production for a peaceful purpose-to help promote the sale of American goods on the world market.

"I call on both management and labor to exert their utmost efforts toward producing and selling in the world market," Kennedy said in a statement released

The President issued his statement and an executive order establishing presidential awards for significant contribution to the

The order sets up two types of awards, the "E" award to persons, firms and organizations engaged in the export market; and the "E" certificate of service to persons, firms and organizations contributing to export expansion

white on which appears the letter

In his order, Kennedy said the various executive departments will establish procedures for making the awards.

#### **No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep**

to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

#### 3 DAY SPECIAL!

STAINLESS, SHEFFIELD ENGLISH BLADE

Steak Knife Set

Micro-Ground Edges



**BOLINGER'S** GIFT And TOY STORE 607 South Gregg

Shop Big Spring Stores Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and ask for the

Who'll be in some Big Spring store each day for three days a week for the next two weeks-starting tomorrow

# \$40 A DAY IN CASH!

(Persons under 16 are not eligible)

#### AND IT'S EASY!

. . . On each of the days listed here (Wednesday-Thursday-Friday of each week for the next two) sales persons in four of these stores will be designated as the day's "Secret Santas."

Simply ask the person waiting on you: "Are you the Secret Santa?" If the answer is "Yes," you'll receive a certificate redeemable immediately at The Herald office for \$10 cash! There will be 4 Secret Santas

Ask any-and all-of the sales people in all these stores on any of the days, who's the "Secret Santa." You may get the right answer If the award is not won on any day, that sum is carried over to

The "Secret Santa" game is for adults only. No awards made to

the next day's prize. The prize grows each day it is not won. There's

Here Are The Days:

WED.-THURS.-FRI. - DEC. 6-7-8 WED.-THURS.-FRI. -

DEC. 13-14-15

# The "Secret Santa" Will Be Found In One Of These Stores:

Shop the town on these dates! Go

Ask the person waiting on you if he or she is the "SECRET SANTA"

A "yes" means cash! You can have fun while you shop!

Big Spring Hardware Carter Furniture

Firestone Stores Fisher's

Leed's Shoe Store

Montgomery Ward Pelletier's J. C. Penney Co. Prager's Men's Store Record Shop

J & K Shoe Store

Swartz Elmo Wasson Men's Store Western Auto White's

Zack's Zale's

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into the stores!

Anthony's

Cizon's Jewelry D & W Furniture

Foster Drug Gibbs & Weeks Gibson Discount Center

Hemphill-Wells Co. Hilburn's Appliance

Firemen have delivered several hundred toys to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children for Christmas and are still working on more at the fire stations. Between 200 and 300 dolls were taken to the high school home economics department this week where the girls are making

"We would appreciate calls from anyone having usable or repairable toys," Chief H. V. Crocker said Wednesday. "We should have everything by Dec. 18 as they must be ready for delivery on the 20th. A telephone call to AM 4-6083 will bring someone to pick them up anywhere in the city. Several clubs have joined in picking up toys."

The old bakery building at the

intersection of Main and Sixth is being used for storing and a distribution center for repaired toys.

#### Foster Funeral Set For Sunday

Funeral services for Anderson Foster, 34, resident of Big Spring for 18 years, will be at 3 p.m. in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Melvin Montgomery is to officiate and burial is to be in the city cemetery. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Foster died unexpectedly at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Howard County Hospital Foundation, assumedly of heart disease. He was born Dec. 29, 1926, in Smithville

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ada Foster, Big Spring; four sisters, Ida Lee Foster, and Lullaby Jackson, both of Smithville; Leola Beard, Big Spring, and Willie B. Cooper, Midland; five brothers, Elmo, Ira and Steve Foster, all of Big Spring, Troy Foster, Midland, and Charlie Foster, Hous-

#### Leading Baptist **Educator Dies**

Thomas Hendricks Taylor, 76, Baptist leader and president emeritus of Howard Payne College, died Tuesday. Dr. Taylor taught 22 years

before becoming president of the college from 1929 until 1955. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Laird of Brownwood and Mrs. Brown Tomme of Fort Worth; and three sons, Henry, Charles and Robert Taylor, all of Brownwood.

#### Tower Plans Lamesa Visit

LAMESA (SC) - Jodie Vaughn will be chairman of a dinner here on Dec. 15 in honor of GOP Sen. John G. Tower, it was announced here by Gene Dean, county Republican chairman.

The Tower dinner will be held in the high school cafeteria and Mrs. Will Morris will serve as chairman of program and arrangements. Mrs. H. M. Stover will be publicity chairman.

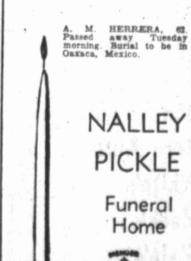
#### 3 People Killed In Headon Crash

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP)— The death toll in a head-on auto three today with the death of Ernest Hill of San Antonio. The two-car collision on U.S. 181 about a mile north of here also took the lives of Mrs. Rolen Carnathan, 66, of Electra and John Storye, 67, of San Antonio.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing to NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing to-day Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight 32 in north to 40 in south. High Thursday 50 to 60. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight 22 in north to 32 in south. High Thursday 50 to 55. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday. A little cooler-tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 35 to 40 in north. 40 to 50 in south. High Thursday 58 to 68.





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# Donna Marie Chats With Her Family

here, will come to Big Spring lat- DeKraai. er this month to visit their erring

The Stones, in a 45-minute telephone conversation with Donna double slaying in that state of Tuesday, said they hoped to be in Big Spring either the week before young daughter, Carole, 11. Christmas or Christmas week.

The parents called from Chicago, according to Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, and asked if they could talk to Donna Marie. Told they could, they called later and Donna Marie chatted with her mother and father for three quarters of an hour. She used the phone in the jailers quarters on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Meantime, just what disposition will be made of the girl remained in doubt. She had been committed to the state training school for girls in Gainesville but that institution asked to be relieved responsibility of keeping her in custody. She was then returned to the juvenile ward here.

Gil Jones, district attorney wants to have the girl on hand

#### Round-Table Set

The regular monthly round-table M. Carter. for Cub, Scout and Explorer unit leaders in the Lone Star District cate a Secret Santa. Just ask evhas been set for 7:30 p.m. Thurs- ery salesperson in the participatday at the old SUB on the HCJC ing stores if he is a Secret Santa. campus, Ben Johnson, chairman The right one will admit the part of leadership training, announced, and the customer picks up \$10 at

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Atlas Homes Inc. to Pedro Diaz et ux. Lot 21. Block 7, Suburban Heights Addition.

R. H. Castle et ux to Jack F. Minchew et ux, tract in north half of Section 33.

Block 32. Township I. North.

Hugo Cortese et al to Roger L. Counts et ux. Lot 16. Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition. at the Addition.

Janice Dunagan et al to Jack F. Minchew et ux. tract in north half of Section 33. Block 32. township 1 north.

Charles W. Fitzpatrick et ux to Ernest R. Williams et ux. Lot 8. Block 25. College Park Estates.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Martin A. Gehling Jr., Lot 11. Block 6. Kentwood Addition.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Ike Johnnie Moore et ux. Lot 5. Block 6. Kentwood Addition.

Kentwood Development Inc. to Sherwood lad at

dition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

D. R. Bates. Rt. 2. 'Chevrolet.
Arthur Lowe Jr., Luther. Chevrolet.
R. J. Bolland. 2743 Purdue. Chevrolet.
C. P. Word. 2341 Drexel. Chevrolet.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Lubbock, Ford truck.
James Cauble Jr., Rt. 2. Ford truck,
Robert Cheatham, Knott, Ford truck.
D. Dwain Brown Midland. Chevrolet
truck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Chi- | as a material witness in the trial cago, parents of Donna Marie of John Edwin Myers, her 35-year-Stone, 13-year-old delinquent, held old sweetheart, for the murder in the county jail juvenile ward near here last Sept. 1 of Arthur

> Meantime, Illinois officials are pressing for custody of the girl to answer a charge of murder in the

> Jones said he has written to the district attorney in Bellville, Ill., scene of the Ballard slayings, and is waiting an answer to his letter before making a definite decision on what to do with Donna Marie Myers, held in the jail here, is slated for trial in Rusk sometime this spring. The trial, originally set for February, may now be delayed until March.

#### More Shoppers Find 'Santas'

More lucky shoppers could add another \$10 to their Christmas shopping money today, as they located Secret Santas in Big Spring

Mrs. Z. T. Gray found one Foster Drug, when she quizzed Riley Foster. Mrs. C. H. Harrison found another at Carter's Furniture when she asked Mrs. Terry

Winners report it's easy to lo-

#### Gra-Y Clubs Plan Bean Feed

A Gra-Y Lad-Dad Bean Feed is cheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA, according to Curtiss Chatham, program secretary. Hot dogs, chili, beans, potato chips and drinks are on the menu and a film of highlights of footgames in the past is sched-

Cost of the affair is \$1 for each

mas party at 8:30 o'clock Thurs- ported. day evening at Howard County Junior College SUB. In addition to those from Big Spring, memtruck.

BUILDING PERMITS

Big Dipper Do-Nut Shop. 1600 Gregg.
Install electric sign \$200.

Owen Sellers. 809 E. 18th. move frame
residence outside city limits. \$1.500.

Pete Jenkins, 1709 Muleshoe Lane, build
addition to residence \$600.

#### \$250,000

## City Is Completing Forms to Berlin after East Germany started building its wall dividing the city last August. For Federal Participation

tion, in Big Spring's new sewer plant and trunk sewer program under the Master Plan bond procrash near here Tuesday rose to gram. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, will take the forms and project plans to Dallas next week for the consulting engineers. Forms will then be sent to Austin

for final approval. "This participation will enable us to complete our 1964 expansion program in 1962," Steinheimer said. "There is a lot of red tape to cut but we must have final plans in Austin by Dec. 22, and we will have them ready.

He said the city would not know whether there would be enough Steinheimer said the break- city's share at \$830,000.

Final forms are being complet- | down of funds would include: reed for \$250,000 federal participa- habilitation and modification of the existing sewer plant, \$62,000; new sewage treatment plant, \$550,000: Beal's Branch trunk sewer and appurtenances, \$274,-000; downtown relief sewer and appurtenances, \$33,000: Settles Street relief sewer and appurtenances, \$3,000; for a total of \$922,-000. The appurtenances will include man-holes, taps, and other

ed construction cost of \$922,000, will be: equipment and material. plies, \$3,000; engineering services, are in. However, the sewer proj- all times, \$75,000; legal costs Jackson, Tessmer asked: ects can be cut off at certain \$3,000; administrative costs, within the funds set up under the bond program, and with the fed- be \$1,080,000, with the federal participation of \$250,000 leaving the

# Santa Claus Comes

Commerce, said today.

Texas style because local weather courthouse. conditions and reindeer do not of a Texas and Pacific Railroad coach and then ride to the east side of the courthouse in a bright dismissed, red wagon pulled by four Shetland

2 p.m. Thursday, Carroll David- be heralded by the high school son, manager of the Chamber of band, Davidson urged Big Springers to participate in the gala pa-

soon after he arrives to prevent a long wait in line after schools are

Santa will receive a helping hand while he is here from Webb Strambler and his wife, Pearl. Santa will have a full afternoon Air Force Base personnel, the losires of thousands of Big Spring American Business Club. He and on Nov. 17, the Stramblers were children and rewards them early his helpers will be around until proceeding south across the viaevery youngster has had the duct on Benton Street. They claim A delegation from the Chamber chance to chat with Santa and go their car was rammed from the home with a handful of candy. rear by a truck owned by the de-Businessmen are trying to be fendant corporation and operated

OIL REPORT

Texas National spotted a new

is an Ellenburger test 1% miles

#### Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is section 23-36-4n; T&P survey.

east of the Dorward field.

ers has bottomed in lime at 7,720 feet and the operator is making zone between 7,711-30 feet. The site is C SE NW section 84-5, H&GN survey, eight miles southeast of Justiceburg.

#### Martin

Humble No. 1 Campbell is running logs at a total depth of 12,805, feet. The venture is 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL survey.

Texas National No. 1 Martin is contracted for 8,700 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area one mile a bigger part in U.S. foreign policy, Adlai E. Stevenson denorthwest of Stanton. Location is C SW, section 10-36-1s, T&P sur-

#### Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is digging below 6,540 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW survey.

# No Hitches On Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)-The U.S. Army reported that an infantry com-Kentwood Addition.

Kentwood Development Inc. to Sherwood those who come alone. Visitors inHomes Inc., Lot 13, Block 13, Kentwood those who come alone. Visitors inHomes Inc., Lot 13, Block 13, Kentwood those who come alone. Visitors inHomes Inc., Lot 13, Block 13, Kentwood those who come alone. Visitors inHomes Inc., Lot 13, Block 13, Kentwood those who come alone. Visitors inHomes Inc., Lot 13, Block 13, Kentwood those who come alone. Visitors inHomes Inc., Lot 13, Block 13, Kentwood those who come alone. Visitors inlad and his father and 50 cents for pany left Berlin today over the Addition.

Lyco Homes to James W. Lancaster et terested in the Gra-Y are welcome at the Gra-Y are welcome to attend, Chatham said.

Inc. Lot 4. Block 5. Wasson Place Addition.

Sherwood Homes Inc. to Johnnie R. Broughton et ux. Lot 1. Block 12. Kentwood Addition.

Omar L. Jones to Thomas J. McAdams.

Lot 6. Block 2. Western Hills Addition.

Hazel Bryan to V. P. Wilson. south 60 feet of Lot 1. Block 20. Jones Valley.

Raymond Thomason Jr. to Sam E. Dennis et ux. Lot 26. Block 13. Douglas Addition.

Holiday Party

The move through East Germany.

The move through East Germany. hitch. It was another in a series of showdown session today to try to almost daily U.S. troop move- compromise conflicting proposals ments - despite Soviet complaint for settling labor's internal wars. tical, the donor of the toys place

The move through East Germany to the West German border The American Institute of Bank- at Helmstedt was completed withing chapter is having its Christ- out incident, Army officials reitary spending of almost 50 per cent over that originally planned

The unit which travelled the autobahn today had been sta-tioned in Berlin temporarily, replacing a company of the regular garrison which had gone to West Germany for field training. Forward units of the 1st Battle

Group, 19th Infantry, are scheduled to make the eastward trip from the Helmstedt border checkpoint to West Berlin Thursday. The 1,500-man force will replace a battle group which was rushed to Berlin after East Germany

#### Witness Stands Fast In Rape Trial Testimony

DALLAS (AP)-A young British woman underwent sharp questioning for a third day in the rape trial of a burly Negro Wednesday The petite brunette, 22, again refused to alter details in telling how Anthony Davis, 41, assaulted her Sept. 28 in her room at his Dallas hotel for Negroes.

Defense lawyer Charles Tessmer recalled her to the stand as such as laboratory, tools and sup- his first witness after the state rested. Referring to her freedom including on-the-job inspection, de- rider activities in Mississippi money to complete all the pro-gram or not until the contract bids two to three engineers required at served a 30-day jail sentence at signing, planning, etc., with from where she was arrested and

"Isn't it true you came to Dalpoints to enable the city to keep \$2,000; project contingencies, \$75,- las to stir up trouble in the annual

"Certainly not," she replied. 'We consider ourselves non-vio- today with about 1,000 lodges lent and we try to avoid trouble." "Did you grant sexual favors to Tony Davis in hopes of getting and The Grand Council of Royal favors for the Congress of Racial and Select Masters closed their Equality?" inquired the lawyer. annual session with election of "It would have been absurd," officers Tuesday. she shot back.

"Wasn't it planned for you to yell 'rape' so you could get your priest." name in the papers and stir up race troubles?" Tessmer demand-

"No-my mother (in London) already has a nervous breakdown over this," she answered in firm

#### Couple Files Damage Suit

Goes For Prize Suit for \$48,500 damages has been brought against the Texas Trucking Co., Inc., by Samuel AP)-South African Zulu leader Albert Luthuli left Johannesburg today for Oslo to collect his 1960 as he listens to the whispered de- cal police and members of the trict Court Wednesday alleges that Nobel Peace Prize. Heart Victim

# Martin Gains Cautious Optimism' Is New Venture Mahon View On Cold War

projected to 8,700 feet by rotary passes on the nation's defenses, tience. tool one mile northwest of Stanton. expressed a feeling of "cautious optimism" about the world outshort of all-out war may determine the task, adding that "It is not ness on the part of the people eral Crude Oil No. 1 Rodgers is look in his address to a joint if we are the leader. The Soviets true that there are only a few loy- to help themselves, to pay taxes, taking drillstem tests of an un- meeting of service clubs Tuesday are trying to picture our govern- al Americans left. With prudence and give the ordinary man a reported zone below 7,700 feet. It at the Settles Hotel.

(in the struggle with Russia) if mitted countries are inclined to that while government budgets chinese Communists were not rewe are willing to pay the price, get on the band wagon. It is imhave increased, the ratio to the garded as agrarian reformists and it is a considerable price." The greatest danger of war is through miscalculation on the part with an attitude of defeat and 11 years ago. The value of the na- tigation of the State Department. making hole below 11,740 feet in of Russian leadership of American criticism. lime and chert. It spots C SE SW, strength and purpose, he declared. In this respect, he ven- could lose because capability is local, state and national govern- na may not have been the best tured that the six billion build-up not a complete guarantee of suc- mental debts, he observed, adding, possible. There had been, he said, in defenses would prove good in- cess. It takes dedication, too." surance if it made clear to Rus-General Crude Oil No. 1 Rodg- sia the determination and potentiality of this country. Russia knows she cannot win a war with

> COLD WAR NEEDS pared for hot war than we are expect tranquillity for a long time. ers as an answer to Russia's ef-annual meeting of the Lone Star for cold war," Mahon declared. . . . People in positions of reforts to split the Allies by at-Boy Scout district.

NEWS BRIEFS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-With President Kennedy's "de-

lighted" approval and promise of

cided Tuesday to remain at his

United Nations post and to pass up an Illinois race for the U.S.

DENVER (AP) - Men of 33

port to the 11-nation body on the

outbreak of fighting between U.N.

and Katangan troops in the seces-

BAL HARBOUR, Fia. (AP)-

record-breaking 1962 budget, in-

cluding a staggering hike in mil-

approve the budget before conclu-

sion of its session, which also will

discuss the nation's 1962 economic

plan and approve changes in the

Win High Ratings

Junior high school twirlers from

Big Spring met with considerable

Junior Twirlers

sionist Congo province.

in 1961.

Palace today.

Saturday.

placed third division,

first division.

representatives.

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Crash Is Fatal

To Masonic Post

"Grand Communication"

states sought today to settle a con- man of the Kiwanis Club youth

troversy over equitable sharing of work committee, said that the

the domestic crude oil market. Kiwanis Club will collect toys on a

A proposed settlement went be- city-wide schedule on Saturday

General U Thant prepared a re- cannot make a call at that time

forecast today as U.N. Secretary- urday morning but anyone who assignments.

back decades.

Spraberry Trend venture in Mar-tin County. The No. 1 Martin is of the sub - committee which resoluteness, touchness and pa-easy answers."

Rep. George Mahon, chairman The nation needs to be geared for sponsibility do not have quick and tempting, in satellite county.

ment as weak, disunited and con- and pride we can go ahead." "The United States can prevail fused. The neutral and uncom- Of fiscal matters, Mahon said H. D. McElrath asked if the portant that we not sell ourselves value of goods and services pro- when they started out, and why short, that we not be obsessed

MANY PROBLEMS

be many and continuing, he said, because the new nations "teeming drillstem tests of an unreported the United States, he said, and with people are getting informa- Rich Anderson as to what people spoke at Howard County Junthat such a war would set her tion and they are waking up and are to think when they see money ior College, Big Spring High "We are perhaps better pre- not ready to join it, so we can't programs were designed by lead- busy schedule by speaking to the

"We needn't kid ourselves; we year far exceeds the aggregate of course taken in reference to Chi-The problems are going to good management of our affairs." TABLES TURNED

want to join the 20th century. and aid turned to Soviet satellite School and Coahoma High School Unfortunately, a lot of them are countries, Mahon said that such assemblies, and then climaxed a

as good as in other years.

"We hope," Jackson said, "to

He was confident America case of South America he felt that

duced in the nation is the same as it was not possible to get an investion's goods and services for one Mahon said that in retrospect the "of course this should never gloss investigations by two administraover the necessity of exercising tions, the House Un-American Acgood management of our affairs." tivities committee, the FBI and

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Responding to a question by During the day, Rep. Mahon

#### **Band Boosters** Kiwanians To Help

being donated to the fire depart- 5-pound cake. The candy goes at

The Big Spring Band Boosters are now pushing their prime money-raising project, the sale of Christmas fruit cake and candy, Details of the sale were outlined Big Spring Kiwanis Club is to which can be put in good repair at the Monday evening meeting of the club at the high school latter's Christmas toy rehabilita- A. D. Meador, city fire mar- band hall. The cakes sell for \$3.70 shall, said that toys which are for a 2-pound size and \$8.75 for the

ment this year are coming in \$1 per box. slowly and that the quality is not It was announced at the meeting that the club had cleared The Kiwanians will pick up any \$356 on the special train trip to A proposed settlement went before the final session of the annual
afternoon as its part in helping
fire stations where firemen are
to Walter Stroup, president, and repairing the playthings for giv- to the Herald for the opportunity Jackson said that all residents ing at Christmas to needy young- to operate the concession stand,

# Son Charged

Nazario Juarez Sr., 54, w taken to Cowper Clinic and Ho with a .25 caliber bullet wound

Nazario Juarez Jr., 28, was rested by police after the shooti was charged Wednesday morni intent to murder. His bond w set at \$3,000 which had not be made at noon Wednesday. Police said very little inform

Patricia Juarez, whose bo was found on Channing Stre Tuesday morning where he h apparently died of a heart attach was the father and grandfather

Stokes To Take Amarillo Post

Grayson. Manuel Perez. Cameron.

and placed in the city jail.

tion could be obtained from w

the two men involved in the sho

Monty Stokes, district Scout e ecutive of the Buffalo Trail Cou cil since February of 1955, has i signed his post to become assi ant Scout executive of the Lla Estacado Council at Amarillo. P. V. Thorson, Buffalo Tr veston.

Affirmance set aside reversed and Council executive, expressed exemples.

Affirmance set aside reversed and Council executive, expressed exemples. gret at losing Stokes from done an outstanding job in Pecos Valley and Big Bend area Stokes came to the Buffalo Cou cil from East Texas where was a district executive.

Rezoning two pieces of property and did not want a noisy place on was approved by the Planning and the block. Zoning Commission in a short Jimmy Mitchell, who owns prop

Johnson, 30, of Murchison was meeting Tuesday night, after a erty in the area, said he would killed Tuesday when a freight public hearing was held on each. oppose some types of buildings train hit his pickup truck at the Only one protest was entered con- and would agree to others. He East Texas town of Opelika. The cerning a quarter block on North said he was at the meeting solely truck, owned by the Reliance Gas Lancaster and Northwest Seventh, to let the commission know how Co., was cut in half by the Cotton Belt train.

None was entered regarding a half he felt about "nice" buildings and block West of Nolan and between "shoddy" buildings. Eighth and Ninth.

After discussing the location of Mrs. E. H. Wilson, joined by the property and its proximity to Dwain Leonard and Frank Hard-highways the commission esty had requested a change from unanimously approved the change

Simon Terrazas, who owns the them remain as they are now listsouthwest quarter of a block on ed until such time as a specific North Lancaster and Northwest request for a zone change was Seventh, at the intersection of US made on each. One was on the 87 and the Andrews Highway, had requested a zone change from and Goliad, and Marcy Drive and

# Pushing Sales

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) to the firemen for repair are The trucks will then return to Band Boosters from the residue -A new Security Council session asked to call him at AM 4-8411. the Church of God, of which Rev. of train receipts.

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Mr. R. E. Cozart and family wish to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

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## and who has toys he will give to the drive is welcome to call before Saturday. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Kiwanis Club will have crews and trucks on the job and will make pickups at each residence where toys are reported. The club suggests that where it is at all practical, the donor of the toys place greatly augment the supply of toys and girls of the town. The success we enjoyed in our clothes collection last summer leads us to hope we can have equally good fortune with our toy collection." LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.000: calves 20: steady: cows 15.00-17.50: good calves 20: steady: cows 15.00-23.50; good and stock steer calves 20.00: medium 21.00-23.50; good and choice lambs 16.00: good and choice lambs 16.00: good and choice lambs 16.00: sood and choice lambs 16.00: sood and choice feeder lambs 10.00-12.00. them in a box or sack and leave MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet them on the front porch. This government today announced a will save time of both the truck

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lend a hand to city firemen in the be donated.

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The committee suggests that toys which are in good shape or STATE COURTS

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The over-all budget for 1962 totals 81.9 billion rubles, Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases:
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ohn Dycus, Grayson. Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, which began a session in the Grand Kremlin The Supreme Soviet is certain to

Original habeas corpus: Ex parte Betty Rhodes. Relator remanded to Sheriff of Karnes Courty.

Writs of error granted: John Maher vs. Garland Lasater. Brooks. Joe Jones Jr., vs. Mid-States Home, Falls.

Department of Public Safety vs. Virgil Austin. Lubbook. set 'or Jan. 10.

Writ of error refused: no reversible error: Dave Thompson vs. Stauffer Chemical Co., Harris.

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Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Harry Brinkley Montague. Otis Hardage vs. James Rouly, Jefferson. Walter Thompson vs. Automotive Rubber Co., Harris City of San Augustine vs. J. E. Johnson. San Augustine.

Writ of error, conditionally filed. dismissed; J. E. Johnson vs. City of San Augustine. San Augustine Rehearing overruled: Republic National Bank of Dallas vs. Leonard Strealy, Tarrant.

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success at the Odessa Interscholastic League contests in Odessa From Runnels Junior High, Harris.
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Hays.

Motion to file for write of mandamus overruled: Clara Johnson vs. Ward Chandler. Judge. were Sandy McComb, who won first division, and Pam Daratt and AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases: Affirmed: Claude Lockhart, Moore. Lonnie Tierale, Ochiltree, Jonathan Fields. Hall. Bobby Lee Murphy. Carolyn Carlson, who won second division placings. Performing as a group, the Goliad trio placed in the

Reversed and remained, John Mirley, Orayson, Herbert Barnes, San Augustine. Marvin White, Potter.
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#### Commission Okays The Grand Royal Arch Chapter 2 Zoning Changes George Poultor of San Angelo was named deputy grand high

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PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii P-The sunken battleship Arizona-symbol of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor-is the only one of nine

battleships attacked that day still in commission.

The U. S. Navy considers Arizona commissioned because her crew is aboard. She carried 1,102 officers and men down with her.



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# Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1st EXTRA

(Associated Press by Transpacific Telephone) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.- President Roosevelt announced this morning that Japanese planes had attacked Manila and Pearl Harbor.

This Honolulu Star-Bulletin eight-page extra edition was published less than three hours after Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor the Sunday morning of Dec. 7, 1941.



Battleships, bulwarks of the U.S. Pacific Battle Fleet, moored along battleship row in Pearl Harbor, Oahu, were the target for the Japanese air attack Dec. 7, 1941. The West Virginia, left, was sunk and the Tennessee sustained heavy damage and loss of life. The two battleships, shown here during the height of the attack, both were brought back to fight against the Japanese in the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

# 20 Years Ago, Dec. 7, 1941: A Day That Lives In Infamy

that was to rage for 1,351 days. east and west. But for America alone is re-

served the special sadness of bowing to the memories of 2,300 sailors, soldiers, Marines and civilians who perished in a few night-

In the battleship Arizona alone, burned to a crisp when a bomb exploded her ammunition magazines and another bomb went

How did it go, that Black Sun-day, the day Americans call "the saw. day of infamy"?

The time was 7:30 a.m. in On Oahu Island, the sun climbed over grizzled old Diamond Head;

over the lovely green mountains summoned the faithful. On the other side of the world, on a 200-mile front before Moscow, the Russian Army unleashed its first real offensive against

Hitler's Nazi legions. In Britain, Prime Minister Winston Churchill devoutly hoped that America would get into the war only seconds, Arizona took a quickly to share his country's school of torpedoes. Her forward

minutes to wait. Across the United States, newspapers speculated on how much store they could put in the peaceful words of Japan's ambassador, Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura. He offered some hope, they thought. "We are always willing to talk,"

Nomura told the American press on Dec. 5. "After all, we are a friendly nation." But Imperial Japan already was committed, On Nov. 26, from Tankan Bay in the Kurile Islands, a Japanese striking force of six aircraft carriers, nine destroyers,

two battleships, two cruisers and three submarines had put to sea. The target: Pearl Harbor. In Washington, not long before the attack, American cipher ex-perts delivered a decoded Japanese message to President Roosevelt. He knew it meant war. But

he did not know where it would In Japan, the secret councils of Gen. Hideki Tojo's military government knew the United States had only a few minutes of peace left. With steel and gunpower, what he considered Japan's des-

The time was 7:45 in Hawaii. Breakfast had been served aboard the ships in the great naval harbor on the leeward coast of Oahu. Men on watch during regular call were preparing to go through the late chow line. As the minute hand crept upward, waves of 40 torpedo bombers, 50 high-level bombers, 50 dive bombers and 40 fighters-all em-

blazoned with the Japanese "meatball" insignia — roared to-

1941, stalks the waters of Pearl Low - level bombers bracketed Harbor for the 20th year as Dec. the island, from the west across went down an Arizona stack, as Waianae, from the east over Dia- some half a dozen more eggs hit. It marks for the world the an- mond Head; fighters bored inland, the deck. In a tortured convulsion niversary day the war lords of strafing airfields; dive and torpe- of smoke, flame and bomb blast, Imperial Japan began a conflict do bombers aimed for Pearl from her keel cracked, the Arizona sank

The knell of doom had come. The clock on Aloha Tower read

A low-flying plane dumped a bomb on Ford Island in the middle of the harbor. The Pearl Har-1,102 men were drowned or bor signal tower flashed the word

Bombers came in at 100 feet behind the Waianae Range, the down a stack.

Those few hideous minutes cost the Navy more men than it lost the harbor at will. Explosions tore decks of any ships available. Spanish-American War, the Hawaiian Sunday. On the World War I and the Korean War heights of leeward Oahu - Aiea, combined, a searing lesson of un- Pacific, Punchbowl and Tantalus

-residents looked down at Pearl bor-from Black Sunday, they say. The battleships tied up alongside Ford Island, singly and in pairs, were the hardest hit. There were the Arizona, Nevada, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland,

plump white clouds drifted lazily Oklahoma and California. These capital ships, bulwarks of the U. S. Pacific Battle Fleet, were left as useless as scrap in less than 30 minutes. The Pacific Ocean virtually became Japan's

The Arizona got it worst of all. With general quarters sounded magazines exploded. Bombs Mr. Churchill had only a few dropped on deck. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air. On

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (2) - ward the northerly coast lines of the signal bridge, Rear Adm.

The sorrowing ghost of Dec. 7, Oahu. Isaac C. Kidd was killed.

Then, a "one-in-a-million" bomb on the spot: a tomb to this day for 1,102 souls.

It was all over in two hours. Throughout the day, Pearl Harbor's waters were aflame with burning oil. Ships trailing sweeps tried to clear open spaces for swimming men who had jumped -"Enemy air raid - this is no or were blown into the harbor by

> Today, a generation later, mysterious puddles of oil are still found here and there in the har-

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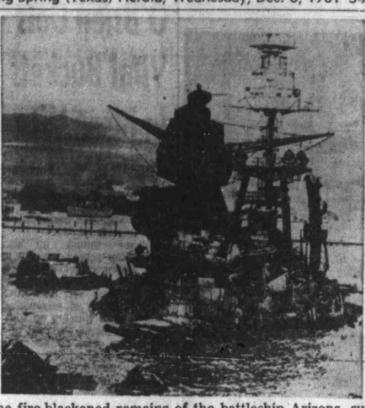
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The fire-blackened remains of the battleship Arizona, sunk in Pearl Harbor by Japanese bombs Dec. 7, 1941, photographed a few days after the raid. The Arizona went down with 1,102 officers and men. Her superstructure later was removed but her hull still remains on the harbor bottom.

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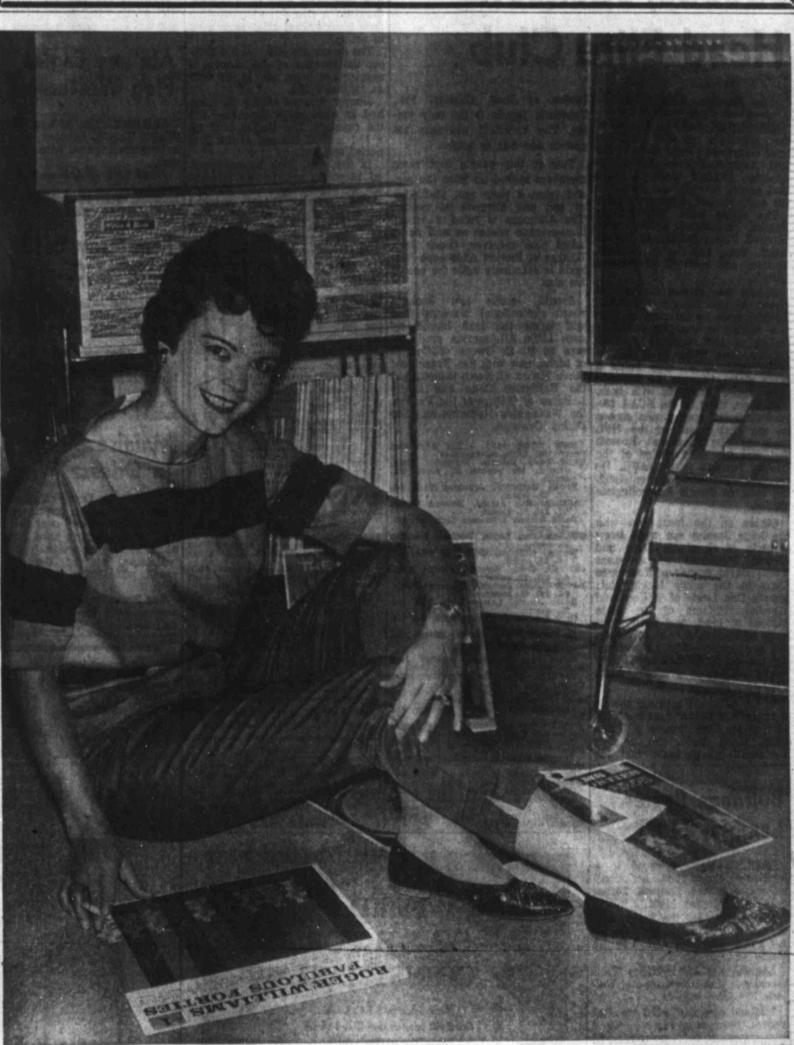
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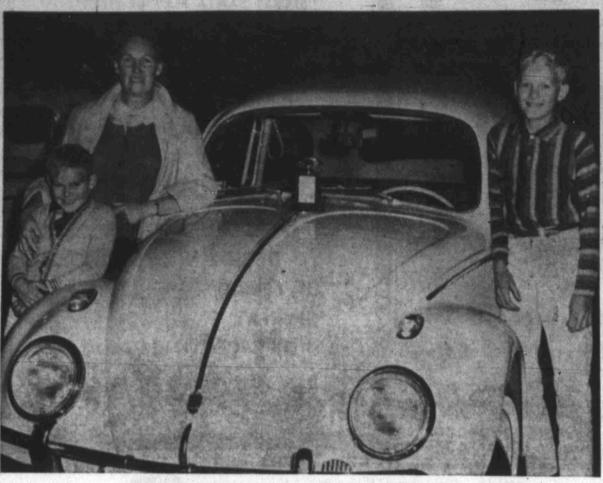
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#### Winning Car In Economy Run

Pictured above is the winning car in the Economy Run held last weekend by the Volkswagen Club of Big Spring, together with the family of the driver-owner of the vehicle, H. F. Brandon, Mrs. Brandon is pictured along with two of the couple's sons, Johnny (left) and Thomas. Where

was Brandon? He made the picture. The trip covered 109 miles. Brandon figures he got 49.6/11th of a mile per gallon with his car. Milton Knowles, president of the club, presented the award shown on the hood of the vehicle. In all, 12 cars took part in the run.

# Steers Record Fifth Cage Victory, 67-45

Four Big Spring players hit in and the Steer mentor used 13 from the field in the second quar- a basketball game here Tuesday the double figures as the Steers players in all romped to an easy 67-45 basketball victory over the Brownfield

Cubs here Tuesday night. against one setback, Friday night Richard Bethell-each had 13.

Eddie Nelson led the Longhorns three of his teammates - Dick The win was the locals' fifth Ebling, DeeRoby Gartman and

Delnor Poss' team built up a with 21. 30-point lead in the fourth period The Steers, especially warm

# Jacobs, Jackson **Head Elite Club**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN sociated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Eleven of the country's smaller colleges have contributed their stars to the pounds and 5-11 in height. 1961 Associated Press Little All-America football team, a team that boasts two players chosen in the early rounds of the pro drafts. The highly rated pair is Ray Jacobs, 270-pound tackle from the Arkansan is rated a better-Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex., and Leroy Jackson, sprinter and halfback of Western

round of the American Football League draft by Houston. He also reach professional stardom they was named on the 17th round by Dallas of the National Football such Little All-America predeces-League, and there is a contro- sors as R. C. Owens of College versy over which club holds a of Idaho, now with San Francisco: prior claim because he immedi- Steve Myhra of North Dakota and ately signed contracts with both. Jackson, third in the NCAA 100-yard dash last spring, was chosen LaBaron of College of the Pacific, the Washington Redskins and the

on the first round of the NFL draft by the Cleveland Browns and was the third choice of the Boston Patriots in the AFL. He recently was named the outstanding back in Illinois intercollegiate

Others on the front line with the huge Jacobs are ends Drew Roberts of Humboldt State and Powell McClellan of Arkansas Tech; David Baxter of Tennessee Tech in the other tackle slot; guards Dan Lewis of Wofford and Wendell Williams of the State College of Iowa, and Curtis Miranda of Florida A & M at center. All are seniors with an average age of 21. Their average height is 6-2 and their average weight

In the backfield with the speedy Jackson are Bobby Jancik of Lamar Tech, Gary Snadon of Pitts-burg, Kan., State, the nation's top small college team, and Joe

#### **Bulldogs Batter** Lamesa, 71-45

LAMESA-Midland raced to a relatively easy 71-45 basketball victory over the Lamesa Tornadoes here Tuesday night,

Joe Sanchez led the Bulldogs in scoring with 17 points while James Adams had 16 and Dwayne

Lamesa was led by Gene West-moreland, who tallied 12, and Wallace Franklin, with 11, Midland now has a 4-2 won-lost record. Lamesa is 4-1.

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in action. lacone of West Chester, Pa.,

Two of this year's first team members moved up from the second team a year ago, McClellan at end and Miranda at center. than-average punter as well as an adept pass receiver. Coach Jack Gaither of Florida A&M says Miranda is extremely agile for one of

Teachers. Iacone is the only jun-

ior. The backfield averages 186

Should Jacobs and Jackson the Baltimore Colts and Eddie

Dallas Cowboys. NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press' 1961 Little All-America: ENDS—Drew Roberts. Humboldt State, 6-foot-1, 190 pounds. 21 years old,

Powell McClellan. Arkansas Tech 6-2 195. 21, senior. TACKLES—Ray Jacobs, Howard Payne. 6-2, 270, 21, senior. David Baxier, Tennessee Tech. 6-1, 215.

Lee.

BACKS—Carey Henley, Chattanooga;
Donald Lee Smith, Langston; Sid Blanks
Texas A&I; Joe Thorne, South Dakots Players receiving honorable mention in-

clude:
Guards— Thomas Thomas, McMurry;
Malcolm McKay, Lamar Tech.
Center—Douglas Harvey, Texas A&I,
Backs—Calvin Pope and Elisco Villarreal, Sam Houston State; Tony Brocato,
Sul Ross: Jarrell Hayes and Robert
Paremore, Texas A&I.

ter, beat the Cubs 20 points from night after building up a 26-12 the field and wound up with two lead at half time. in scoring with 16 points while more free tosses than did Brownfield although the visitors commit- for Sands, scoring 15 points. ted eight fewer fouls (23 to 15). Douglass had 13 for the losers.

they go against a club they've beaten twice this season, Lake ever, proved to be Brownfield's 21 for 43 per cent the first quarter, nine of 26-24, as Beeman zeroed in for 22 points. Martha Burrows had George Leonard, who wound up riod, nine of 26 for 35 per cent 11 for Sands. the third round and four of 14 for 29 per cent the final eight min- 47-41, Bob Green tallied 18 points utes. Overall, the Steers' shooting and Eddie Herm 14 for Sands.

Nelson proved to be the top re-bounder on the club, with 14. Eb-ling was close with 13. Together. ing was close with 13. Together, they did a fine job of controlling both boards what time they were

The Steers are still playing with-out the services of Jeff Brown, a regular last year, who is out with an injured ankle.

Jimmy Marcus' Steer B team had an even easier time than did the regulars. The Dogies built up a 16-1 lead at the end of the first period and went on to win, 59-28. In that one, Rick Peters count- night ed 12 points and Lonnie Ransom ten for Big Spring.

The Big Spring C team, coached by Oakey Hagood, also prevailed, turning back Runnels JH by a

Monty Clendenin set the pace in the game with a 16-point output. Howard Bain tossed in nine for

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| BIG SPRING B (59)-Moore 2-1-3: West   |

21, senior.

GUARDS—Dan Lewis, Wofford, 6-0, 230, 20, senior.

Wendell Williams, College of Iowa, 6-1, Ransom 3-4-10; Clendenin 1-0-2. Totals

20. senior.

Wendell Williams, College of Iowa, 6-1, 195. 21. senior.

CENTER—Curtis Miranda. Florida A&M, 6-3, 235. 22. senior.

BACKS—Leroy Jackson, Western Illinois, 6-1. 190. 21. senior.

Bobby Jancik. Lamar Tech. 5-10, 170, 20. senior.

Gary Snadon. Pittsburgh State, 6-0, 195, Brownfield Spring Script 19 17 28 

#### CAGE RESULTS



Lamesa, Texas 501 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas

# O'Brien Gets **Vital Buckets** In Bison Win

aloes, benefitting from David O'Brien's two crip shots in the final movements, defeated Westbrook, 37-36, in a basketball game here Tuesday night.

O'Brien wound up as the game's top scorer with 19 points while Conaway had 13 for West-

H. K. Elrod and Kenneth Soles did a fine job of rebounding for Forsan, each winding up with ten. The Buffs hit 65 per cent of their free tosses and 30 per cent of their field goal tries.

Forsan now has a 2-3 won-lost record while Westbrook is 8-2. Westbrook won the girls' game. 55-36. Forsan was playing without the services of Carla Hughes, a star guard, who was out with an

Betty Conger scored 20 points, Shoults six for Forsan. Marie Putnam counted 20, Faye

Conaway 18 and Judy Ranne 11

for the winners. Forsan now has a 3-1 won-lost record. Westbrook is 12-0. FeCord. WestDrook is 12-0.

FORSAN (37)—O'Brien 7-5-19; Fields 0-0-0; Elrod 1-1-3; Evans 0-0-0; Gooch 1-0-2; Park 0-0-0; Soles 4-3-11; Roberson 1-0-2. Totals 14-9-37.

WESTBROOK (36) — J. Watson 2-1-5; Conaway 4-3-13; B. Bird 4-1-9; D. Bird 2-0-4; L. Watson 1-3-5; Sullivan 0-0-0. Totals 13-3-36

# **Over Cougars**

tangs trounced Klondike, 46-39, in

Eugene Coleman waxed Big Spring hit 5 of 16 for 31 Klondike won the girls' game, per cent the first quarter, nine of 26-24, as Beeman zeroed in for Sands won the boys' B game,

record from the field was 33.9 per Bob McClaine pushed 11 through the hoop for Klondike.

KLONDIKE (39)—Matthews 1-1-3; Beam 40-8; Airhart 4-1-9; Douglass 6-1-13; Gar-rett 2-0-4; Schneider 1-0-2. Totals 18-3-39. Half time score—Sands 26 Klondike 12.

#### Abilene Eagles Flog Westerners

ABILENE—The Abilene Eagles flogged Tom S. Lubbock, 45-41, in a basketball game here Tuesday

Virgil Pate of Abilene tallied 16 points while Jim Oldham paced Lubbock with 12. Lubbock made only one free pitch.

#### Monterey Easily **Defeats Cooper**

ABILENE - Lubbock Monterey

Russ Wilkinson paced the Monterey team with 19 points while Roy McCharen counted eight for Cooper. At one time in the game, Monterey led by a score of

#### Malaise Shines In Odessa Win

ODESSA — Dubby Malaise led Odessa High to an impressive 81-36 basketball victory over the Kermit Yellow Jackets here Tuesday night, scoring 28 points.

Malaise, son of the Odessa coach, tallied 26 of those the first

The Bronchos, still unbeaten this season, built up a 43-24 lead at

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# Kennedy Advises Irish Loudermilk Gets 15 In SMU Win To Keep Syracuse Win

NEW YORK (AP) — President ducted into the Hall of Fame way millions of Americans live.

John F. Kennedy, a former Har- and eight others honored as schol- "The remedy, in my judgment, vard junior varsity player and the nation's No. 1 touch football Referring to the baseball-foot- ing programs for broad participafan, wants no part of the current controversy over whether base- "The sad fact is that it looks men and women," he said. tional pastime.

The President was the featured of our population. speaker Tuesday night at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and of push button living. Hall of Fame. He was the recipient of the foundation's Gold nation," he said. "We look instead Medal Award, given for the ex- of play, ride instead of walk. Our the major role of amateur ath-

ball or football now is the na- more and more as if our great ional pastime.

But, grinning, he advises Notre all—but watching. We have bedits of millions of Americans—and Dame not to give back its con- come more and more not a na- that is far more difficult than troversial 17-15 victory over Syra-tion of athletes, but a nation of cuse last month.

Referring to a close victory of his own in 1960, he said he had no intention of coin a word—spectation is all too he noted that some Republication of the coin a word—spectation is all too he noted that some Republication of the coin a word—spectation is all too he noted that some Republication of the coin a word—spectation is all too he noted that some Republication of the coin a word—spectation is all too he noted that some Republication of the coin a word—spectation is all too he noted that some Republication of the coin a word—spectation is all too no intention of giving that back. visible in the physical condition

> Kennedy called the American people physically soft as a result "We are under-exercised as a

ample he has set in recognizing push-button existence deprives us ov the minimum of physical acletics in fostering moral values tivity essential for healthy liv-

He shared the head table with He called for a long, serious eight former players and one of look at the nation's physical contwo former coaches who were in- dition, and for a change in the

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

There's probably nothing to the rumor that the Wichita Falls Coyotes do their scrimmaging against the college teams. The college boys probably would be afraid to meet them. The Coyotes are mentioned here because the Big Spring Steers

are now in line for a game with them next fall. I have one word of advice for the Big Spring coaches: Cancel!

Former players inducted into the Hall of Fame were halfback Against the San Angelo Bobcats, which the teams around District Glenn Davis of Army (1944-46); 2-AAAA respected as a pretty good ball club, the Coyotes didn't even Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice

seem in a mood to throw Emory Bellard's team a few crumbs. The word is that Wichita Falls will have a third high school next year but here's the way they'll be classified: Wichita Falls will remain the only Class AAAA outfit, and get the pick of the material. Ryder High will remain a AAA school. The new one, Hirsche High (named after Mark Hirsche, a civic leader), will start as an AA

Now Odessa, our neighbor to the west, has two AAAA schools and a AAA school with a population right at 80,000 (so the last census showed). Wichita Falls, with a nose count of more than 100,000 will have only one AAAA school.

The Coyotes get hit relatively hard by graduation with this year's team. The only returnees off the starting eleven are end Bobby Bogues, who weighs in at 165 pounds and who is a fine pass year's squad who goes more than 200 pounds. Ronnie, a splendid PAT kicker and a brother of the great

Larry Shields, now tips in at 204. The outlook for 1962 opponents of the Coyotes looks rather bleak,

however, for the simple reason that the school had an undefeated B team this year and those boys return intact. And the returnees will be bigger than this year's team.

Little wonder every college in the country is after Larry Shields, the great fullback for the Coyotes. (He's said to be wrapped up for Oklahoma).

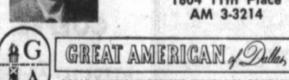
Shields has a low center of gravity. The only player I've seen who runs like him is Jimmy Brown, the All-American, All-Pro fullback from Syracuse University, now with the Cleveland Browns. The opposition needs a bear trap to stop him. If the coaches in the Wichita Falls area have taken up Russian roulette as a pastime, Shields is probably the reason.

Granted that San Angelo didn't play its usual game against Wichita Falls, I can't see where the Bobcats would have prospered had the

Bobcats been at their best. The Wichita Falls scribes covering the game were not impressed with 2-AAAA football, and understandably so. They were unanimously toyed with Abilene Cougar here of the opinion that Borger, for one foe, had a better team than did Tuesday night, winning by a score San Angelo. They also contended that Grand Prairie played a much better ball game against the Coyotes than did the Cats.

Be that as it may, there were a lot of area football buffs who reasoned that Odessa Permian, and not San Angelo, fielded the best team in 2-AAAA this year. Reflecting on this year's play, it's hard to figure out how Permian failed to win it all.

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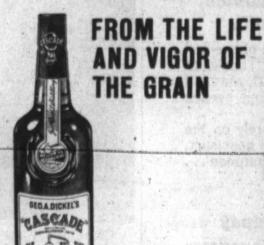


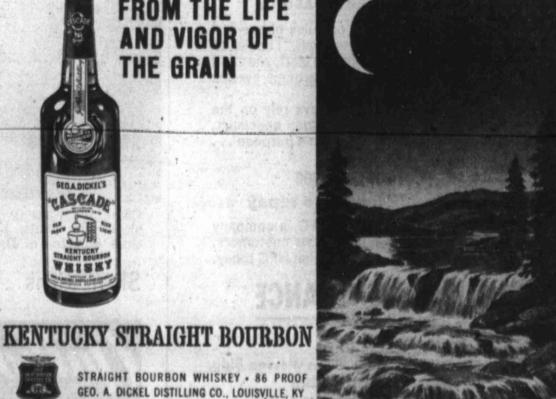


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# **MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT**





By 'the Associated Press Southern Methodist trounced Oklahoma 61-52 Tuesday night to push the Southwest Conference farther ahead in intersectional

It gave the league a 6-4 record against outside foes.

Texas A&M walloped the University of Houston 64-49 to remain unbeaten along with SMU and

Southern Methodist's strong zone defense bottled up Oklahoma most of the way. Only twice were the Sooners able to take the lead, and by only one point each time James Thompson flipped in 16 points to lead SMU and teammate Jan Loudermilk pitched in 15.



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tackle (1933-35); Bob Suffridge, Tennessee guard (1938-40); Weldon Humble, Rice guard (1941-42.

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ruled the second chance kick was

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Kennedy took time out from his

dinner to visit a group of Alabama

alumni and transmit a message

to a student rally under way at

Tuscaloosa, Ala., congratulating the Crimson Tide on its unde-

feated season and its invitation to

Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama coach, and quarterback Pat

Trammell accepted the Mac-

Arthur Bowl at the dinner on be-

half of the Crimson Tide, selected

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Bryant called his team - also

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# Girls' Cage Tourney To Begin Thursday

The third annual High School Jill Kindergarten; runner - up— of Highland-Post game, 9 p. m. which begins toda Girls' Varsity Basketball tourna- Pollard Chevrolet; third place— Championship finals will be through Saturday.

bles this year and appear un- gifts for all coaches present likely to repeat.

A few weeks ago, the college staged a Queen Bee tournament ciation is sponsoring the tournafor B teams of the various schools. ment. All proceeds from t h e Stanton was the runner-up in last year's Varsity meet while Forsan copped third place, Coahoma the consolation title and Post the Sportsmanship award. Westbrook, coached by Mrs. Herman Parsons; and Garden City, with Mrs. Lillian Kountz as coach, are new to the local meet. Other coaches bringing teams here include Grady Tindol; Coahoma; Sue Garrett, Forsan; James M. Roughton, Highland: Van Kountz, Post; and Hazel Robertson, Stanton.

Kountz was coach at Sands last Trophies are being donated by the following merchants and busi-Championship award—Jack &

ment gets under way at HCJC at | Phillips Tire Co,; consolation win-9 a. m. Thursday, with seven ner-Mancill's Cleaners; sports- Play in the consolation bracket manship award-Dibrell's Sport- begins at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Sands of Ackerly is the defending Goods: all - tournament ing champion, in fact has won the awards - Swartz's; outstanding tournament both years it has player awards - Hemphill-Wells; been in existence. However, the gifts for four winning coaches -Mustangs are having their trou- Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop; Caprock Electric Co-Op.

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On All-Loop

Seidenberger was picked at a

guard spot on the offensive unit. Grandfall - Royalty's Sammy

Trees was named to represent

the conference in the all-star

football game next summer,

along with C. L. King of Sterling

The champion Grandfalls-Royalty team had five players, including Trees, named to the first

platoons. Trees plays quarter-

Ray Robinson, Garden City,

Jamie Pagan, Schafer; Wash,

Seidenberger; and Roger Park,

Forsan, made the Honorable Men-

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City, Bubert Bardwell, Forsan,

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ament will be 50 and 25 cents per The winner will be determined on a double-elimination basis. First round pairings, listed with

starting times: THURSDAY-Westbrook vs Coahoma, 9 a. m.; Garden City vs. Forsan, 11 a. m.; Highland vs Post, 1 p. m.; Stanton vs winner



#### Performers For Westbrook

Four of the girls who will be active for the Westbrook team in the High School Girls' Varsity Basketball tournament at HCJC starting here Thursday are pictured above. They are, left to right, Carroll Stone, Donna Henderson, Rebecca Bird and Doris Sweatt. The Westbrook team rules as one of the favorites in the meet, which extends through Saturday.

#### Flower Grove Meet Starts At 2 P.M. On Thursday

Grove begins its annual Invita- Thursday. tional Basketball tournament for girls' and boys' team on Thurs- starts at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, day. The meet continues through

Eight boys' quintets are entered, along with seven girls' Trophies will go to the cham-

pion, runner-up and consolation In addition, ten players in each bracket will be given all-tourna-

ment prizes. The coaches of the top teams will, in addition, share First round pairings: GIRLS - Gail vs Loop, 2 p. m.,

Thursday; Dawson vs Sands A, 4:30 p. m.; Klondike vs Flower Grove, 7 p.m., all games on Angelo

The girls' championship game the boys' title game at 8:45 p. m.,

#### San Angelo Rams Kayo Schreiner

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo College, on the comeback trail since its loss in the semifinals of the Odessa College Tournament, mauled Schreiner Institute, 85-69, in a practice tilt here Tuesday

Kirby Pugh, freshman from Ab-ilene, tossed in 19 points for San Thursday, Sands B drew the first | Ronnie Turnbow, formerly of

round bye and will meet the win-ner of the Klondike-Flower Grove Sweetwater, kept Schreiner in con-tention with a 19-point effort. Mike game at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

BOYS — Gail vs Loop, 3:15
p. m.; Dawson vs Sands, 5:45
p. m.; Garden City vs Forsan, 8:15 p. m.; Klondike vs Flower

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## Four BS Teams In Tournament

Four local junior high school basketball teams are entered in but was picked for a bowl game which begins today and continues

played starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. First round pairings, listed with starting times:

> SEVENTH GRADERS - San Angelo Lake View vs Big Spring Goliad, 4 p.m., Wednesday; Snyder Lamar vs. Lamesa, 6 p.m., Wednesday: Silver vs Ballinger. 3 p. m., Thursday; Big Spring Runnels vs Roscoe, 5:30 p. m. Thursday: Sweetwater vs Colorado City, 8 p. m., Thursday.

EIGHTH GRADERS - Lake Bernard Seidenberger of Gar-View vs Big Spring Goliad, 5 den City was the lone area boy named to the All District 5-B p. m., Wednesday; Snyder Lamar eight-man football platoons an-The elite team was selected by do City, 6:45 p. m., Thursday;

vs Lamesa, 7 p. m., Wednesday; ballinger vs Roscoe, 4:15 p. m., Thursday; Sweetwater vs Colora-Big Spring Runnels vs West- to stop anybody much it had an brook, 9:15 p.m., Thursday.

net Bowl. Baylor had a 5-5 record but while it didn't have the defense offense that kept the crowd on its

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor, toes. The Bears scored more which had a poor season when points than last year's Gator the won-loss record is considered Bowl team, rolled up 235 more the Colorado City JH tournament, because of its exciting offense, yards on the ground and led the flies out today for New York Southwest Conference in passing. where it will play Utah State in Bridgers is taking a squad of the new Gotham Bowl Saturday. 48 to New York. He hopes it will Utah State, which had a 9-0-1 do better than last year's team record and was ranked tenth in did in the Gator Bowl when it

**Baylor Faces Rugged Test** 

In Gotham Bowl Saturday

the nation left home Tuesday night got beat 13-12 by Florida.

Coach John Bridgers of Baylor

isn't taking Utah State lightly al-

though it didn't play the kind of

schedule his Bears did. In fact,

said Bridgers, "Reports and films

indicate Utah State might well be

the best team we've met this sea-

If so, Baylor is in for trouble

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rated No. 3, Arkansas, No. 9, and

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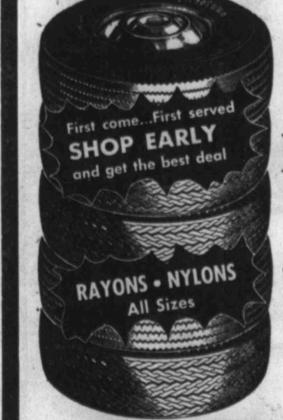
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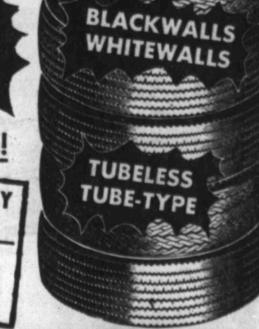


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WASHINGTON (AP)-President | the Venezuelan capital. An ad- | that the Secret Service must look ica undoubtedly will call forth special precautions for his safety. which then Vice President and for the Kennedys. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were stoned and spat upon in one of the most hostile demonstrations ever made against an American official of such high stature.

This will be in the mind of the U.S. Secret Service, whose duty it is to protect the President. This fact is underscored by the stoning Monday night of cars bringing six the airport. Stones flew when the loose. There have been a number a sniff of it. of student demonstrations over the past few weeks, following Venezuela's cutting off diplomatic ties with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The visiting senators passed off the attack on them as something from a few trouble makers. U.S. Embassy officials said they were confident that Venezuela would tighten the protection for President Kennedy

U.S. security officers were hesiwould be taken to safeguard Kennedy during his 24-hour stay in It is to Venezuelan authorities

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Kennedy's journey to Latin Amer- vance force of Secret Service to the major share of the task of said Dyer, out they go. Or if they agents will cover the ground His first stop on Dec. 16 will there. Until they report back, ofbe Caracas, Venezuela. That was ficials here cannot determine just the site 21/2 years ago of riots in what precautions will be taken

When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Latin America last spring, there were demonstrations in Buenos Aires and Montevideo, but nothing of the sort to which Nixon was subjected in Caracas.

In Buenos Aires on Feb. 26 of last year, Eisenhower encountered U.S. senators into Caracas from demonstrations by supporters for former dictator Juan Peron. Pocavalcade stalled in traffic before lice used tear gas to quell them a high school and students cut at one point and Eisenhower got

Then in Montevideo on March 2, 1960, there was a demonstration by students in front of the University of Montevideo, a center of Communist activities.

Police brought out tear gas and fire hoses. Again Eisenhower got some of the gas and rubbed his eyes for a time, although he dismissed the demonstration as "a very small thing" in comparison tant to say whether extra steps with the enthusiasm of the bulk of the people who greeted him.

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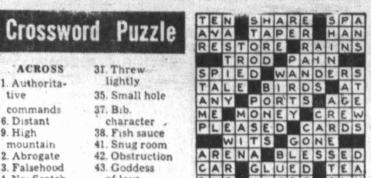
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#### How To Tampa With The Tenants

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Tampa housing authority has tied the can to tenants who refuse to sign a non-Communist oath.

Authority director Thomas Dyer said his agency is requiring heads of family to sign an oath that they are not members of the Communist party. If they don't, safeguarding the President and are applicants for future housing, they don't get in.



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#### Intelligence Report Shows Red Army Fast, Powerful

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many rivers in Europe, the So-

viets have developed what Fitch

called excellent bridging equip-

ment, a light amphibious tank and

amphibious armored vehicles to

In planning for defense, the So-

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-A Polaris missile raced several

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Ameri- | around 150. In addition to airborne can intelligence experts believe outfits, the Russians use tank and that if the Soviet Union were to mobilized rifle divisions strike in Europe the Soviets would launch sudden, simultaneous nuclear attacks on all of the continent's Western defenses.

divisions muster more than 200 The intelligence men expect tanks each. rapid, deep armored Soviet thrusts The Russians have nuclear weapwould come next. ons for support of all major

Once the ground attack was in motion, the Soviets would send in units in waves in an effort to keep their advance moving day and

The Russians could be expect-ed to try to maintain constant contact with Allied forces so Western commanders would have to hold their own atomic fire or risk the destruction of their forward

Maj. Gen. A. R. Fitch, the Army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence, sketched current Soviet tactical doctrine earlier this week at a meeting of civilian aides to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. at Ft. Mon-

roe, Va. Fitch's talk was confined to an evaluation of Soviet military concepts. He did not comment on moves the United States might make in the event of a Soviet attack on the European allies.

He said Soviet tactical doctrine has been modified to incorporate The Navy, announcing the success, termed the control mechannuclear weapons delivered by aircraft or missiles, but conventional artillery retains a prominent role. evaluated for possible use in the The emphasis in Soviet tactical

planning is on the use of armor, dispersion of forces and mobility, both to exploit Russian nuclear in 1964, with a range of 2,875 firepower and to minimize casualties from opposing atomic weap-

The Army intelligence specialist said the number of Soviet line divisions is expected to remain at

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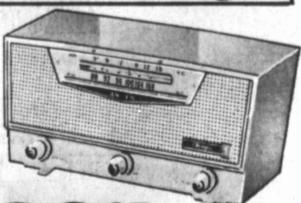
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The Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown, director of worship of the United Lutheran Church in America, suggested in an article in an isof The Lutheran that urches give up religious celebration of Christmas Day, since holy day has been taken over commerical interests. Dr. wn lives in Harrington Park,

# Mayor Claims Blackmail In **Bracero Tiff**

mayor accused the Labor Department of blackmail Tuesday in a spute over a segregated swim-

igency has promised to halt the men who serve in the armed iring of Mexican farm labor in forces in peacetime has been this area unless the municipal asked by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, pool is integrated within 30 days. D-Tex. cilman Harry Stokes said they Rotary Club, Yarborough said the will fight the ruling "not because cold war education bill would do of the integration angle but be- more to further the general cause we resent a government bu- cause of education than "any reau trying to ram something other measure pending in the Sendown our throats."

"This is nothing more than Yarborough said a bill which blackmail and I don't think the is sponsoring would make government should stoop to such available education at the college a thing," the mayor said. The pool is closed for the win-

armers in this area near Lubbock shooting war. der an agreement between the United States and Mexico.

MEETING CALLED The 31 farmers who would be

ment ban were called to meet effected by such a Labor Departwith the Slaton city council Tues-'We told the Department of La-

bor we would work something out, and I think we have. They're just trying to put the squeeze on the bracero program and get it closed down entirely," Stokes

A Mexican in August was denied admittance to the city swimming pool, which is operated by the Board of City Development with tax funds.

Then the Labor Department, under whose jurisdiction the bracero program falls, notified city officials they must admit Mexicans

to the pool "We formed a committee of one councilman, one member of the BCD and three outsiders to look into the situation and come up with a solution," Lemon said.

"By that time the pool had been closed for the winter, and we told the Department of Labor we would let them know what we would do by March 1 when the pool was getting ready to reopen.' DO IT NOW!

After another exchange of communications with the Labor Department's regional office in Dallas, Lemon received a letter last week. It read, in part:

"This is to advise that unless the City of Slaton takes corrective action to remove the discriminatory restrictions in connection with the use and operation of the municipal pool within 30 days after receipt of this certified letter, action will be instituted to remove any Mexican nationals in the area and prohibit Mexican nationals being contracted into the area."

Copies of the letter went to Community Producers, Inc., of Lubbock: the Lorenzo Producers farmers in the Slaton area, who will be denied the use of Mexican nationals if Slaton is also Mexican nationals if Slaton is placed on the list of unacceptable communities because of discriminatory prac-

Stokes said several farmers who would be involved have been in-"We explained it to one of them,

and he told us, "Well, just tell them to go to hell."

#### Investors Plan Fallout Village

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A group of private investors announced plans Tuesday for a \$2.5-million "fallout"

village" in Tulsa. A spokesman said plans call for construction of a 1,000-foot-long shelter with 831 family units accommodating up to 4,400 persons.

# Pretty Short War For Jap Veteran

Sakamaki laughs today about be- aboard other mother subs. ing the first Japanese prisoner captured by the Americans in

Pearl Harbor on that Sunday morning two decades ago—Dec. 7, 1941—and torpedo the battleship

a fiasco that ended with him being washed up nearly drowned at away. the feet of a U.S. Army sergeant on a sandy seashore in Hawaii at dawn the next day.

Now the well-to-do chief of exports for Japan's largest automobile manufacturer, Toyota Motor Co. Ltd., Sakamaki looks back at his two-day war against the United States and says: "Pretty short war. The Pearl Harbor attack started World War II for me-and

It wasn't until this year that he got a look at Pearl Harboraboard a cruise ship. The Japanese government de-

clared him dead rather than ad- the seamen running on the deck." mit that an imperial navy officer had submitted to the disgrace of

Sakamaki said he and his single crewman, Petty Officer Kiyoshi Inagaki, left Japan's Kure naval base on Oct. 16 aboard "mother sub" No. 24 bound for Pearl Har-

Their midget sub, 78 feet long and packing two 18-inch torpedoes, was strapped on No. 24's deck. They surfaced off the harbor the evening of Dec. 6. Four other two-

#### Senator Urges Peacetime GI Bill

Texans for a bill which would pay as underground shelters. Local officials said the federal part of the college expenses of

Mayor L. C. Lemon and coun- In an address to the Austin

level to five million "young Americans who have had their education interrupted by military service just as completely in this cold Mexican workers are hired by war as if they had served in a

He said about 250,000 in Texas would benefit.

TOYOTA, Japan (AP) - Kazuo man subs already had arrived Japanese received minor wounds

"We could see the stars twinkling. There were many lights vis-He was the skipper of a midget submarine assigned to sneak into listened to music from a Honolulu

All hands were issued sake for a farewell party. About midnight Sakamaki and Inagaki climbed Sakamaki's attack turned into into the midget sub and set off for Pearl Harbor, seven miles

The midget ran into trouble the moment it was launched. Its steering gear went out of order and the sub bucked through the sea 'like a wild horse." "Every time I started the en-

gines the nose popped up to the surface," Sakamaki said. "So for three hours Inagaki and I carried heavy lead ballast from the stern to the bow. This exhausted us." When the sub finally got on

patrol boats so close I could see tralia).

The Americans dropped depth charges "and the sub was twisted violently this way and that." Both

#### Will Eskimos Inherit The Earth?

WASHINGTON (AP)- Here's a switch from the old story about Americans trying to sell refrigerators to the Eskimos: Canadians are trying to sell igloos to Americans for fallout shelters.

ce and snow igloo but are of a later he drowned. fibrous plastic material in an igloo shape and can accommodate eight persons. Canada's civil defense ber I was being picked up on the AUSTIN (AP) - Support by organization has approved them beach by an American Army

and the sub's torpedo launching mechanism was wrecked.

"But I made up my mind to enter the harbor and dash into a battleship and explode the torpedoes that way," Sakamaki said. Then the sub hit a coral reef just outside the harbor and came to the surface. Sakamaki saw an American destroyer close by and U.S. guns on the shore.

TOO CLOSE "An American officer told me later the destroyer was too close Sakamaki said. H. quickly backed the sub into deeper water to wait until darkness for another attempt to enter the harbor.

"By this time the bad air and gas in the sub and the tension had almost killed us," Sakamaki

harbor the night of Dec. 7 failed and Inagaki argued they should withdraw to take part in future course Sakamaki put up the peri-scope and saw "two American nila, Singapore and Sydney (Aus-

> Sakamaki agreed and headed the sub for Lanai Island, southeast of Pearl Harbor, where they were to be picked up by the mother sub.

WAY OFF

"At dawn on Dec. 8 we surfaced off what we thought was Lanai," Sakamaki said, "but it turned out we were near the northeast coast of Oahu Islandway off course.

"We hit another reef and were unable to float off so we set the sub on fire and jumped overboard. I was so exhausted I was unable to swim, so I just floated on my back. Inagaki tried to They're not the old-fashioned swim to shore and I learned

"I fell unconscious while float ing and the next thing I remem-





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#### A Devotional for Today

Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace. (Luke 2:29.)

PRAYER: Our Father, forgive us for thinking of Christmas as an event in the past only. May we experience the coming of Thy Son into our hearts. So grant us the peace and joy of Christmas anew and now today. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Interesting But Not Likely

Commenting on one phase of the interview President Kennedy granted Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia, Roscoe Drummond, seasoned capitol correspondent, suggests that one of Mr. Adzhubei's responses was so "good" that it ought to be tested at once for its sincerity.

Replying to the President's contention that the gravest threat to peace was Russia's constant outward push of communism, Mr. Adzhubei said that his government "believes that every people chooses such a system of government as they like. Let the people decide. . . .

Well, Mr. Drummond, added, why not press at once in the United Nations Assembly for a resolution which would 1) recognize that there are peoples who have been or are presently denied the right freely to determine the form of their ets confronted with their words.

governments, and there should be organized plebiscites to determine the will and desire of these peoples as to the form of their governments; 2) that these plebiscites shall be conducted by secret ballot and universal adult suffrage and without distinction as to race, creed or color: and 3) that these plebiscites shall be duly supervised by the United Nations Plebiscites Commission under the supervision of the United Nations so that they will guarantee the free expression of the peoples regarding their future."

"Will Premier Khrushchev join in letting the people of Hungary and East Germany and Poland—and elsewhere—decide what kind of government they want?" asks Mr. Drummond. Of course, he and everyone else knows, but it would be revealing, interesting to see the Sovi-

#### Security And Unpleasantries

The Army has a regulation which re- ning his uniform. A case in point came to quires clearance by a superior officer of anything written by service personnel for publication. It is not difficult to see the sound reasoning behind this rule-and yet, as most any old veteran knows, regulations sometimes may be enforced in an unfair manner.

Obviously, servicemen might unknowingly impart information in their writings which could be useful to our enemies, particularly if the serviceman is in or works near a classified project. Further, it is understandable, although debatable, that the Army should look askance upon articles or stories which might reflect upon the integrity or damage the morale of the service.

But a serviceman does not necessarily forfeit his constitutional rights when don- criticisms.

light recently when a Chicago man was disciplined for complaining of his lot at Fort Devens, Mass., in a letter to the Boston Herald.

Factual articles, sometimes even fiction stories, dealing with service subjects certainly should be scrutinized for security purposes before publication. But the right of the American soldier to gripe, and the right of all citizens to write letters to the editor or to their congressmen, should not be abridged.

The services might be wise to take another look at their interpretations of this regulation to make sure that they are only checking on matters of security rather than shielding themselves from

#### David Lawrence Who's Liberal And Conservative?

WASHINGTON-Who is a "true liberal" vate clubs or organizations whom they nowadays? The word "liberal" has often been used mistakenly to characterize advocates of progress just as the word which, incidentally, has just been conervative" has often been used wrongly to denote a person allegedly opposed to progress.

But a true conservative, like a true liberal, really wants to conserve the Constitution and the basic principle that, in a free society, there must be government only by law and not by coercion.

GOVERNMENT by coercion has sometimes been resorted to under the present administration, just as it was at times under the preceding administration. To curry favor with certain blocs of voters, principle is sacrificed to expediency. An executive agency, for instance - whose edicts have never been authorized by any law of Congress-was set up a few years ago, with the Vice President as chairman, and has been continued under the Kennedy administration. It undertakes to tell anyone engaged in business that he cannot get to keep a contract with the government no matter how low in price is his bid unless, in effect, he hires a certain proportion of his employes according to race or color or creed. This is called "non-discrimination." In theory, it can be supported as "good politics," but it has no sanction in law.

JUST A FEW months ago government agencies were sending out purchase orders for subscriptions to newspapers and other publications needed by the Armed Services and it was stipulated, as a condition of purchase, that the publishers must swear or affirm that not only were they not discriminating in matters of employment but that they would deal only with the subcontractors who followed the same rule of "non-discrimination." The idea that the press must be free from dictation or coercion by the government did not seem to be considered.

THOUGHT CONTROL goes even further unofficially. Members of the administration are boycotting private clubs that do not admit Negroes as members. In New York and Washington not all the members of the diplomatic service of foreign governments are admitted to such clubs. In the past, private clubs here have not admitted diplomats from Communist-bloc countries. In theory, it might be argued that, in the "public interest," all private clubs should admit anyone the government here might wish to see admitted. The true liberal and the true conservative would naturally argue that it is not the function of the government to tell pri-

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should admit as members.

THIS IS A FORM of thought control hy a pror Catholic Church, the Reverend James A. McInerney, professor of philosophy and theology at De Paul University, Chicago. In a speech there before the National Interfraternity Conference, he said during last weekend:

'The open, the underhand, the halfhearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities and sororities are the result of ignorance and malice. For an institution of higher learning to be guilty of either is unthinkable. To proclaim the attack in the sacred name of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity or his religion reveals the grossest kind of ignorance.

TO BELONG to a fraternity or not to belong, to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind or to accurately defined civil rights."

The Associated Press reports that "a sampling of delegate opinion indicated agreement with Father McInerney." Not only Professor McInerney but also

Dr. Dexter L. Hanley, S. J. professor of law at Georgetown University-another Catholic priest who is a prominent educator-can surely be said to qualify in the category of true liberals. Professor Hanley expressed a view which may come as a surprise to those who have assumed that the Catholic Church opposes birth control and therefore is in favor of laws that prohibit birth control measures. But Professor Hanley made a speech here last Friday in which he severely criticized an old Connecticut law which makes it a crime to engage in artificial birth control or to spread any information about such measures. Professor Hanley said:

"OF COURSE I maintain that the practice of birth control is morally wrong, but it is difficult to see the direct social harm of it. And the unenforceability of such a law could lead to disrespect for law in general."

Professor Hanley said also that individuals should seek first to influence society through persuasion and conviction rather than to coerce it by law. He added that he objected to "the present tendency to require legislators to prove their freedom from 'clerical domination' by voting against bills to which they may object on political grounds." He then declared that a member of Congress who happens to be a Catholic should not have to vote in favor of President Kennedy's bill to aid public schools in order to prove that he is an American.

EXPRESSIONS LIKE these proclaim a philosophy of voluntarism as contrasted with the widely hailed doctrines of coercionism that are so often accepted nowadays as the measure of so-called "liberalism." If, moreover, these courageous pronouncements help to define the difference between true liberals and those who profess but do not practice liberalism, the progress of worthy reform movements in America may really be accelerated. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc).

#### Volcano Won't Work

HONOLULU (#)-Hopes of harnessing volcanic steam for cheap electrical power appear to be evaporating.

The Hawaii Thermal Power Co. has abandoned four of its five sites where drilling started five months ago. A spokesman for the company said

cracks and lava tubes have plagued drilling and expensive tools have been lost. One site was given up after drillers hit a stream of hot water.

amounts of histamine, giving the pepper than she really wants or and may put a complete end to system a chance to develop more likes, just because you tell her the trouble. I must warn however, tolerance to it.

Then the amounts are grad- What MIGHT impress her is may be very stubborn. The remaining rig is in the puna area on the slopes of much-active Kilauea Volcano.



DEFEATING HIS OWN PURPOSE

# James Marlow

#### After 20 Years, We're Still In A Mess

WASHINGTON (AP) - If an they're prepared to shoot, and road center to wiping out cities. outer-space psychiatrist had been they tell each other so. watching earth people these past

There's no solution in sight. As an upside-down look at the earth, could appreciate how down-side

the conduct of company business,

firm depends. Employes wishing

use the pay telephones in the cor- ence.

to make emergency private calls

they would be just as effective if

they were printed in Chinese, and

floated out to sea in a sealed

hands dutifully drop their coins in

switchboard is so swamped with

personal calls that anyone having

to make a call on company busi-

nature of their emergencies? Well,

you have probably overheard in

Hungry Harry-Life is just one

store lunch counter for java, sand-

final call: "Rush up some sodium

bicarb, Joe, my stomach feels

the left side, close to my eye.

andlook bad during the head-

ache. These nearly always begin

at night, around 2 to 5 a.m., and

if it does any good. If it is a

histamine headache, are injec-

tions necessary for each attack,

or could it be cured completely?

eyes red and watering, onset of

the attack coming at night.

ation of excess histamine.

process --

continue until 2 or 3 in the after-

'It occurs about once a week

seven or eight years is a hista- are encountered.

or so. The eyes appear reddened has started, it is too late. The

"I take aspirin but don't know and the headaches start again.

That's a good description of the will harm her. When she has an

The treatment for histamine get over it-and it's not unlikely women.

histamine type of headache-one- egg you can't even see it for the

sided, localized behind the eye, seasoning.-Mrs. J. L.'

the headaches.

pay phone in the corridor.

switchboard again.

20 years, he might conclude: "Get President Kennedy said when he up it is. them a doctor; they look dis- took office, there may be none in our lifetime.

trip to Puerto Rico," he says.

for?" For every 12 tickets he sells,

cocktail dresses at about \$39.95?"

Odds-On Ollie-The office gam-

usually calls him back three times

To Your Good Health

Treatment For Histamine Headaches

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD ually increased until the body can the fact that people who know "Dear Dr. Molner: I wonder if tolerate, with having a headache, their way around in the smart

the trouble that I have had for the quantities of histamine that restaurants are very careful NOT

mine headache. It is always on No, you do NOT have the in- cause it destroys the true flavor

ache. By the time the headache

purpose is to prevent, not cure,

It may, of course, be necessary

much black pepper I'm sure it

-all the condiments add piquan-

occurs in some people, just as the stomach, especially black Or it may be vaginitis-that is,

others may react by having "hay pepper.

an infection caused by some sort fever" when pollen causes liber- Your daughter has a distorted of fungus or yeast. Or it may be

headaches is a desensitization (this is characteristic of teen- Clearing up the infected cervix

injecting very dilute agers) that she's using more will always help tremendously

histamine tolerance declines

to repeat the course of treatment

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14-year-old daughter who uses so not the same.

that phone line for 45 minutes.

Thursday, 20 years after Pearl In these 20 years the most over- enemies. Old enemies are new Harbor, earth people who were in whelming lesson earth people friends. Capitalism and commu-a dreadful mess then are in an have learned is how to kill them- nism, which had no trouble teamawful mess now, although now selves quicker and easier. They've ing up to wipe out fascism, now, they're not shooting at each oth- graduated from TNT bombs to when there's no one else to fight, er, except for here and there. But nuclear ones, from hitting a rail- can't bear each other.

Hal Boyle

Another Fringe Benefit

upon which the livelihood of the Herb gets a free one himself.

during working hours will please whenever the boss is in confer-

For a day or two the hired three in the afternoon. The bookie

the pay phone, then they go back in the morning and four times in

vate calls through the office time: Ollie has lost two bucks.

Who makes all these private say, "Remember now, if Amal-

here are a few typical characters put it all in International Widgits.

holding steady."

Only an outer-space man, with OLD FRIENDS have become new

Half the history of mankind was spent in learning how to get out of caves and live in the open. Now

mankind is building new caves, called bomb shelters, in his backyard, just in case. Russia, which proclaims its all and probably never will be.

Communism means giving to each

NEW YORK (AP)-Now and for his lodge's latest raffle. "For according to his needs. In Russia then a memo such as this is cir- only four-bits you get a chance to there's a caste system, with the culated in every office in Ameri- win a \$4,000 convertible and a free elite living highest off the hog. The Soviets, who call them-These phones are strictly for "How many shall I put you down selves a people's democracy, don't practice it and don't want it. They don't permit the people free elec-High-fashion Hortense-The sec- tions or, for that matter, anything retary does her shopping by phone to say about their government. The United States, which prides "What have you got new in itself on its free enterprise system, practices it only in a limited Management always launches she asks her favorite department way and it isn't entirely free at

these memos with high hopes, but store saleslady. And that ties up THE GOVERNMENT has to bail out the farmers with price supbler usually places four calls with his bookie in the morning, and ports, helps various enterprises with subsidies, puts up tariff walls because it dreads outside competition and puts all kinds of restrictions on business.

one by one, to slipping their pri- the afternoon. Net result at closing And this country, where every Old Bubblehead Himself-The 4th of July orators pay homage to the Declaration of Independ-In two weeks everything is back boss only makes two kinds of perto normal, which means-the sonal calls. In the morning he ence which says all men are phones seven to eight executive equal, had slavery for aimost half buddies in other firms trying to its existence and still discrimiset up a golf foursome. In the aft- nates against people, and segreness has to go out and use the ernoon-if he isn't playing golf- gates them, because of race.

Earth people, seen in a 20-year he phones his broker six times to backward look, felt at the time calls, and what is the desperate gamated Twiddlywinks goes up to that in defeating Hitler's Axis that they were cleansing the world, 87, sell every share I've got and giving it a new and innocent

that is, if International Widgits is But, as events showed, they The great mystery of American only cleared the decks for a longlong coffee break to him. Three industry is this: With all these er and perhaps more deadly strugtimes a day he phones the drug- emergency personal messages ty- gle between the West and coming up office switchboards, how munism.

wiches, doughnuts, pie, and does any business firm ever man-Still, there is still some consolacheesecake. At 5:15 he makes his age to get any business done? tion from these 20 years. The De-The answer is simple. No busi- partment of Health, Education ness is transacted in offices any- and Welfare says an American's more. It's all done in restaurants life expectancy in that time has Helpful Herbert-In the sweet during those three-hour lunches, risen from 64 to 69 years, which name of charity he calls a dozen The office phones are now merely is nice to think about, if he can acquaintances a day to sell tickets another employe fringe benefit. make it.

to use too much seasoning be-

"Dear Dr. Molner, May I have

some information on a condition

called leucorrhea: Is there any

possibility of permanent cure?-

Yes, there is most certainly a

possibility of permanent cure. It

depends, however, on finding and

The term means a whitish vag-

inal discharge. It is invariably

due to infection of the cervix (the

But beyond that, there is con-

Mrs. A. K.

"Dear Dr. Molner, I have a treating the cause, and causes are

Pepper, cinnamon, horseradish neck of the womb or uterus)

sense of flavor. Probably she'll a symptom of venereal disease in

## Inez Robb

Around The Rim

The Beginning On A Sunday Afternoon

I had dozen off before the telephone rang. I think I had been listening to the

Bears and the Cards on the radio and

had turned it off to enjoy a Sunday aft-ernoon nap. In so doing, I had missed

the electrifying interruption of the broad-

Now the telephone call jolted me out of my sleep and summoned me to the of-

fice. Incredibly, the Japs had bombed

Pearl Harbor. From the space of 20

years, it still seems almost incredible, although in retrospect the signs were

AT ANY RATE, a crew had been hasti-

ly assembled by Bob Whipkey, our pub-

lisher, and we began to produce an Extra.

This time we pulled out all the stops. The biggest and blackest type in the

house was used. We had some of the

type in the lead stories set 24 point

(the heading on this item is 18 point) and much of it 14 points black. As fast

as something would come off the Asso-

ciated Press wire, it was sent back and converted into bold type.

within a couple of hours, a crowd of sev-

eral score people had gathered around the office to get the printed word in addition to what they had been hearing.

AFTER THE EXTRA had been issued,

we stood around and speculated on what

this all meant. Of course it meant war

with the Japs, but none of us could realize

what a bitter, long struggle this would be.

It also probably meant war against the

Axis powers, and somehow we had the

idea that the story would be somewhat the same as in World War I when entry of

the United States tipped the scales and

By the time the presses were rolling

wound it up within a year and a half.

ing, for our Pacific fleet had been all

but put out of commission. It was unbe-

lievable but true. Anyway, once we got steamed up, a few bombs would be dropped on Tokyo and that paper and kindling city would go up in a historic fire of easy annihilation. Those Japs would

THE DAYS THAT followed brought so-bering news. We quickly learned to live with rumor, for within a couple of days

there were reports of a potential air

strike on the East Coast. There were

some wild tales of a thrust coming in

Before long, despite valiant defense, Wake Island fell, and then came Correigi-

dor and the loss of the Philippines. Guam

went and even Australia was menaced.

In the Atlantic a fearful toll was taken by

BUT IN TIME, we began to make good

on the fantastic airplane and tank production predictions of the President, and

our men, seasoned by reverses in North Africa and toughened by the island by island campaign in the Pacific, began

with our Allies the inexorable rollback of

There were other extras to come. There

was the early morning edition in which

we brought the word of the long-awaited

invasion on Normandy, another ultimate-

ly upon the German capitulation; and fi-

nally the boldest of all-"Japs Surren-

der." Four and a half bloody and terrible

years had elapsed since that incredible

Sunday afternoon-that afternoon of the

-JOE PICKLE

German U boats on our shipping.

the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

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get it in short order.

from the Pacific.

All of us were in for a rude awaken-

#### No More Fortune Telling?

Almost everything in this world constituting fun is either "immoral, illegal or fattening"-that's the most famous phase Alec Woollcott left to posterity.

Truth to tell, someone is always taking the joy out of life. Now I read that my government is about to crack down on the use of electronic brains that analyze the handwriting, and thus character, of interested parties who think they have one, plus small change.

IN NEW YORK in recent months it has been possible to step into certain fiveand-dimes, deposit a coin in an impressive IBM machine, stand back in awe while it winks its lights and clanks its gears, and then pick up a bunch of punched cards revealing a man or woman in his true, or IBM, light.

For instance, by consulting the IBM computer, I discovered that I "enjoy immensely the company of the opposite sex." which is the truth, the whole truth, so help me Thomas J. Watson.

YET OFFICERS of the law and of IBM feel that even this shrewd bit of character analysis, extracted from my handwriting, not only demeans the vast purposes of the electronic brain but defrauds the public. In the first place, the righteous feel

that analysis of handwriting is in ill use of a machine that can hold more in its transistors than a million men in their toupees. And, again, the law and IBM says that although the machine is smarter than all-get-out, it cannot and does not analyze character through handwriting. It can't even analyze handwriting.

IT SEEMS that the machine doesn't size me up, after all. Instead, the sizing up, if it is done, is by the machine's smart operators. They just feed into the IBM's maw a sample of your or my

handwriting in order to make the process look on the level. They set the lights blinking and the gears grinding for the same purpose. Then the rascals pick up a batch of

cards (they have several assortments) and hand them to the customer. Sometimes the operator, a shrewd judge of suckers, picks up the pack of cards he feels most nearly fits his pigeon. I REALIZE that not everyone would

agree with my IBM "analysis" that I am "affable, courtesous and obliging," although I find this a very deft summary of my charming and extrovert nature. There are even some of my nearest and dearest who will forever doubt the efficacy of electronic brains, since the computer I consulted said I per and emotions sensibly under control." Although I agree.) However, that bit of analysis is in fair

way of contradicting another that insists I "am warm and loving and may look for variety in affections." (My husband agrees with the government that the IBM machines have gone too far or, rather, have been put to nefarious uses, although he is in accord that I "have a good sense of humor but am personally sensi-

IT SEEMS a bit sad to me that the only function performed by these enormously complicated mechanical brains that the average citizen can understand is about to be declared illegal. They are so frightfully complicated, with Ph.D.s constantly in attendance as mere babysitters, that it is rather homey to have them perform a simple and understandable function such as the analysis of handwriting. But now the cops have been called in.

I suppose fortune cookies will be next. (Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, 'Inc.)

# Holmes Alexander

#### Time To Be Specific

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy, to this observer, has made two significant jumps in development as a world statesman, and requires only the third to reach an eminence which he, as an historian would admire.

time last year when he made the transition from candidate to President-elect, taking on (to those of us who saw him come and go at his red brick Georgetown home) a poise and aura almost as if he had been touched with whatever celestial light falls upon the true rulers of

The headache is the body's re- cy to food in appropriate siderable variation. It may be "He's a great performer," was the reaction to its inability to tolerate amounts. Overused, they destroy caused by some infection which the release of histamine by the flavor. Most condiments, in ex-becomes established following body's cells. It is a reaction which cess, can cause some irritation of tearing of the tissue in childbirth.

HERE, AS OTHERS have noted in different ways, is why Mr. Kennedy, in the opinion of almost all who see him, still misses the thing he strives for true greatness. He is a magnificent performer, gives a marvelous appearquestions with good grammar and pertinent reference, displays a universal knowledge that would be admirable in a sage. All is there, with one exception,

which the following sequence will illu-

The first leap upward occurred this

THE SECOND increase of stature has taken place during 1961 and is visible and audible in virtually every public appearance that he makes. Mr. Kennedy, whatever the political judgment upon him, has acquired a well-nigh incredible knowledge of the politics, economy military strength, legislative history and living conditions of Americans, as well as of the world's personalities, problems, geography and politics. It just doesn't seem possible that another man in the U.S.A. has as many facts in his head as Mr. Kennedy, files them more neatly, or uses them more articulately. He is the First Citizen in this most praiseworthy, significant sense.

YET SOMETHING impedes him from being the surpassingly great leader which he gives every appearance of being. Leaving the press conference of November 29th, many reporters were commenting on the hardness and vigor of his responses to so many diverse, difficult questions. But one reporter, not this one, best epitomized, in one sentence, what we all had seen.

strate. Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the President said this to A. I. Adzhubei. editor of the Russian publication "Izvestia."

KENNEDY: "What we object to is the attempt to impose communism by force, or a situation where once a people have fallen under communism, the Communists do not give them a fair opportunity to make another choice. . . The peoples of Eastern Europe do not, in our opinion, today, have a free choice."

But only four days later the President fielded this question. Reporter:". . .I wonder if you could

tell us how this criterion would apply to Finland where, apparently, the only anti-Soviet candidate to President Kekkonen has been pressured into retiring from the

MR. KENNEDY: "I think the general thesis which I expressed on Saturday still stands. . . I would prefer to make that as a general statement rather than apply it to any particular country, ..." Well - heaven preserve us! Here is the

American President, Free World leader. potentially the statesman of statesmen in this half-century, who favors political freedom in "general thesis" and "as a general statement," but will not favor Finnish freedom at a time when the Finns are being swindled out of it.

MR. KENNEDY'S failure, if I dare call it that, is compounded by all the fine qualities and rounded knowledge that are at his command. He knows that Finland has been shoved into holding what amounts to a one-party, one-candidate, pro-Soviet election for its presidency, And Mr. Kennedy does a swift bout of generalized shadow-boxing around a very real, specific subject. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Growing Like A Weed

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# Officers Are Elected By Rebekah Lodges

they met in their lodge halls Tuesday evening: plans were also dis- tary and team captain. cussed for future socials.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS Mrs. John Cate was elected no- Garland Land is to be treasurer, ble grand of the John A. Kee Re- and Mrs. Horace Smith, repre-

Jones Lamar, recording secre- 3-year trustee.

Selected as financial tary was Mrs. Homer Petty; Mrs. bekah Lodge Tuesday evening in sentative to Grand Lodge with

# Programs Given For Rest Home Patients

the community mission work of DOUGLAS CIRCLE

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Modisette, the Douglas Circle members gave a farewell of Mrs. Dick Collier Tuesday party for Mrs. Randal Dillard, who will leave soon for Pennsyl-

Following the presentation of gifts, the group went to the Jen- Posey. kins Rest Home where they gave a devotion on the Christmas to be presented Tuesday eve-Story and sang carols.

for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at minded members of the deadline the church, when all circles will for assembling a basket for a meet for a Royal Service pro- needy family. Supplies are to be

Mrs . R. N. Adams opened the meeting.

by members of Baptist Temple votion was given. Refreshments WMS circles Tuesday as part of were served by the six members. fit bingo party slated for Dec. 15

EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE Mrs. A. C. Faulkner was welcomed as a new member by the Evan Holmes Circle in the home

A study on community missions was led by Mrs. Max Legg after the opening prayer by Mrs. A. R.

ning were anounced by Mrs. Neal The next meeting was announced Bryant; Mrs. J. R. Berry retaken to her home by Dec. -19.

Following the business session, Mrs. Monroe Gafford was host-ess for members of the Fisher Rest Home to give a program of Circle who met in her home be- songs, prayer and an account of fore going to the Dixon Rest home the Christmas Story. Mrs. C. L. to present a program for the pa-McKinney reviewed the story. Eight members took part in the

### Bridge-Luncheon Held In Honor Of Mrs. Taute

bridge-luncheon party held Tues-day afternoon at Big Spring Coun-boughs and gold wheat spreading will be from 8:30 am. to 4:30 p.m. try Club with Mrs. Leland Youn- from the base of a large green kin, the hostess. The occasion candle. In front of the candle complimented Mrs. August Taute, who will leave soon to join her husband, Col. Taute, at Del Rio. Green and red were colors ers of green velvet. used in keeping with the seasonal

# P-TA Has Report On Meeting

Reports from the P-TA state convention were given Tuesday morning for members of the City P-TA Council when they met at Mrs. Adolph Swartz. Goliad Junior High School. W. C. Blankenship brought devotion and outlined the legislative program adopted by the

group, which met in Houston the of Mary Catholic Youth Organilast part of November. Mrs. Buford Hull described the pageant presented by pupils of tory of Texas, with a symphony prior to the group meeting. orchestra and using a cast of

about 300. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Loren Warren for her work on the council by-laws. Reports were given on the sale of savings

stamps and on publications. Announcement was made of the change in date for the Lakeview, Bauer and Kate Morrison Schools to help with the monthly party at the VA Hospital. The groups will serve in May instead of the month originally assigned to them. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. E. Ray.

#### Yule Party Given In Davis Home

Gifts were exchanged by mem-bers of the 1955 Hyperion Club at the holiday party given in the home of Mrs. John Davis Tuesday afternoon, Cohostesses were Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Lloyd Curley.

Mrs. Wesley Deats the topic, "Historical Look at Christmas in the United States." The group of 23 members voted to donate \$10 to the Tuber-

culosis Association. White net covered a tea table which was centered with an arrangement of green and red sequin bells in combination with red candles and white poinsettias.

#### Review Given For Fairview Club

For members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. H. S. Hanson reviewed the story, "The Open Door" by Faith Bald-

win.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD
agnet, installed officers of the club, using a Christmas tree motif in comparing the state organization to the base, the county group to the trunk and the indi-vidual clubs to the branches of

Sixteen attended the party; the next meeting was announced for Jan. 2, 1962, in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams, 1209 Dixie.

Local Rebekah Lodges elected the lodge hall. Mrs. L. L. Robert-Mrs. O. G. Burns as alternate and officers for the coming year when son was chosen vice grand; Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett is to serve as

of worldwide activities of Odd Felter. Participating were Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. Cate, Mrs. Elmo Martin, Mrs. Joe B.

Nixon and Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Mary E. Schulte and Mrs. Earl V. Bruce will receive the in- club. itiatory degree Dec. 19; certificates of perfection in unwritten work were presented to Mrs. Fern Smith and Mrs. Cate.

Members continued plans to assist the Odd Fellows with the bene-About 41 members attended the

**BIG SPRING REBEKAHS** Mrs. Gordon Hickman will head the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge following an election Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Wayne Moore will be vice grand; Mrs. Claude Gilliland, lodge deputy, and Mrs. Tom McAdams, representative to Grand Lodge. Mrs. Earl Wilson was elected

trustee; all other officers retained their responsibilities. The group voted to send a Christmas box to the child they assist in the Children's Home at Corsicana; gifts are to be brought to the meeting Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for the family party slated for Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. Twenty-nine were present.

#### Bazarr Plans Announced By TSFSA Women

Big Spring Chapter of Texas School Food Service Association, which includes school cafeteria workers, will have its annual Thirty-six guests attended the motif, using a table centerpiece Christmas bazaar Saturday Dec. Handmade items will be on display. Suitable for Christmas gifts were clustered gold sprayed arti- will be aprons, pillow cases, poochokes and satin baubles dles, pot holders, placques, etc. accented with bows and stream-Proceeds from sales will go toward defraying expenses of worktable formation were green and workshop at Texas Tech. The

#### Mrs. Gandy To Be Reviewer For Tea

o the scene, and gold glit- new and better services in school

tered boughs were placed at in- cafeteria operations.

tervals along the side tables,

Mrs. Taute received a gift of French perfumes which were brought recently from the conti-

nent by Col. Younkin, Bridge

CYO Meeting Is

Slated Sunday

day, in the Church Hall.

spread with green linen.

prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. John Fish, "The Story of the Other Wise second; and Mrs. Robert Strip-Man" by Van Dyke will be reviewed by Mrs. Ronnie Gandy for The hostess was assisted by members and their guests at the silver tea planned by the Forsan Study Club for Thursday evening at the school. Time for the

party is set for 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. V. Wash is in charge of the program, and music will be under the direction of Mrs. J. C. A meeting of Immaculate Heart | Ferguson.

Hostesses for the tea, to which zation will be held at 7 p.m. Sunthe public is invited, are Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. D. W. Day, Officers of the CYO will have Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. C. B. Long, Houston schools based on the his- a session, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. A. J.



The charter was draped for the quarters officers were hostesses late Tillie Aston of Sherman, head for a combined Christmas and of worldwide activities of Odd Fellowship as sovereign grand mas- Mrs. Wilson A. Nixon, at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB, Friday

A cocktail party from 7 until 8 o'clock was followed by dinner served to 82 officers and their wives in the fireplace room of the Maj. Nixon will leave soon for

England, where he is to be stationed. Mrs. Nixon with their two daughters will go to Florida to be with her mother until they can join Maj. Nixon. The head table was decorated with a small lighted Christmas

> evergreen were placed at inter-vals along the tables. Door prizes were Santa Claus tumblers filled with nuts and candy. Maj. and Mrs. Nixon received gifts, his being a Christmas fly swatter. A blue ceramic lazy-

tree. Silvered pine cones and

#### Coahomans Are Attending Meet Of Presbyterians

susan was Mrs. Nixon's gift.

COAHOMA (SC) - Women of the Presbyterian Church who comprehensive lessons in dressare attending district con- making send 50 cents. ference in Ballinger today include Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Ray Echols and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Brownfield visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rosetta Roberts.

Mrs. B. R. Thomason is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett the past week home of Mrs. Paul Allen with have been his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Renfro and Mrs. Rob Mrs. T. L. Gunn of Binger, Okla., and Howard Ingram of Abilene. Sunday guests in the home of dent, Mrs. James Barr, who in-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters troduced her mother, Mrs. Edd were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Gale and Dick of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney visited their son and his family, gifts was the highlight of the Also on the horseshoe-shaped ers who will attend the June over the weekend. Their grandred candles which gave a diffused workshop is conducted to teach daughter. Tanya Sue, who has a green linen covered table, cenbeen visiting them since Thanks- te giving, returned to her home in Christmas tree, with large red Muleshoe with them.

Susan, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Shive, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Special Meeting

The next meeting will be Jan. 8, in the home of Mrs. C. H. The Eveready Civic and Art DeVaney, and the program will Club will meet at the home of be on Texas Heritage, the Key Mrs. Nathan Moulden, 108 NE 9th to the Past, Present and Future, St., tonight, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. by Mrs. John Westmoreland. The This will be a special meeting, election of officers will also be

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# Nurses Request New Big Spring District

Festive decorations were in Mary Alice Anderson, Carmen Jo keeping with the Yuletide theme Padgett, Dorothy Williams. for a dinner meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association. District 21, Tuesday evening. Held nurses were in attendance.

Highlight of the monthly event were proposals and requests for setting up a Big Spring District. Tables featured an arrangement of holly in a brass bowl with red baubles, elfin pine cone Santas,

table were red candles and red carnation Christmas tree. Each member brought a gift to be given to a patient at the state

president, presided. In requesting the new district, registered nurses of Big Spring reported 40 new members. Fifty is the required number for forming a district. Medium size takes 1% yards of 35-inch fabric and 10 yards of New memberships were acquired during the past month by Esther Trantham, Faye Dunnam,

Mrs. Irene Holland of Odessa,

Those serving on the hostess committee were Elizabeth Hale, at Cosden Country Club, the affair was attended by members from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lamesa. Sixty registered

Bessie Love, Frances Bartlett,
Mrs. Fred Hyer, and Mary Jameson. Also present was the district secretary, Mrs. Margaret Lary of secretary, Mrs. Margaret Lary of

Westside Baptist

Twelve were present for the meeting of the Westside Baptist sprigs of evergreen and red can-WMS Tuesday morning at the dles in brass holders. On a side church; Mrs. Jake Trantham read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Leroy Minchew completed the study book, "Hands Across the Sea." Mrs. J. O. Murphy dismissed the group with prayer.

Birthday Party Is Given Mrs. Baker Mrs. Pearl Baker was the hon-

oree at a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon in observance of her 83rd birthday anniversary. Hostesses for the affair, given at the Jenkins Rest Home were Mrs. M. Jenkins and Mrs. John Schafer, Twenty-five attended the party and\_were served cake decorated in blue, yellow and pink frosting with "Happy Birthday"

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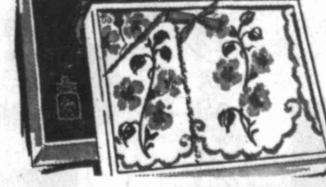
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# Jury Panel Drawn For Capital Cases

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Distance he said, one special venire can trict Court, has had a special venire than nire of 150 jurors drawn to serve one capital charge, provided, of in the trial of three capital cases course, that the defendants are in his court starting Monday.

jurors were drawn from the coun- observers as unusual for three ty jury wheel on Tuesday morn- major criminal cases to be docking. Judge Caton supervised the eted on one week's assignment. drawing of the names.

court at 10 a.m. on Monday. jurors to try Lewis Davis, accused nolly, charged with incest and ly assaulting his minor daughter statutory rape; and Henry M. Al- last July 4.

lumped the three capital crimes He is accused of having crimitogether for a single week's han- nally assaulted a 12-year-old Latin dling in the court. Under the law, American girl on July 23, 1960.

notify the jurors to report to the Brown. Brown was beaten

charged with statutory He and Davis are being held in

the county jail Jones, district attorney, Alvarez is at liberty on bond

# Sgt. Rosser, Formerly

ser, formerly stationed at Webb Air Force Base, retired from the serving 21 years in the Armed Porces. The Rossers are now living in Cass County, between Linden and Kildare.

Sgt. Rosser's longest tour of duty at one base was at Webb. The three Rosser children, Dickie, Ruth Alice and Bill Jr. were graduated from Big Spring High School. Mrs. Rosser was employed at the Herald, taught a ceramics class at Howard County Junior College, and painting at the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb

he served out the rest of his 21 us and was called to active duty as a captain in 1951 and served

# **Bid Openings** Set Dec. 13

Bids will be opened on Dec. 13 in Austin for three dwellings and one business building, as well as for miscellaneous windmills, fences, sheds and other equipment located on US 87 north of Big Spring.

The State Highway Department is to consider offers for property acquired when right of way on Tuesday in February. US 87 north of Big Spring was bought

Joe Smoot, assistant district engineer, said that the buildings include the former dwelling houses on property owned by Lester Newton, Clarence Thompson and J. E. Broughton and the building just north of the city limits which housed the Posey Tractor Com-Bids, Smoot said, will be ac-

cepted until Dec. 13.

#### TESCO Gets Rate Hike

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa City
Council has granted Texas Electric Service Co. here an average
3.3 per cent increase in all types of service. The rate hike becomes effective upon second and final reading later this month and with January, 1962 billings.

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of R. S. ANDERSON. Deceased. No. S219 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County. Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of December. 1961, 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 How-LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa City

In requesting the rate adjustment, LeRoy Olsak, TESCO manager, cited the increased cost of fuel, materials and general operation as the basic reasons for the

The minimum hike is 10 cents, but five additional kilowatt hours are to be provided at that rate step. The maximum residential increase is 32 cents a month.

About 25 per cent of the residential bills will decrease, 38 per cent will increase and the remainder will fluctuate between the two categories, some also showing a

slight rate decline. The adjustments would give TESCO a fair rate of return of 5.6 per cent, slightly above the estimated 5.26 per cent from existing rates.

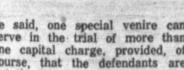
#### Four Lamesans Are Inducted

LAMESA (SC) - Four Lamesans were among a group of seven Dawson, Borden and Gaines countians sent for induction here Tuesday.

The men were to report to the Armed Forces Examining Sta-Abilene and sent from there to the reception center at Fort Ord, Calif.

The inductees include Alvin Tyler Jr., John P. Todd, W. Lee Harris and George F. Davis, all of Lamesa; J. L. Kilpatrick and C. Harvey, both of Seagraves; and Charles W. Stringer, Semi-

Seventeen others made the trip Abilene for pre - induction physicals.



# At Webb AFB, Retires

M. Sgt. William H. (Bill) Ros-

AFB.

A graduate of Atlanta (Cass County, Texas) High School where he played four years of football, Rosser started his military career with the Atlanta unit, 36th Division, Texas National Guard. The first assignment, after mobilization in 1940, was at Camp Bowie, near Brownwood. He left the National Guard to attend officers three years at Goodfellow AFB in candidate school at Fort Benning, San Angelo and at Webb as base Ga., and was commissioned in exchange officer. He was released May, 1942. He served as an in- as an officer in 1953, re-enlisted fantry officer in the Italian Thea- as a master sergeant, and served tre during World War II.

He left the Army as a captain in Korea. in 1946 and enlisted as a master sergeant in the Air Force where Force.

#### Marcy P-TA Hears Music Program

sented a Christmas program of music for the Tuesday night meetciation. Over 150 students, under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin F. countries around the world.

Mrs. Meacham was presented flowers by the students at the completion of the program and refreshments were served by the the P-TA will be held the first

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original
Letters of Administration with the Will
Annexed upon the estate of ANDY C.
SAVAGE. Deceased, No. S171 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the
undersigned, on the 3rd day of November. 1961, 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, ing 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 804 E, 15th Street. Big Spring, Texas. Dated this 4th day of December, 1961

MARGARET ANN SAVAGE.

Administratrix With the Will Annexed

Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANDY C. SAVAGE. Deceased, No. 5171 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas. LEGAL NOTICE

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BERTHA ANDERSON,
Executrix of the Estate of R. S.

Executrix of the Estate of R. S. ANDERSON. Deceased. No. 5219 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.



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LEGAL NOTICE

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The names of the prospective prospective

Given under my hand this the 4th day er, 1961. MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff, Howard County. By A. G. Mitchell, Dep

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6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
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10:00—The Price Is
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10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or
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11:30—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Sea Hunk
1:00—Jan Murray Show
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2:00—Young Dr. Maione
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9:00—Calendar 5—Secret Storm
6—Edge of Night
6—Cartoons
10—Love That Bob
10—The Texan 3:30—Edge of Night 4:30—Cartoon Circus 4:30—Love That Bob 5:30—The Texan 5:30—News Weather 5:35—Bruce Frazier 5:45—Doug Edwards 5:30—News Weather 5:35—Bruce Frazier 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Father Knows 9:30—I Love Lucy 10:00—Video Village 10:00—Package 6:30—Steve Allen 7:30—Picture of

10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—By-Line S. Wilson
12:00—News
12:20—Cartoons
12:30—As the World
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2:00—The Millionaire
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12:20—Cartoons
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1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty 2:30—Verdict is Yours

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL 3 3:30—Here's Hollywood 3:55—News 4:00—Child's World 4:30—Wild Bill Hickok 5:00—Cartoons 5:30—Huckleberry 3:00-Make Room for Daddy 11:00-Jack Paar Daddy
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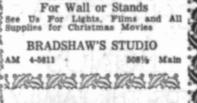
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been confined since the fatal said at the sanity hearing: "Eidishooting Jan. 28, 1959, of lawyer noff is perfectly sane and I would Ed Andress, 50, in a crowded air- not hesitate to refer a patient to port terminal at El Paso.

Eidinoff argues he now is sane and the state hospital here in East Texas should release him. The hearing continued today.

Dr. Charles Castner, superintend-







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RUSK (AP) — Dr. Harold ent of the hospital, testified Eidinoff, committed to a hospital Eidinoff's condition has improved, for the criminally insane, heard but not enough for his return to medical men debate whether it society. Four other psychiatrists

The El Paso physician, 52, has Dr. William Skinner of Houston Called by lawyers for Eidinoff, him tomorrow.'

> A district court jury at Lubbock decided Nov. 5, 1959, that the El Paso physician was insane then and at the time he killed Andress. Because of the verdict, Eidinoff did not stand trial on a murder charge.

> In committing him to the Rusk State Hospital, Dist. Judge Robert Bean said Eidinoff should be confined the rest of his life.

Stating Eidinoff still suffers from paranoia, Dr. James Kreimeyer and Dr. James Woodward testified at the current hearing that he would be dangerous to himself and others if freed. Both are members of the hospital staff.





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U.S. soldiers with automatic weapons stand behind a sandbag barricade facing East German soldiers at Friedrichstrasse checkpoint between East and West Berlin. In background are East German

workers who erected a new Red wall with narrower gaps in a burst of new Communist activity at the divided city's border points.

# Daring Engineer, 24 Friends Railroad Way To Freedom

roared at 50 miles an hour past a hitch. startled border guards to safety in West Berlin.

"We knew we would make it," said Harry Deterling, 28, the en-gineer. He said food shortages life unbearable in East Germany. plot-including the angry conductor-chose to return to the Communist sector. An East German switching locomotive pulled the steam locomotive and eight cars of the escape train, back over the

little-used section of track to East

Border police, taken by surprise, didn't fire a shot.

Deterling said he began planning the escape last Thursday and political pressure had made with Hartmut Lichy, his fireman, members of his family and Seven passengers not in on the friends. The escapees included the engineer's mother, wife and four

> 'acquaintance run" on the Oranienburg-Albrechtshof line.

BERLIN (AP)— A daring rail-road engineer and 24 friends and were planning to block the section in all. That included an 8-day-old relatives hijacked an East German train Tuesday night and bitch to be a second the escape " planned the escape."

> The other four got on at Falkensee, the next to last stop. Albrechtshof, the last stop on the line, is about a quarter of a mile short of the border.

Deterling said a transport policeman aboard and the conductor went wild when they realized the train wasn't stopping at Al-Deterling arranged to make an brechtshof.

'acquaintance run' on the Oran-enburg-Albrechtshof line.

"But what could they do but shout?" Deterling related smil-ingly. "We had disconnected the Oranienburg station for the de- emergency braking system. They The well-planned escape-has- parture of the regular late evening couldn't stop the train."



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