TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon. Scattered light showers and possible scattered thundershowers. Warmer daytime temperatures. High today 53, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 68.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

President Swears In Budget Director

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-position in the Agency for Inter- | tion is expected to endorse include President Kennedy started off his national Development. review of welfare department fi- Gordon will be a key official tarded and promotion of vocationnancing and programs today by in the talks as Kennedy takes a al education. swearing in his new budget di- look today at the Welfare Departrector, Kermit Gordon.

air patio of Kennedy's borrowed congressional action in 1963. oceanfront villa was witnessed by presidential advisers and the De- J. Celebrezze arrived Thursday partment of Health, Education to prepare for the sessions. called here to go over items for Assistant Secretary Wilbur J. cut plan and a lengthy session 1963 congressional action.

Gordon, who has been one of new commissioner of education. three members of Kennedy's Although all department pro-Council of Economic Advisers, grams were slated for review, need to pin dow- final figures for was given the oath by Mayor Keppel's presence indicated a the federal budget which goes to Claude Reese of Palm Beach.

as director of the Budget Bureau, sion of Congress. Bell having moved into the top New proposals the administra- the 12 months starting July 1.

FIRST VIOLENCE

Picket Crosser Is Shot In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP)- The first but then I looked down and saw of a newly formed Banana Workviolence in the dock strike erupt- the blood."

ed here Thursday night when a dock worker who crossed picket lines to help unload a banana boat was shot in the left foot Robert James, 37, said he and another man were working on a unload the Swedish ship. conveyor belt when he heard what he thought was a truck backfiring.

James said he had been out of "I must have heard two or three shots. I didn't know they were work since last March.

shots until the bullets started fly-"I haven't had a job and I needing around inside the shed. We ed it so bad, that was the reason jumped over the conveyor belt to I was there," James said. He inget in a safer place. That must dicated he would not return to the have been when the bullet hit docks.

ment proposals-some of the most new his advocacy of more federal The brief ceremony on the open controversial items tagged for aid for schools and colleges and

Secretary of Welfare Anthony

spending

Over Money expanded aid to the mentally re-

save money, the Army reportedly may be denied authority to put into full effect a key part of a Kennedy also is expected to replan intended to make National Guard and Reserve forces more expanded student loan and adult combat ready education programs. The total amount of money in-The President turns his attention

volved is perhaps \$7 million a to these matters following two and Welfare officials Kennedy has Accompanying Celebrezze were days of meetings on his 1963 tax year. The Army has proposed sending Cohen and Francis Keppel, the with Pentagon leaders on military as many as 100,000 reservists to summer training for two weeks

Underlying all the talks was the with high-priority Guard and Reserve units. major emphasis on education pro- Congress next month. This bulky Gordon replaces David E. Bell posals that failed at the last ses document will call for outlays of trim this number to about 55,000.

about \$99 billion-a new high-in

Katanga Troops Fight U. N. Forces WASHINGTON (AP)-Chiefly to

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A Pleasant Stop

Odessa Motorcade Visits Here

Former King Edward Denies

He Sought Deal With Hitler

The perennial argument was

governments of captured Nazi

The documents showed that a

mysterious German envoy-iden-

tified by other sources as the

German Duke of Coburg-reported

to Hitler after an interview with

alliance with Nazi Germany while British, American and French many. Tell him that, please."

on the first leg of a two-day jaunt sponsored by the Chuck Wagon Fort Stockton.

PARIS (AP) - The Duke of scathingly derided the Duke.

man diplomatic documents gave new report only showed how ing words

World War II.

Edward VIII:

stupid the Nazis were.

V. W. Parr, 1963 Chuck Wagon Boss, apparently enjoyed his brief stop in Big Spring this morning despite the cold, drizzly weather. With him are Suzie Tilson, 1963 sweetheart of the Ector County Sheriff's Posse, at left, and Cherie Sabbato.

queen of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, Miss Sabbato greeted Parr, Miss Tilson and 18 other members of a motorcade which stopped here briefly to advertise the 1963 Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo.

Efforts Are Being Made For Truce

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5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Katanga troops were repoted fighting U.N. forces in Elisabethville today with casualties on both sides. Diplomatic reports reaching Europe from the African trouble spot said efforts were being made for a cease-fire.

The Belgian radio, quoting diplomatic sources, described fighting as very violent. It said U.N. representative Eliud Mathu was trying to reach President Moise Tshombe of Katanga to bring a halt to the fighting. Shooting was said to have begun Thursday night on the outskirts of the Katanga capital and continued all night.

In London, the British government said the U.S. and British consuls in Elisabethville sought also to arrange a cease-fire.

There was no direct information from Elisabethville. Telegraph and telephone communications between there and Brussels were interrupted.

Reports from Northern Rhodesia quoted Tshombe as saying the U.N. troops were shelling the European quarter of Elisabethville, and endangering civilian lives. The reports said Tshombe claims U.N. shells had fallen on a hospital, wounding a nurse. Tsho said U.N. forces opened fire without warning in the European section of Elisabethville and that Europeans were caught in the thick of a battle, according to the re-Advertising 1963 Sandhills Show ports. Katanga has seceded from the Congo central government based in Leopoldville and the United A motorcade of seven vehicles Suzie Tilson, 1963 sweetheart of Another tour begins Saturday from Odessa pulled into Big the Ector County Sheriff's Posse. morning. It will take in Pecos, Nations has been pressing Tshom-Spring shortly after 10 a.m. today The tour of West Texas is being Balmorhea, Marfa, Alpine and be to bring his mineral-rich province under Leopoldville's control. The larger part of the United Nadesigned to advertise the 1963 Gang of Odessa and the Ector The rodeo and horse show betion's 19,000-man Congo force is Sandhills Hereford and Quarter County Sheriff's Posse. V. W. Parr, gins Monday at the Ector County reported to be in Katanga.

ers local.

It was his first day on the job. James Robinson, president of He was one of dozens of inde- the Independent Banana Workers pendent dock workers who Union Co-operative, led the march crossed International Longshore- across the picket lines. The group men's Association picket lines to unloaded the bananas from the ship, Brida Thornden. The Swedish ship, consigned to Texas For-

Fails In Bid For Lie Tests

Dr. Sheppard

The bullet penetrated his foot warding Co., arrived here Tuesand came out through his heel. day

Ben Klein, owner of the Texas Forwarding Co., had said earlier that the longshoremen's union was not going to put him out of business and he intended to keep working the banana boats. Another boat was due in today

involved, including whether a reorganization of the Guard will be far enough along by summer to permit utilization of the full 100, 000 The Army plan stems from a desire to avoid troubles that

cropped up during the Berlin crisis mobilization last year. Difficulties developed then with the assignment of individual re-

Guard Plan

May Hit Snag

servists to fill gaps in understrength Guard and Reserve un-

It was found that many of these "fillers" lacked necessary military skills. They had to be trained to handle jobs to which they were assigned and this held back the combat readiness of some of the outfits.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr.

Samuel H. Sheppard refused to

submit to lie detector tests dur-

ing investigation of his wife's

murder and so, the Ohio Su-

preme Court has decided, he for-

forfeited any right to be given

The Supreme Court Wednesday

refused to order either polygraph

Sheppard, 38, who is serving a life

sentence for the July 4, 1954,

death of his wife. Convicted of

second-degree murder, Sheppard,

now in Marion Correctional Insti-

tution, becomes eligible for pa

role within the next two years.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey of Bos-

ton, who made the request that

Corrections Commissioner Maury

Koblentz be compelled to allow

or hypnosis tests or both



he said. me "I thought it was a rock at first He said he was not a member and another Saturday.

Cuban Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)- Attorney James B. Donovan says that he alone, and not Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was responsible for the operation that brought 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners to the United States.

In a telephone interview Thurs- the name of the national interest. day with the Washington Star, Donovan implied that he could have finished the job himself with- tor, however, said only a new ping Association, which represents out help from Kennedy at all if it had not been for the Cuban mis- break the deadlock. And he ex- set a meeting for 11 a.m. Satursile crisis in October.

Donovan, a New York lawyer and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Senate in the Nov. 6 election in New York, is counsel for the Cuban Families Committee which negotiated the prisoner exchange for \$53 million worth of drugs, food and equipment.

foot. Contacted at a cottage at Lake Placid, N.Y., where he is resting after long negotiations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Donovan told the Star that he has "enormous respect for the attorney general, but it is absolutely and unqualifiedly so that the policy and negotiations were entrust-Wirtz, who has been out of the could help at this point. ed to me

Donovan Takes Wirtz Appeals For Negotiations

> By The Associated Press negotiations since the ILA and the Labor Secretary W. Willard ship owners held their last joint Wirtz has re-entered the crippling bargaining session before the dock strike with an urgent plea to both longshoremen and ship strike started Sunday, scheduled owners to resume negotiations in separate meetings with each side.

> The labor secretary set a meet-The International Longshore- ing for 4 p.m. today with repremen's Association's chief negotia- sentatives of the New York Shipproposal by the ship owners can 135 domestic and foreign lines. He pressed doubt about an early end day with the ILA.

> to the six-day strike along the Wirtz sent telegrams Thursday East and Gulf Coasts. These developments came as perative to the national interest the strike saw its first flareup of that negotiations be resumed." violence - the shooting of a dock-The strike of 60,000 longshoreworker who crossed ILA picket ment has effectively closed all lines in Galveston, Tex. The no-East and Gulf Coast ports to all union worker was wounded in a

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strike provisions. The current strike actually started last October, went on for four days and was halted by a

THEIR TURN The ILA executive vice presi-Taft-Hartley law injunction. It dent and chief union negotiator. was resumed at the expiration of Thomas W. Gleason, said only a an 80-day cooling off period. new proposal by the shippers

the tests, told the court only fear of the results was blocking the examinations. Bailey contends such tests could establish Sheppard's innocence and bear out his story that his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned fatally to both sides saying: "It is im- by a bushy-haired intruder who then grappled with the doctor and knocked him unconscious.

such tests now.

Clear Weather but military, emergency and dangerous cargoes, which the union itself has exempted from the For Weekend

By The Associated Press

The captured documents re-Messy weather with rain. drizzle and fog blanketed most of leased Thursday quoted the Duke-Texas Friday, but forecasters pre- when he reigned as King Edward dicted warmer temperatures and VIII - as saying he was ready to meet Hitler. clearing skies by the weekend.

Skies were cloudy over much The Duke said the documents of the state early in the day with written by a German envoy idenonly portions of Northwest and tified as the Duke of Coburg extreme Southwest Texas clear. were "slanted in order to curry Temperatures were mild with favor with Hitler."

for him an urgent necessity and overnight readings generally in British newspapers divided in a guiding principle for British of Hitler? the 40s and 50s in the central and their reaction to a revival of the foreign policy. southern portions. In the northern charge that the Duke wanted to reaches and in the Panhandle, make a personal deal with Hitler.

a generally false impression in

suggesting he favored a British

Horse Show and Rodeo.

Cherie Sabbato, queen of the charge.

early morning lows ranged down The Daily Express, published by to the 20s and 30s, however, Windsor's old friend Lord Beaver-Considerable light rain fell in brook, again defended the former central and southern reaches of

King Edward VIII. the state and thundershowers The Laborite Daily Mirror were reported in Southeast Texas.

Fog shrouded Wink and Lubbock in the pre-dawn hours.

Forecasters, however, called for an end to the rainy weather Friday night with a possible clearing from the west by Saturday. Temperatures were expected to show a warming trend Friday in some locations followed by a general warmup Saturday.

Skybolt May **Have Failed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - New computations are reported to indicate that the Skybolt missile's lone "successful" shot last week would have missed its mark by 100 statute miles and did not "impact in its target area" as first indicated.

The new figures reportedly show that after five failures and the apparent death knell of the project, Saturday's test shot was a

> near miss. Although accuracy was not a prime aim of the test, officials originally had considered it an

added bonus.

1963 Chuck Wagon Boss, is in Coliseum and continues until Jan. 5, 1963. It will feature barrel It was the second shooting re-Spring Mounted Patrol. The group left Odessa this morn- racing, bull dogging, bull riding, ported this week between U.N. greeted the travelers on their ar- ing. They were escorted out of Big bronc riding and calf roping. Anita and Katangan troops in the Elisarival at Third and Main streets Spring about 10:30 a.m. on their Bryant will be the guest star. bethville area. Heavy shooting and joined the 20 visitors for way to Lamesa, Andrews, Semi- Tickets are available from the continued for several hours on coffee. Also part of the train was nole, Hobbs, N.M. and Kermit. Odessa Chamber of Commerce. Christmas Day, although the U.N. command claimed its forces did not fire a shot. The Katangans shot down a U.N. helicopter,

killed an Indian lieutenant and beat up other members of the helicopter crew. Tension has mounted in Elisabethville since U.N. Secretary general U Thant announced he was stepping up pressure to end Katanga's secession from the

central Congo government and the United States sent a military able for future German-British mission to the Congo last week. Windsor said today captured Ger- The liberal Guardian said the relations, he replied in the follow-

Market Keeps "Who is king here? Baldwin or I? I myself wish to talk to Hitler Irregular Path revived by publication by the and will do so here or in Ger-

The Duke also reported to the NEW YORK (AP)-The stock documents kept secret since Fuehrer that the king had "spoken market maintained an irregular well" of Rudolf Hess, the Nazi path early this afternoon as inleader who later parachuted into vestors appeared satisfied to let Scotland during World War II. 1962 run out without further fire-With the publication, old antagworks. onists reformed ranks and debated

There was little buying to supthe dusty questions-did Britain port the traditional yearend rally lose a potentially great king when Edward abdicated in 1936 for the that generally comes between "A Germany-Britain alliance is love of an American divorcee? Christmas and New Year's. At Or would he have been a puppet the same time there was no de termined selling

In the past, when questions At noon the Associated Press "To my question whether a dis- about him were raised by pub- average of 60 stocks was off .2 cussion between Baldwin (Stanley lished Nazi documents, the Duke at 242.2 with industrials off .7 Baldwin, then British prime min- has denied there was anything rails down .1 and utilities ahead ister) and Hitler would be desir- improper in his connections.



The Old And The New

This newly-opened "genuine 1880 Post Office" struction in which this southeastern Arkansas

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Scien- by the interplanetary satellite. of the California Institute of Tech-tists presented the first extensive They noted, however, that no nology Jet Propulsion Laboratory. analysis today of data beamed spectacular findings have as yet and H. V. Neher of Caltech. through millions of miles of space come to light. Instead, the results They also reported the apparent from Mariner 2, the United States produced so far serve to confirm absence of magnetically-trapped satellite that went past Venus two what earth scientists have sur- radiation particle belts around weeks ago today. The results, the scientists point- ments.

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Some 1,200 top scientists from ary space in our region of the so-Europe, Canada and the United lar system, they said. States have spread out over Stan- The solar wind previously was ford University for hundreds of correctly diagnosed as the cause reports, meetings and informal of earth's geomagnetic storms, ra-

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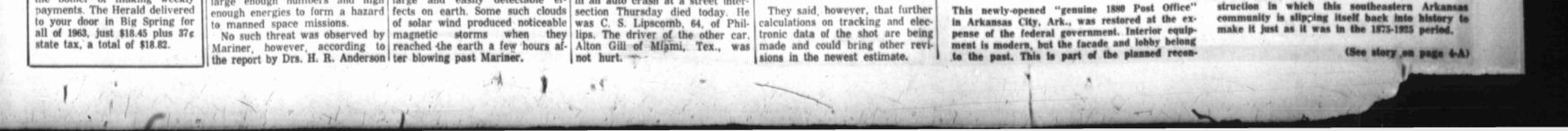
Officer Killed

KERMIT, Tex. (AP) - Policeman Alvin Rogers, 37, died early

BORGER (AP)-A man injured

today in the collision of his patrol car and a freight train stopped at a crossing on Texas 302 just west

Dies Of Injuries



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 28, 1962



MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Talk of with U.S. government help, sponanother possible thrust against sored the return of the prisoners, Fidel Castro surged through the reported another boatload of rel-Cuban exile colony today even as atives will come.

to Havana will return with 2,000

Kennedy told the Cuban delega-

"hopes some day to visit a free

The statement added: "The

freed prisoners of the last at- "The next boat that takes suptempt were reunited with newly plies of medicines and foodstuffs arrived relatives.

The relatives, numbering more more Cubans," said a committee 900, came aboard the official. than African Pilot, the vessel that took There was no immediate confood and medicine ransom sup- firmation of this.

plies to Castro for release of 1,113 captives taken in the April tion in Palm Beach that he 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion.

"We shall return," proclaimed Cuba." Manuel Artime, civilian leader of With Artime to see the Presithe attack expedition, who along dent were Jose Perez San Roman, with other invasion chiefs met military commander of the invawith President Kennedy in Palm sion brigade, and his first assist-Beach Thursday. ant, Erneido Oliva.

PAPA KENNEDY

Feeling persisted among exiles "Papa Kennedy," as ex-pris- that freeing of the prisoners reoners call the man in the White moved one of the obstacles for House, announced that he will at- anti-Castro action. tend a ceremony in the Orange The revolutionary council, head-Bowl Saturday honoring the bri- ed by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, gade. Exiles looking toward fu- whose son returned with the pristure anti-Castro action interpret- oner group, declared: "This legion of patriots must be ed this as a hopeful sign.

The Cuban Revolutionary Coun- the vanguard of a great Pan cil, which dispatched the brigade American crusade against Comto the Bay of Pigs, declared: munist forces that make Cuba resolution bloody and project shadows of irrevocable "An unites all of them (the returned slavery over the entire hemi-

prisoners) to return to Cuba with sphere." arms in hand to liberate the country from degrading and presence in exile of Brigade 2506 brutal vassalage to Soviet Rus- will be a stimulus to continue the \$13.

fight." Several hundred of the 463 The council urged all exiles of women, 217 men and 242 chil- military age to enlist in the U.S. dren who arrived on the African armed forces. Some 2,000 already Pilot were quartered in a spa- have done so. RANSOM TAKEN cious Miami building provided by The refugees aboard the African

the Cuban Refugee Center. The center, operated by the U.S. De- Pilot on its return from Havana, partment of Health, Education where it took a ransom down payand Welfare, also provided meals ment of \$11 million in supplies, for returnees until they got set- were the first large number tled. Others went to homes of reaching Florida since airline service from Havana was halted friends or relatives. ANOTHER LOAD

with the Cuban crisis. They were The Cuban Families Commit- taken in 30 buses to a large Miami tee, which, through New York at- auditorium to meet their prisoner torney James B. Donovan and relatives.



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Cubans Tell Of Hard

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-What is life prisoner, expressed the feelings of Congress. It claims to have organlike under Fidel Castro these several passengers toward civildays?

ian neighborhood defense commit-Money is abundant, but essential foodstuffs and clothing are in tees.

short supply. Government vigil- "Every day their vigilance got ance and fear is the lot of those worse, especially after the invawho oppose the regime, but physical violence is rare. And non- sion," she said. "I was insulted conformity can cost a man his by them for being a wife of a prisoner.

She added, however, that "one These were the views expressed by many of the more than 900 woman who lived on the corner, relatives of Cuban prisoners who helped me get papers arrived here Thursday aboard the the country. Without her I could freighter African Pilot. not have gotten out. There is money, but food is

More Violence In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, ized escape routes for political (AP)-A warning that South Afri- refugees and the smuggling of ca must expect increasing racial students and nurses out of South Africa. violence and sabotage in 1963 is

2. Umkonto We Skowe-the published in the Johannesburg spear of the nation. It also says Post. This weekly for nonwhites it is loyal to the banned African has good contacts with sources of National Congress. It asserts it is information in the African major- African-led but says it welcomes support from all races.

3. Poqo-A loose terrorist organ-The Post's article remarks that ization believed to be connected the last two months of 1962 wit- with elements from the banned nessed three clashes between Pan Africanist Congress. It seems armed Africans and white police. to be a right-wing group.

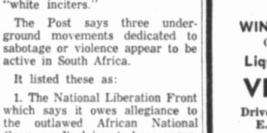
"Political activities in this coun-The Post says the outlawing of the African National Congress try have taken an alarming turn," (once headed by Nobel Peace says the Post. "There is force, and force is being met by force Prize winner Albert Luthuli) and and the vicious cycle spins faster the Pan Africanist Congress (last and faster. South Africa will have headed by the imprisoned Robert Sobukwe) led to formation of the to live with a look over its shoulder in dark streets, with alarm underground organizations.

at unexpected noise, with fear," South Africa's top policeman, Lt. Gen. J. M. Keevy, pledged after the three outbreaks that his forces "will move heaven and earth to wipe out the Pogo terrorists." Raids have been staged, especially in Cape Town's segregated African townships of Langa and Nyanga, which are believed to be Poqo headquarters. Poqo is an African organization with the motto: "We stand alone."

ity.

Stiff prison sentences have been dealt saboteurs caught and convicted. A 19-year-old African got 15 years on conviction of attempting to derail trains, although the judge said he suspected the youth had been the tool of behind-scenes forces which may have included "white inciters."

ground movements dedicated to sabotage or violence appear to be active in South Africa.



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DECATUR (AP) - Authorities WASHINGTON (AP) - The are looking for Corley Henderson, number of bank robberies and 19, who sawed his way out of the thefts increased 25 per cent this Wise County jail Thursday. Henyear, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today in an annual derson, of Boyd, was awaiting trial on an indictment for burglareport to Atty. Gen. Robert F. ry. Officers said he sawed the bars with a smuggled hacksaw.

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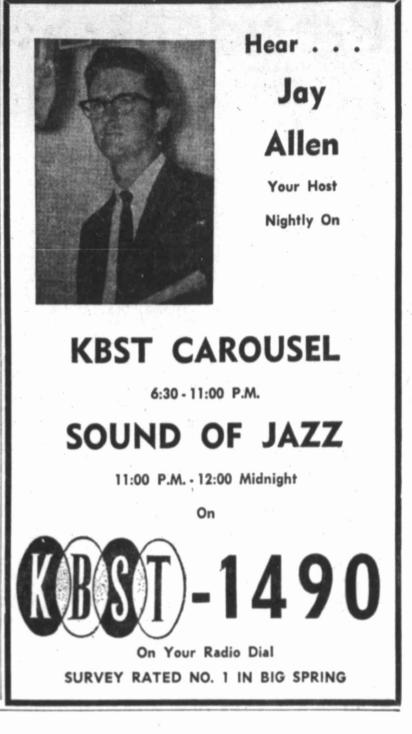
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conclude a review of the Watchtower tract,

"The Word" (copyright, 1962). By cuted, count it proof that they are referring to the back articles, I the Lord's people. Even if they believe you will find an answer are persecuted it is not proof they Norge Portuondo, a teacher of (at least in principle) to every- are right with God. The Bible does say, "Yea, and all that will live College. "You need government thing in the tract

Judging the future by the past, godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer authorization to buy good clothes I anticipate that some will cry persecution" (II Tim. 3:12); but "Persecution," Some people, while it does not say that only such to do without than stand in the my attitude against the governcriticizing the teaching of others, people will be persecuted. Morlong lines have a persecution complex about mons, Catholics, and almost all their teaching being reviewed. But religionists have suffered perse-I am told to "prove all things" cution one time or another

"reprove, rebuke and ex- If a rebuntal is to be made to ort" (I Thess. 5:21; II Tim. 4:2), this review, may I kindly request "Jehovah's Witnesses." that it be made as public as I thinking they are being perse- have made this review? --adv.



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GIRL EXPELLED

hard to come by," said Mrs. An 18-year-old girl, who said Spanish in a Santiago Teacher's she wouldn't give her name because her parents are still in Havana, told of being expelled from or luxury items, and it's easier ment. I haven't worked or done NOTHING BAD anything since. I lived with my

Mrs. Portuondo, 36, whose hus- parents.

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band got permission to leave Mrs. Rodriguez Valladares said Cuba one month after their marshe kept her children out of riage, said that after he was capschool the past two terms to keep tured in the invasion she tried them from being brainwashed. "School authorities would in-'They wouldn't accept my res-

quire about the children, but I ignation because there is a shortput them off with the excuse we age of teachers," she said. "Rehad secured permission to leave became worse and Cuba," she said but honestly speaking

Francisco Leal Cruz, 31, a fornothing bad happened to me." mer chief of telegraph service in Aida Rodriguez Valladares, who Santa Clara, said that once he arrived with her husband and two criticized the regime in a conchildren, said, "One is continuversation with a co-worker and ously under a severe nervous the co-worker reported the constrain because of the vigilance. versation to superiors It's worse than the food short-

"I refused to join the militia and was forced to resign as chief The food problem, she said, of telegraph services and take a "was a question of simply eating lower echelon job," he said. "I without the extras we used to was for Castro at the start, but his communism and his methods Among these were the traditionchanged me

AGAINST CASTRO

"Onions are hard to come by Leal Cruz, who arrived with his and tomato ketchup is nonexistwife and child, said-as did many ent," she explained. These were others-that the great majority of the basic ingredients for sauces the Cuban population is against that went with meat, now rationed three-fourths of a pound a person

a week, and rice, limited to 6 He was asked why there had been no uprising or trouble during the recent Cuban crisis Librada Muniz, 37, wife of a

> "The police watch us constanty," his wife put in. "We couldn't ove during the crisis."

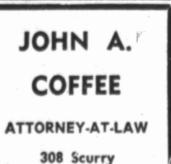
Augustin La Torre, 55, owner a small farm in Camaguey, hid on a neighbor's farm after his son was captured in the April 1961 invasion

hid for three months," he "I was afraid. I heard that other relatives had been picked up. My wife stayed on our farm and they didn't bother her, and after three months I returned.

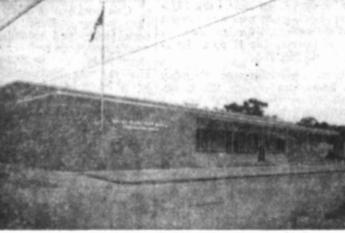
"They didn't take the farm until we left Cuba, but everything had to be registered and the government people came regularly to check. They wouldn't let me slaughter my pigs or any live-stock. I felt like I owned only the clothes on my back."

Talks Broken Off

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) India and Pakistan broke off talks on Kashmir today after one session showed both countries standing firm on their claims to the Himalayan state.









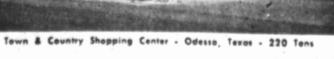
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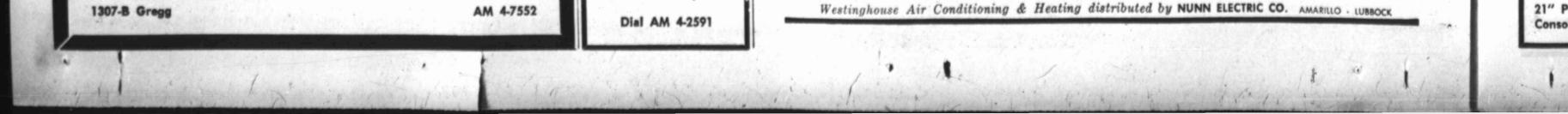
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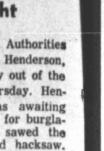
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DEAR ABBY In The Spirit **Of Things!**

DEAR ABBY: In these days trouser tops. Who wants to kiss a when everyone is so eager to walrus anyway? knock the teen-agers, I want to HUNGRY

tell you about an experience I DEAR HUNGRY: A lady walwith one. She is a 14-yearhad old neighbor girl who has sat with rus. Now eat something, dear, you'll feel better. my children many times. A few days before Christmas I gave her . . .

a little gift. On Christmas Day I found the following note in my teacher. Each Christmas I receive

"Dear Mrs. Blank: "I have no money to buy ex- year I received several things in pensive Christmas gifts but I poor taste, among them a pair of want to give you something, so earrings with large multi-colored this letter is good for one eve- stones. They were hideous and I ning's babysitting. Love, gave them to my wash woman.

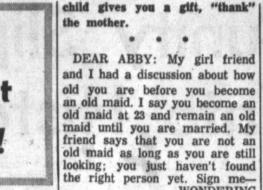
Knowing that this little girl me saying her daughter gave me wanted to give something of herself meant a great deal to me. take and she wanted them back.

Sincerely, Mrs. Blank them," hoping she would forget it. She didn't. Yesterday I received . . .

DEAR ABBY: Women are al- return the earrings at once. What ways getting lectures on how can I do? I can't tell her the they must be slim and trim if they truth. Is it proper to ask for a want to get a man and hold him. gift back? I'd hate to lose my job So they pass up bread and des- for a 29 cent piece of junk. NEEDS HELP

serts and count calories like crazy. But how about the men? DEAR NEEDS: The child ob-You don't see them passing up a viously gave you the earrings bottle of beer or anything good without her mother's knowledge. to eat. They aren't even ashamed. Buy another gift for your "wash They stuff their faces and let woman" and explain the situatheir stomachs hang over their tion to her. Then, next time a





Frances O. Kelsey, hailed as na-WONDERING tional heroine for keeping thalido-DEAR WONDERING: Technimide off the American market, cally, an old maid is a maiden lady who has never married. new U.S. office which will pass on ulations. Maiden ladies have been known requests to test new drugs on hu-

to marry at 80. Your friend is right. Until a lady gives up and Her appointment as director of til the regulations come out, Dr. quits looking, she is not an old the investigational drug branch Kelsey told a newsman. maid. was part of a reorganization at

many gifts from students. Some Sixth Victim good and some not so good. This TYLER (AP)-The sixth person

has died of injuries from the Christmas Day two-car crash near Henderson. She was Margie Hutchins, 17, of Burnet, Tex. Her area. mother, Mrs. Iris Hutchins, 43, died earlier Thursday in a Hen-

derson hospital. Only Virginia Sue Hutchins, 16, sands of infants born in Europe

Henderson hospital lists her a very ugly letter, demanding I critical condition.

the Food and Drug Administrawas approved today by Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

In a statement Celebrezze said the retooling of the drug division into five branches will permit the FDA to cope with its increased responsibilities in the new drug As a backlash of the outcry

Dr. Kelsey Is

Head Of New

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr.

authority over production and proved.

Drug Office

over thalidomide - a sedative

sales of prescription drugs. [thority, among other things, to:] To carry out the new law and Require substantial evidence to make administration changes that a drug is effective as well the FDA proposed a rash of tight- as safe before it may be aper regulations which after being proved for marketing. discussed and criticized are now Bar the marketing of a being redrafted.

drug until it has received the af-An FDA spokesman said today firmative approval of the FDA that the regulations dealing with which also received additional the testing of drugs on humans time to pass on the safety and efwill be issued fairly soon. fectiveness of the drugs. Kelsey's investigational Dr. Require that new drugs be test drug branch, according to the

ed on animals before they are FDA announcement, "is being esgiven to humans in clinical testtablished to evaluate reports of proposed clinical tests of new ing

drugs" which manufacturers and Other branches included in the reorganization approved today others will submit in complaince today was put at the head of a with the investigational drug regare:

The control evaluation branch will continue under the direction "Frankly, I don't know what it of Dr. Earl L. Meyers. It will (the new job) will consist of" unevaluate the adequacy of laboratory and manufacturing controls

new

proposed by manufacturers. broadly her duties, for The medical evaluation branch she will receive \$15,045 tion's new drug division which yearly, will be to check on reports will check on safety and efficacy data in new drug applications. The director is still to be named. of firms proposing to test new drugs on humans. She will be operating under new The new drug status branch, under Dr. John F. Palmer, will conpowers which give the FDA ausult with manufacturers and oth-

ers about applications. The new drug surveillance

Frost Improved branch will review inspector's findings designed to reveal wheth-BOSTON (AP) - The condition | er approved new drugs are being

blamed for deformities of thou- of poet Robert Frost, who suf- properly marketed and will evalufered a heart attack while reate reports of adverse reactions s alive after the crash, and a -Congress last October enacted covering from a Dec. 10 opera- to drugs. A director will be in a law giving the FDA stronger tion, was reported today as im- named later.

Dr. Kelsey became known as

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the heroine of the thalidomide ceived a gold medal for distinepisode by refusing to permit guished government service from U.S. marketing of the German drug despite what she described President Kennedy who told her as the "great pressure brought to that the hopes "we have for all bear.' our children" were riding with

For, this, Dr. Kelsey, 48, re- her decision to bar the drug.

"WE FLY AWAY"

Science will never find the secret of death! Every man must someday be silent while others tread soft carpets and cover his form with flowers of sadness and weep tears of separation. The



passing of this year calls us to the awareness that life is transient and eternity is certain. The Scripture says: "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Heb. 9:27. When you have read these words almost 100 people will have gone to meet their Maker, their destinies being sealed at death. How foolish to delay obedience to God in deception of life's moments! God is not playing with Eternity, so why should I? I have two appointments: Death and the Judgment. I shall keep

them both. "We spend our years as a tale that is told . . . and

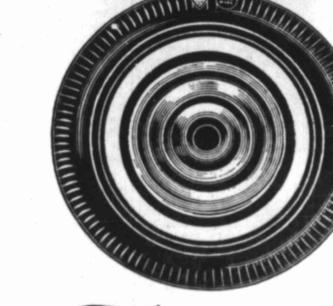
we fly away." Ps. 90:9-10. Only fools mock at obedience, death, and God. You are invited to the Northside church of Christ, 601 N.

Runnels Sunday: 10 A.M. Bible Classes, 11 A.M. Worship, 6 P.M. Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 P.M. Bible Classes.

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT... IT'S A TERRIFIC BUY

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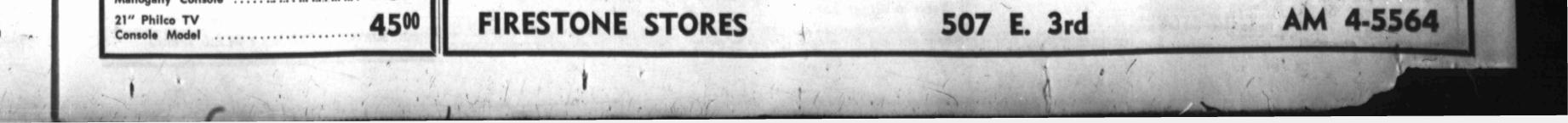
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Gloria" The other day the mother called "those lovely earrings" by mis-I told her I would "look for

DEAR ABBY: I am a school





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 28, 1962

Robert Mahoney Elected Legislative Council Chairman

Big Spring's gubernatorial can-didate for Youth and Government, currently going on in Austin, was elected chairman of the legislative council at the first session of the model legislature Thursday night. He is Robert Mahoney, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, 1001 Stadium.

Don Eggleston, 17, Houston, is governor of the annual Hi-Y Legislature. Larry Lethcoe, Odessa, was elected lieutenant governor.

Other activities Thursday included the governor's reception in the Driskill Hotel and a legislator's council. Headquarters for the boys is the Commodore Perry Hotel and for the girls, the Driskill.

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Mahoney has been active in lative session held in Abilene. In YMCA affairs here the past sev- Austin, Mahoney competed with eral years. Now a senior in high five other candidates for the post. school, he is first vice president Mahoney was chosen as the stuof the West Texas Hi-Y District dent-of-the-year by the YMCA last and he was president of the Hi-Y vear

Club here during his sophomore The Youth and Government proand junior years. Mahoney is cur- gram endeavors to prepare young rently president of the Hi-Y Counpeople for moral and political leadership by providing guidance,

He was selected as the candi- training and experience in the their advisors are attending from date for governor from the West- theory and practice of determining Central District at the pre-legis- public policy. This done through Big Spring.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of \$100 million or more by putting a [in February the sting is gone from the new tax cramp on expense account Caplin described the new recrevenue rules on expense accounts | living.

quiring a receipt.

The modified regulations apply

travel and entertainment dedu

but taxpayers must wait until The changes softened in several February for final word on what places the regulations Caplin orig- for years by prudent men and they can deduct for business inally proposed last month. Those travel, entertainment and giftregulations set off screams from will go far to eliminate expense coast to coast. Businessmen insist- account abuses." giving.

ed they'd never be able to stay Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin announced even with the paper work and Thursday night revised standards argued a cutback in spending on Caplin said. The crackdown, he travel, dining, wining and theater- added, "merely puts one element for keeping records in the governgoing would hurt the economy. of our society on a parity with ment's drive to raise an additional For one thing, the new rules the other 90 per cent.

McClure Has Damaged Lung

practice of parliamentary procedure, becoming acquainted with duties of state officers and learning the path of a bill toward enactment The model legislature in Austin continues its activities until Sunday noon. Included on today's tered the oath of office to new ficiate. He will be assisted by representatives. The message was the Rev. Charles Estes, and the brought by John Connally, gov- Rev. V. F. Love, both of Lubbock ernor-elect, with greetings from and former pastors in Colorado

ROBERT MAHONEY

administered the oath of office to new senators. of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

capitol building.

P. D. McCorcle, Colorado City; Tonight the delegates are sched- three daughters, Mrs. I. C. Jaruled to attend the Governor's man, Odessa, Mrs. Wesley Elliott, Banquet and Ball in the ballroom Colorado City, Mrs. James Curtis, Hood River, Ore.; six sons, Rob-

Waggoner Carr, attorney general- City. Burial will be in Colorado

agents are being instructed to ob-

The session ends Sunday with pic- ert McCorcle, North Platte, N.D. tures of the delegates to be taken Finnis McCorcle and Spencer Mc- sissippi River port with a populaon the front steps of the state Corcle, Odessa, Jack McCorcle, Kermit, Nelson McCorcle, Spring-Twenty-one boys and girls and field, Mo., Don McCorcle, Lub-

bock; four sisters, Mrs. E. H. Wal- lumber and planing mills, a grain ton. ball, Houston, Mrs. G. W. Smith even two hotels. and Mrs. George Lamb, Abilene; two brothers, Carl Belyeu, Abilene, and Hubert Belyeu, Odessa; 25 grandchildren, and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Dies Today

do City since 1929, died at 3 a.m.

today in Root Memorial Hospital

Mrs. McCorcle was born Aug.

14, 1891 in Williamson County. She

was married to P. D. McCorcle

Survivors include the husband,

after a long illness.

Church, Colorado City.

Police Exams Set Thursday

Examinations for the position of Big Spring Police patrolman have loaded heavily with bales of cotbeen scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Jan. ord-keeping rules as "reasonable 3 at the police building, Leo Hull, and practical," the type observed assistant chief, announced Friday, "One and possibly two vacancies companies. Yet, he said, "they will be filled, and an eligible list will be made up of those making the highest grades." Hull said. Only about 10 per cent of tax-"The eligible list will be used to payers claim these deductions, fill vacancies during the next sixmonth period.

"Applicants who satisfactorily pass the morning tests will be held lift from \$10 to \$25 the amount Caplin said the government over during the afternoon to be that can be spent in one shot- would allow a month for business-

examined by an oral review such as playing host at dinner for men to familiarize themselves board. prospective clients-without re- with the revised regulations. Patrolman Fred Pace has re which take effect Jan. 1. Revenue signed effective today.

only to keeping expense records serve reasonable tolerances in to back up claims for business applying them to expenses in-Suit Is Filed

Mrs. McCorcle Community Slips **Back Into History** COLORADO CITY-Mrs. P. D. McCorcle, 71, resident of Colora-

By J. C. TILLMAN ARKANSAS CITY, Ark. (AP)- see it dying. Page by page, this southeastern

YEAR BY YEAR The plan is simply to restore, year by year, each historic build-Arkansas community is slipping itself back into history-back into

Aug. 29, 1909. She was a member the busy, bustling Mississippi Riv-of the First Assembly of God er port it was half a century ago. into a facsimile of the port they The old sternwheelers that once remember. It hasn't been easy,

tied up at its wharves are gone Funeral services will be held at agenda was a joint session of the 4:30 p.m. Saturday from Kiker forever. Stacks of timber and Senate and House at which Asso- and Son Funeral chapel. The Rev. bales of cotton will never line cut a ribbon. We manage to get ciate Justice Zollie C. Steakley, Don Wiggington, pastor of the First wharves that aren't there any Texas Supreme Court, adminis- Assembly of God Church, will of- more,

> expedited to attract a commodity perhaps as valuable as the cotton

and timber upon which it once thrived-the tourist. GROWING PORT tract tourists. At the turn of the century, Ar-

kansas City was a growing Mistion of 10,000. It was a gateway to great timber and farm lands, boasting

Hamlin, Mrs. Neccie Kim- elevator, several cotton gins and The people walked on dirt or sometimes mud streets and there was the occasional rowdiness of the old river steamer days.

not dry.

But there was also a fine opera ers Friday continuing the almost house, big and solidly built homes unbroken spell of disagreeable weather which has prevailed this and churches and all the signs of a solid core of citizenry. The sight of the sternwheelers gliding into port with gay people crowded on deck and of other ves-

sels struggling away from docks, Christmas week. ton and stacks of timber, foretold a fine future.

Farmers eyed the continued

There was death and there was now fear the continued cold, wet destruction. But there was hope, weather may blue the lint and deteriorate prices still more.

Gins were not doing more than fickle Mississippi kept on recedkeeping the power on Friday. Coting, backing further and further ton strippers were idle because the away to settle in a channel she fields were too soggy to permit had cut three miles away. the machines to work.

forecast released at noon. Contin-

see it added to the list of opera house, which once adseats for 400 persons," and on

the hotels. "GENUINE" POST OFFICE

This year, at the fifth annual "1880 days," the ribbon was snipped in front of a now "genuine one 1880 post office," restored at the

resident says, "but each year we expense of the federal government and the dignity of the Post Ofsomething done." fice Department. Thus far the ribbon cuttings

as

have been at the Arkansas City Postal authorities frowned on But if plans are carried out, the Museum, containing mostly relics the restoration and vetoed the remainder of the town will be just of "the roaring days when paddle- idea, but a woman the local voters. as it was in the 1875-1925 period. wheelers piled the Mississippi"; a had sent to the U.S. House of The citizens' do-it-yourself re- civic center in an old building on Representatives, stormed officials elect. Associate Justice Ruel C. City Cemetery, under the direction juvenation of the town into a Walker, Texas Supreme Court, of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. reproduction of its own heyday is drive along the top of the levee. to the desired motif. These marks of progress into

the past have been celebrated ern, but the facade and lobby beduring a series of "1880 days" that have already begun to at-

Future work is planned on the

The interior equipment is mod-

long to the past. Arkansas City still has its dirt

and gravel streets and most of the charm of an old river port. The houses remain far apart and



Anaconda Atlantic Refining house, a school, livery stable and Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills the original Methodist Church. ethlehem Stee: otany Industries raniff Airlines All streets parallel to the river bear the names of steamboats of call to the port.

Thus far, the five "1880 days," Cosden Petroleum Curtis Wright week. The brief interval Thursday with townfolk dressed in period afternoon, when the sun made a costumes and little more than the uglas Aircraft fleeting appearance, was the one usual accountrements of such break in the pattern of cold, wet- celebrations, have been almost too oote Mineral tish weather which has marked much of success. Ford

There aren't enough hotel ac-Frite Company General American Oil General Electr'. W. R. Grace Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil The temperature Thursday night commodations for the guests that was not exceptionally cold-only pour in. Neither is there enough printed information on the old buildings (and town) handy for IBM distribution. Those who intimately Kennecolt know the background of the port Koppers Ling-Temco do not have sufficient time to es-Montgomery Ward New York Central North America. Aviation Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Pure Oll Radio Coro of America Resublic Stee cort all the interested persons

around the town. Dr. Floyd Mays **Elected President**

Of Medical Society Dr. Floyd R. Mays, Big Spring,

There was not much change has been elected president of the promised for the county in the Permian Basin Medical Society succeeding Dr. B. Broadrick.

Violent Death Toll Climbs

AUSTIN (AP)-State police reported today that the total of violent deaths in Texas since midnight Dec. 21 now stand at 107.

The department has estimated vertised "movable red velvet that 180 persons will die violently during the 11-day period which ends at midnight Tuesday. Highway deaths rose to 59 to-

day. The department estimates 92

persons will die in traffic during the period.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Cot'on was 30 cents a bale lower to 40 higher at noon today. March 34.60, May 34.72. July 33.90.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; calves 100; standard and good steers and heifers 23.00-25.00; cows 14.00-16.00; good stock cows 17.50-13.00, medium 13.00-15.00; choice feeder heifer caves 26.00. Hogs 25: to. 15.75-16.50. Sheep 550; good and choice shorn

cows shoice Hogs Sheep mbs soled s 25; 10. 15.75-16.30, p 550; good and choice 18.25-18.50 utility 15.00; d lambs 15.00; good and yearlings 16.00: ewes 7 feeder lambs 12.00-13.50.

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Single copie free. Request the Young C intendent of States Govern fice, Washing



munity to depths of 18 feet. from earlier rains. Some farmers even as the waters receded.

Hope began to end when the Arkansas City was left high, if

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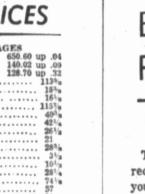
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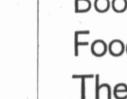
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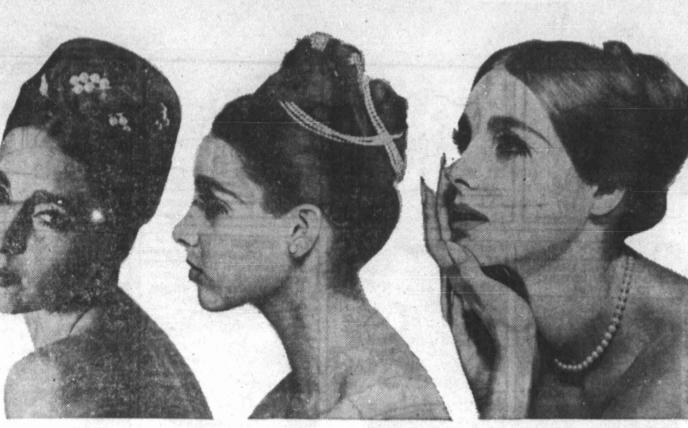
recognizing that the number of holidays in the home of Mr. and Fowlers. young, employed brides are le- Mrs. Dick Tindol were the Waldo gion, has issued a booklett, "Food Tindols and their son, Richard, for the Young Couple," a help in who is home on leave from Penmeal planning on a modest budg- with the Navy. Mrs. A. W. Haret.

Suggestions are made about the Tindols daughter, the George Sloans and Mrs. Alma Bebe and nutritionally adequate meals, and the food plan suggested for a had as their guest, Mrs. Porter's week assumes that the young cou- sister, Mrs. Hazel Bishop of Maple will have \$18 to \$20 to spend son. for it.

The booklet provides a list of Dwight, Mike and Martha spent stapels to buy on the first trip to the grocery. A list of needed kitchen utensils included. There even are suggestions for adjust-

Single copies of the booklet are the C. A. Dentons and Terry, the free. Request HG-85, "Food for A. L. Robersins and Mrs. C. Roy the Young Couple," from Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Kolicks Visit In



Ballerina Coifs

COAHOMA (SC)-Spending the brother and family, the Rufus

mas holidays. Here from Fort ed tree cones for the decora-

ers' parents.

sacola, Fla., where he is stationed

bin and children of Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love,

the Christmas holidays in the

home of Mrs. Love's parents, the

The Pat Roberts, the Troy Rob-

B. Halls, Charles, Julie and Jay,

Wright were all guests in the

Day

Aaron Bells, in Ranger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Porter have tives here,

boys were also present.

Hairdos suggested by hair stylist John Garrison to glamorize your winter evenings, run the gamut from personal to pastiche to plain. An upswept colffure with a single strand cultured pearl shaped design.

The Joe Rogers and Billy Carl

Reid were all in Monahans to

spend Christmas with Mrs. Rog-

Mrs. Tom Kinder, and other rela-

Children's Party

Held At Stanton

for members of the class.

necklace woven into a braid (left); a double strand necklace draped in a hairpiece (center) or a ballerina-simple hairdo with cone-

Booklet On
Foods For
The BridesHoliday Guests
ReportedTeacher Of
Ballet Is
A Twister

HALIFAX (2) - Roberta Mills is a slight brunette ballet dancer just out of high school who likes jiving, jazz and the twist.

own business-teaching ballet to don't keep them pinned up. raine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torm Kinder, and attean rate University.

Born in Montreal, Roberta started dancing when she was four. She explains that her mother sent her to dancing school then because she was born in December. She was a little too young to start grade school with her playmates and her mother decided to give her dancing lessons

STANTON (SC)-The teachers "for something to do." and officers of the primary 1 de-She has studied ballet in Moneven are suggestions for adjust ing the menu pattern if the wife becomes pregnant. erts, Mrs. H. L. Hale, Carol Ann and Janie, all of Midland, the J. Church were hostesses when a hol-instruction instruction. iday party was held at the church

The L. F. Andersons had all made Christmas cards and a ta- young, she says. their children home for the Christ- ble display of greenery and paint-

grace

A Family Reunion Is Held

> A Christmas reunion of the Bill Robinson family was held at their home in Garden City. Sixteen children and their families were present.

The Glen Hillgers and their three sons of Garden City attended; Mr. and Mrs. George Hillger and four children and Jim Robinson, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robinson and daughter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wooten and four sons, Big Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and two children and Deannie Robinson, Big Spring. Also, John, Kenneth, Richard,

Loren, Gary, Melvin, Jerry Don, Deborah and Becky Robinson, all of the home. Mr. and Mrs. James Waldon,

brother-in-law and sister of Robinson, were there from Andrews; Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. J. E. Deel, and her brother, Lindsey Deel, and family from Big Spring; and his sister, Mrs. Gene Ross, from Big Spring. Friends of the family called during the afternoon hours.

It Is New In Lingerie

AP Newsfeatures

Peeking bra straps, bane of the girl who likes decolletage, is a problem solved this season with the new stretch bra. Its straps can be worn on or off the shoulder. This is an uplifting boon for ladies

She's 18 and already has her whose strapless underpinnings 150 children in the Halifax-Dart- Top lingerie makers also prommouth area. It's a six-day-a-week ise pale pastel hues and dainty Mr. and Mrs. Bob Looney of Lo- job but still leaves her time to print patterns in panty girdles for

The five-foot-three, 110 pound dancer disagrees with those who

The children decorated the think it's bad to start ballet Ross Roberts home for Christmas Christmas tree, from which gifts young. If it is properly taught, were distributed. The children four or five years old is not too

"It helps posture, provides

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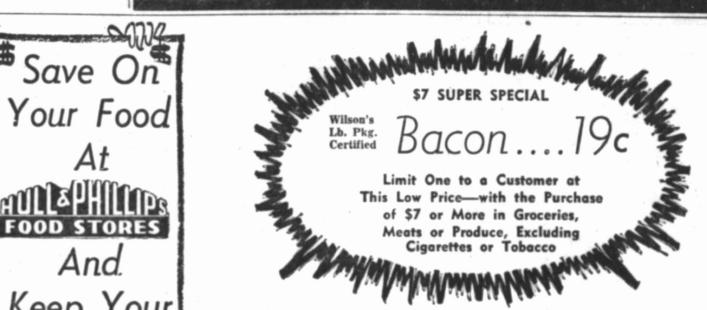
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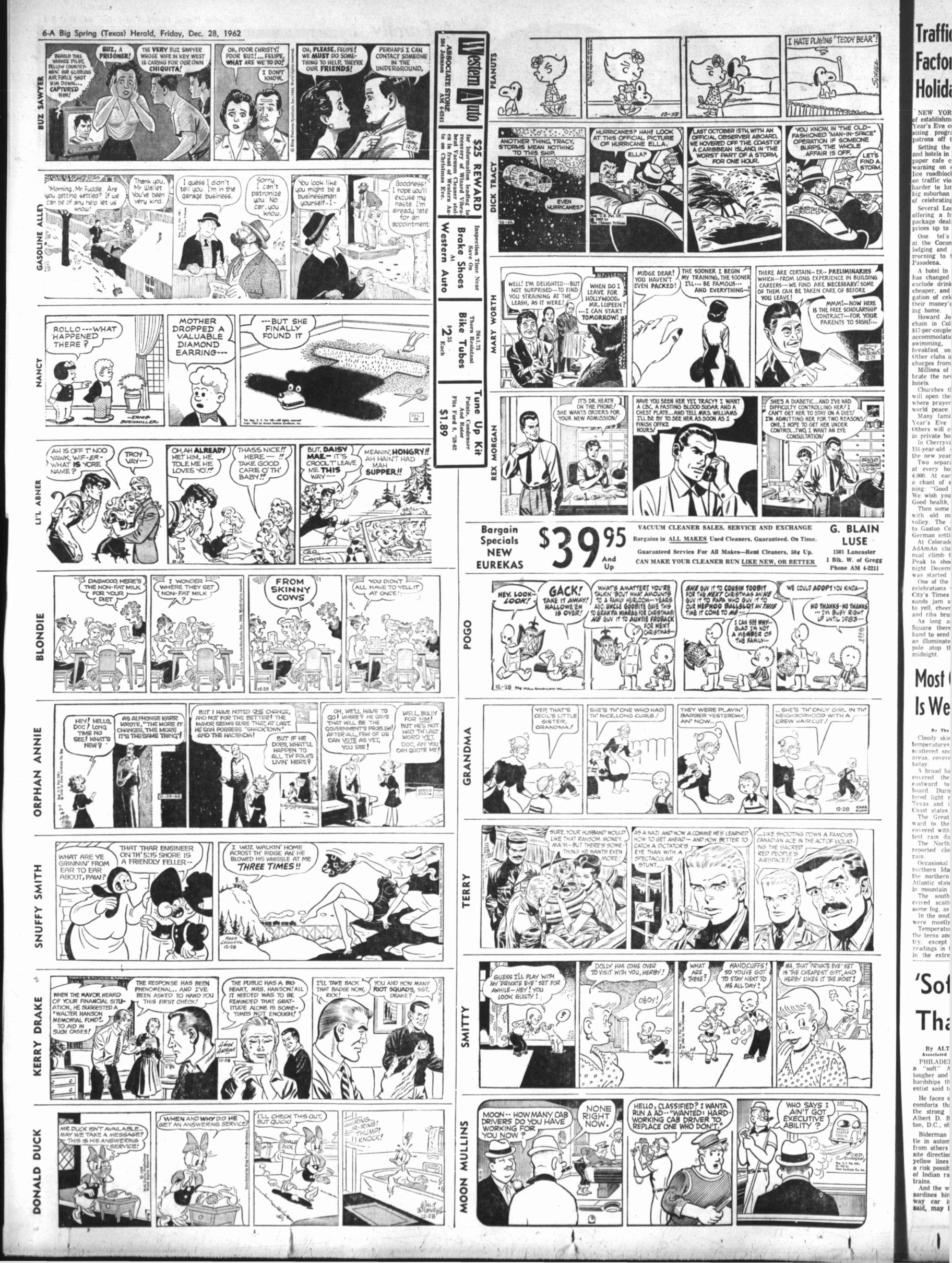
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Howard Johnson's motor lodge chain in Columbus, Ohio, has a \$17-per-couple deal with overnight accommodations for two, dancing, swimming, buffet supper and breakfast on New Year's Day. Other clubs in the city have cover charges from \$3 to \$3.50. Millions of people will not cele-

Traffic Big

Factor For

Holiday Plans

NEW YORK (AP)-A number

of establishments catering to New Year's Eve celebrants are empha-

sizing programs to keep their

Setting the pace are big clubs

and hotels in Los Angeles. A news-

paper cafe columnist says police

warning on drunken driving, po-

lice roadblocks and a crackdown

on traffic violations have made it

harder to lure people out of the

big suburban areas for an evening

Several Los Angeles hotels are

offering a free room with their

package deals for the evening at

One tel's plan includes a party

the Coconut Grove, a night's

lodging and a bus ride the next

morning to the Rose Parade in

A hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.

has changed its package deal to

exclude drinks, making the price

cheaper, and eliminating the obli-

gation of celebrators to drink up

their money's worth before head-

of celebrating in the city.

prices up to \$67.

Pasadena.

ing home.

patrons off the highways.

brate the new year in clubs and hotels.

Churches throughout the nation will open their doors for services where prayers will be offered for world peace. Many families will spend New

Year's Eve at their hearthside. Others will celebrate with friends in private homes.

131-year-old custom of heralding the new year begins at midnight. Two separate groups will call

at every home in the town of square hole in the wall and 4,000. At each, a crier sings out smashed 600 windows in neigha chant of several verses beginboring buildings, including 150 in ning: "Good morning to you, sir, a fire brigade headquarters. We wish you a happy new year. Good health, long life. .

Then some 30 men, each armed the biggest explosive charge laid Charlie, at Friedrichstrasse. with old muskets, will fire a against the wall in its 16 months Nobody was hurt in today's exvolley. The custom was brought of existence, although previous plosion but a wooden weather to Gaston County, N.C., by early smaller explosions have caused shelter used by West Berlin police German settlers.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., the They believed the people re- at the time. AdAmAn club will make its an- sponsible were disturbed at their The explosion was heard for nual climb to the top of Pike's work. The charge was not em- miles.

Refugees With Their Armored Bus Seven of eight East Germans who rode to freedom in a homemade armored bus stand with the vehicle in West Berlin. Hans Weidner, crippled war veteran and originator of the escape plan, of Neugersdorf, East Germany. Weidner and Wagner fashioned the 1941, 10-ton, 40-seat bus stands at left with his wife and their children, a daughter, 15, and son, 10. Right is Jurgen Waginto their armored escape vehicle. ner, 22, who drove the bus, and his wife and **Biggest Blast Shakes**

In Cherryville, N.C., the colorful ried out before dawn today. There was no immediate indication of who set the blast. The explosion ripped a huge

fore it went off. Both blasts went off in the Jerusalemer Strasse, 800 yards

West Berlin police said it was from the U.S. Army's checkpoint

more damage to the wall itself. was ripped apart. It was empty

Peak to shoot fireworks at mid- bedded in the wall before it went | The East Germans rushed six ern border unobserved.

daughter, three years old. The Wagners have a second child, 18 months old. Weidner began planning the escape six months ago in his home

Alaniz Lashes **Rightists In Text Hearings**

AUSTIN (AP)-Rep. John Ala-niz of San Antonio has issued a criticism of the hearings and several witnesses appearing before the House Textbook Investigating Committee.

Alaniz' report was the third of five written by committee members for submission to the next legislature.

in Austin in January, Alaniz said, The committee hearings were put on the defensive and dominated by the ultra right and the John Birchers.'

for them all."

Alaniz pointed out that 75 per cent of the witnesses appearing before the committee received their source material from the same ultra-right publications. "Most were sincere but mis-

guided individuals. Anyone who differed with their position or even questioned their ideals, was they thought, against them and by inference, Communistic," he reported. Alaniz reported that the current

method of textbook selection in Texas is "the soundest and most economical system of all the states."

"There are no basic improvements that could enhance this method of selection of textbooks in our state," he said. Alaniz said his greatest disap-

cedure in the nation."

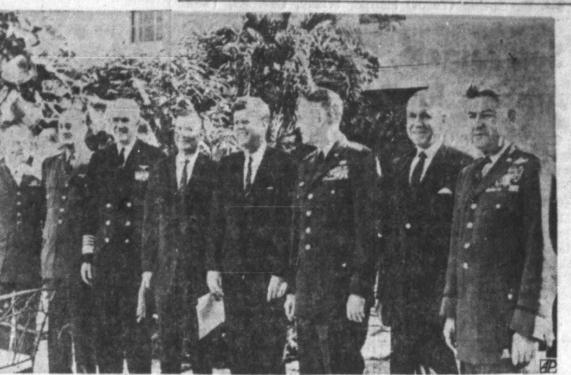
pointment during the hearings flag-"the greatest treasure we 'was the absence of public school teachers or administrators as brigade Saturday in Miami's Orwitnesses in defense of the public ange Bowl. school system of this state.

Kennedy will fly to the football Department interpreter. Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsisland.

Roberts also said "Most of the attacks came from 'right wing' extremist organizations, the John Birch Society and the Texans for America.

The committee chairman, W. T. Dungan of McKinney, said in a residents of Miami and the people report that most of the economics of the United States to this ceretextbooks being used in the public mony. schools "do a poor job of pre-The President will make a brief

senting our free enterprise system and what this country has TO BE TELEVISED Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 7-A



Kennedy Meets With Military Leaders

President Kennedy conferred with his military leaders on a year end review of the military situation and a final look at the defense budget, in the garden of his vacation home in Palm Beach. Left to right are: Gen. David Shoup, Marines commandant; Gen. Earl Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Adm. George Anderson, chief of

naval operations; Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense; President Kennedy, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Roswell Gilpatrick, deputy under secretary of defense. and Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of staff, Air Force.

Brigade To Give Banner To Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - not touch upon this specific prob-Cuban fighters who survived the lem, but he (Kennedy) did say Kennedy and for this we came Bay of Pigs invasion will give that he hoped some day to visit today to express our special ap-President Kennedy their combat a free Cuba. preciation."

possess''-when he reviews their haired, youthful Artime spoke His eyes sparkling, the darkwith emotion in Spanish - his words translated by a U.S. State

stadium in response to a personal invitation from Cuban freedom leaders who promised Thursday 'we shall return'' to liberate the preciation for his personal effort

The Cubans plan to muster the 1,113 survivors of their Brigade freedom of the brigade." 2506, uniformed in khaki trousers and shirts, for a military display.

They exuberantly invited "all

speech.

Kennedy told the Cubans he was happy to be able to shake their hands. They reported he introduced them to his wife, Jacqueline, their two children, Caro-

He said the Cuban delegation line, 5, and John Jr., 2, and his came to see Kennedy, not only sister-in-law, Princess Lee Radzito ask him to inspect their bri- will, in the informal atmosphere gade, but "to express our ap- of the vacation villa's patio.

Erneido Oliva, second in comwhich led to the salvation and mand of the invasion unit, described the historic flag the bri-

Artime, who was among the gade wants Kennedy to have. He 1,113 prisoners liberated from said it had gone with the men Castro prisons on Christmas Eve. through their pre-invasion traintold of Kennedy's role in the days ing, had flown over their comwhen he and his comrades were mand post for three days in the locked in Cuban cells "naked, battle of the Bay of Pigs, When sleeping on floors, being the ob- the brigade was forced to withject of insults on the part of spe- draw, Oliva said, "a soldier cial guards that the Communists named Mirando" grabbed the held it close to his breast and took it with him through en-VOICE WAS HEARD emy lines to the safety of asylum "At that time," Artime re- in an unidentified embassy in "a voice was heard, a Havana.

Berlin's Hated Wall BERLIN (AP) - The biggest off, which accounted for the com- extra border guards to the hole. explosive assault ever against the paratively slight damage to the They took station with tommy

boundary line. When Western investigators tried to approach the wall, the Vopos slipped off their safety catches and threatened to fire.

noncom of the East German



yards from the site of another were hindred in their investiga- boro made public his report last explosion Dec. 16. That time three tion by the Vopos, as the East week in which he said "Texas has men set a charge and gave themguards are nicknamed. The wall the finest textbook selection proselves up to police five minutes beitself lies about 10 feet on the East Berlin side of the actual

> West police reported that Thursday night a defecting 22-year-old



army got through the barricades

in uniform on West Berlin's north-

Texas streams, ponds and lakes.

of Commercial Fisheries has oper-

Gulf of Mexico marine biology,

especially shrimp. Other research

also is conducted on fish meals

surgery

of both chest and abdomen.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

And, at Galveston, the Bureau

From the first public hearing

"Well over half of the witnesses

appearing never had read any textbooks being used in any public schools," the report said. They just pondered generally on the evils of our time and somehow thought our public system of education was to blame

was started three decades ago. One of the world's most famous celebrations will be in New York City's Times Square, where thousands jam streets and sidewalks to yell, cheer and have their toes and ribs bruised

night December 31. This custon

As long as there is a Times Square there'll be a crowd on hand to send up a mighty roar as an illuminated ball drops down a pole atop the Times Tower at midnight.

Most Of U.S. Is Wet, Cold

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies and crisp, freezing Foreman, Republican. temperatures, accompanied by

At a recent pre-Christmas party scattered snow and rain in some areas, covered most of the nation Udall told friends he was amazed at the amount of mail he retoday

A broad band of clouds and fog ceived from Texans who were covered the area from Texas aroused by his Rutherford com- project which is nearing compleeastward to the Atlantic Sea- ment. Where, he asked, was their tion. board. During the night, scat- sense of humor? He said that durtered light rain fell in much of ing his tenure as a member of Texas and in the South Atlantic the House from Arizona he had worked with Rutherford in sup-Coast states port of many a Texas project.

The Great Lakes region eastward to the Atlantic Coast was covered with clouds and intermit-

tent rain dampened the area. Texas operations were limited The North Pacific Coast also largely to the supplying of water reported cloudy skies and light to irrigation districts in the El Paso area from water impounded Occasional snow fell from

northern Idaho eastward through on the Rio Grande in New Mexithe northern Midwest. The north Atlantic states also reported snow in mountain areas.

The south central states received scattered light rain and has jurisdiction-is spending \$20 ated throughout Texas, all at fedsome fog, as did northern Florida. In the southeastern sector, skies June 30 on giant Texas water con- are stocked in cooperation with

Temperatures were generally in \$30 million will be spent during where the fish will be placed. the teens and 20s across the coun- fiscal 1964, starting next July 1. The hatcheries are located try, except for Florida, where readings in the 70s were reported Texas has been on projects to Burnet County, San Marcos and in the extreme southern part.

Texans Getting Big Share Of Interior Dept. Programs

By TEX EASLEY **AP** Special Service

CONTRAST

commissioner, said. "Now it's on long-range develop-WASHINGTON (P-Texans are sharing increasingly in the benements for the wise utilization of fits from programs administered these water resources. You can pump oil wells dry, but water is a lated since 1957 a large research by the Interior Department renewable resource that will bring laboratory which specializes in

Interior's boss, Secretary economic stability to an area." Stewart L. Udall, stirred a hornets' nest by a facetious comment that West Texans had "a moment Pointing to the \$96 million Canaof temporary insanity" when they dian River dam and aqueduct voted to replace Rep. J. T.

which is designed to serve a dozen Rutherford, Democrat, with Ed Panhandle cities when completed in 1966, he said:

"This is the largest single repayable contract in Reclamation Bureau history. And, don't overlook the \$26 million San Angelo

CANADIAN RIVER

Dominy had priase for the roles A. A. Meredith of Borger and Rep. Water Rogers, D-Tex., had in getting the Canadian River project underway. He also lauded M. D. Bryant, Mayor of San Angelo, for

Until a few years ago, Interior's his part in the San Angelo project. The department's Fish and Wildlife Service can be credited for many a mess of bass and channel cat and other fish Texas sportsby Elephant Butte dam reservoir men bring home

FISH HATCHERIES

Frank P. Briggs, assistant sec-Now, by contrast, the Reclama- retary in charge of that division, tion Bureau-over which Interior said five fish hatcheries are opermillion during the year that ends eral expense. Streams and lakes were mostly cloudy and foggy. servation projects. An estimated state and local authorities as to "The emphasis in the past in Austin, Fort Worth, Inks dam in hold back flood damage," Floyd Uvalde. In 1959 they supplied 2.5

BIRD SANCTUARIES There are six large federallyoperated migratory fowl sanctuaries in Texas that are used by millions of ducks, geese and serve primarily as in-transit rest- the Blytheville, Ark., Air Force

[E. Dominy, Reclamation Bureau | million young fish for restocking

grounds

and oils.

other unit of the Interior Depart- dition. ment has an expanding interest Texas. Only a few years ago Big Bend National Park was established. Now Padre Island National Seashore is in the process of being established.

> Last year Udall and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson officiated at ceremonies opening the nation's first large-scale salt water conversion plant at Freeport. This facility is operated by Interior's Office of Saline Water.

Famed Author Seeks To Cut **Off Daughter**

NICE, France (AP) - Author

beth Mary Maugham-now the wife of Lord John Hope-is not legally his daughter because she was conceived while her mother

was married to another man. Lady Hope is the daughter o

the late Syrie Bernardo Maugham, a well-known interior decorator whose marriage to the

Maugham contended in his suit that the daughter was conceived his wife, naming married.

complished under it. The ceremony will be televised recommended live by ABC. NBC will delay its strengthening laws to bar portelecast for presentation at noon. nography and obscenity, replace-A CBS spokesman said no deciment of some inferior history sion had been reached on that nettexts and a requirement that work's coverage plans. publishers submit more copies of textbooks up for adoption.

Reps. R. W. Bass of DeKalb and Nelson Cowls of Hallsville vacation headquarters here Thurs- save Cuba. said their reports will be comday, five Cuban leaders held a pleted soon. Dungan said he will dramatic press conference in which they reported that the Preswrite another for presentation to the legislature. ident told them "he hoped some



MEMPHIS, Tenn (AP) - A white shirts and black ties, the medical study is under way to see five Cubans said they feel they if Siamese twin girls, born to the owe a debt to those who gave wife of an Arkansas Air Force their lives in the U.S.-backed inairman, can be separated by vasion of April 1961 which was crushed by Fidel Castro's govern-

The twins, totaling 1212 pounds ment forces at the Bay of Pigs. "We will pay our debt by free at birth, are joined at a portion ing our country," said Manuel Artime, the political leader of the They were delivered by caesarcranes. Some of the sanctuaries ean operation Christmas Day at invasion brigade

FREE CUBA ing places and some as wintering Base. The mother, Mrs. Daniel G. Asked whether Kennedy had

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dreaming?

McKay, 20, formerly of San Diego, given them any encouragement The National Park Service, an- Calif., was reported in good con- toward this eventual goal of freeing Cuba, Artime said, "We did



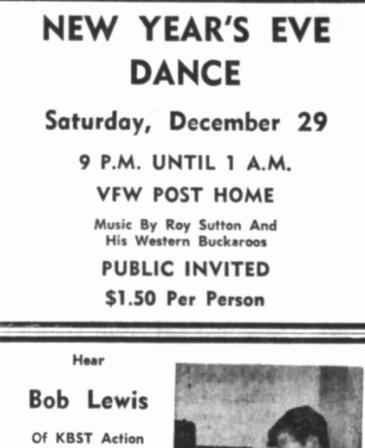
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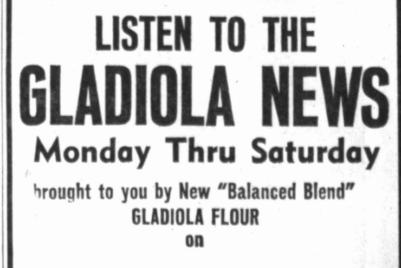
GREATEST TREASURE

"We will be giving President that we possess at the present











| ing as potentially valuable for | patriates said their treatment was By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Many as is the daily experience of the while another third said it was "soft" American is perhaps plow hand."

'Soft' American Is Tougher

tougher and better able to endure entist said today

He faces some dangers and discomforts that might have made the strong men of old shudder, Albert D. Biderman of Washington, D.C., observed.

Biderman said, "We daily hursite direction by a few inches of oners of war. yellow lines on the pavement"a risk possibly comparable to that

And the worker who twice daily

many situations of harsh captivity not as bad as they had expected, But Americans are becoming Many of their answers to ques-

fering, Biderman said. And so the surprise experienced by peo- writer ended in 1928. She died in they tend to underestimate the ple who have encountered ex- 1955. amount of hardship they could en- treme hardship at discovering dure if they had to, he told the what men can endure."

American Association for the Advancement of Science. Biderman, of the Bureau of So-

from others hurtling in the oppo- the experiences of American pris- it," Biderman said.

worse, or much worse. hardships than he thinks, a sci- unfamiliar with hardship and suf- tioning, Biderman said, "reflect

"I believe that the ordinary while her mother was still mar-American who has experienced ried to Henry Welcome. Welcome oppressive captivity has entered divorced cial Science Research, reviewed the situation with a general under- Maugham as co-respondent, and tle in automobiles separated only both folklore about captivity and estimation of his ability to 'take she and the writer subsequently

Commenting on one magazine The contention that Lady Hope Few prisoners of war had ever article "purporting to describe is legally someone else's daughter realistically thought they might be how readily American prisoners apparently was made to deny her of Indian raids on the old wagon captured, and so had not mentally succumbed to minor hardship," any share of her father's estate rehearsed the prospect, he said. Biderman said if people knew of when he dies. Maugham revealed Many Americans captured in the day-by-day details of what the at the same time that last April

Somerset Maugham has gone into a French court in an effort to deny his daughter any of his fortune when he dies-and to get back \$2 million he says he has given her since she was born 47 years ago Than He Thinks, Says Expert The British author, 88, claimed n a suit filed in Nice that Eliza-

sardines himself into a hot sub- the Korean War complained they men had lived through, "they he adopted Alan Frank Searle, his way car in August, Biderman were not told what to expect. would be amazed that so many secretary for 32 years, as his son. said, may be undergoing "train- About one-third of Air Force re- of them survived at all."



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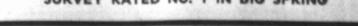
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San Angelo, Odessa Men Among JayCee Top Five

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - Five | ber of the American Academy of young men have been named by Pediatrics. One of his most outthe Texas Junior Chamber of standing community contributions Commerce as the Outstanding is his work at the handicapped children's treatment center which, Young Texans of 1962. due mainly to his efforts, now has

Receiving the honor were Dr. a major expansion program in Dwaint Freeman Dodson, 34, San progress. Angelo; Edgar Frankly Foreman, 28, Odessa; Guy King Jr., 31, Waco: R. W. Liston, 32, Harlingen T. Rutherford in the last general and James Edwin Lyon, 35, Hous- election. He was instrumental in ton.

They will be honored at a banquet in Brownsville Jan. 12.

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Dr. Dodson, a pediatrician and physician, serves as medical advisor to the San Angelo football team, volunteer doctor for the Little Olympics, nursery school medical advisor, church deacon and is a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics and a mem-

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Foreman is a U. S. Congressman-elect, who defeated Rep. J. formation of three companies which he serves as vice president. King, a co-owner and general manager of the Guy King Tire

Co., is the creator of "Waco Will," cartoon character which has aided the community spirit of Waco citizens.

Liston, president of the W. T. Liston Co., serves as a Harlingen city commissioner and has contributed much to the community through his civic work and work with welfare groups.

supporter of local, state and national political candidates. He also serves as president and chairman of the board of five corporations and holds memberships in many business associations

Lyon is an investor and active



First Ashore

A small child is carried down the gangplank of the freighter African Pilot after it docked at Port Everglades, Fla., with nearly a thousand Cuban refugees.

Hear Admissions Tax mission on State and Local Tax or less. Policy called the admissions tax "a failure" Thursday and recom-7:55 - 8:00 A.M. mended that it be droppped. "It seems obvious that the ad-12:00 - 12:15 Noon missions tax as now drafted is a 5:00 - 5:05 P.M. failure and any attempt to collect substantial revenues from this source will be futile in the absence of a wholesale revision of

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Called A Failure vented. AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Com- exempt if the charge is 51 cents the manufacturers. A firm cannot Dropping the tax would cost the whether charges of criminal neg-

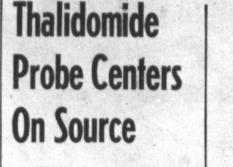
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fore mid-1963." Havertz says. 200,000 PAGES In earlier reports, the commis-

To illustrate the investigation's scope, Havertz points out that the

Recommended that 20 specific the tax," the commission said. record already runs to more than changes be made in the state 200,000 pages. Many scientific stud-The commission's suggestions sales tax which would increase were in a final report of the ies, when completed, will add to special body of legislators and revenues by an estimated \$101/2 the files. citizens that has been studying million annually. Principal

Beside his assistant and a squad Texas' tax structure with the aid changes would be the elimination of specially trained detectives, the of the clothing exemption and prosecutor is helped by a stateraising motor vehicle sales to 2 appointed medical commission



AACHEN, Germany (AP) - A uge legal investigation is going on here in connection with thalidomide, the drug which thousands of parents associate with the birth of deformed children. In the town of Stolberg, just out-

side Aachen, thalidomide was developed by the pharmaceutical firm Chemie Gruenenthal. A special prosecutor's task

force has established itself in Aachen's court building. It is assembling reports from all parts of the world. The aim is to find whether there

is positive evidence of a link between thalidomide and malformations in babies born to mothers who took the drug. Many doctors believe there is,

and the drug was taken off the market more than a year ago when it first came under suspicion **PROOF LACKING**

The manufacturer insists final proof is lacking. Its scientists argue that the rate of deformities was not always identical with the sales curve of thalidomide. They say reports from the Philippines and Hungary show that malformations increased even where no thalidomide was marketed. The official probe has been run-

ning since late 1961. Prosecutor H. Havertz, in charge, has made no direct comment on findings so far. But he said recently they indicated that the spread of malformations had a cause and could have been pre

Havertz has received more than 500 criminal complaints against be held criminally responsible

here. Havertz has to determine

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Gas Overcomes **39** Workers

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prescriptions. Following the alarming reports about births, Contergan was withdrawn from sale Nov. 26, 1961. Nine months later, health authori ties reported a slump in defective

Cotton Maid **Finals Near**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)-Twenty Cotton Belt beauties had private interviews with the judges today as the "Maid of Cotton" contest neared its finish. The successor to Penne Percy

of Waco, Tex., will be crowned late tonight. Texas made the most massive

bid for the title with seven entries-five brownettes and two blondes. There were four from Mississippi. Tennessee and Oklahoma each

had two beauties in the race with Arkansas, Alabama, California, Georgia and New Mexico sending one each. To the winner goes a six months

tour to drum up publicity for cotton, plus an auto and an extensive wardrobe Her first official appearance as maid will be at the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas New

Year's Day. From there she flies to New York for modeling training and wardrobe fittings. The Texas crowd was Sandra Castle of Bonham; Ellen Elkins,

Dallas; Susan Elliott, Lubbock; Marilyn Geyer, El Paso; Niki Lettunich, Clint; Winfrey Rogers, El Paso; and Linda Steinhauser Austin

Credit Union To Pay Dividend

Howard County Employers Credit Union will pay a dividend of 5.4 per cent to all share holders of record on Nov. 30. The paynent will be made Dec. 31. Mrs. Roberta Oldfield, treasurer, said that each of the 126 shareholders who are to participate in the dividend are being notified of the payment and informed their accounts are being credited with whatever dividend they are to re-

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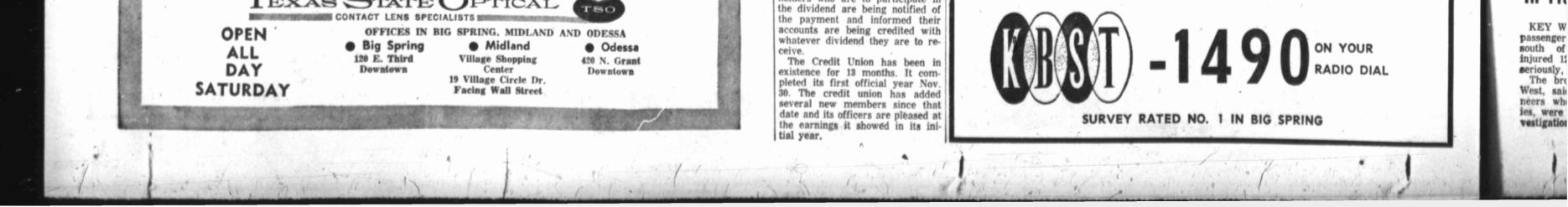
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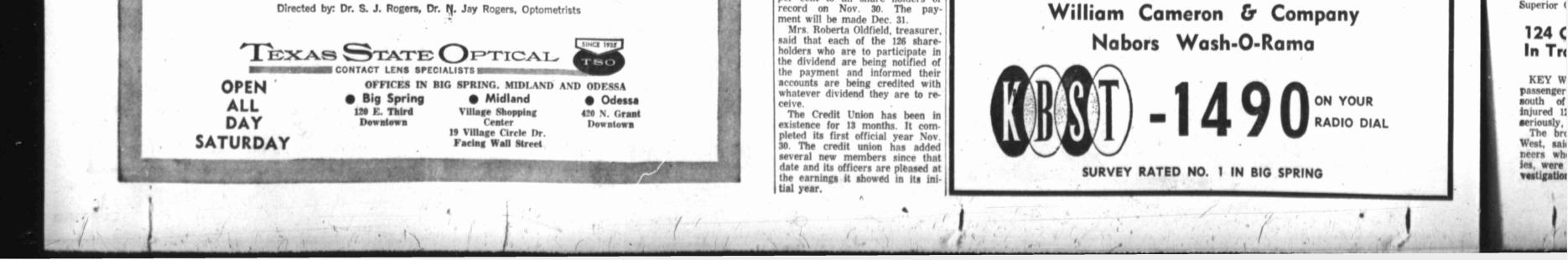
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Are So-Called "Bargain" Eyeglasses Really A Bargain?

Have you ever heard this famous quotation: "Quality Is Remembered Long After The Price Is Forgotten"? This is true. Of course, this doesn't mean that real values shouldn't be looked for whenever they truly exist. But, there is a difference in real value and so-called "bargains"...and this is especially true when it comes to eye care and eyewear.

So-called "bargain" eyeglasses may, in fact, not be a bargain at all. Unknown to the purchaser of so-called "bargain" eyeglasses, some important elements could be left out of the lens prescription, or a special type of bifocal or trifocal lens may be omitted, just to cut the cost of making the glasses. These omissions could result in strained eyes, discomfort and improper vision. Also, inferior quality frames might be used which could reduce the wearing comfort as well as the useable life of the glasses.

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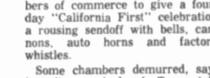
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CROSSED UP

Sam Porter, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce manager and president of a state association of chamber managers, said some cities got merchants to wear 3-inch diameter badges with "California 1st" superimposed on a map of the state.

But said Porter: "The governor crossed us up. He's already an-nounced three times that we've passed New York.

Some communities have already observed the state's emergence and others were celebrating to-

Buckskin - clad mountain men planned to ride from the Mother Lode gold mining country to Sacramento with a leather scroll.

An illuminated sign on the San Franciso side of the bay bridge flashed population estimates showing California leading New York. Newspapers scheduled special editions. A state organization was working on a "California first" float for the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

Truckee, historic way station on the emigrant trail near Donner Pass, planned to give a family of new arrivals a civic welcome. OTHER CLAIMS

The State Economic Development Agency noted that California had numberous other firsts,

including: First state to utilize geothermal power, harnessing natural steam geysers.

First in aircraft, electrical and construction industries. First in amount of gold mined

and in annual production of numerous other minerals. First in registered private air-

craft and automobiles. First in honey bees, milk production per cow, vegetables and alfalfa.

First in wine production, in 48 specialty crops and farm cash receipts.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown pro-claimed the statewide celebration and announced the state's 120,000 civil servants would get a holiday next Monday. Some city and county governments followed suit; others declined.

Sacramento County employes sued the Board of Supervisors to get the extra day off, but lost in Superior Court.

124 Cubans Hurt In Train Collision

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Two passenger trains collided 10 miles south of Havana today and injured 124 persons, six of them

seriously, Havana Radio said. The broadcast, heard at H at Key Week Mornings, 6:00 - 10:00 A.M.



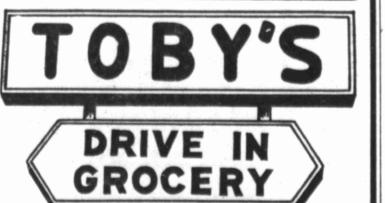
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A Devotional For The Day

These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name. (John 20:31.)

PRAYER: O God, we would be believers in Thy Son sent to redeem us. To Him we offer our sinful lives, and ask forgiveness. O Lord, we believe. Purge us of all unbelief. Grant us new life, through Christ our Savior. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Biggest Problem Of Biggest State

ing up a four-day holiday for the year's end to celebrate a statistic that's more significant than it may at first appear. The actual legal holiday for California's 100,000 state employes and as many others whose employers go along with the gag is Monday, Dec. 31.

This day was singled out rather arbitrarily by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown as the core of "California First Days," celebrating California's population asgendancy over New York State. Officially, california statisticians put the passing date at Dec. 21; actually, they say, California overtook New York some time in November. New York officials say, "Not so; the Empire State will stay out in front until sometime in August 1963."

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Census Bureau Director Richard M. Scammon loftily avoids the controversy. High above the battle, he sticks with data issued in mid-November that indicate that California will reach a population exceeding New York's total of 17.3 million sometime next spring. Nobody on either side or in the middle denies that the takeover from New York will come sooner or later.

Behind this rather silly controversy are some important facts. New York has 43 U. S. senators and representatives to California's 40, and this ratio will remain unchanged until after the 1970 census. Redistricting on the basis of that enumeration will put California out in front of all the states in political power. In addition to sending more of its sons to Washington, it will outweigh New York in national political conventions and in electoral votes.

By migration and an excess of births reservoirs.

The golden state of California is whoop- over deaths, California is gaining 1,700 people daily, according to its own experts. They predict a population of 45 million by the year 2000.

> California, according to a recent survey, already leads the nation in retail trade, in home building, in electric-power capacity, in defense and space industries. It receives more than double New York's defense contracts. Its cash farm income, first among states, is almost four times that of the Empire State.

> California is a state of paradoxes. Its politics, with the habitual disregard of its voters for party loyalty, is the despair of political pros in other parts of the nation. Yet the man who controls the party in power-as Pat Brown clearly does the California Democratic Party todayswings a good deal of weight nationally.

> California's future is said to depend on water. A good start has been made on a program that will cost billions, much of it coming from the federal government. The people of California see eye to eye on this. They recently voted for sale of \$134 billions in state bonds to help finance the program.

> This is remarkable for a population devoted ardently to the free enterprise system, for that program has been called "by common definition . . . socialistic," But Californians are more pragmatic than ideological. They know that with 77 per cent of the water demand coming from the coastal cities and areas reclaimed from the desert and 70 per cent of the supply in the northern third of the state. growth depends vitally on new dams and



The President is conferring with his top carefully before funds are appropriated fiscal advisers concerning the budget which he will submit to Congress next month

Informed sources say the projected budget adds to \$99 billion of spending, which is more than the peak outlay of wartime 1945. By present standards there ing reduction of expenditure. would be about a \$6 deficit, and if some could be even greater.

Increased costs in arms and in space

or spending is authorized. Tax reduction is highly desirable as a stimulant to the economy and to encourage saving for investment in business and industrial expansion. Reduction of taxes, however, should be accompanied by a correspond-

There are times and circumstances untax cuts are incorporated, the deficit der which deficits are unavoidable, but we are not persuaded that we are under such conditions now. If we cannot balance

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-It was a long and sometimes diffuse, it fully acted duet between Anne

good year for going to the mov- was nevertheless a monumental Bancroft and Patty Duke. ies, even if 1962 didn't produce achievement in the use of the 7. "Music Man." A bit overproany film that seemed to be an film medium.

wide variety. There was less any recent movie. the year did bring "Lolita" and Night." Terrifically acted, this pact. "A Walk on the Wild Side." Movie filmed stage play was a potent and demanding experience." 9. "Freud." A remarkable in-tellectual experience, it was a tee box office.

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Here are the dozen Ar made movies that seemed to this ance of Terence Stamp. movie fan the most meritorious 5. "The Longest Day." Almost of 1962; as good as the original cast. 11. 1. "Lawrence of Arabia." Too 6. "Miracle Worker." A beauti-

musical, thanks in large part to 2. "To Kill a Mockingbird." A the driving performance of Rob-

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needed someone to mind the baby

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child in the empty tissue carton

for Archie to supervise, and went

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (P) - Frank-

The capture by Kirby Smith

Sept. 3, 1862, marked the high

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Around The Rim

The Wonders Of Discovery

Items gleaned from recent scientific publications which are no surprise to those who keep up with such matters, but may sound wildly fantastic to those who don't:

A compound turns water into a solid within seconds. The discovery already has proved effective in waterproofing soils.

A phototube receives a laser beam which can carry millions of messages at the same time.

Plastic and titanium rocket cases may replace steel.

ELECTRIC MOTORS have been made faster, but now there's one which will turn as slowly as one revolution per year without need for gearing down.

Even as the first results are analyzed, the Venus probe has snowed scientists with more information about interplanetary space than they can handle, and the experts may continue gathering data until the probe truly becomes an ancient Mariner.

THE SECRET of the eye's ability to discern color is about to be uncovered, opening the way to artificial duplication (and what would this mean for color TV?)

With hundreds of antibiotics to be analyzed daily for effects on thousands of bacterial strains, scientists have developed a method based on light, electronics, and turbidity to test killing ability in a few seconds

Aerial rendezvous may soon be possible under full and open radio communications without leaking signals to enemies,

thanks to research in millimeter wavelengths.

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NEARLY A HUNDRED applications come from new research into the classical phenomenon of thermoelectronics-cooling without power, for example.

Carrying a three-man crew, a deep-sea craft is being built complete with selfpropelled units, mechanical arms, powerful lights, sensory equipment, atmospheric controls, and with no lines or hoses to the surface. First designs will seek out minerals (among other things) at two miles down, others will go eventually to the deepest bottoms.

Another deep-sea development in the offing-a cannery that will "call" selected species of fish and other marine life, process and can them, and send the finished products to the surface, freshfrozen.

THE FREEZING-heat exchanger process for desalting water seems to be economically feasible-good words for the arid Southwest.

Weathermen will understand the importance of this new information - long believed to be caused by solar and lunar gravitation, atmospheric tides are now found to be set in motion by ultraviolet radiation, both from the sun and from outer space.

A few ancient handbones tell the storyman was here and shaping stone tools more than a million years ago, not the mere 50,000 years previously assigned Old Adam.

There could be several pages more of this, but our space runs out. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Thinking About The Belly

"Some people have a foolish way of not a proposed tax on wine in which he writes: "No nation is drunken where wine is cheap; and none sober where the dearness of wine substitutes ardent spirits for the common beverage."

> ANOTHER BOOK without a recipe is A. J. Liebling's "Between Meals," a vastly entertaining rhapsody on eating and allied pleasures in France. However, the most esoteric book of the lot is "The Fifteenth Century Cookry Boke," compiled by John L. Anderson from manuscripts in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library.

> The "Boke" includes sections of Fleysshe and Fysshe, Byrdys and Mete Pyes, Swetes, Oakys and Bredes. Fortunately, it also includes a glossary, or I would be sunk. Still, even with a glossary, it seems unlikely that I shall ever

It Was A Good Year For Movies

duced, it was still a miraculous

enduring classic. The general run of Hollywood modest lesson in human dignity, ert Preston, film provided entertainment of a it got closer to the heart than 8. "Mutiny on the Bounty," It dwelling on the sordid, although 3. "Long Day's Journey into what it lacked in dramatic im-

shock didn't necessarily guaran- 4. "Billy Budd." An effective plumbing the hidden reaches of parable of good vs. evil, it was the mind,

notable for the angelic perform- 10 "Coun drama that moved fast yet managed to be moving. "Manchurian Candidate." Its audacious science-fiction plot was

'NOW ROLL OVER . . .'

Bob Thomas

minding, or pretending not to mind, what they eat," said the great Dr. Johnson. "For my part, I mind my belly very studiously, and very carefully; for I look upon it, that he who does not mind his

belly will hardly mind everything else." Amen!

IF DR. JOHNSON were alive in this glorious time, he would find that men mind their bellies very seriously indeed. He might even be aghast to observe the number of them who take unto themselves chef's hats and barbecue tools and succeed in singeing both themselves and immense quantities of good food beyond

recognition. The good doctor might also be amazed at the inordinate quantity and quality of cook books that come not in a stream

proposed expenditures under the tive prosperity, when in heaven's name current budget. The \$7.8 billion projected can we balance it? Certainly we live in deficit of the current fiscal year will carry a built-in increase in debt service. Every item of proposed expenditure time, and we may as well learn to live should be scrutinized closely and weighed

projects are the chief causes of \$5 billion a national budget in a time of comparaa time of peril, but we are going to continue to live in a time of peril for a long with it fiscally as well as emotionally.

Marquis Childs

New Battle Over Senate Filibuster

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation)

WASHINGTON - Another in a long series of sham battles over the Senate filibuster is about to open, for no better reason than all the other ones.

The avowed purpose of the reformers is to change the rules so that the filibuster-the tactics of prolonged resistance intended to prevent any conclusive vote on some passionately resisted billcan more easily be broken by a gag device called cloture.

IT NOW APPEARS that with the arrival of the new Congress, the Senate will allow itself the luxury of struggling at great length over this question;

Shall the rules be changed so that three-fifths of the Senate, instead of twothirds, as at present, can shut off all debate by cloture?

Maybe they will be changed; maybe they won't. But whether or not they are changed, this will be a phony war. For it will not and cannot settle the real problem here.

THE REAL PROBLEM is how far and how fast the Senate should go in adopting extremist-liberal measures, notably in the field of civil rights, which to many moderate people, quite outside the South, are ill-inconsidered, vindictive and thus unsound. The real need of the forces which want to go very fast and far, indeed, will not be met any any change in the Senate's rules.

Their true necessity is to change not the procedures of the Senate but rather the general mind of the country, which is in terested in careful solution of the race issue but not in the vehemently self-right-

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eous and unattainable proposals of extreme liberalism.

FOR EVEN if the reformers were able to alter the rule to the supposedly magic three-fifths formula, they wtill would not be able to find three-fifths willing to put a gag upon opposition to extreme measures. Three-fifths of the Senate will not vote, any more than two-thirds of the Senate will vote, to silence the rest of the Senate upon any bill which cannot at length produce a favorable public consensus in this country.

Essentially, the leading advocates of the rules change are motivated by a determination to press upon an actual majority-not a mere Southern minorityof the Senate legislation on civil rights which this actual majority is convinced would be both unworkable and unwise.

REPEATEDLY unable to carry the Senate on the merits of their case, they repeatedly have recourse instead to trying to change the rules of the game. Their trouble is not that the rules are bad; their trouble is that their bills are bad

The filibuster is in fact an almost-providential thing to the liberal extremists. And if they ever managed totally to destroy it, they would be quite lost-and most of them never re-elected. For it is a handy alibi for their persistent incapacity to legislate effectively. They can always say back home that they tried awfully hard-but were finished off by that dreadful thing. "the filibuster."

THIS HAPPILY conceals the root fact that they never could have won anyway, filibuster or no filibuster, for a very simple reason. This is that a majority of the Senate (entirely outside the South) distrusts their violent emotionalism and is not in any case prepared to permit them to dominate public policy on any issue so harsh, so complex and so tragic as civil rights.

THE MODERATE and reasonable and controlling center simply will not follow the more or less professional civil rightists and Southbaiters-men like Sen. ators Wayne Morse of Oregon, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Jacob Javits of New York. This is not because this controlling center is "opposed" to civil rights. It is because this center understands that the race problem in this nation absolutely demands careful and patient solutions of a kind absolutely foreign to the temperament of the extremists. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Happy Birthday

GLENDALE, Ariz, (P) - Oct. 17 was a red letter day for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarger of Glendale.

Their first grandson, William Scott Wei-

Hal Boyle The 35-Year Club

NEW YORK (AP)-One of life's buy a round of drinks. An oldstartlingly good performances, little ordeals is dressing up for an timer, pausing in the middle of a though the entire productions left chorous of "Sweet Adeline," buys something to be desired. office function

The year's worst: "The Four "It's a meeting of the 35-year a round and says: Horsemen of the Apocalypse." "I've been retired for three says the boss crisply. "Probably call on you for a few years, and life is wonderful. How

remarks. Black tie, of course." do you stand?" he says. Archie's Play Pen 'Well," you tell him hopefully, Of course, black tie. "I've only got 12 years, 3 months, But what does that mean? It 4 days and 27 minutes to go-but

means a dinner jacket and a bow- the firm is so much fun to work tie under your second chin. with now that sometimes I forget A dinner jacket? The last one the exact distance I have left to

you have left in the family is one enjoy you have inherited from your "Cheer up," says the old-timer great-great uncle, the man who comfortingly. "It was my experi-

made a wry face at the camera ence with the organization that before Appomattox. the first 41 years were the easi-You try it on and your wife est. But the last two years, five

club.

months, two weeks, three days "The South may rise again, but and 16 minutes were awfully humnot in that uniform. It won't do, drum. They kinda got on my damyankee. nerves

So you go to the merchants who "Yes, sir," you agree, thinking rent tuxes, and come home with it will be some time until you one for \$12.50-a waiter's special. yourself will reach the 41-year

"That's more like it." says your mark, and you feel prematurely wife, swiping wildly at the moths, tired So you go to the party feeling As the pary breaks up, one of

tall and black-and-white proud, the old-timers thrusts a burning the Confederates during the Civil Wonderful. The feeling of mutual- cigar into the lapel of your rented ity among others flows through tux, and demands fiercely: "Do you think any man will you like the pulse of a favorite ever beat Babe Ruth's record of point of the Southern effort to artery

You feel like a king of the hill in 714 home runs?" the crowd. You are so proud you No, sir.

To Your Good Health Common Causes Of Stomach Bloat

Dear Dr. Molner: What is wrong (stone, infection, or just sluggish when my stomach looks and feels action) is a common possibility bloated, like full of gas? It makes in older people. me very uncomfortable after eating a normal meal. I have had the lower intestinal tract, possibly this trouble for years. -E. H. a lack of adequate digestive juices, A frequent question-and I can especially those required for digive you many answers, the prob- gesting fats and starches. lem being to know which may apply to you. First: A very common cause is air swallowing, done quite uncon- trouble can produce similar symp- take a lot of the mystery and consciously. This is more likely toms, but your doctor, in such a fusion out of this problem. (Adamong older people or rapid eat- case, would find other signs, too. dress your request to Dr. Molner, ers. Such sufferers often can belch at will, or even without realizing that some are things for which they are doing it. Second: There may be real gas require medical aid. formation (rather than air) due to some stomach disorder. This some people have found to be up- from the description, guess what

with prompt emptying. Spasm of vous people.

Here but in full flood from the presses of this was high adventure at its best, a nation.

AMONG MY most treasured Christmas gifts are a half dozen beoks that deal with food-and not necessarily its prepanot to be taken seriously; it could ration. Indeed, two include no recipes at be enjoyed as a suspense film all, but simply the delights of the table ranking with the best of Hitchas recounted by men who must have relished food since they wrote so lyrical-12. "Birdman of Alcatraz." It ly of it. managed to take a difficult theme

"The Epicure's Companion," by Ann and turn it into engrossing Seranne and John Tebbel, scans literature through the ages to cull its most Other films were notable for appetizing gems from St. Paul's advice to Timothy: "Drink no longer water; but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake." to Owen Meredith's magnificent couplet:

"We may live without friends: we may live without books, But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

IN BETWEEN, there are culinary of-

ferings from Plato, Marco Polo, Dickens, Gogol, Disraeli. Proust, Sir Walter Scott, LOCKPORT, N. Y. (P - Service Jane Austen, Lord Byron on oysters, to the customer involves some Charles Lamb's Dissertation on Roast pretty strange things, supermar-Pig, and Kenneth Roberts, not on hot buttered rum (as I would have bet) but on pork.

Archie was putting up a case of Among the literary treasures quoted is tissues when a woman customer a letter from Thomas Jefferson against approached. She explained she

a "pecok," a "partrich. a cran€ an "egrett" or a swan, or cook fygs and rysons with them.

THEY LIVED high in the Fifteenth Century. The simplest recipe I can find is for "Sauce Percely" and follows, as is: "Take Percely and grynde hit wip vynegre and a litel brede and salt; and strayne it through a straynour and servue forth.

"The Literary Gourmet," by Linda Wolfe, is a glorious example of bookmaking, one of the handsomest cook book-literary classics I have ever seen. Like "The Epicure's Companion," it is a compilation of great writing about food, beginning with the biblical story of Jacob and Esau. Miss Wolfe has even reconstructed a recipe for "Red Pottage of Lentils" as it was probably served in those days.

TO THE reader's delight, after each of the chapters culled from Horace to John Steinbeck, there are recipes typical of the time and place. I have been reading greedily ever since Christmas, confident that Dr. Johnson would have found these books a feast both for the mind and the serious belly.

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David Lawrence President's Problem In Congress

WASHINGTON - The biggest event in government here after the holiday season is unquestionably the coming battle in Congress.

President Kennedy campaigned hard in September and October and called on the voters to increase the Democratic majority in both houses. He failed to get his wish. The after-election declarations by the Democrats that they had swept the country gave the impression that Mr. Kennedy had won. But often the actual facts of what happened and the impression the American people derive from reading partisan statements are not always the same.

SO THE COMMENTS recently made by the President himself become more pertinent, as evidently he himself has no illusions about the outcome of the congressional elections.

Now that there has been time to digest what really happened, it is interesting to examine what the President himself said on two occasions to newsmen in his size-up of the election. In the first comment at a press conference on November 20, Mr. Kennedy said in answer to a question asking him what effect the election might have on his program in the next Congress:

"WELL, I THINK we probably will be in a position somewhat comparable to what we were in for the last two years. We did better than we had hoped in the election, but we still did not pick up seats, and we lost in one-a number of votes by very close margins, particularly in the House.

"It really will depend on whether we can maintain a good deal of unity in the Democratic party and also whether we receive some assistance from some Republicans. If the Republicans vote unanimously against us and we lose 40-odd Democrats, about one-fifth of our number, then we will have difficulty. If we get the kind of Republican support that we

and we may be in about the position we were in the last two years."

IN HIS December 17 conversation on television with three radio-TV newsmen on the major networks, the President again was asked to measure the chances for significant success domestically in the Congress just ahead. He replied:

"Well, I think we will be about in the same position as the last two years. As I say, what we have that is controversial will be very closely contested."

Mr. Kennedy was then asked if the complexion of the House hadn't changed a little bit by the shifts. The transcript shows this answer:

"I WOULD SAY slightly against us more than it was. We are not in quite as good shape as we were for the last two years, but we are about where we were the last two years, which means that every vote will be three or four votes either way, winning or losing."

The outstanding fact, of course, is that, despite all the headlines which appeared right after the elections about the big Democratic victory, the result was about a standoff between the two parties.

SO MR. KENNEDY is today confronted with a real dilemma. He says he wants the kind of Republican support in Congress that he had at the beginning of last year, but he is not sure whether as many Republicans will line up with him as in the past. Republican members already are saying Mr. Kennedy was not grateful to them and went into their districts calling for their defeat.

The chances are the conservative coalition of Republicans and Democrats will be stronger against the President next year than it was before. Also, some Democrats from the South who occasionsupported the President's program may feel the pressure of Southern bitterness against the administration, especially as the Republican organizations now are building up in the South. The out-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Fourth: Gall bladder disease disease?" -- Mrs. F. O. damage. Fifth: The trouble may be in Sixth: Constipation can be an important factor. Seventh: Some types of heart

From these clues you can see in care of Big Spring Herald.)

you can help yourself, while others Here are a few tips on foods that that are worrying you. I can't

sometimes is chronic stomach in- setting. You'll note that they are your trouble is, but it isn't cancer. flammation. Or there may be de- all perfectly good for most of us, lay in the emptying of food from but some individuals find them upthe stomach into the small intes- setting. These include onions, cu- cret of Reducing," tells how to get tine, so the normal fermentation cumbers (including pickles), the rid of it the easy way. For your occurs too high. The scar of an radish family of vegetables, and copy write to Dr. Molner in care old ulcer can sometimes interfere even lettuce. Coffee upsets some of Big Spring Herald, enclosing people. And others have found that a long, self-addressed, stamped the stomach outlet can do so, too. cooked fruits or vegetables are envelope and 5 cents in coin to This general cause of bloating is more easily tolerated than raw cover cost of handling. more common in high-strung, ner- ones. So if in observing your own

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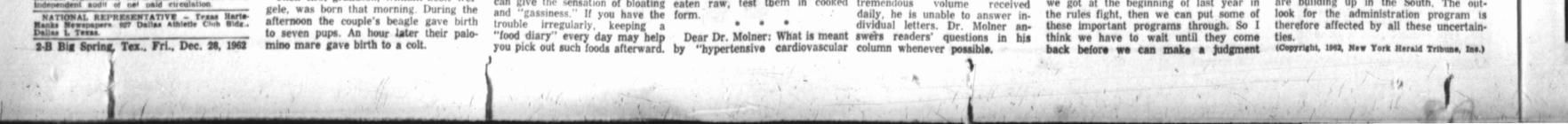
It's another way of saying that high blood pressure is doing some "Hypertension" means high blood pressure. "Cardiovascular" relates to the heart (cardio)

and blood vessels (vascular). A detailed but plain language discussion of this is included in my booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Send 20 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for a copy, and it will

Note to Mrs. A. H. M .: Cancer doesn't come and go, like the spots

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-

got at the beginning of last year in



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Baylor Ministerial Student Visits 1st Baptist Sunday

7 a.m.

MARY CHURCH—Rev. Francis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday mass-es, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Satur-"The Best Use of Time."

ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 7:30 p.m., "Redeeming the Time.

NORTH SIDE METHODIST-

The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11

a.m., "If Christ Had Not Come"

day, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; week-

day masses 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday

James Ingram, junior ministerial student at Baylor University, (and starting right end on the varsity football team), will bring the message at the 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m worship services at the First Baptist Church Sunday.-The evening service will give emphasis to the youth of the

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In Action Here

ranks' brightest stars will be in at 11 a.m. action in the 11th annual Howard Decatur, seeded at the top with County Junior College Christmas HCJC, plays the winner of the San Basketball tournament, which got Jacinto-Amarillo setto at 7 o'clock Last team to surge to the cham-

Among the stellar athletes which 9 p.m. can be seen here are James The losers in this morning's finals. Mogan of Decatur, one of the games square off for fifth place top scorers in the state; Walter at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The third Carter and Ernest Turner, both place game goes on at 7:30 p.m. of HCJC: Bob Dibler, Amarillo; while the title will be determined in an engagement beginning at and Ed Gardner, Odessa.

9:30 p.m. Two morning games were to set Trophies will be awarded to all the stage for tonight's semifinal teams and ten all-star player action. Spectators will be able to awards will be made at the consee two contests tonight while clusion of the meet. In addition, three bouts are on tap Saturday. all coaches will be presented gifts.

Morning action sent Odessa Two Amarillo men, James Kile against HSU's Buttons at 9 a.m. and Don Gardner, will team with



Pair Of Buttons

Two boys the H-SU Buttons will be heavily counting on in the 11th annual HCJC Christmas Basketball Tournament beginning here today are pictured above. They are: Ed Murphy (left) 6-7 junior center; and Ambros Kirk, 5-9 junior guard. Murphy has scored 100 points in seven games for the H-SU reserves Kirk 75 points. The Buttons were to play Odessa at 9 a.m. today. A win there would send the Abilene team against HCJC at 9 o'clock this eve-



junior college and San Jacinto against Amarillo | Big Spring's Pete Cook to officiate the tournament.

HCJC will be seeking its fourth The Hall of Fame luncheon, straight championship in the meet. which has become one of the highlights of Cotton Bowl week in under way here this morning and this evening while HCJC tangles of the than the Jayhawks ballas each year, will install six was Wharton, which in 1958-59 greats from the distant past to turned back Amarillo, 74-55, in the the present whose athletic ahievements have brought lasting fame

HCJC defeated San Angelo, 77-62, and honor to Texas. They are John J. McCloskey, David (Skippy) Browning, Cecil Grigg, Dr. D. A. Penick, Gerald Mann the following year; San Angelo again in 1960-61 and Decatur in last year's finals, 86-73. and Kyle Rote.

Milk Bowlers Clash Tonight

ing the grand old man of south-PHARR (AP) - The McKeesport. Pa., Little Tigers and the western tennis. Ill health will prevent Dr. Penick from receiving Jaycee Jets of Oak Cliff (Dallas) the award in person. -the powers of the small fry football circles-battle it out tonight Presenting his plaque to Grigg, for the 14th Annual Milk Bowl whose feats in Texas football span championship.

more than half a century, will be The Little Tigers, defending Fred Wolcott, one of the world's champions because they trounced great sprinters and hurdlers at Rice when Grigg was just begina Harlingen team in last year's ning his 28 years on the coaching Milk Bowl, went through the staff at the Houston school. weighing-in Thursday without the

And three past inductees into the hall will be on hand to make

presentations honoring Dr. Pen-

ick, Grigg and Rote.

And making the presentation to loss of a single member. But the 112-pound weight limit Rote will be the man who coached caught two Jet players who were the fabulous Mustang back at growing too fast to remain eligi- SMU, Matty Bell, presently the ble for the midget gridiron classic school's athletic director. Ray Morrison, whose achievefeaturing boys 11 to 14 years of

ments as creator of SMU's famed age Although he pronounced his "aerial circus" of the 1920's are squad in top physical shape, Mc destined one day to place his Keesport coach Bill Lickert said name in the Texas Sports Hall of his team was not as good as the Fame, will induct Mann. Mann one that took the championship was one of Morrison's greatest last year. football students.

The Little Tigers, who have 108 Inducting Browning, who was victories against only seven de- the world's greatest diver at the feats in eight years of play, time of his tragic death in a Navy earned the Milk Bowl bid when jet plane crash in 1956, will be they sewed up the Eastern States Wally Hoffrichter, a man who Milk Bowl title Nov. 10 by defeat- played a leading role in Skippy's ing a Columbus, Ohio team.

brilliant career. Skippy's father, The Jets were chosen to repre- David Browning Sr. of Dallas, will sent Texas after winning the Dal- receive the award in his son's las County Turkey Bowl and the honor,

Dallas Midget Bowl. They have a Making the presentation in honrecord of 82 victories and 14 loss-es in eight years of competition. or of McCloskey, the founder of the Texas League, will be William ing champion, turned back Mid-land Lee 5545 and Brownwood Predicted showers and unusual- T. Ruggles, retired editor of the cold temperatures-readings in Dallas Morning News and still the

AB Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Top JC Players Bell, Allison Will Present Shrine Awards Bell, Allison

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite esentatives of the two camps. I was held at Nilon's New York DALLAS (AP)-Three men who already have been enshrined in strong opposition, a rematch for Promoter Tom Bolan, president residence. Before the closed-door the heavyweight championship be- of Championship Sports Inc., re- session, Nilon said either Baltithe Texas Sports Hall of Fame tween titleholder Sonny Liston and vealed Thursday he is discussing more or Las Vegas was the likely will help honor six new members former crown-wearer Floyd Pat- a rematch with Patterson; Jack site but reminded that Patterson who will be inducted at the Sheraterson loomed today as a distinct Nilon, Liston's adviser; Nilon's atpossibility following a somewhat torney, and Patterson's attorney. ton-Dallas Hotel here Monday. or April fight.

clandestine meeting between rep-1 The Thursday night meeting

AS GAME NEARS **Coaches Needle One Another**

Wilmer Allison, perhaps the greatest pupil of all the many out-DALLAS (AP)-Coaches of the of Texas viewed it all with as Cotton Bowl teams - Louisiana much amusement as a coach getstanding players developed at the State and Texas-were mixed in ting his team ready for a bowl University of Texas by Dr. Penick, a mild, one-sided argument today game can muster. will make the presentation honorover which should be favored in "I like to be the favorite be-

the game coming up Tuesday. Charles McClendon, coach of Louisiana State, said making his team the favorite was preposterous.

"Texas should be the choice since they are undefeated." said McClendon as he prepared to send his team through its second workout at the site of the bowl game. 'Also, Texas has made more trust him." points than Louisiana State and

the team with the most points always wins." Texas scored 184 points in 10

At Austin coach Darrell Royal

BROWNWOOD-Abilene High nament here Thursday.

> Graham play at 6:30 p.m. today. South San Antonio, the defendland Lee, 55-45, and Brownwood kayoed Lampasas, 48-39, in other

would call the shot for a March

"I hope," said Bolan, "we'll be able to iron out an agreement and reduce it to writing for a contract. I don't think we'll be able to do it all in one night." What about the two main items standing in the way of the proposed rematch - Liston's purse from the first fight and the opposition of World Boxing Association officials?

"Liston will get the money (more than \$200,000) before he fights," said Bolan's brother, Al, who is charged with inspection of sites for the rematch.

Tom Bolan said he wasn't concerned about the statements made by WBA officials, who have publicly stated that Patterson should meet one of the other challengers cause most of the times those before fighting Liston again. Both folks win," said Royal with a Maryland and Nevada are mem-

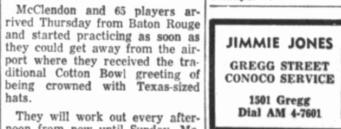
touch of insincerity in the voice bers of the WBA. that came over the telephone. Emile Bruneau, WBA champion-So McClendon launched into anship committee chairman, said other realm, obviously with the Monday his committee would rec-

needle out. Informed that Royal had said he would add nothing new for the Cotton Bowl game, Penn State Is McClendon said "I wish I could

Gator Favorite "We will have something new," he declared. "Texas knows us like a book. We need to change up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) something so that Texas can't ad-With one eye on the weather, footjust to us immediately. Besides ball Coaches Rip Engle and Ray it's good for the squad to have Graves put the last bit of polish something new. It'll give them a on their teams today for the lift out of the routine. You can Gator Bowl game Saturday. rest assured Texas will do the Engle's Penn State Nittany

Lions are favored by a touchdown Royal's calm comment was or a little more to dump Graves' "Well, I hope they spend a lot Florida Gators in this meeting of of time working on something the 1960 and 1961 Gator Bowl we're not going to use." champs.



noon from now until Sunday, Mc-Clendon said. There will be no practice Monday-the day before

from the WBA of any state or country that accepted a Liston-Patterson rematch at this time. In their first fight, Liston knocked out Patterson in 2 minutes, 6 seconds of the first round at Chicago, Sept. 25.

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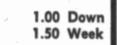
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games, LSU 162.

Abilene Opposes Graham At 6:30

aced by Stephenville, 54-42, in a Division I game of the Howard Payne College Basketball tour-The Eagles now meet undefeated Graham, which toppled Sweetwater without a great deal of effort Thursday, 54-35. Abilene and hats

They will work out every after-

same.

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Here's the way the upcoming football games look to me: GATOR BOWL. Penn State 16, Florida 10. Rip Eagle's team climaxes a fine season with a close one over the Gators.

EAST-WEST. West 14, East 13. The East usually has the name players and this year is no exception. The West has the weight this year and usually the incentive. The West has Sonny Gibbs and Ronnie Goodwin, too, and that combination could be hard to beat.

BLUE-GRAY. The coin comes up Blue for this classic, to be unreeled Saturday at Montgomery, Alabama. The North by seven. ALL-AMERICAN BOWL. (at Tucson). The boys from the major

schools usually have too much for the gridders from the small colleges. Make it 27-7.

NFL championship game at New York. The Green Bay Packers quite likely will prove to New York fans that their team is composed of a group of old men who caught lightning in a bottle.

SUN BOWL. West Texas 28, Ohio University 14. If Pistol Pete Pedro feels like running, that is.

ROSE BOWL. Wisconsin 16, USC 12. The myth of the Trojans is exploded.

COTTON BOWL. Texas 8, LSU 7. With some misgivings. The Longhorns could still use a scoring punch.

ORANGE BOWL. Oklahoma 14, Alabama 7. A month ago I wouldn't have conceded OU much of a chance, but the Sooners came faster toward the end of the season than did the Crimson Tide.

SUGAR BOWL. Ole Miss 20, Arkansas 10. The Rebel jinx over the Razorbacks persists. Johnny Vaught doesn't have as good a team as he has had in the past, however.

SENIOR BOWL. North 24, South 16. The South, however, could swing the tide with a better passing game. PLAYOFF BOWL. Detroit Lions 28, Pittsburgh Steelers 14. How

Pittsburgh remains in second place in its division of the NFL remains a mystery.

There's more than a distinct possibility that Borger and San Angelo will meet twice in football again next fall. The two clash in the first game of the season the night of Sept. 13 in Borger.

Borger appears likely to be the District 3-AAAA winner. San Angelo is a top-heavy favorite in 2-AAAA. By winning their own league crown, the Bobcats would need only to beat the 1-AAAA (El Paso) titlist to qualify for such a game. Borger, of course, would have to vanquish the 4-AAAA kingpin (usually Wichita Falls) to earn a spot in the quarterfinals.

San Angelo will also play non-conference games with Beaumont South Park (Sept. 20 in San Angelo) and Sweetwater (Sept. 27, also at home) next year. South Park is the only new team on the Bobcat schedule, having replaced Corpus Christi Ray.

Odessa High has booked non-conference football games with Amarillo Sandies, Lubbock Westerners and Wichita Falls next fall.

Odessa Permian will oppose Amarillo Tascosa, Lubbock Monterey and Corpus Christi Miller.

District 3-AAAA will have nine schools next fall, which makes it one of the largest in the state. Amarillo Caprock, a new school and that city's fourth high school, will field athletic teams for the first time. That will restrict conference football teams to just two nonleague battles and have some playing conference tilts as early as Sept. 27.

McAdoo, conqueror of Big Spring in the first round of the Plainview Basketball Tournament, won 15 of its first 16 games.

Australians Sweep Tennis Matches With Mexicans

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - 1960 and the U.S. championship game Neale Fraser and Rod Laver, two in 1959 and 1960 announced it was of the latest in Australia's long the swan song of his long comund of tennis champions, closed petitive career. out their Davis Cup careers with "I have been traveling around

victories today which gave Aus-tralia a 5-0 sweep over Mexico in years," he said. "I have had it." the 1962 challenge round. Then Laver, winner of every It was the last big time match major tournament during the past

year in a grand slam paralleling as an amateur for both.

the 40s instead of the 80s that are foremost historian of the 74-yearcommon in the Lower Rio Grande old Texas League. Valley-are expected to cut at-

The hall of fame luncheon is produced jointly by the Texas tendance for the 8 p.m. kickoff. Sports Writers Association and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas. The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$5 each,

CAGE RESULTS are on sale at the Salesmanship Club office, Dallas Athletic Club building. TOURNAMENTS Cetton Bowl at Dallas First Round

Gridders Head For Game Site

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Fiftytwo football players who will appear in the first Southwest Challenge Bowl here Jan. 5 were ar-01 riving today and coaches Bulldog Turner and Sid Gillman scheduled

first workouts. Turner, coach of the New York Titans of the American Football League, will tutor the squad that represents the Southwest Confer-

ence and Texas colleges. Gillman, coach of San Diego of the AFL, will handle players recruited from the rest of the na-

The collegians will turn pro THURSDAY FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Midnight Provier, 9.80, 4.60, 3.20; Buflame, 4.40, 2.80; Silver Heat, 2.40, Time 1:12.1. SECOND RACE (6¹, furlongs)—Spartan Valiant, 20.40, 14.40, 10.60; Sudden Glory, 11.20, 7.20; Burning Host, 10.40. Time defonctions etcor howing to be in with this game. Those on the win-

will be lost—Pat Culpepper, Texes defensive star, having to be in Boston on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award, and George Apache Bar. 3.40. Time 1:12.
FIFTH RACE (6 furiongs) — Spin Yara. 6.0. 3.00. 2.80: Hibo Hood. 4.40, 3.80: Wide Outlook. 4.60. Time 1:12.
FIFTH RACE (350 yards)—Dutchman's Gold. 5.40. 3.80. 3.00: Loua. 3.60. 3.00: The game will be played in Buccarbon on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award, and George Heard. New Mexico end, who decided he would finish out his coilege track career. That leaves 26 on each squad and there will be no substitutions. The game will be played in Buccarbon on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award, and George Heard. New Mexico end, who decided he would finish out his coilege track career. That leaves 26 on each squad and there will be no substitutions. The game will be played in Buccarbon on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award, and George Heard. New Mexico end, who decided he would finish out his coilege track career. That leaves 26 on each squad and there will be played in Buccarbon on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award, and George Heard. New Mexico end, who decided he would finish out his coilege track career. That leaves 26 on each squad and there will be played in Buccarbon on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award, and George Heard. New Mexico end, who decided he would finish out his coilege track career. That leaves 26 on each squad and there will be played in Buccarbon on Jan. 5 to receive a sportsmanship award. They also have their own television network that includes 14 stations, having bought a cable that will be donated to the city after the game.

Bowl Elevens Shoot Works

squad, declared: "The skills are Associated Press Sports Writer there to make for an offensive Wide open football was pre- explosion.

dicted today for Saturday's Gator With this in mind, Mollenkopf Bowl. East-West and Blue-Gray has been drilling his club on goal games and the Louisiana State- line stands as the practice ses-Texas Cotton Bowl meeting New sion for each team began tapering off. And, in Montgomery, Year's Day. Rip Engle, whose Penn State 9-1 club meets Florida, 8-4, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., binted he expected a high scoring hinted he expected a high scoring Bob Devaley of the rest ategy. Nugent is working up a shot-Charlie McClendon, LSU coach, gun formation with two wing-

said "It will be a wide open backs and split ends. game.' The remainder of the major McClendon's forecast was rath- bowl schedule coming up in the er surprising considering that next week pits West Texas State both teams are noted for their and Ohio University, each with defense. But he explained that an 8-8 mark, in the Sun Bowl each squad would have to go all at El Paso, Tex. Monday and Fraser, 29, limping and leg that of Don Budge in 1938, turned out offensively in order to crack three other games of New Year's weary, put on a tremendous fight- back talented Antonio Palafox, 6-1, the other's portals. Texas had a day, Southern California 10-0

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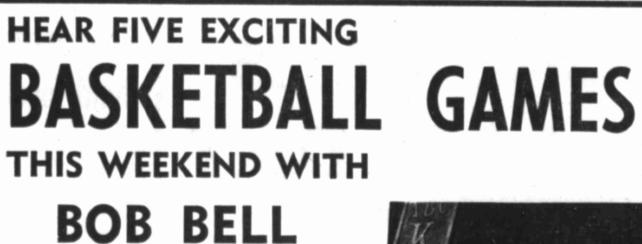
Division I games. PRO CAGERS

Cincinati at Chicago Boston at St. Louis SUNDAY'S GAMES Los Angeles at Detroit St. Louis at Chicago

Royal will work his team at Austin until Sunday, when they will fly into Dallas in time for practice. Royal was undecided if the Longhorns would work Mon-

NBA THURSDAY'S RESULTS Boston 108. San Francisco 102 Syracuse 128. Ne / York 92 TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Cincinsti San Francisco vs. Syracuse at Phila. SATURDAY'S GAMES San Francisco vs. Syracuse Cincinnati at Chicago Boston at St. Louis Discussing the fact that Louisiana State, which lost one game and tied one and finished with an 8-1-1 record, was the favorite by a couple of points, McClendon said "They really foxed me. How is it that Texas, rated No. 4, is the underdog to Louisiana State,

PLEW'S SERVICE STATION which is rated No. 7?"



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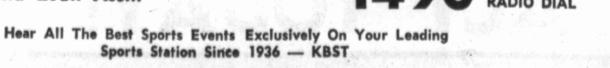
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SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

ing exhibition for a 3-6, 11-9, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Mexico's No. 1 ace, Rafael Osuna, in a which carried him to a world pin-No. 1 ace, Rafael Osuna, in a which carried him to a world pinmarathon match which lasted two nacle in amateur tennis, Laver East-West Shrine Game, Ara Par- the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. hours, 45 minutes. Saturday is expected to sign a seghian of Northwestern, assist- and Mississippi 9-0 against Arkan-The handsome Melbourne left- \$110,000 contract for a profession- ing head coach Jack Mollenkopf sas 9-1 in the Sugar Bowl at New hander, who won Wimbledon in al career. of Purdue in readying the East Orleans.



Trimmer Rim Boosts Loyola's Chances

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

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and a peace basket. Now it's Paul Ramblers. Marschalls and a squashed bas-ket. And between the inventor and basketball team, undefeated and schalls had tampered slightly with the innovator, Loyola of Chicago third-ranked, raced to an 81-62 the game Naismith invented and

a huge advantage. round of the All-College Tourna- standard 18-inch rim to 15. The On the second day of the holi-day tournament scramble Thurs-the eighth victory for the Ram-son in six weeks of practice. day, some favorites felt like Santa blers and another triumph for "I don't know where he makes

climbing down the chimney-not | Marschalls and the squashed bas much room to spare-but it was ket. First it was James Naismith a different story for the powerful Loyola Coach George Ireland

stumbled upon the Pierre, S.D., has turned a matter of inches into win over Arkansas in the first took the liberty of trimming the

these things," says Ireland, maybe in his basement, but I liked the idea right off. It has made us a better shooting team."

That's the way the hot-shooting Ramblers felt as they moved into tonight's semifinals of the All-College-the oldest holiday tournament in the country, but only one of a host of major college extravaganzas holding the spotlight on the nation's basketball courts.

Here's a capsule rundown on the other results:

All-College-Memphis State ad-vanced with Loyola, beating Toledo 76-71.

Los Angeles Classic-Colorado State U. outclassed Northwestern 75-50 and qualified for Saturday night's final along with UCLA, which bopped St. Louis, 85-66. Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. -Unbeaten Georgia Tech edged Virginia Tech 73-72 in overtime and Florida defeated Rice 66-57 to set up tonight's final.

Hurricane Classic at Miami-Undefeated Miami crushed Cornell 94-74 and will take on Pitt, 96-73 conqueror of LSU, in tonight's windup.

Queen City at Buffalo, N.Y. -Sixth-ranked Arizona State squeezed by Rhode Island 89-83 and Canisius belted South Carolina 85-72.

Big Eight at Kansas City-Oklahoma State nipped Oklahoma 49-48 and Kansas State walloped game Thursday in the locker Missouri 61-43 to complete the room at Bear Mountain after a first round.

Far West Portland, Ore .- California outlasted Seattle 85-77 in ers at Yankee Stadium. overtime and Oregon State handed Idaho its first defeat 80-53 to com- were beaten real close-37-0. But

plete the first round. West Coast at San Francisco- another in this league. When you St. Mary's whipped Los Angeles get off to a bad start the other Loyola 83-71 and San Francisco team gets momentum. Then you

the first round. Gulf South at Shreveport, La.— a good thing it ended when it Eastern Kentucky edged TCU 69- did."

65 and Southern Mississippi beat Tittle took a deep breath be-



Jim Taylor (above) is the back the Green Bay Packers will be counting on to pick up the yardage when the going gets rough in Sunday's NFL championship game with the New York Giants. Taylor, former LSU star, says football is a game of inches. He weighs only 215 pounds but is acknowledged to be the game's most bruising runner.

New York Giants Living With A Big, Bad Dream

NEW YORK (AP)-Y.A. Tittle it is an even game. The chips and his New York Giant mates are down. We're fired up. We're have lived with a bad dream since out to beat the Packers and I last New Year's Eve. The horror know Andy (player-coach Robusfilm always has the same humili- telli) has his defensive club ating ending-Green Bay 37, New | ready."

York 0. It must be the longest Although the Giants finished hangover ever, almost 12 months. with a nine-game winning streak Tittle talked about the 1961 and Tittle broke the league record with 33 touchdown passes, Green Bay is a one-touchdown fasatisfying workout for Sunday's vorite.

NFL title rematch with the Pack-After viewing the films of the Packers' losing game with Detroit and winning second game "No excuses," he said. "We with Los Angeles, Coach Allie Sherman is inclined to rate the

no club is that much better than 1962 Packers "much the same, only better" than last year's club.

beat Portland 56-50 to complete try things that you shouldn't and **Buttons Win** things go from bad to worse. It's



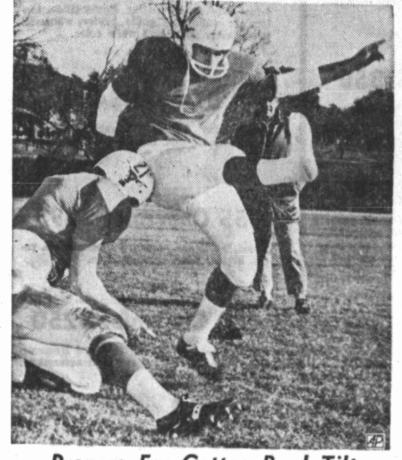
The game will be played in New York's Yankee Stadium. Dodd, a member of the Senate Antimonopoly Subcommittee, complained of the blackout in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York in a telegram to Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner. The Connecticut Democrat promised to take legislative action to avoid a repetition of the blackout.

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Prepare For Cotton Bowl Tilt

Extra point specialist for the University of Texas Tony Crosby gets off a kick as the Longhorns resumed practice after the Christmas layoff. Holding the ball is Wingback Joe Dixon. Texas meets Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day game. (AP Wirephoto)

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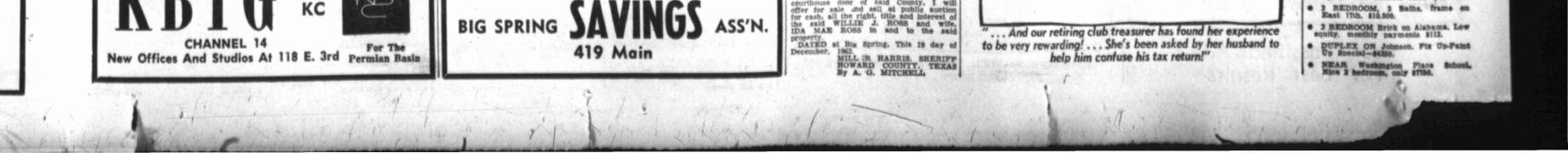
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- 2:45 P.M. MONDAY SUN BOWL GAME West Texas State Vs. Ohio University Shamrock Oil Co.

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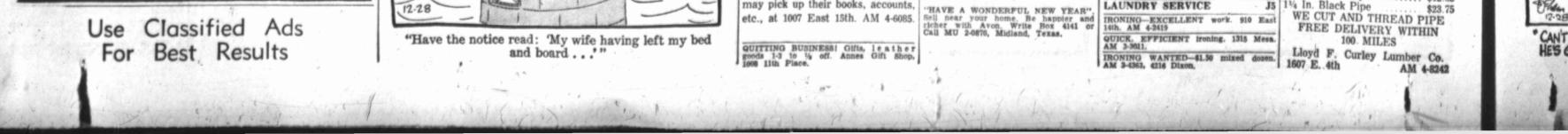
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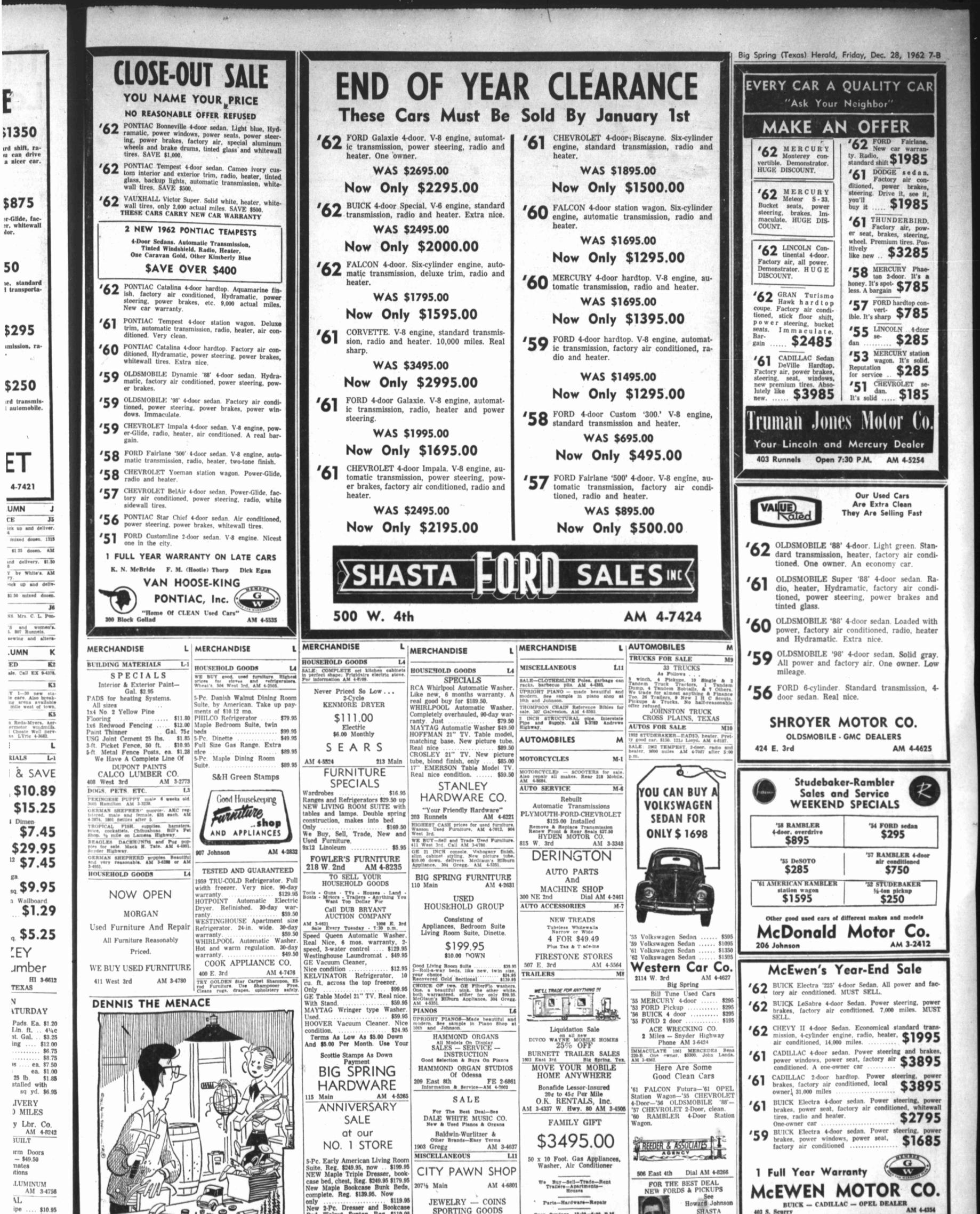
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SAVAGERY

Court House o Be Open

Howard County court house of fices are to be open Dec. 31. The Howard County Commissioners. Court repeated its decision of just before Christmasthat the court house employes would be given a Christmas eve holiday ahead of Christmas with the understanding that no such shutdown would be in effect on

New Years eve. The court house will be closed on Jan. 1.

The commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday for the final meeting of the board for 1962. It will be the last meeting for Ralph White, commissioner, and County Judge Ed Carpenter. White will be replaced on the board ef-

ABILENE (AP)-A bid of \$3,fective Jan. 1 by Ray Nichols while 185,552 by the H. B. Zachry Co. Carpenter leaves his office on that of San Antonio was the low bid date to become a state legislator. Thursday on a project to extend Lee Porter, county auditor, becomes county judge to succeed and strengthen a runway at nearby Dyess Air Force Ease. Carpenter.

holiday.

Visits Parents

Runway Job

OBERAUDORF, Germany (AP)

U.S. rocket expert Werhner

Von Braun has arrived here to

join his parents for a family get-

together over the New Year's



YOUTH CHOIR, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OAK CLIFF ... will sing here Sunday at Baptist Temple for morning service

Robert Merrill's TV Stint Brought Him Close To Home Clampdown on the "quickie" di-vorce business has put five men, including a prominent lawyer and

Castro Shows

Off Housing

Development

By JOE McGOWAN JR.

(Pool dispatch written for U.S. wire service) MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A workers'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The career and Oscar Straus. Then, on Jan. born baritone, has taken a new twist since the night, several years ago, he first sat down,

crossed his knees comfortably and, prodded gently by Jack Paar, started reminiscing. person, not just an opera singer.' Merrill was then no stranger to broadcasting. He had been singing

in front of microphones since his teens. He once had a radio show of his own. He had become a Metropolitan opera star, a recording star and a concert star. "But after the exposure on the old 'Tonight Show,' " he con-

tinued, "people started hailing me on the street, addressing me as 'Bob' and treating me like an old friend

"I think that being recognized as a person has resulted in my being more effective because I can introduce TV friends-particularly young people-to good

music Merrill, a likeable, lively fellow who helped pay for his voice paradise-a tall apartment develtraining at one point by singing in a burlesque house, says that he grew up with a feeling of distrust about the very word, "culshowcase of Fidel Castro's revo-

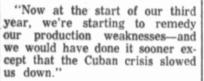
lutionary government. "It sounded snobbish, un pleasant and suggested musty museums to me," he admitted. dollar, ultramodern development "But my father loved music, and used to bring home phonograph records, of Enrico Caruso and He show other great singers. I played them over and over-but I never-thought of that kind of music as 'culture. ing a two hour auto tour of the city last Sunday. Merrill will be soloist on Sunday Guests of Castro on the tour

were Capt. Alfred Boerum, mas-NOW OPEN ter of the freighter African Pilot;

night's "Voice of Firestone" pro- | operation, long rumored, will be gram on ABC singing "Pagliacci" effective Jan. 14.

James C. Hagerty, network of Robert Merrill, the Brooklyn 13, he'll turn up on a tribute to news vice president, said that the composer Richard Rodgers sing-ing "Some Enchanted Evening" network's expansion of its news network's expansion of its news and "You'll Never Walk Alone." and special events programming. "See?" he asked. "I can sing "We've got more programming opera and popular music-because on the network, we've got more the public now accepts me as a personnel, we've established more

news bureaus around the world and we've expanded our Washing-Reorganization of ABC's news ton staff," Hagerty reported.



Hagerty continues over-all supervision and makes policy decisions, but two assistants will relieve him of administrative and operational responsibility.

James Franciscus gets his third shot at a television series. He played in the original half-hour version of "Naked City" for a time. Then he was a regular in the short-lived "Investigators" last season. Now he will play the opment where rent is 10 per cent title role in next season's "Mr. of a man's salary—has been built Novak," a series about - high east of the Cuban capital as a school teacher.

Recommended Sunday viewing: Prime Minister Castro is obvi- Ed Sullivan Show, CBS, 8-9 p.m. ously proud of the multimillion- (Eastern Standard Time)-An hour of puppets by the Italian and says more will be built by Podrecca's Piccoli Theatre; Dinah Shore Show, NBC, 10-11-Jack He showed off the project, Lemmon and Cyd Charisse, guestknown simply as East Havana, stars: "Voice of Firestone," ABC to four visiting Americans dur- 10-10:30-Robert Merrill, Leontyne Price and Carol Lawrence, solo-

ists.

Border Quickie Divorces Hurt

CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP)-A clampdown on the "quickie" dia mayor of a nearby town, in jail here. The group was said to have worked with border operators to grant foreigners the divorces.

Long Rig Tow

ORANGE (AP)-Pulling an offshore drilling rig, the Dutch tug Mississippi has started on a fourmonth trip to Borneo. The tow is one of the longest ever started from here.



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Γ	JEAN (DUNCAN) FIELDS COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICE Typing - Bookkeeping Notary and Tax Service 4th & Main, in Ritz Theatre Bldg. — AM 3-6550	ter of the freighter African Pilot; Leonard Scheele, former surgeon general of the United States; E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., Washing- ton attorney; and this writer. Boerum's ship had sailed into Havana that day with approxi- mately \$11 million worth of food
Ň	NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE	and drugs as down payment toward the release of Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Scheele and Prettyman assisted in plans for obtaining and transporting the supplies. CHILD SAFETY
	"THE VARIETIES"	As Castro's chauffeur - driven, heavily armed automobile ap- proached the development, the
20	Get your reserveration now	dictator pointed out that a street circled the area but no roads ran
C°*	AM 4-9206	between the houses. "There is more security for
	ADM. \$1.50 PER PERSON	young children this way," Castro said.
	BLUENOTE	Castro ordered his driver, a soldier, to park the car and he
	Corner 3rd And Birdwell	got out and walked up a slight grade into a yard near East Havana's elementary school.
LY		Within minutes the news of Castro's presence had spread
		through the development and a crowd gathered, shouting the us-
·	Something NEW At	ual "Viva Fidel, Viva Fidel." Castro leaned down and patted
	The Settles	some children on the head. He shook hands with some of the young Cubans. East Havana has its own shop-
	It's The	ping center with a department store, barber shop, beauty par-
	Downtowner	lor, pharmacy and a number of other stores. It also has a second-
	Bar	ary school and a large recreation and sports field.
	Dur	\$6,000 PER UNIT Each unit costs \$6,000 to build,
ands	A Nice Place To	Castro said. He told the Ameri- cans there was great need for more such units in Cuba.
ants.	Meet Your Friends	He called at random on several in the group which had gathered
ight-	Open Mon. Through Sat.	and asked them to tell the Ameri- cans whether they liked the pro-
laim	5 P.M. 'til 12 P.M.	ject. Unanimously, they said they did.
		One of the tenants, Juan Gar- cia, said he thought the project
		was "like a dream come true." He said he earned \$168 per month as a shoemaker and paid \$16.80
		per month in rent, 10 per cent. Garcia particularly praised the
D	and the second	children's day nursery.
Y.		Deconvotions
W	1	Reservations
		Being Filled
·		Reservations are being filled
		rapidly for the New Year's dance at the YMCA, according to Fran- cis Flint, general secretary. About
	1. S.	200 couples can be admitted to the dance and more than 100 couples
RD		have already made reservations. "Persons who want to come to
	· 使的时间的时间,我们就是一个问题。	the dance should call soon to be sure they can get in. Reservations
lt	Appearing At The	will not be accepted after Mon- day noon and earlier than that if
	Ace of Clubs	the spaces are all taken," he said. The Classics, a popular young
	New Year's Eve	group from Odessa, will provide music. The dance begins at 9 p.m.
•	Johnny Woods	and will continue until about 1 a.m. New Year's Day. Members of the
	Star of Radio & TV and	Hi-Y Council and its sponsors will be in charge of the dance.
No.	His Famous	Admission is \$1.50 for each per- son and the public is invited. Mem-
100	Rhythm Aces	bership in the Y is not required. It will be a semi-formal affair.

heele, former surgeon the United States; E. Italian inspiration . . . the sleek, flat knit, Jantzen ettyman Jr., Washingand this writer. ship had sailed into Janessa. Here in a rose-strewn Dressmaker at day with approximillion worth of food as down payment cardigan colored to complement the slim release of Bay of Pigs isoners. Scheele and assisted in plans for sweater skirt with elasticized waistband and transporting the Dressmaker 34-40, \$22.95, Skirt 8-18, \$12.95 o's chauffeur - driven. med automobile ap he development, the nted out that a street Just wear a smile and a Jantzen area but no roads ran s more security for ren this way," Castro dered his driver, a park the car and he walked up a slight a yard near East lementary school. inutes the news of resence had spread development and a red, shouting the us-Fidel, Viva Fidel. aned down and patted en on the head. He with some of the ana has its own shopwith a department er shop, beauty paracy and a number of It also has a secondand a large recreation costs \$6,000 to build He told the Ameriwas great need for at random on several p which had gathered nem to tell the Amerier they liked the pronously, they said they ne tenants, Juan Gar thought the project a dream come true. earned \$168 per month aker and paid \$16.80 in rent, 10 per cent. ticularly praised the ons are being filled the New Year's dance A, according to Franneral secretary. About can be admitted to the nore than 100 couples w made reservations. who want to come to hould call soon to be in get in. Reservations accepted after Monnd earlier than that if re all taken," he said. jr shop cs, a popular young Odessa, will provide ance begins at 9 p.m. inue until about 1 a.m. Day. Members of the and its sponsors will is \$1.50 for each per-

