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YOU'RE NOT THROUGH UNTIL YOU'VE HAD TYPE II

Lines Form Again Next Sunday For Victory Over Polio

January 6-next Sunday-has been selected for the free distribution in Howard County of Type II Sabin polio vaccine, the second step in the "Victory Over Polio"

Dr. B. Broadrick, general chairman of the program, said all arrangements have been made for the mass innoculation which is sponsored by the Permian Basin Medican Society and the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Helping man the "clinics" and other phases of the program also requires volunteers from city P-TA groups, pharmacists, nurses, civic, service and professional organizations.

'You're not through, until

you've had Type II," residents will be reminded throughout the week. Over 26,000 received the Type I vaccine in November. The Type III vaccine will be offered here at a later date. Doctors reminded residents they must have all three types of vaccine for complete protection.

(See Page 5-A of today's Herald for Public Health Service statement regarding the safety of Sabin vaccine.)

Basically, the procedures and personnel for the administration of the Type II vaccine will be the same next Sunday as they were in November, according to Dr. J.

M. Woodall, medical director of the program.

The 11 immunization clinics will be open from noon until 5 p.m. (Hours will be divided at Garden City and St. Lawrence). Residents will get two drops of vaccine on a lump of sugar, or in the case of infants, it is administered by dropper directly into the mouth.

There is no charge and all residents are urged to take the vaccine. To help defray costs, donations will be accepted. Any money beyond expenses will go to the Howard County Rehabilitation

Residents are encouraged to take Type II vaccine, whether or

not they took the Type I vaccine. Type I can be obtained later from the family physician. At any rate, each of the vaccines gives protection from one type of polio.

Persons who did take Type I received an innoculation card and it should be brought to the clinic next Sunday. Otherwise, the head of the family will be asked to sign another registration blank.

Transportation will be provided for anyone needing it. The American Business Club is furnishing this service and will be standing by at AM 4-4331 (The Herald). Following is the list of clinics and (in order) the doctor, the pharmacist, the JayCee represeneach clinic next Sunday. WASHINGTON PLACE - Dr.

Nell Sanders, Vernon Turner, Gene Hightower, Mrs. Ethel Sherill, Mrs. Jean Lancaster, Mrs. Harold Bell, and Mrs. R. L. Leb-RUNNELS JR. HIGH-Dr. R

B. G. Cowper, Joe Hedleston, Ernest Hobdy, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. R. J. Knocke, Mrs. R. H. Moore, and Mrs. E. T. White. MARCY SCHOOL - Dr. Ed Swift, E. C. Walker, Don McIntyre, Mrs. Perry Mathis, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Mary McClendon and Mrs. Helen Segrest.

CEDAR CREST — Dr.

Carson, E. C. Bell, Jesse Mc-Elreath, Elizabeth Hines, Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. F. M. Latham. and Mrs. Sam Wells.

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL - Dr. Preston Harrison, Tom Fryar, Jim Watts, Bo Bowen, Mrs. D. M. Mc-Evers, Mrs. Letha Duke, and Mrs. Harrabel Hastings.

COAHOMA SCHOOL-Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., Willard Sullivan, Vic Baldridge, Ruth Wood, and Myrtie Eller.

FORSAN SCHOOL-Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dwain Leonard, Van Arthur, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. Jane Belk, and Mrs. Dennis Dun-

KNOTT SCHOOL-Dr. Floyd Mays, Jack McGee, Walter Wheat,

President Speaks

Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Hazel Smart, and Mrs. Betty Stuteville. GARDEN CITY (noon to 3 p.m.) and ST. LAWRENCE (3 to 5 p.m.) -Dr. J. W. Tipton, Ed Courson, Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Jerry Currie,

WEBB AFB-Capt. (Dr.) Walton L. Shaffer, T. Sgt. Harry Mac-Millan, Jim Wright, Capt. Della J. Daniels.

and Mrs. John Currie.

Dr. Woodall is chairman of the doctor's section, Mrs. Fred Hyer is chairman of the nurses section. and Wayne Gound chairs the pharmacist section.

The entire process of innoculation, Dr. Broadrick pointed out, will take only a few minutes.

U. N. Forces Take Offensive In Congo

Katangan police to join them in Leopoldville. 'the liberation of the entire Congo." It appeared a showdown to force an end to Katanga's secession may be at hand.

Diplomatic reports said the U.N. tanga's vital copper lands after eign interests. seizing virtual control of this capital from the Katanga police.

U.N. troops and planes shattered Katangan resistance in Elisabethville. His whereabouts were unknown.

A poo hannesburg. South Africa, from ville news correspondents in Elisabethdestroy Katanga's economic po- seized the upper hand in Elisatential unless the U.N. ceased fire bethville after two days of attacks U.N. prestige in Africa would get will join his brothers and sisters.

fend themselves until death and up operation. everywhere the United Nations

News broadcasts heard in Johannesburg said Tshombe had left casualties were low, however, and ing cover, rolled down a hill. His

A U.N. broadcast indicated a prisoner possible U.N. showdown fight was U.N. forces lost one killed and Ethiopian.

Big Spring

Week

Reviewing The

late-winter pace.

may be just over the next rise.

basket applications, and prospects

are that contributions will come

close to meeting the costs. A year

ago the SA went \$500 in the hole

Most merchants appeared satis-

fied with results. Church attend-

ance, at the time of the year it

(See THE WEEK, page 6-A, Col. 1)

meeting Christmas appeals.

It called on Katanga's 18,000- Kolwezi, where Tshombe's air

Diplomatic sources in Leopoldville, site of U.N. Congo head-Katanga capital.

trol of vital points in Elisabeth- gium on June 30, 1960.

from Katangan police. U.N. forces | a boost. The Katangan people will de- appeared engaged in a mopping

enemy-with traps, with poisoned terattacks, leaving weapons, did not understand an order from arrows and spears," it quoted equipment and armored cars, a an Ethiopian soldier to halt. The U.N. spokesman said.

that few Katangans were taken comrades assumed he had been

-U.N. forces took the offensive Tshombe's two - year secession Prior reports said seven soldiers Saturday and appealed to warring from the central government in and eight civilians had been wounded

man police force to desert Tshom- force has its base, came under to remain together. be and fight against what it called attack by Swedish-made jet fight-"foreign interests" seeking to ers. Four Katangan planes were Triplett, the pretty 21-year-old maintain a divided Congo. The said to have been destroyed. Kolforces launched a drive into Ka- broadcast did not identify the for- wezi is 150 miles northwest of and the Rev. J. T. Turnage of Elisabethville in the copper mining country.

Katanga's copper and cobalt rehis palace after blue - helmeted quarters, said the U.N. troops sources have been Tshombe's launched their offensive to en- chief reason for breaking with large their perimeter around the Premier Cyrille Adoula's central have been together. government after the Congo Earlier, U.N. forces took con- achieved independence from Bel-

In Washington, officials said Ethiopian fired a shot in the air. The U.N. reported Katangan The Katangan, apparently seekshot and opened fire on the

Orphans May

At 8 a.m. Monday, Miss Andrea welfare worker handling the case. Lenoir, will drive their cars to five foster homes where the chil-

the brood, and Miss Triplett stepped into the case. She placed the children in six foster homes. "The Bentleys were very poor. but the children wanted to stay together," she said. "The Church

not to take all of them "I talked to them as a group explained to them this may be the only way they could remain

them. We had other offers, but

R. C., 13; Bonnie, 10; Jerry, 9 Darlene, 7; A. B., 6; H. T., 5 and Danny Gene, 4.

British Oppose Military Action

attempt to conquer Katanga mili-Another day or so and the holiday whirl will subside. Then we can settle down to the banquet Congo.

circuit for the next six weeks-A Foreign Office statement deand then perhaps to a normal livered to Secretary-General U Thant in New York late Friday strongly pressed him to stop the Local police have been using fighting in the breakaway provthe new radar unit in an effort to ince where U.N. forces say they slow driving inside the corporate are defending themselves against limits. In one sitting they rounded attack and trying to restore order.

up 34 drivers who were exceeding Any bid to force a political setthe legal speed limits. Motorists tlement on the Congo "could only will be advised to consider the lead to a prolonged and expensive possibility that the little black box

Christmas activity has passed into the books for another year, and on the whole it stacked up in record proportions. The Salvation Tshombe's offer "to arrange a Army was able to take care of

Plane Falls, 24 Aboard

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)-Flying should have reached a peak, cut through storm clouds, a French sharply as families hurried here airliner with 24 persons aboard and there to get home-or used crashed and burned on a snowthe weather as an excuse to stay covered mountain of this Mediterindoors. The post office closed out ranean island Saturday. Ground rescue teams labored through the snow and fog to reach the scene.

Fliers spotted the wreckage at an altitude of about 7,000 feet. They reported seeing no sign of life. One pilot said he saw the debris burning brightly.

The four-engine Stratoliner was on a 60-mile flight from Bastia, Corsica, to Ajaccio. It was scheduled to continue to Nice, France. It carried a crew of three.

The propellor-driven plane was owned by the Air-Nautique Co., which has headquarters at Nice.

Thames Freezes

LONDON (AP) - The River Thames froze over below the walls of ancient Windsor Castle Saturday. Britain and much of Europe shivered in the region's iciest snap in 15 years.

LONDON (AP) - Britain has | fair division' of Katanga's big warned the United Nations not to mineral carnings with the central Congolese government in Leopoldville Past U.N. attempts to spontarily as a means of reuniting the sor such a deal have foundered with the Leopoldville and Elisabethville regimes angrily blaming

each other for the failures. The government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appeared once again to be siding with Tshombe against the U.N. This is what happened during previous battles in Katanga, in September and December of 1961.

The British have a considerable investment in Katanga's rich mining industry. They have an occupation of the country by the even bigger stake in the neighbor-United Nations," the Foreign Of- ing Rhodesian territories to the south. If an administration hostile Thant was urged instead to take to British interests ran Katanga, advantage of President Moise the outlook would be bleak not only there but in the Rhodesias, where this country still exercises wide political and economic influence.

FREE PARKING PLAN ENDED DOWNTOWN

Free parking in the downtown area on Saturdays has ended. Beginning next Saturday, residents will begin "feeding the meters" again to

park while they shop. For the last three months, downtown merchants have picked up the tab on Saturdays, in order to provide free parking for holiday shoppers. The city was paid an average of the revenue normally collected during the Christmas season.

In a special meeting early in December, merchants decided to discontinue the practice. Mayor George Zachariah said Saturday that no extension of the free parking plan had been requested and no ordinance had been drawn to ex-

Businessmen and city leaders urged residents to remember to have a nickle ready next Saturday when they come downtown to shop.

Get Chance To Stay Together

LENOIR, N.C. (AP)-Eight of the nine Bentley orphans will be reunited Monday for a 70-mile trip to an orphanage and their chance

dren have been staying.

It will be the first time since mid-November that the children

Only 10-month-old Terry Wayne Bentley won't make the trip. The Church of God Orphanage in Kan-A U.N. victory in forcing the napolis, which asked to take the Throwing bombers and jet fight- return of Katanga to Leopold- children, can't accommodate baville said Tshombe threatened to ers into action, the U.N. command ville's control likely would save bies. But Miss Triplett said when Adoula's regime from collapse. Terry Wayne is 2 years old, he

The parents, Abner Avery Bentley, 67-year-old retired carpenter, they had heard from the U.S. his 40-year-old wife, and all nine Katangan police troops fled into mission in the Congo that the of their children were in the famtroops will be fought as our worst the bush ahead of the U.N. coun- hostilities began when a Katangan ily's pickup truck Oct. 7 when it plunged off a mountain road near Morganton.

The parents were killed, but only two of the children received minor injuries

An uncle was unable to support of God Orphanage offered to take

The children are Abner Jr., 14

Icy Roads For East

Snow, sleet and freezing rain laid a dangerous carpet on highways in a broad area in the East

traffic tie-ups were reported in western Pennsylvania.

of Virginia and Maryland, eastern

West Virginia and Delaware. An inch of snow accumulated on roads before noon in parts of the there. storm area, and more came down

The Weather Bureau said the storm pattern will spread north-The storm center was expected

to reach the shoreline near Cape Hatteras, N.C., Sunday the Ohio Valley, also was expected to reach the Eastern Seaboard

The air pouring down from Canada drove temperatures down to awhile then hitched a ride in the der terms resembling parole. -14 in Devils Lake, N.D., and -13 chuck wagon, with Posey at the in Minot, N.D., early Saturday. reins. Rain hit a big section of the Rainfall measured 2.53

John L. Lewis **Under Surgery**

John L. Lewis, 82, retired president of the United Mine Workers Saturday from surgery for a stomach ulcer.

the operation was performed Wednesday. "He is well on his way to recovery," the brother reported.

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Of A Free Cuba

VOLUNTEER DROVERS ... move Posey's herd Saturday

Old West Lives Again Saturday

a.m. and was turned into the stalk A bit of the Old West lived field five miles away at approxiagain in Howard County Saturday | mately 1 p.m. in a swirling cloud of dust, twirl-

ing lassos and straining reins. Members of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol joined with some bonafied ranch hands to move 200 head of cattle from the W. W. Posey ranch near Elbow to had set up a feed-steaming black land near Big Spring owned by coffee, barbecue, beans and all longtime member of the Patrol. campfire.

More accustomed to donning Their legs might not be very Many skidding accidents and Western clothes for attendance bowed nor their cheeks very tan New York attorney James B. patriot 57, one 59, one 61, I in rodeo parades and civic af- but Saturday's worn-out wrangfairs, the group decided an old-lers had a good meal and revived Hazardous driving warnings fashioned cattle drive, could be a part of the past that is fast bewere issued for interior sections exciting, even fun. And it was ing lost forever.

for all concerned. The men hauled their horses to Elbow and started the drive from

More ambitious were two female "drovers" who rode their mounts the seven miles from Big Spring. They were Ronnie Bachstadt, a Civil Service employe at Webb Air Force Base, and Barbara Todd. Miss Bachstadt is from New Jersey where A mass of cold air, rolling into men may be men but horses are something else again.

Sitting small in the saddle were Cherry, 4, who rode horses for

inches in Lafayette. La., 2.49 in Soloman, who retired after leav- would be allowed to leave aboard United States. New Orleans, and 2.37 in Mobile, ing the fabled Pitch Fork Ranch | the African Pilot. near Guthrie, Okla. Soloman be-

joined the drive and kept their and said he expected Castro to leased from various jails. Union, was reported recovering share of dogies from going astray. live up to it. Bennett's business is training A brother, R. O. Lewis of capable hand.

horses and he made a more than said Castro had raised the pos- of Castro's army who were ar- the strongest wish of the people arleston, W.Va., told newsmen Also on the drive were John United States on a trip that would ment's tendencies.

The Cubans chanted "Gu- brigade leaders during playing of

After accepting the brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, the brigade members, some with Kennedy said: "I can assure you missing arms or legs, stopping that this flag will be returned to frequently to ask a man his name, this brigade in a free Havana." He said he hoped the brigade he was feeling.

and members of their families "will take every opportunity to educate your children, yourselves in the many skills and disciplines unable to control himself, stepped which will be necessary when out of ranks and threw his arm Cuba is once more free.

the free column," Kennedy said. dress, jewelled earrings, white 1.200 CAPTURED

and wounded were liberated ear- lies, who for so long, lived hoping,

Ed Cherry, local businessman and the trimmings—heated over a Miami in time for Christmas as sion that the brigade was made Cuban Families Committee and standing over there is a Cuban

The President and his wife flew so that the people of the United to a point several blocks from the States could realize that they Orange Bowl. They rode into the

Cuban Paroles

ers are leaving Cuban prisons un- country.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch,

Mrs. Posey and Mrs. John Cherry

(Another picture on page 6-A)

These reports circulated as the the doors of the Cuban immigra-Interior Ministry served formal tion office said the American

However, at Lake Placid, N.Y., ranching shortly after World War ated the Cuban prisoners' release, vana, is due to make three or drives between Texans and Ore- Fidel Castro, additional prisoners' deliver medicine and food that Then as now, Cuba was excluded He is described as a man who to the United States from Cuba. ers. still wears his spurs day and Donovan said he had no knowledge of Prime Minister Fidel Casand Mrs. Dick Bennett tro reneging on the agreement

A hand-written notice nailed to

The African Pilot, which car-I and participated in many cattle said under his agreement with four more voyages to Havana to controlled by a foreign monarch.

litical prisoners are being ret the freedom of their homeland.

But Makes No Vows To Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - President Kennedy reviewed Saturday the brigade that tried to invade Cuba last year. and spoke of a future free Cuba.

While making no promises of U.S. armed invasion in Cuba, the President urged a wildly cheering Cuban crowd in the Orange Bowl to prepare for the day of freedom. Kennedy, showing more emotion than in any recent

speech, clenched his fist re-+ peatedly and pounded it on stadium in a white convertible. the speaker's rostrum as he They stood, squinting in the addressed the men of Brisun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cugade 2506 and 30,000 other ban Revolutionary Council president; Donald Barnes, State De-

erra" (War) and "Libertad" (Lib- the Cuban national anthem and

erty) as Kennedy spoke.

"I can assure you that it is the when it is, this brigade will de- Cuba for liberty again. serve to march at the head of

gade were captured by Castro Spanish. soldiers when the April 17, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion collapsed. A day with a group of the bravest number of them died, some were men in the world, and to share in ransomed by relatives and 60 sick the joy that is felt by their fami-

The remaining 1,113 were freed from Cuban prisons and flown to said, "I always had the impresthe result of negotiations by the up of mostly young men. But

Are Rumored

HAVANA (AP)-Reports from of anti-Castro activities. various sources indicated Satur- Donovan said Castro had not in-Ann Posey 11, and Mary John day a number of political prison-dicated when he might visit this

Probably the most experienced notice that no more relatives of freighter would not pick up any ranch hand in the crew was Bill the freed Bay of Pigs invaders more passengers for travel to the these shores. At that time in 1889, ried 922 relatives of the prisoners gan a lifetime romance with James B. Donovan, who negotion its first trip back from Ha-

> relatives were scheduled to come brought freedom for the prison- from the society of free nations. Meanwhile, stories continued to Florida and New York dedicated circulate that a number of po- their lives and their energies to

Some of the released men were The New Work City lawyer also reported to be former members

the Star Spangled Banner. The President then reviewed

age, duty with the brigade or how

partment interpreter; and two

EMOTIONAL RECEPTION Capt. Thomas Cruz. 32, Negro, shook hands with Kennedy, then,

around the President. Cruz said he did it because "all strongest wish of the people of of the brigade is happy to be in this country, as well as the peo- the United States again. I wanted ple of this hemisphere, that Cuba to congratulate the President beshall one day be free again, and cause maybe we will fight in

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a pink

doeskin gloves and white shoes, About 1,200 members of the bri- spoke a few words in faultless "It is an honor for me to be topraying and waiting," she said Later, in his speech, Kennedy

> wonder if those three could stand represent the spirit of the Cuban revolution in its best sense." OLDEST MEMBER Kennedy greeted the brigade's oldest member, George Oscar Hernandez, 61, who had an American flag pinned to his breast, The President told the crowd. The brigade comes from behind prison walls. But you leave be-

hind you more than six million of your fellow countrymen who are also in a very real sense in prison, for Cuba is today, as Marti (early day Cuban independence fighter Jose Marti) described it many years ago, as beautiful as Greece, and stretched out in chains, a prison, moated by water. "Seventy years ago," the President continued, "Marti lived on

Conference was held, and Cuba was not present. "Then, as now, Cuba was the only state in the hemisphere still And then, as now, brave men in

the first International American

He concluded by saying: "I can assure you that it is

sibility that he would visit the rested for opposing his govern of this country, as well as the

Day To take advantage of the Herald's annual Hotiday Bargain offer, which positively expires Dec. 31. Send along your check right now, for savings, and to avoid the bother of making weekly saymente The Herold to your door in Big Spring for

all of 1963, just \$18.45 plus 37¢

state tax, a total of \$18.82.

Characters In Maugham Story

There was no hint of the tale's surprise ending when Somerset Maugham, 88-year-old British author, and his daughter, Elizabeth, 47, attended a 1954 exhibition of his manuscripts in London. Maugham filed a suit in Nice, France, court to cut his daughter -now Lady Hope-out of any share of his fortune when he dies and get back the \$2 million he says he gave her since birth. He claims she is not legally his daughter because she was conceived while her mother was married to another man.

Exiles Lack Organization

unqualified support to Castro.

NO LEADERS

other cities are not even able to

provide leadership. They are split

to come up with a concerted pro-

gram. If their opposition to Castro

can't bring them together, what

Ideology has split numerous

blamed on political incompatibil-

Having made the preliminaries

comfortable as possible, the Fi-

The regime has found sympa-

of its most loyal friends are

adults. Many of them are holding

over important jobs left by emi-

have a hand in important affairs

seems to be exhilarating and sat-

FIDEL IS YOUNG

Among the older group are

some working idealistically, with

an eye to the welfare of future

generations. They have become

convinced that Marxism-Leninism

Asked why she worked 14 hours

a day without salary, neglecting

family and home, a middle-aged

revolutionary replied: "Because

youth, refuses to leave its home-

to the "dictatorship of the prole-

Rejected by the ruling group,

ing to work for a system they hard fight for dominance.

Besides, what about the thousands erate Jack Strong of Longview.

of greater Havana. It is therefore rington of Port Arthur, who suc-

difficult to assess the action of ceeds Jep Fuller.

ly restricted to the Western sector ate. The same is true of Roy Har- vember.

deprived of private clubs, unwill-

openly abhor, they stick together

in close-knit groups, often dwel-

If someone asks why they don't

the countryside, a young opponent

may answer: "Why should I?

They're not achieving anything.

now overseas, the ones that got

the scattered bands of insurgents

Government sources refuse to dis-

The controlled newspapers give

a glimpse now and then, whenever

the rebels kill a militiaman or

two, somewhere in the backlands.

The pros and cons of the Castro

regime are argued endlessly in

many quarters, but observers

brought up in the tradition of rep-

resentative democracy find it

frightening that most of the criti-

cism against the Castro govern-

ment is voiced in terms of lack

of food, razor blades, nylon hose

all unimportant to the young men

running the country under the

"fatherland or death" slogan.

and American cigarettes - items

join the few rebel hands roaming camp.

long gone by.

my children will profit from it."

Castro himself is but 35.

is necessary in this future.

can we expect?'

One of these put it this way:

The prime minister's opponents ership and goals and an amaz- A legal question that has long ue to prophesy an early end ing failure to keep secrets secret. intrigued Hollywood and some Amon G. Carter Foundation of to his regime. "This will topple soon," is their

emphatic assertion. "Fatherland or death: we shall win," is the Fidelistas' equally strong statement.

To the foreigner taking in the Cuban situation day by day it is much like weighing quicksilver on a greased palm.

Whatever the correct appraisal, there are more guns per person visible in Cuba than anywhere else

The guns could be there for morale-building purposes, but they also serve to remind opponents

they are looking down the business end of muzzles.

militia because of real or seeming necessity. In any case, there seems to be enough loyal followers of Castro in uniform to insure enemies leave. a relative state of internal peace and order

PROPAGANDA A smooth propaganda organiza-

tion hammers away, aiming to keep all the minds of the Castro | positions of responsibility, taking forces in the proper channels. Much of the regime's audiovisual publicity originates in the minds of copywriters and layout artists formerly employed by U.S. advertising agencies in Cuba.

In the Leninist tradition, no legal opposition to the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is allowed, so dissenters must keep submissive silence or embrace clandestine action.

What little underground organization is said to remain following

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION A SHADE OF DIFFER-ENCE, Drury.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY. Knebel and Bailey. FAIL-SAFE, BURDICK and Wheeler. THE THIN RED LINE.

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter. NONFICTION

SILENT SPRING, Carson. TRAVELS WITH CHAR-LEY, Steinbeck. O YE JIGS & JULEPS!.

Hudson. THE ROTHSCHILDS, Mor-

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH, Twain.

TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide

TELSTAR, Tornadoes BOBBY'S GIRL, Blaine LIMBO ROCK, Checker RETURN TO SENDER.

GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL, BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY. Four Seasons

THE LONELY BULL. Tijuana Brass RELEASE ME, Philips YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE,

HOTEL HAPPINESS, Ben-

U. N. Receives Bizarre Pleas

LOYALTY PROBES

In one instance the United Na-

rest of New York. Thirsty dele-

gates grumbled about their rights.

SUDDEN INTEREST

debate the U.N. decided to serve

drinks as usual during the ballot-

In 1951 after a lively assembly

"As a result, characters from

terest in the U.N. each election

day," said one staff guard. "At

TCU Receives

versity, Chancellor M. E. Sadler

Dr. Sadler said, "It will permit

us to move ahead in many phases

Over the years, TCU has re-

the late Amon Carter Sr., pub-

in the construction of the Ed Lan-

dreth Hall and Auditorium, the

Winton-Scott Hall of Science and

in expansion of TCU-Amon Carter

said Saturday.

of our program."

versity in many years.

Found Dead

Conservatives Face Tough

Fight In New Legislature

Few expect Smith, a former

predecessors—Allan Shivers and

However, the rulings of any

Another intangible will be the

Normally, half of the senators

run for four-year terms, leaving

glass bowl and draw out black or

AUSTIN (AP)-The state Sen- kill or pass specific bills.

a new face and philosophy when new lieutenant governor who pre-

The so-called conservative bloc, member of the conservative

Ben Ramsey.

in virtually complete control of camp, to wield as strong a hand

the Senate for decades, faces a over legislation as did his two

political bent. Their predecessors have serious effect on the life and

One of the biggest losses the drawing of little black and white

Sen.-elect Walter Richter of the other half with two years to

Gonzales also is considered more serve. Because of the redistricting

liberal than his successor, R. A. bill passed in the last session, all

The general division of the Sen- white balls to see who will serve

liberal camps with about 15 mod- An unusually large proportion

FIREWORKS FOR SALE

PLENTY OF SPARKLERS

10 A.M.-8 P.M. Weekdays - Sunday 1 to 6

PLEW'S SERVICE-STATION

East Highway 80

were leaders in the conservative death of prospective laws.

Old Guard experienced was the balls on the first day.

he took office."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) political grounds? The secretary--One U.N. admirer informed the general would probably cooperate. secretary-general that he would If, for some reason, he decided

Another thought it would be building. A third wrote that when lers who sound off in the public stan's capital. his time came, he wished to be galleries, or shower pamphlets buried in the U.N. rose garden. down on the assembly floor. Among the thousands of com-

munications the U.N. receives tled out of the chamber, queseach year from crowned heads,

ment takes time out in most York authorities. cases to send back a polite but NATIONALITY?

Several years ago a rumor that the FBI had sent agents into swept the corridors that a woman the U.N. to examine the files on had been rushed to the clinic suf- American employes. fering labor pains. The rumor, which proved false, touched off queries as to what a child's nationality would be in such a case. The legal experts said a baby to question people here, the same born on U.N. soil would be a U.S. as they would in a private comcitizen, no matter what the par-

delegates, have died at the U.N., ployes of the U.N. here as a thousands of square miles of Ladbut there were no requests for matter of convenience. Hammar- akhwas a prime goal of Peking's their burial on the premises.

"Anyway," said a U.N. official, "if you were to dig down more on the grounds, you might go crashing down into the basement bone dry on election day, like the garage.

When Dag Hammarskjold died last year, proposals were made to bury him on the 17-acre domain of U.N. headquarters. A delicate decision was averted when his ing hours. body was returned to his native

SEA SOVEREIGN

Some queries are so bizarre that the U.N. staff deems it wisest to ignore them. About a year ago, an enterprising individual proclaimed himself sovereign of the lands beneath the sea and requested admission to the U.N. as a member

By GEORGE ARFELD the 1961 invasion flop is further HAVANA (AP)—It has been four hampered by "state security" poyears since Fidel Castro marched lice action, squabbling among un- information booth," a U.N. emin victory into this Cuban capital. derground groups, a lack of lead- ploye said.

> Between the Fidelistas and the novelists is whether a fugitive Fort Worth has made a gift of rabid opposition are the dazed neu- seeking haven in the U.N. would \$150,000 to Texas Christian Uni trais, many of whom once gave receive asylum. One movie dealt with a stateless person who stowed away on

an America-bound ship, then took The exiles in Miami, Mexico and refuge in the U.N. 'He'll be on international soil,'

said one of the characters. "Nointo more than 100 groups, unable body can touch him there." FRUSTRATED COPS One fiction thriller involved a lisher of the Fort Worth Star-

and ducked into the U.N. building, leader. After his death, the founleaving frustrated cops at the dation continued to aid the unifamilies. Brothers refuse to talk gate. "This nonsense stems from tra-

to each other. Some divorces are ditional concept of international law," said Oscar Schachter, chief of the U.N.'s general legal dito leaving Cuba as costly and un- vision. "It is true that under the U.N.

headquarters agreement with New delistas are happy to see their York City, legal summonses cannot be exercised without consent thizers in different circles; some of the secretary-general," he said. 'That's partly to keep process among the youth and young servers from swarming all over "If a murderer or any other

asked to pick him up. ACCUSED SPY How about an accused spy man's legs. The experience or feeling they

ate, long the bulwark of Texas'

land but is unwilling to conform the legislature convenes in Jan- sides: Preston Smith of Lubbock.

Among the 10 new men to take

the oath of office Jan. 8 are sev-

ling on memories of times not so eral with a liberal or moderate Senate presiding officer often

defeat of Wardlaw Lane by mod-

Foreign newsmen are practical. Weinert, former dean of the Sen- senators ran for election in No-

operating sporadically in Ma- ate looks like this: About 7 or 8 four years and who will have to

tanzas and Las Villas Provinces. in each of the conservative and run again in two years.

They receive government scholarships to study while at work.

Negotiators To Continue Kashmir Talks

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)like to get married in the general not to turn over the accused, a decided Saturday to carry on with complex legal problem would re-sult. nice if his wife could give birth In general, U.N. guards have Jan. 16, though they had little to to her baby in the headquarters had little trouble except for heck- show for their first talks in Paki-

A joint communique asked public figures, the press and radio Usually such agitators are huson each side to help create a friendly atmosphere.

chiefs of state and tribal leaders However, when a mob invaded the windup of a ministerial conis a scattering of such requests the Security Council during a Conference which slumped, after the security council during a conference which slumped, after the go debate two years ago and attacked several guards, the ring- formal talks between the delega-The harried U.N. legal depart- leaders were turned over to New tion leaders-Z.A. Bhutto of Pakista:. and Sardar Swaran Singh of During the loyalty probes of the

The start had been adversely afearly 1950s, reports circulated fected by the announcement of an agreement between Pakistan and Red China on a frontier settlement west of the U.N. cease-fire "This is not true," said Schach- line through Kashmir, a border ter. "Secretary-General Trygve state over which India and Paki-Lie merely allowed federal agents stan have feuded for 15 years. to question people here, the same

an flag east of the cease-fire line, "Lie also let the Civil Service in the plateau province of Ladakh, Several persons, including two Commission fingerprint U.S. em- is coveted by China. Control of

skjold stopped the practice when fall offensive. Pakistani newspapers said U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McConauthan a couple of feet anywhere tions decided to enact its own law. ghy and British Ambassador Sir Morrice James saved the negotia-In the early years, the U.N. was tions from total failure. The English-Lange Morning News of Karachi said the envoys conferred separately with the delegation diplomats said Saturday Premier should not represent the NATO chiefs and persuaded them "not to Khrushchev's latest proposal on break down the talks at this Berlin is just a new formula that

stage. newsmen the Rawalpindi talks all over town show a sudden in- were held "in an atmosphere of cordiality" and that he hoped for optimism that Khrushchev might further progress in the next meet-

least it has kept the delegates The Jan. 16 session is the second stage as envisioned when the Unit- posal is not only unacceptable to ed States and Britain helped in the three Western allies but also November to promote the negotia- is not negotiable. tions between India, a leader of The United States, Britain and the nonaligned nations, and Pakis- France contend their garrisons in tan a military ally of the West. Berlin are there under occupation The aim is an eventual settle- rights won in time of war and ment through a summit meeting that this presence and access to stores burned out Friday night of Prime Minister Nehru of India the isolated city, are not open to and four nearby places suffered and President Mohammed Ayub debate.

N. Mexico Teacher Is Maid Of Cotton

beauty in homemade clothes, New lin settlement. He did not specify Mexico's Shelby Smith, headed the length of time he had in mind. west Saturday to begin her year

ceived substantial support from as 1963's Maid of Cotton. murderer who raced across town Telegram and outstanding civic the title Friday night, topping 19 would remain other cottonbelt beauties. She suc- As for Khrushchev's proposal to The panel of judges named a ican officials here turn this down blonde Alabama nurse, Becky as meaningless. Such support helped materially Bentley of Thorsby, first alternate. Cynthia Thomas of Memphis

was chosen second alternate. The new maid is 22, a 127bounder who stands 5 feet 71/2. She was a definite crowd favorite, drawing audience wolf whistles in be left for a definite period in a white evening gown made by West Berlin. The point in dispute, her mother

She is the daughter of Mr. and SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A retired Mrs. Howard Smith of Albuquerranch worker, concerned about an que impending operation, was found

As maid, she will make a six criminal tried to win haven here, dead Friday in the back yard of months free world tour to drum police would certainly be his home. Erik Durst, 65, was up publicity for cotton and model found by his son, Andries, 16. A high style clothes. rifle was propped between the First stop will be Dallas for the Cotton Bowl football game.

killed by the Senate in 1961.

Hospital Land May Be Sold

pitals Board meets Jan. 14 and will discuss proposed legislation to establish two new state schools for the mentally retarded.

would authorize construction of a school in the Corpus Christi area and a second west of the 100th meridian in West Texas.

The meeting also is to consider erates swinging back and forth to of either liberal or conservative legislation to allow the board to camps drawing two-year or fourdetermine and sell excess land Another question mark in the year terms possibly could change at the San Antonio, Wichita Falls Another group, of non-Fidelista conservative legislation, will have direction of the Senate will be the critical votes on controversial and Big Spring State Hospitals, the Austin State School annex, Moody State School, and Abilene Because of the changes in the

Accidental Death

Some say the best chance for a vote change is in loan shark SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Dr. Robert Hausman, county medical ex-Two new senators, Criss Cole aminer, ruled accidental death of Houston and Don Kennard of Friday by carbon monoxide poi-Fort Worth, were leaders in the soning in the death of Carl successful House fight on the loan Schmidt, about 70. He was found shark bill which later died in the in his tightly closed apartment. A wall heater was turned on.

WE PREACH **CHRIST**

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80

"He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and

said, Thou art the Christ, the Son man enter in he shall be saved" of the living God" (Mat. 16:15, 16), (Jno. 10:9). "I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, Peter's answer is a very comprenensive one. It comprehends the AND THE LIFE: no one cometh ollowing claims Jesus made of to the Father, but by me" 'Jno.

"I AM THE LIVING BREAD which came down from heaven; own know me" (Jno. 10:14) shall live forever" (Jno. 6:51).

"I AM THE LIGHT OF THE firmed that he is the Eternal One. WORLD: he that followeth me Come and hear Christ preached. shall not walk in darkness, but Welcome to our services today, shall have the light of life" (Jno. 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m. Ser-



Bailed Out

Dennis Crosby, 28, son of Bing Crosby, is shown with friend Don Bledsoe, leaving West Hollywood Sheriff station after young Crosby was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving. Bledsoe, right, posted \$276 bail for his release.

West Berlin should be replaced by

the flag of the U.N. organization

and that the United Nations should

assume its definite international

Two Borger

Stores Burn

smoke or water damage

BORGER (AP)-Two downtown

The blaze began in Karl's Shoe

All the fire department of

Fireman J. C. Perry was

treated at a hospital for smoke

Borger, a Panhandle oil center

controlled it by 8:10 p.m.

Store and spread swiftly to Den-

ny's Clothing Store, both of which

commitments and functions."

K's Latest Just A Face-Saver

MOSCOW (AP)-Some Western that the forces in West Berlin delays the execution of his plan Back in New Delhi, Singh told to get Western troops out of the Communist-encircled city.

This view has replaced some be trying to find a way out of the impasse without loss of face. As such, the Khrushchev pro-

Khrushchev, in a Christmas Eve | About 100 persons left the letter to Chancellor Konrad Aden- threatened Rex theater without auer of West Germany, renewed incident after the fire br his proposal to hoist the United nearby at 6:30 p.m. The building

Nations flag over troops in West was one of those suffering smoke He said the period of time that the troops would remain in the MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P-A brainy city should be defined in any Ber-One well-placed Western diplo-

mat said the key phrase of Khru-The University of New Mexico shchev's offer was the reference 50 miles northeast of Amarillo piology teacher walked off with to a definite period that troops fought the stubborn blaze and ceeded Penne Anne Percy of Waco. put the U.N. flag in Berlin, Amer-

United Nations forces would not command the confidence of West

West Berliners," one official commented Khrushchev put his proposal this way: "If necessary, troops could

mainly, is in what capacity, under what flag will these forces be and for what period they will remain

The Soviet government proposes

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Hos-One proposed legislative act

State School. Senate's makeup, many predict new life for legislation which was

"I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD and I know mine own, and mine "BEFORE ABRAHAM WAS,

AM" (Jno. 8:58). Thus Jesus afmons: "Set Your Heart" and "I AM THE DOOR, by me if a "God's Gloreus Church." -Adv.

Cave-In Kills **Five Workmen**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tons of red clay cascaded down an embankment Friday and knocked over a partly constructed concrete wall, killing five workmen and injuring 11.

Two other men thought missing for a time in the suburban Maryland cave-in were located by police after rescue workers searched for five hours through a tangled mass of steel, splintered wood, hardened concrete and clay

One of the dead, Edgar Poole, 57, a carpenter, was from Takoma Park, Md. The others all from Baltimore, were Lester Dowell, 33, Mellie Smith, 23, Robert Washington, 37, and Raffer Hendrix, 29, The wall, part of the basement

substructure for a department store in a 70-acre shopping center. collapsed at 1:30 p.m. Survivors said there was no warning. A crew of about 20 men was working on the section of wall.

The shopping center, Beltway Plaza, is in Prince Georges County just east of the University of Maryland.

Berlin Escape **Worker Draws** Life Sentence

BERLIN (AP) - Harry Seidel, 24, who tried to help refugees escape through a tunnel under the Berlin wall, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday by the Supreme Court of East Germany. The sentence, reported by the official East German news agencountries, that the NATO flag in cy, ADN, was the heaviest ever given for aiding refugees. Seidel was a refugee himself

who joined a tunneling group in West Berlin to help others. He was captured Nov. 14 at the East Berlin end of a 70-yard tunnel under the wall. He had gone through to guide a group of refugees to safety, but East German guards had been tipped off and he fell into their hands.

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ACC Top ABILEN president Life Insur Christian Alumnus

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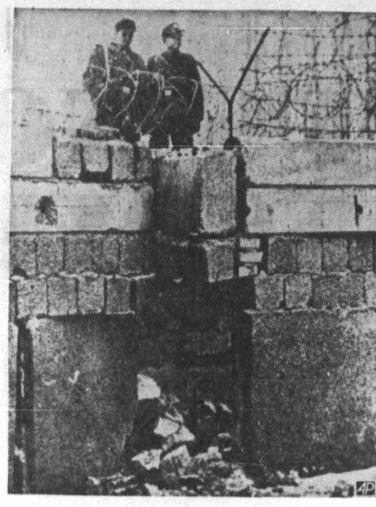
ACC Names

ABILENE - Leslie G. Huff Sr., president of American Founders Life Insurance Company in Austin, has been named Abilene Christian College's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year for 1962. Huff's selection was announced Friday night at a meeting of exstudents held in Catchings Cafeteria on the ACC Campus. Huff was chosen because of the

success of his insurance company. In April, that company gave the college, through its educational foundation, 3,500 shares of the stock of a pledge totaling 5,000 shares. At that time value of the 5,000 shares was estimated at \$250,000 but the price of the share has increased considerably since.

Huff is a 1930 graduate of ACC, and his wife, the former Eunice Swope, is a 1931 graduate. They have four children: Norma, now Mrs. Clyde Gordon of New Orleans; Lynn, a missionary to Brazil; David of Dexter, Mich., a 1961 graduate of ACC and Leslie Jr.; Following graduation from

ACC, Huff earned his master's degree at the University of Texas in 1936. For five years he taught school, then became an insurance agent. He also served as a president of the Temple Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Texas State Board of Education, is a member of the Lions, an elder in his church and on the ACC board of trustees. Other ACC graduates to receive the honor are Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Oliver Jackson, Dean Walling, Dr. N. Norvell Young.



Berlin Wall Blasted

Rubble remains where an explosive was set off in the Communist wall in West Berlin. Two East German Vopos stand on a platform in East Berlin looking across the barbed wire atop the wall. Though the force of the explosion shattered some 600 windows in buildings near the scene, the blast failed to penetrate completely through the wall. West Berlin police said it was the biggest explosive charge laid against the wall, although smaller explosions previously have caused more damage to the wall. The site of the explosion was 800 yards from U.S. Checkpoint Charlie at Friedrichstrasse. No injuries were reported.

Freeman To Keep Committee System

Because the system, born of the employes appointed by the secre- ing this great depression of the 1930s along with precedent-breaking arm programs, has been critia study con mittee earlier in the year to weigh the setup.

committee recommended the sys- state committeemen and farmer and in some administrative pro-

appointed by the secretary of mitteemen before all members of fair and equitable.

The community committeeman

Charles Brannan, secretary of wants to stay away from.

Vice Adm. John W. Thach, the

numbers. There have been reli-

able reports that 10 Soviet

nuclear-powered subs are in com-

mission or nearly so, and that the

The United States has 27 nu-

clear-powered submarines, nine of

them Polaris missile-firing craft.

Within the next year, the U.S.

atomic sub force is due to grow to

41 boats, including 18 Polarises.

It has 115 conventional sub-

This country commissioned its

building campaign-turning out

The Soviets evidently realized

this, because they stopped build-

ing conventional subs and began

gearing up for production of nu-

siles, Thach said.

marines for a total of 142.

double by the end of 1963.

fare chief, did not mention any rines eventually.

was "disturbed by evidence that A majority of this 9-member some partisan appointments of

done now are elected by eligible farmers propose that community and elected farmer committees. It and the county committeemen by county committeemen be chosen said the system has strong backthe chairman of the community for three-year instead of the ing in Congress. committees. It costs about \$205 present one-year terms. The secmillion a year to finance the retary said countywide election of the study group said "It is of the committee system-s alaries, committeemen would tend to highest importance that the state travel expenses, office space and make the contests political races committee not be the arm of a -something which, he said, he political party, and that it should

IN SPITE OF OUR HEAD START

marines, the Soviets "now have boat, then on a ratio of perhaps nal.

a greater number than most peo- two of the new for three of the

pacific fleet's antisubmarine war- Soviet nuclear-powered subma-

Reds Progressing

On Nuclear Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secre- ry Truman, urged in a minority that the department strengthen tary of Agriculture Orville Free- report that the committee sys- the committee system by stripman has decided to keep his tem be abolished in favor of a ping away a maze of regulatory Big Thicket of Southeast Texas no restrictions against prayers or history texts are inferior and agency's farmer committee sys- straight-line administrative setup detail which has accumulated in at Rockland. But by early after- Bible reading in public schools should tem to help carry out farm running from the secretary to the offices of the committees over noon Saturday, Waco was the as long as the Texas Education programs on crop controls, price farm level. Replacing the comsupports and other activities.

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The study committee said it

A survey made by the study ing amended to handle affairs in the south. committee showed that 27 per counties were the committees fail Winds generally whipped around sponsored religious activities. arm programs, has been criticated by some farm groups as cent of the committeemen who cized by some farm groups as cent of the committeemen who can be continued as a continued to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where there is evidence to the north and the new cold to act or where cized by some farm groups as being inefficient and involved in partisan politics. Freeman set up to the continuous answered questionnaires said they were not in sympathy with the to the continuous to the north and the new cold air moved forward. A deep freeze tions will empower the secretary with lows down to 15 degrees was from a list prepared by the State from a list prepared by the State from a list prepared by the State

The study committee said: "We find that farmers have contem be retained with some modi- fieldmen had a tendency to under- farm programs on their behalf by Texas. fications in membership selection mine morale in the committee neighbors elected to community and county committees. This procedures. Freeman said Saturday | The study committee recom- vides a compelling reason for he is following the basis recom- mended that farmers in the maintaining, strengthening and county elect county committee- clearly defining operational re-The farmer committee system men by mail ballot. Freeman sponsibilities of the farmer com-100,000 farm-members. Each state ask Congress to change the law the decisions of elected farmer

agriculture, under it is a setup the community committees, inof community and county com- stead of their chairmen, as is review of alleged frauds which have recently received wide pub-Freeman said also he will licity shows little involvement of

In discussing political angles, agriculture under President Har- The committee recommended ing a political party."

Uncle To Dig A Bit Deeper

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uncle Sam is going to dig a bit deeper into your pockets starting on New Year's Day.

For all of the 70 million Social Security taxpayers, this will mean up to \$24 additional a year for the wage and salary man with a like amount due from his employer. The self-employed will pay

up to \$33.60 more. For every user of the mails, it means a penny more on firstclass letters, air mail stamps and post cards. These increases take effect Jan. 7.

For federal taxpayers general-

ly, including many types of busi-

nesses, it means an estimated

\$855 million of additional levies resulting from provisions of the 1962 tax revision law. The Social Security tax hike, which takes effect Jan. 1, is a long-planned move to provide necessary financing for the far-

flung system. Two similar in-

creases are scheduled in 1966 and The new 5-cent letter stamp and other postal rate boosts stem from passage by the 1962 Congress of the bill asked by President Kennedy to supply new funds to cut the huge postal deficit. Most provisions of the new re-

vision law take effect Tuesday.

Weakening **Cold Front** Moving In

By The Associated Press Most of Texas was overcast or cloudy Saturday as a weakening new mass of cold air pushed toward the state from the Great

Only the Panhandle and South specific prayer. Plains escaped the m u r k y weather.

Hard rains, measuring up to the court decision doesn't affect braries. 4.36 inches, fell overnight in the Texas schools. He said there are

The secretary said rules are be- 40s in upper Texas to the 60s in to superintendents and said it will

fidence in the administration of as the southern part of Central of Education, and approved by

become fair Sunday although clouds may persist along the from the House Textbook Comcoastal plains.

Milam in South Texas recorded 2.28 inches of rain in the 24 hours | Antonio. is made up of a total of nearly turned this down, saying he would mittees...Farm people feel that to dawn Saturday. Other larger rains included Chireno 1.38, Horhas a committee of three to five to put election of the county com-Huntsville 2.21, Redland 1.31, Da- tions of books and persons. The vis 2.30, Warrenton 1.20, Riverside split resulted in bickering among 1.73, Orange 1.16, Bon Wier 1.31 committee members and writing the mansion. The building would and Flatonia 1.67.

Windows Were Just Too Clean

Vernon Smith is convinced that report. he has the windows of his new Vernon's Drive In Grocery, 1002 mittee hearings were put on the

4th, too clean. for Shasta Ford Sales, Thursday ers," said the report of Rep. John evening walked through what he Alaniz of San Antonio, another though was the door. Only it committee member

He was treated for a cut thumb and a bruised forehead at a local Texas text selection system "the hospital. Smith resolved not to finest in the nation." Roberts shine the plate glass replacement recommended only the use of

River Authority Appointments

AUSTIN (A) - Gov. Price Danadmiral said Saturday that while place their 400 or more conven- the submarine situation in the iel reappointed Dist. Judge Blanthis country has a long headstart tional submarines with nuclear- U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, kenship of Dallas Friday as preon building atomic-powered sub- powered craft-"if not boat for a semi-official professional joursiding judge of the First Administrative Judicial District.

Thach predicted the Navy will Daniel reappointed Jack Douthit build its first nuclear-powered of Sterling City, Dale Leddy of This ratio would mean about 265 carrier designed especially for an- San Angelo and L. T. Youngblood tisubmarine warfare (ASW). The of Bronte to the Upper Colorado 11 ASW carriers in the fleet are River Authority.

conventionally powered ships Named to the Central Colorado adapted for this purpose after be- River Authority were O. L. Cheaing replaced in the first line by ney of Santa Anna, J. W. Mullins of Coleman and Isaac Pate of

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mission or nearly so, and that the Soviet atomic sub fleet may able to reach 2,800 miles to hit targets deep inside the Soviet

Market Keeps

Its Tradition

Under present plans, the Ameri-

can nuclear submarine force will

total 81 boats-41 of them carry-

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock first nuclear sub, the Nautilus, market last week managed to maintain the Wall Street tradition As late as six years ago, the of a year-end rally, but not by

Soviets put on a massive sub much. Past history favors the chances about 85 new vessels in 1956 alone, of a rise in stock prices between But they were diesel-powered Christmas and New Year's Day. boats and this was a "serious Unless there is a fairly sharp strategic blunder," said Vice sell-off Monday, the final session Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, subma- of 1962, the tradition will be up-

rine force commander with the held The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose 5.02 to 651.43. Brokers explained that tax-loss selling has been going on for so clear submarines armed with mis- long that this customary item in the year-end dealings was over-The Soviet navy's nuclear sub balanced by new buying on the The Soviet navy's nuclear sub-building program is doing "better The margin to the upside, how-

than expected," he said, and "I know of no reason to doubt" ever, was thin. claims that they have fired ballis- The Associated Press average tic missiles from submerged craft. of 60 stocks advanced 1.70 It appears likely, Thach said, 242.9.

super carriers. Thach forecast atomic-powered Voss.

destroyers 10 times as effective as the models now in commission. Grenfell forecast eventual submarine speeds of 60 knots and descents as deep as 10,000 feet, but he indicated these are well down the road.

Eventually, Grenfell said, submarine detection ranges should increase to several hundred miles.

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS NOW BEING MAILED ... FROM UNCLE

If you felt overlooked and slighted because no one sent you a Christmas card, you can now feel better. You are to get greetings for New Year's from your dear old Uncle. The chances are very bright you have already received the little epistle-your neatly printed copy of the blanks and instruc-

tions you'll need to figure your 1962 income tax. The Big Spring Post Office, still fagged out with a record Christmas mail load, was greeted, on its own behalf, last Monday by the arrival of 13,168 income tax report forms from the

Internal Revenue Service.

The postmen, feeling about the mail just as the average citizen feels, grimly began the distribution of these forms to the patrons of the post office.

The last of the reports were placed in mail boxes Friday. Whether additional shipments of the reports will be received was A hasty look-through of the new issue seems to show no great variation from the older issues which are familiar to one

Two Legislature Issues Lukewarm

AUSTIN (AP)-The legislature | and other extremists to institute shows little advance interest in book-burning programs," Brooks Jersey City, N.J., an Episcopal opening its doors this year to two said. touchy subjects - textbook selec-Rep. Fritz Thompson of Bor-

Most representatives and sena- needs to be given to textbook tors, who convene next Tuesday, selection." said in an Associated Press poll that the issues will not be among see a need for tightening antithe top 10 issues discussed.

need for any change in textbook selection," said Rep. Rayford "I'm not convinced there is a Price of Frankston.

"Prayers are no business of state government," said Rep. Don Hefton of Sherman.

COURT RULING The subject of public school Committee. prayers arose when the U.S.

Wilson held in September that

Temperatures ranged from the The agency cited the opinion not participate in public school-

upper Panhandle. The Weather Textbook Committee, a citizen Bureau predicted frost as deep group named by the State Board the board.

RECENT HEARINGS Much recent controversy arose mittee, which held hearings in Amarillo, Austin, Dallas and San

Committee members split early over many witnesses' testimony. of separate reports to the legislature by each member

'right wing' extremist organiations, the John Birch Society and the Texans for America," said Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro, a committee member, in his final

"From the very first...the com-

NATION'S FINEST Roberts and Alaniz called the consultants from higher education to advise textbook selection

Rep. Chet Brooks of Harris County said that "Although I don't see this as a major issue, we may be faced with fighting off attempts of John Birchers

tion and prayers in public schools. ger said that "Some attention

Two other committee members obscenity laws. RANKED FOURTH

son Cowles of Hallsville ranked it fourth and said that "Minor changes are possible prohibiting obscene books from school libraries." Cowles is another member of the Interim Textbook

Committee Chairman W. T. Supreme Court ruled against a Dungan of McKinney said in a New York law requiring the read- report that pornographic laws ing aloud in class each day a should be strengthened "to cover some of the trash and filth called Former Texas Atty. Gen. Will literature by some people and require removal from school li-

Dungan also said "Some of our be replaced" and that "most of the economics textbooks being used do a poor job of presenting our free enterprise system and what this country has accomplished under it."

Skyscraper By Capitol Protested

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Build-City Council Saturday to reconto rise next to the Capitol grounds. Members of the building commission are Gov. Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Chairman of the Board of Control E. E.

Recently the Lumberman's Co. asked City Council permission to build an 18-story apartment house and business building at W. 12th and Colorado Sts., just west of the present grounds and north of be the largest and tallest commercial building in Austin. The 'Most of the attacks came from only higher building would be the 28-story University of Texas tow-

Hunting Death

(AP)-Frank Seward, 35, of Stone wall was killed Saturday while defensive and dominated by the hunting deer on the Rudolph Rech Kelley Britt, used car salesman ultra-right and the John Birch- ranch. He was hunting with his

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U.S. JayCees Select 10

TULSA (AP)-Men in religion. medicine, education, government, communications and sport were named Saturday as the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1962" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Com-

Top Young Men

The youngest is James Beatty, 27, of Los Angeles, America's top distance runner. The oldest is Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who at 35 is at the top of the eligible age bracket for the award. The others are:

Curtiss Anderson, 34, New York, editor of Ladies' Home Journal. Jules Bergman, 33, New York, science editor for American Broadcasting Co. Berl Bernhard, 33, Washington,

staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Guido Calabresi, 29, New Haven, Conn., a Yale law professor. The Rev. Robert Castle Jr., 33, Hugh Haynie, 35, Louisville,

Ky., Courier-Journal editorial cartoonist.

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a professor in surgery at Johns Hopkins University and co-devel-oper of a closed chest heart mas-

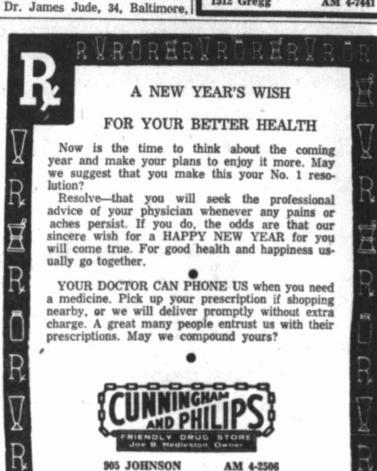
sage procedure.
Dr. James Turpin, 34, Hong
Kong, founder and director of a non-profit medical assistance program for refugees from Commu-

The ten will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony Jan. 18-19 in Little Rock, Ark.









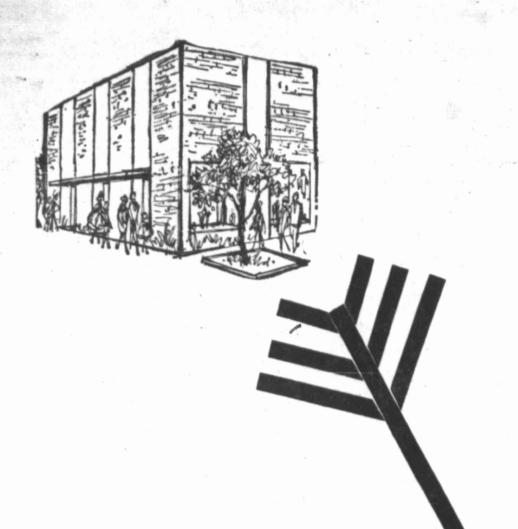
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OFFICIALS ELEVATED
Larson Lloyd, G. W. Dabney, Chester Cathey

Security State Elevates Dabney, Lloyd, Cathey

Elevation of three top officials vice president as well as cashier. was married in 1909 to Miss in the Security State Bank was Stockholders unanimously ap- lie Chessney. announced following a stockhold proved a plan for a 16 2-3 per cent With organization of the city of highest ever for January-Novem- for him. He was always such a land for all. ers and directors meeting Friday stock dividend.

ALL THREE TYPES

Public Health Service Urges Vaccine Campaign

zation campaigns against polio- members reviewed all cases of myelitis, using all three types of Sabin oral vaccine with particular emphasis on children and young adults, have been urged to move ated with the administration of ahead by Surgeon General Luther oral polio virus vaccine of all L. Terry of the Public Health Serv- three types in non-epidemic areas.

cine and that he has ac- nated in this country," the Surcomprise the population group "in are well on our way." whom the danger of naturally occurring poliomyelitis is greatest and who serve as the natural source of poliomyelitis infection in bers of this committee-all ex-

involved in the use of vaccines-"The committee feels and I wholeheartedly agree that of great- have watched and evaluated de. in the Army in World War II, he est importance is planning for the velopments in the widespread use continuing vaccination of oncoming of oral poliomyelitis vaccines is the First National Bank in Midgenerations," the Surgeon General exemplary," the surgeon General land in 1952. He came back to said. "This is the only way we said. will succeed in eradicating polio

"Because the need for immunization diminishes with advancing age and because potential risks McD. of vaccine are believed by some to exist in adults, especially above the age of 30, vaccination should be used for adults only with the full recognition of its very small risk. Vaccination is especially recommended for those adults who are at higher risk of naturally occurring disease; for example, parents of young children, pregnant women, persons in epidemic situations and those planning foreign Dr. Edward D. Shaw, University

Dr. Terry presided at the two- and Dr. Joseph E. Smadel, Pub-

Construction Best In State Since 1958

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Con-Texas construction industry had its best year since 1929

The industry publication said the year's construction job total reached \$1,132,607,006, exclusive of residences.

The 1962 total was \$143,758,767 above, 1961. Engineering work, said the Texas Contractor, increased \$39 mil-

lion. Non-residential building jumped near \$105 million. December contract awards helped substantially in pushing the total higher-to the greatest December in a decade. The total

"This strong December also indicates a continuation of big things to come for the industry during 1963," said the magazine.

G. W. Dabney, who has been Mr. Dabney, now retired from a years. For another 13 he was on riod was in 1941, when 35,829 per-our son had stolen a car and, who are "insecure" behave this president since the bank was long career of service as Texas the school board (12 as president). sons died. opened six years ago, became & Pacific ticket agent, has an imchairman of the board to succeed pressive record of public service. C. T. McLaughlin, who retired A native of Trenton, Tenn., he decided to come west but felt his filed for city commissioner and Larson Lloyd, who was an or- employers had overdone it when ganizer of the bank and its execu- they sent him to Monahans in 1907.

tive head from the beginning, was advanced from executive vice president to president.

Chester Cathey, who has been the bank's cashier from the time it opened for business, was made

they sent him to Monahans in 1907. When a bank was organized there a few years later, he was on its staff for a couple of years, joining a mercantile firm as assistant manager and treasurer until 1920 when he went with the T&P. He is the ticket every time he ran in serving six terms, most of them as mayor. Organizers of the Security State Bank picked him as the first president in July, 1956. He has been an elder and leader in the First Christian Church.

SINCE 1928

In commenting on the work of his

committee, Dr. Terry said: "The

meticulous care with which mem-

dean, School of Medicine, George-

town University; Dr. Alexander

Langmuir, Public Health Service,

Communicable Disease Center, At-

lanta, Ga.; Dr. Roderick Murray,

Public Health Service, National In-

stitutes of Health, Bethesda, Md:

Dr. John Paul, Yale University

School of Medicine; Dr. Albert

Sabin, University of Cincinnati;

of California School of Medicine;

lic Health Service, National Insti-tutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Lloyd dates his banking career joined the First National Bank. He had worked briefly for the telepreviously. Over the years he advanced to a vice presidency in the bank when he was Philadelphia and New York. named to spearhead organization of a third bank in Big Spring in 1956. He was made executive vice president of Security State when Communities planning immuni- | day meeting at which committee | it opened for business in July of

An active civic worker, he is a suspected polio - like illness curpast president of the Downtown zens Traffic Commission, of the Industrial Foundation, of the West Texas Girl Scout Council (for four of the 15 years he was on the

When he arrived here in 1931 he

vowed he was through with poli-

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SINCE 1928

"In the oral and the Salk vac- board), of the local chapter of the Dr. Terry said that this is the cines we have two established American Institute of Banking. He recommendation of the Surgeon weapons against polio and we has been a leader in numerous General's Special Advisory Com- can, I believe, look forward to the welfare and fund campaigns, is a ner-up honors. Both will receive mittee on Oral Poliomyelitis Vac- day when polio is finally elimi- member of Masonic lodge 598, of \$50 prizes. chapter and council and Suez cepted the committee's recom- geon General stated. "With a Temple, is a member of the So- 19 were pianists Warren Seymour my wallet. She found a piece of mendations. The committee total of around 650 cases reported ciety of Residential Appraisers. He Jr. of Beaumont and Leslie Wells paper with a woman's name and stressed that special attention be stressed that special attention be cause they on a decade ago, it is clear we garet McAdams, have one son.

The committee total of around 650 cases reported this year, compared to almost 58, and Mrs. Lloyd, the former Margaret McAdams, have one son.

The committee total of around 650 cases reported this year, compared to almost 58, and Mrs. Lloyd, the former Margaret McAdams, have one son. SAN ANGELO

Cathey is a native of Louisiana but was reared in San Angelo. He has had about 30 years experience in banking and came here in 1936 perts in the scientific disciplines with the State National Bank. After taking five years out to serve returned here and then went to Big Spring when he was named cashier of the newly formed Se-Members of the Surgeon Gen- curity State in 1956. He is a memeral's committee included: Dr. ber of the American Business club, The Surgeon General quoted the David Bodian, The Johns Hopkins a past president of the American recommendation of the Committee School of Medicine; Dr. John Fox, Institute of Banking chapter, fiwith respect to vaccinations among with respect to vaccinations among of the City of New York; Dr. Christian Church, treasurer of the Christian Church, treasurer of the Archie L. Gray, secretary and ex- United Fund, a Boy Scout comecutive officer, Mississippi State mitteeman, former adjutant of the Board of Health; Dr. William American Legion post. Cathey is Hammon, University of married to the former Elizabeth Pittsburgh; Dr. Hugh Hussey, Edwards.

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Molay, and International Supreme

A Presbyterian, he has served

as a deacon, is active in Scouting.

party organizations of his county.

good boy. Well, today a police

officer came to our door and said

every burden will be light.

DEAR ABBY: I have read some

strange things in your column but I think this will take the cake:

We had a cat since she was a

kitten. We never had meat on

Fridays, so we gave the cat fish,

too. My sister married a Presby-

terian and took the cat with her.

They eat meat on Fridays but the

cat won't touch it. Would you say

DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it

was more of a fishtale! If the

this was a religious cat?

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My wife is in the bedroom crying her eyes out. It all started when our son Joey had his 16th birthday. All he cusations. I didn't bother to explain that the warmen whose name

wanted was a car. We told him plain that the women whose name

he would have to wait until after she found does fine embroidering high school because we had read and I had planned to have some so much about teen-agers getting nice things made for my wife's killed in cars. I am now 60 and birthday. We haven't spoken for a

when the police gave chase, he way. If your wife were sure of

took to the highway and turned you, she wouldn't assume the

over in a ditch. Joey is now lying worst. You're probably one of

in the morgue. I don't think we those strong, silent men who

will live through the funeral. I thinks it's corny to tell his wife he

gone, Oh, Abby, if we had given ber and she'll be satisfied. A few

him a car when he wanted it, he loving words from time to time would be alive today. God have are cheaper than hand-embroid-

mercy on us. Please print this as ered gifts. And far more effec-

blame yourselves. You did what AND TRAPPED: Why are you

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AND JOHN: Don't | CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE

Southern Jurisdiction in 1949.

Children of Memphis.

Ancient Arabic Order of the No-bles of the Mystic Shrine for North member of the Imperial Divan in America will make his first visit 1952 and moved upward to the to the Suez Temple next Sunday, top post in succeeding years. according to Ted O. Groebl, Suez Potentate. He is George M. Klepper, a Memphis, Tenn., attorney and past potentate of Al Chymia

Klepper will be in San Angelo for a banquet Sunday at the San Angelo Country Club for nobles and ladies of Suez. As capacity is limited, all nobles are urged to make reservations early through Recorder Ben Godfrey, Box 1988, DeMolay, Legion of Honor of De-San Angelo.

A meeting the following day at Suez Temple is set for 3 p.m. and Preceptor. He is a trustee of the all Masons and Shriners are invited, Groebl said.

The Imperial Potentate is the elected leader of 830,000 Shriners and has served on the Republican in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone. He directs the activities of 166 Shrine Temples, and the organization's 17 hospitals for crippled children.

Klepper is a native of Missouri and is 58. He took pre-law training at Missouri Wesleyan College, studied law at the University of Missouri, the University of Colorado and Washington University at St. Louis.

He is a member of Al Chymia

Record Death Toll Continues

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths during 1962 continue at a record-breaking pace.

The National Safety Council reported Saturday that traffic accidents during the first 11 months of this year took 37,140 lives, the Toyah in 1910 he became an al- ber.

derman and city secretary for six The worst previous 11-month pe-

The council records showed November was the 13th straight month in which there was an increase over the number killed in the corresponding month the year still can't believe our baby is leves her. Let HER call the num-

on the highways—exceeding 1941, a lesson to other parents.

mained the safest city with a pop- you thought was best for your trapped? You are free until you back to Feb. 1, 1928 when he ulation of 1 million or more. Based on death rates of 2.4 fatalities per 10,000 registered vehiphone company and an oil distrib- cles and 6.7 deaths per 100,000 population, Chicago was followed in be our support and comfort. And and loving another. its class by Detroit, Los Angeles,

Young Artists Awards Announced

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Ralph Kirshbaum, 16, a Tyler cellist, rently known to have been associ- Lions, a past chairman of the Citi- won the Eric Sorantin Award Friday for young Texas artists. Kirshbaum received \$250 plus a concert date with the San Angelo Symphony March 25.

Pranist Charles High, 18, of Oakwood and soprano Barbara cat gets hungry enough, like any Blair, 28, of Odessa tied for run- other cat-he'll eat meat,

Other finalists from the field of sleeping my wife went through violinist Donna Cherry of Austin. me of everything in the book. I

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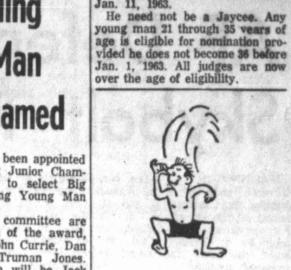
Outstanding Young Man To Be Named

A committee has been appointed by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce to select Big Spring's Outstanding Young Man

Included on the committee are previous recipients of the award, John L. Taylor, John Currie, Dan Bustamante and Truman Jones. Serving with them will be Jack Alexander, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, John Davis and Maj. Charles Smith, Webb Air Force

The distinguished service award is presented annually to honor publicly young men for outstanding community service and to call at-tention to the vital role of young men in improving their communities. In previous years two recipients of the local award were selected as the outstanding young men of Texas. They are Dan Krausse and James M. (Bobo) Hardy. This year's recipeint will also be entered in the state con-

The winner of the 1962 award will be announced and presented the award at the annual Chamber



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AF Defends Skybolt Test

scrapped program.

The announcement said "The

USAF air-launch ballistic missile, Skybolt, completed a successful test flight;" that it "flew its full mission range" and "impacted in the target area.'

The version in some Pentagon quarters is that the Skybolt could not have "impacted" because no re-entry nose cone was carried for impacting purposes-and that if it had carried one the cone would have landed almost 100 statute miles beyond the predicted point of impact.

The Defense Department said Saturday a final report on the test results will not be completed until

mid-January. Semantics may be involved in this new wrangle over the missile. One school talks in terms of a precisely predicted point; the other speaks of a target area. The former reference is to a particular point of latitude. The latter refers to an area which usually is rectangular and may cover scores or

(Continued From Page One)

its pre-Christmas rush with a record of 2,443,000 pieces of mail han- the report created a stir. dled during the first three- - quarters of December, nearly a quar- General Luther L. Terry disclosed ter of a million above the previous that its publication had been held comparable period.

We came mighty close to a white Kennedy administration efforts to Christmas. Snow fell a week ago combat the world's population extoday, thinly blanketed the ground plosion but had been shelved out and provided a mantle of white of fear of harsh public reaction. for Christmas Eve, but the weath- Terry denied there was any er bureau learned about it, pre- White House connection with prepdicted more for Christmas and aration of the report or the decithat was the end of that.

331st Fighter Interceptor Squad- lack of ability of laymen to get ron made a Christmas gift of \$1,- anything out of it and a tendency 906.64 to the Howard County Re- to read things into it that are not habilitation Center. This repre- there," he said. sented the net proceeds from the benefit football game, and this search on border fringes and this must have been wonderful balm could give someone not highly for each bump and bruise the air- qualified in interpretation of scimen and cops absorbed to help entific material a distorted picture the crippled children.

ent discovery in northern Sterling Health for updating since it was County, the No. 1 Parramore, a then more than a year old. re-entry of the former Ray Al- But the day after Terry's anbaugh test carried to 8,805. From nouncement, the newly appointed 6,694-712 the venture returned 156 secretary of welfare, Anthony J. barrels of distillate and 5.7 mil- Celebrezze, said he had reviewed lion cubic feet of gas per day. In the matter with Terry and decided East Howard, Texaco No. 1-C the report would be released be-Howard Fee, a stepout, encoun- fore the end of the year. tered shows from 3,000-70 but deepened.

Our Youth-in-Government candidate for governor, Robert Mahoney, didn't quite make it at tion control. Austin where Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates from all over Texas gathered last week. However, he was elected chairman of the legislative council, one of the top spots in the state government proj ect for the young YMCA mem-

Prager's Men & Boys Store end- noon Friday through 3 p.m. Satur- ilton, Big Spring. Relatives here ed Wednesday morning in the day. These brought the total to 61 planned to leave today for Amaquick capture and charging of since the new radar has been in rillo. Thomas M. Spoon. The timing was use by Big Spring police. bad-the suspect was just mak- The number of tickets issued up ing his exit as the store force to noon Friday, since the new ramade its entrance.

City officials were making some "Drivers will have to learn to traffic studies around town, and keep speed down," Chief Jay one spot studied was at Eleventh Banks said. "We mean to stop Place and State during the post so much fast driving in Big holiday period when there was no Spring, along with other traffic influence of school traffic. In 12 violations. All officers are on orhours, 5,320 cars passed through ders to let no violation go unchalthe intersection—an average of lenged, even if only a warning is preparations to conduct its first traffic mishaps and three from 443.3 per hour with a peak hour given on border-line cases."

several collisions, one of which most of these drivers were ininvolved five cars at the Fourth volved in collisions. and Johnson intersection. To m Newton, city building inspector, got a good bumping but fortunately no one was hurt seriously.

THANK YOU Our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, cards and other courtesies extended to me during my recent

Mrs. Ina Monteith.



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WASHINGTON (AP)-The con- | hundreds of square miles. troversial sixth test of the Skybolt | The Air Force declined to exmissile, "was successful and at- pand on its brief comment that tained all test objectives," an Air the test was successful and pro-Force spokesman said Saturday in duced all objectives. But it seemreply to a question about the ed probable that when the Skybolt latest row over the soon-to-be was fired from a B52 bomber the intention was to test its capability There has been unhappiness in to fly a distance such as would the Defense Department over the be needed in combat and to keep test announcement issued by the on course over that range. There Air Force at Cape Canaveral was nothing to indicate that either shortly after the test a week ago. of these apparent objectives had

Birth Control Research Is Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Welfare Department has made public a study on birth control research which had been withheld for fear laymen would not understand and might "read things into it that are not there.'

In an introduction to the 127page booklet, the department declares that the study "neither advocates nor condemns birth control, or any of the methods de-

The report was issued Friday department, by the Public Health | rector of the Peace Corps. Service or by the National Institutes of Health, which prepared it. It carries the title, "A Survey of Research in Reproduction Related to Birth and Population Control (as | President's brother-in-law, Sar- Kennedy's youngest appointees in of December 1962)."

Even before it was published

In September, U.S. Surgeon up. There had been published reports that the study was part of sion to withhold it.

"Both professional and lay peo-The Big Spring police and the ple who reviewed it indicated a

"The report included much reof the work being done."

Terry said he was returning the Cosden came up with an appar- study to the National Institutes of

The report, written in technical language, attempts to catalog some 400 research projects dealing with the biology of reproduction relevant to birth and popula-

More Speeders Are Caught By New Radar

Twenty-seven more drivers were A bizarre robbery attempt at issued tickets for speeding from lo. He is the brother of Cecil Ham-

dar was put in use a week ago, was 34.

Eight driving-while-intoxicated The holiday season produced city since the holidays began, and

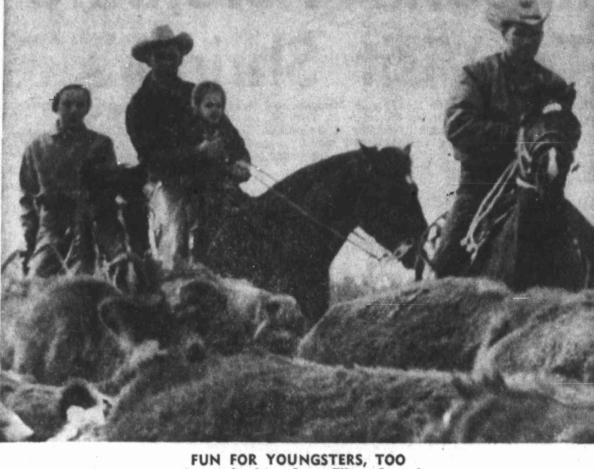
Kennedy's Words On Cuba Make Tass See Red

MOSCOW (AP) - The official news agency Tass said Saturday night President Kennedy's promise of a free Cuba causes "perplexity and concern."

A Tass report of Kennedy's meeting with the free Bay of Pigs invaders quoted Kennedy's promise to return their battle flag to them in a free Havana.

"President Kennedy's bellicose statements at the rally of Cuban counter-revolutionaries cannot but cause perplexity and concern,'

"It is well known that during pected of fleecing elderly people



... in cattle drive from Elbow Saturday

Former Texas Newsman Is Named Peace Corps Deputy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - | gent Shriver, who heads the | an administration that has been President Kennedy Saturday Peace Corps.

Moyers requires Senate confirma- campaign.

tion. He will serve under the He is believed to be one of

Kennedy Exits Water As **Shark Report Comes In**

President Kennedy went swim- about the shark catch. urday-and hustled back aboard swimming companions - Peter his yacht as a sports fisherman Lawford and Mrs. Kennedy's sisreported catching two sharks less ter Lee Radziwill than half a mile away,

There was no word whether the radio operator aboard the President's motor cruiser, Honey Fitz,

Mrs. Hamilton Dies Saturday

Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, the former Zula Johnson, died in Amarillo about 6:50 p.m. Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. The Hamiltons lived in Big Spring at the time World War II erupted; he was wire chief here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Hamilton had gone to the tailor shop with a friend and fell as she left the store. She was revived and went on home, where she stepped down into the heaving had a second attack. She was dead on arrival at the hospital. Funeral

is pending at Amarillo. Mrs. Hamilton was originally from Sweetwater and was a nurse ported. when she married. Besides her husband, she is survived by a Kennedy ordered the Honey Fitz daughter, a son, and two grand- back into Lake Worth for a lei-

Hamilton was raised at Stanton and is now district wire chief for the telephone company at Amaril-

Chinese Atom Test Expected

munist China is making elaborate violent deaths in Texas-four in nuclear test in remote Sinkiang accidental causes. Province "very soon," the newscharges have been filed in the paper Indian Express reported

The report quoted a broadcast from Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, saying the Communist Chinese a balance of power. The Express clude said this was the third time since unless they have some relation

water immediately. The two sharks hooked within sight of the Honey Fitz were five

known as brown shark, or sand shark. Although less dangerous than the dread tiger shark, they reportedly have attacked humans. Kennedy and a group of relatives and friends boarded the Honey Fitz and sailed directly into the Atlantic barely half an hour after he returned to the holiday White House from his appearance

at a Cuban freedom rally in Miami's Orange Bowl. The Honey Fitz moved directly from her berth in Lake Worth, through the choppy Palm Beach Inlet and straight into the Atlantic

through four-foot swells. About a mile offshore, the presidential yacht halted and crew members put a ladder over the side. Kennedy in tan trunks, Lawford in yellow and Mrs. Radziwill in a turquoise bathing suit,

They were in the water only a few minutes when they emergedjust as the shark catch was re-

After the brief ocean swim, surely luncheon cruise. The presidential party was back on shore in less than 90 minutes.

Texas Death Toll High

By The Associated Press Texas ranked high among the states late Saturday in the violent death toll tabulation for the long

New Year's holiday. At least seven persons had met

Texas led the nation during the similar four and a half day Christmas holiday period with 60 traffic deaths and a total count of 75 from all causes.

want a nuclear force to achieve | The Associated Press totals exhomicides and suicides

named Bill D. Moyers, 28, a Moyers, a onetime Rotary In- men to serve in government posts. former Texas radio, television ternational fellowship winner and Moyers served as a consultant and newspaper reporter, to the a consultant in the days when the to the Peace Corps early in 1961, without critical evaluation by the \$20,000-a-year post as deputy di- Peace Corps was being formed, later became associate director served as executive assistant to for public affairs for the corps The job to which Kennedy an- Lyndon B. Johnson during the when Congress passed the Peace nounced his intention to appoint 1960 Kennedy-Johnson election Corps act. He was in charge of ahead Corps volunteers.

ming in Atlantic waters again Sat- However, Kennedy and two a divinity degree with honors from Southwestern Theological

Later in 1956, he became per sonal assistant to Johnson. Moyers is married to the for mer Judith Davidson of Dallas, to six feet long and of a species and they have two children. east Texas.

Some Facts To Ponder

By The Associated Press

Plan to use your car this weekend or when you're celebrating the incoming new year? Here are some facts worth remembering: Between 420 and 480 persons

may die in traffic accidents before midnight Tuesday. More than half the accidents tique dealer, in his shop, will be caused by driving too fast for conditions.

Thirty-eight per cent of the acinvolve drinking

Between 18,000 and 21,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries because of accidents before the four-day holiday ends. This data came from the Na-

ional Safety Council. A count of deaths in traffic, fires and from miscellaneous causes started at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1.

freezing rain made road conditions hazardous and played a large part in traffic accidents. The record death toll for a new year's holiday was 409 over a four-day period in 1956-57. Last year 337 persons died in traffic Miss Mitchell were engaged, but accidents over a three-day period. During last week's four-day Christmas holiday, the Associated

Disease Attacks Lebanon Cedars

traffic accidents.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Front pages of Saturday newspapers carried an obituary for a tree. It was one of the famed Cedars of Lebanon that withered and collapsed from an unknown disease. lease may spread to other cedars. as a medium heart attack.

noted for calling upon younger congressional relations, community relations and recruiting until for selection, training and over- coming year. seas administration of Peace

A graduate of the University to Britain and France, provided of Texas, where he studied jour- they are assigned to the North Atnalism, Moyers was selected in lantic Treaty Organization force, 1956 among 128 students from 20 is ticketed for NATO discussions countries to study abroad under in Paris starting next month. a Rotary fellowship and he at-PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - heard the marine radio message tended the University of Edin- into criticism that, in effect, it burgh, Scotland, Later, he earned would only continue American

He is from Marshall in North-

rampage in two states. The two Emanuel Samperi, 27,

other address.

of the holdups was \$100. Police said the robbery spree began in Woburn, Mass., on Christmas Eve when the gunmen shot Frank C. Ross, 59, an an-

the other three men were killed during robberies here Friday.

man was critically wounded.

wed. Terence G. Campbell, real estate executive and former banker. announced Saturday that he and she added that "it will be months and months before we're mar-

vate secretary during the last 12 years of his life. She is 50. She lives in a \$100,000 home which Davis built shortly before his death and willed to her. Campbell says only that he is

Kerr Improving

Fewer than 400 of the mighty ert Kerr, D-Okla, was reported trees, which in ancient days cov- showing steady improvement Sat-1960 that Lhasa radio had pub- to the holiday. The count began ered the hills of Lebanon, are urday. He is undergoing treatlicized the "Chinese mushroom at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at standing. Officials fear the dis- ment for what doctors described

Administration Eyes New Year Confidently

1962 merges into 1963 with the in- nuclear power. proved in the eyes of the Kennedy that Europeans will have difficuling enough for Congo reunification. ternational picture much im-In the view of Washington policy

The Soviets have backed down rom a direct clash over Cuba. No deadline hangs over Berlin.

The non-Communist world is growing stronger. The Red tide is being stemmed

n Southeast Asia. India has been awakened by the Chinese Communist onslaught. The sum of events-particularly the Cuban experience of combining total diplomacy with rapid deployment of forces-has sent a

surge of confidence through Wash-

ington's leadership that it can

tackle successfully the complex international problems of the Considerable credit for the improvement in the international scene is given to the troubles besetting the once seemingly mono-

lithic Communist bloc. A massive reappraisal is believed under way in the Kremlin, beset by its far-ranging quarrel with Peking, various economic setbacks, restiveness in satellites and confusion among Communist

parties abroad. U.S. strategists look for a lull in Moscow offensives. Talks on such long-standing issues as disarmament and Berlin are expected to continue, though no particular forward movement is in sight.

An East-West breather would focus more on other problems where difficulties admittedly lie

Among these is the shaping of a more closely united Atlantic comfour months ago when he was munity, slated to be a major tar- shoremen's Association, said placed in charge of the divisions get of U.S. foreign policy in the bluntly that the labor secretary President Kennedy's Nassau

pact offer of U.S. Polaris missiles

The U.S. plan already has run

Gunmen Admit Murder Spree

NEW YORK (AP)-Two sullen and defiant young gunmen admitted Saturday killing five persons during a four-day holdup

and Henry P. Du Sablon, 20, were arrested Friday in a midtown hotel. They refused to give any The most taken in cash in any

A novelty store owner was slain in Manhattan on Wednesday and All the victims were men and all were shot in the head. A sixth

Heiress Will Marry Realtor

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Evelyn Mitchell, who was private secretary In many areas, snow, rain and to the late Arthur Vining Davis and inherited more than \$1 million when he died, is engaged to

Press tabulated 646 deaths in Miss Mitchell was Davis' pri-

Fissures in the Communist camp up. But U.S. officials also say they the Castro-Communist threat.

fense effort. backed U.N. plan to end the Ka- 1970.

a matter of weeks. They feel sev-U.S. authorities acknowledge eral European allies are not pushty agreeing on a multilateral In the Western Hemisphere, atomic force arrangement, and U.S. diplomats have been encourthat Washington prefers to have aged by Latin American unity Europeans step up spending for against the Cuban regime of Fidel conventional arms instead of in- Castro. Kennedy's avowed aim is dulging in a costly atomic build- move ahead with pressures to end

want the Allies to feel they are | The massive Alliance for Progfull partners in the common de- ress program for Latin American economic and social development The undertaking to unify the has been slow in getting started. Congo remains unfulfilled and, in U.S. authorities say strenuous efthe opinion of U.S. authorities, is fort will be needed to make the becoming more urgent day by program a success and more U.S. day. They believe the critical aid doubtless will be needed after point in accomplishing the U.S.-

Dockers Unhappy Over Strike Probe

day into the Maine-to-Texas strike and want them reduced to 17 of 60,000 dockworkers. The presi- men. dent of the striking union immediately attacked the investigation tomation, say they will not neas "harrassment.

Investigators from the Senate investigations subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., ranged other meetings with the came here to talk with union lead- New York Shipping Association give the United States a chance to ers in the middle of efforts by and the ILA full negotiating team. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to end the paralyzing walk-

> Capt. William V. Bradley, pres- Gulf ports. ident of the International Long-'has priority on our time." "We feel this is a form of har-

rassment," the union leader added, "and it comes at a very bad time" when both the shippers and union are trying to end the strike. His remarks were provoked by conferences the committee in-

gang leader slain in 1957. that the strike was called main- in April of 1950. ly to protect "featherbedding" practices of the dockworkers.

a preliminary inquiry will deter- Church. mine whether public hearings are | Funeral services have been set warranted, McClellan said. The main issue in the strike is Kiker & Son Chapel, Colorado City.

He Has His Own Formula

University pork expert says that E. W. Buckner, Irving: C. A. Buckthe Southern adage of a blackeyed ner, Cedar Hill; L. V. Buckner, peas and hog jowl meal on New Dallas: 18 grandchildren and 27 Year's Day bynging good luck great-grandchildren.

is all baloney. "There's not a bit of luck in it," scoffed B. B. Phillips. "The custom was probably started by some luckless character who had nothing else to eat."

Load up on country-cured ham and red-eye gravy if you want specialist advised.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Jessye Wray vs. Earli. W Wray, uniform child support certificate.
Dorothy Helen Broughton vs. Robert Wayne Broughton decree of divorce.
First Nationa: Bank vs. Lester Holmes, Judgment of foreclosure.
Dorothy Holland vs. Earnest J. Holland. decree of divorce.
Orders of dismissal in seven criminal matters naming the following defendants:

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT David Gilber' Hart vs. Mable Patter on Hart, suit for divorce. Frances Montgomerv vs. Bill Montgom Ex parte Raiph B Phillips, a minor, etition for writ of habeas corpus.

Jessye Wrav vs. Ear is W. Wray, suit n reciprocal child support.

H&B Oil Well Cem-a'ing Co. vs. John t. Johns Drilling Co. suit on debt.

Nannie M Cagle vs. Richard R. Cagle, but for diverce.

Nannie M Cagle vs. Richard R. Cagle. suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe Bell et ux to William C. Prince et ux. Lot 29, Block 5. Kentwood Addition.

Tainey Lindsay et ux to R. L. Stallings et ux. 400 acre in north half of east half of southeast quarter Section 30, Block 33, township 1 north.

M. E. Thompson et ux to Eula Clanton et ux. north 50 feet of south 100 feet of southwest quarter of Block 26, College Heights Addition

Bernard M. Savage et ux to M. E. Thompson, north 50 'cet of south 100 feet Thompson, north 50 set of south 100 feet of Block 26. College Heights Addition. M. H. Barnes et ux to Jimmie H. Hopper et ux Lo. 7, Block 8. Mesa Ad-

useful with if he buys adjacent property at an inflated price, the aides said.

High pressure tactics to sign up

Hold to buy adjacent seem of block 12. Douglass Addition.

Ansil B. Cramer et ux to G. D. Cultagent Chapel. Interment in City Ceme-

NEW YORK (AP)-Senate in- ers contend the present 20-man vestigators began probing Satur- gangs amount to featherbedding

The longshoremen, resisting au-

gotiate away their jobs. Wirtz met with members of the union during the day and ar-The walkout is now in its sixth day and has brought a virtual halt to shipping in Atlantic and

Mrs. Putman Dies Saturday

vestigators had set up with him; ence Putman, 73, resident of West-Thomas Gleason, ILA vice presi- brook since 1932, died in Root Medent, and Anthony Anastasia, an- morial Hospital in Colorado City other ILA vice president and at 5 a.m. Saturday after a brief brother of Albert Anastasia, a illness. Her husband, W. H. Putman whom she married In Washington, McClellan said in Scurry County, was a farmer in he was interested in allegations the Westbrook Community. He died

Mrs. Putman was born May 29, 1889, in Alabama. She was a mem-What his investigators learn in ber of Bailey Chapel Methodist

for 2:30 p.m. Monday from the the size of work gangs. Ship own- Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery

Survivors are a son, A. C. Putman, Westbrook: four daughters, Mrs. Norman McMahan, Westbrook: Mrs. O. L. Ashinhurst, Sand Springs; Mrs. Rupert Moss. Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. R. A. Gilman, Abilene; a sister, Mrs. W. P. AUBURN, Ala. 49 - An Auburn, Martin, Midlothian; three brothers,

Judge Appointed

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel appointed Charles Murray of Fort Worth Saturday to succeed real luck, the Extension Service 17th Dist. Judge Jack Langdon. Langdon becomes a justice on the Court of Civil Appeals Jan. 1.

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Senate Probers Cast Eyes On Defrauding Of Old Folk WASHINGTON (AP)-Frauds, better job of alerting elderly citi- among other subjects slated for useful was if he buys adjacent quacks and slick promoters sus- zens to sharp operators. scrutiny, McNamara said. Committee aides reported evi- aides said.

"Athritis sufferers alone spend

the settlement of the Caribbean crisis, President Kennedy promised that the United States would not attack Cuba and would prevent other Latin American countries from attacking her."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many neighbors and friends for their kindnesses and condolences extended during our recent bereavement. Especially we thank John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153.

Family of Mrs. Carl Baker.

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Stanton Employs Superintendent

has decided that a water superin- March 31, when the fiscal year tendent is needed to take some ends. of the load off the shoulders of Preston has a wife and two chil-G. B. Shelburne, who has hanand is working at the local hosdled these duties in addition to pital-clinic.

his work as city treasurer and municipal judge.

The new superintendent is John Arthur Preston, who had been with the city water department at Andrews. He is learning his new duties from Shelburne, and will STANTON—The city of Stanton duties from sherous take over as water superintendent



Hollingsworth Will Present **Audit Monday**

Clyde Hollingsworth, certified public accountant, said Saturday that he will be ready Monday to present the Howard County Commissioners Court with his report on the audit of the books and records of the county's elective of-

Hollingsworth and his aides have been working on the audit for several months. It is similar to those made each year-the commissioners court contracting with an independent accountant to go over the records and compile a report

Lee Porter, now county auditor who is leaving his post Tuesday to become county judge, was especially eager to have all records of the county government checked out before he left his present post.

when Hollingsworth makes his report on the audit Hollingsworth said he has completed preparing his summary on

Porter will sit with the county

commissioners Monday morning

"We will be ready to submit the audit report Monday," said Hol-

lingsworth. The meeting Monday will be the final session for the present commissioners court. Tuesday, Ralph White, now a member, retires from the board, being replaced by Ray Nichols.

On the same date, Porter becomes county judge taking the seat of Ed Carpenter, who in his

L. J. Davidson, re-elected, Rufus Stallings and Joe Hayden are the other members of the court.

One New Face At Court House

ceremonies for new Martin Coun- only a few uncontested divorce ty office holders at 9 a.m. Jan. 2 matters to be heard. will be an abbreviated affair. Only

seek the office again after a ten- has been devoted to coping with ney General Jan. 2. ure of eight years. Coggin, the misdemeanor offenders.



Retirement

T-Sgt. Leroy N. Miner accepts congratulations and retirement papers from Webb Commander Col. Wilson H. Banks. Sgt. Miner, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the base dining halls,

officially left the Air Force after 20 years Friday. Looking on are Col. Charles W. Head Jr., left, Air Base Group Commander, and 2d Lt. Edwin Saki, Food Service Officer.

MEN IN

SERVICE

visited Istanbul, Turkey, recently

while serving aboard the attack

aircraft carrier USS Franklin D.

Roosevelt. The Roosevelt is part

of the Sixth Fleet's carrier striking

seapower abroad. The carrier will

France and Spain.

Not Much Activity In County Offices

County governmental machinery | ning of a new year with the genhas been almost at a standstill this eral step-up of operations in all of

The doldrums which developed | County taxpayers are warned own turn, leaves to become a are usually encountered in the fi- the last day for payment of tax nal week before a new year be- bills with a one per cent discount gins. Several officials were out of expires Monday. Effective Tuestown for brief Christmas vaca- day and through January, the tax tions. Most legal firms were in- bills will be payable in full active - litigation which may be amount. Starting Feb. 1, a penpending is being delayed until aft- alty will be added to any unpaid er the new year

Changes in officials in several offices are in store and these developments tended to minimize ac-

STANTON - The swearing in trict Court had a quiet week with will present closed doors. Monday, Judge Ed Carpenter

one new face will be seen around county court, sitting in his official the court house, when M. D. Cog- capacity for the final time, will gin replaces E. H. Morrow as rule on a motion brought by the county commissioner of Precinct state for a new trial in a land condemnation case.

SERVICE

STATIONS

The only office to be operating Tuesday will be the sheriff's department where a skeleton crew

Odessan Named To State Post

toler- Friday by Waggoner Carr, who Academy election, as Morrow declined to ably busy but most of their work will take office as Texas Attor-

broadcast again Jan. 1. They include: George Gray of The court house will be open Odessa, assigned to the transport the Coast Guard Academy in July be scarce in Stanton. McReynolds M-K-T officials said 36 to 48 hours and lives about two miles south Monday and closed Tuesday. tation desk, law enforcement di- of 1961, is a graduate of San An- says he gets calls for two and will be needed to clean up the

Poll Tax Time Is Here Again Effective Jan. 2, Mrs. Zirah Le-poll tax receipts have been issued Fevre, county tax assessor, has so far this year.

announced that requests for 1962 | She said that the cost of the poll tax receipts can be made at receipt is \$1.75. Of this money, nine establishments in Big Spring one dollar out of each payment and Howard County.

cept payment for the poll tax, fill to the county. out the requests and turn these A total of 6,641 poll tax receipts over to the tax office. There they will be processed and the receipts mailed to the applicants. The operation is designed to make it easier for voters to qualify themselves to cates will be issued in 1963-the vote in 1963 and follows a plan

The nine establishments are the four Lewis 5-and-10 stores, the Coahoma Drug store, Thixton Motorcycle Shop, Reeder Insurance Agency, Gound's Pharmacy, and the Bowen Jewelry store.

Mrs. LeFevre said the places selected make it easy for any resident to reach one of the stations with a minimum of effort. The deadline for payment of poll tax is Jan. 31.

Ali persons who are between the He must have an exemption certificate if he lives in Big Spring; if he lives in the rural areas, he does not have to have a certificate.

Younger voters who reached their 21st birthday after Jan. 1, which they may want to vote are Navy J. (j.g.) Daniel R. Dunn, eligible to vote without a poll tax lecting the money. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dunn, 1617 E. 17th, Big Spring,

Mrs. LeFevre said that only 1,066

Home Building At A Steady Pace force, a vital part of American

be in the Mediterranean until March. She will visit Greece, Italy, STANTON - Home building in Stanton continues at a steady pace, despite a poor crop year Cadet, Third Class Michael D. and a general downturn in busi-Trammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. ness. Most of the homes being Judge Ralph Caton in 118th Dis- will be on duty. All other offices Garnell G. Trammel, 1311 Syca- built are of the three bedroom more, Big Spring, was one of the size and are meeting FHA stand-17-voice Coast Guard Academy ards, according to H. M. Mcchoral group the "Idlers" to ap- Reynolds, manager of the Martin pear on television in New Haven, County Chamber of Commerce. "There hasn't been any spurt

The appearance was part of a in building," McReynolds said, half - hour program of special "but it has kept going all year. AUSTIN 47 - Seven assistant Christmas music presented by There have also been several nice Kansas City to Houston, were deattorneys general were named the United State Coast Guard rural houses built, which are on railed before dawn Saturday aired on Dec. 23, and will be Cadet Trammel, who entered units of good quality continue to etteville. No one was injured, but

goes to the schools of the county; These establishments will ac- 50 cents to the state; and 25 cents

> were issued through Jan. 31, 1962. There were also 1,529 exemption certificates issued. It is not thought that as many receipts and certifiyear being what is termed an "off" political season with no major political developments expected.

STANTON-The building for the Martin County Library is expected ages of 21 and 60 years, must have to be completed within the next a poll tax receipt to vote in elec- few weeks, unless a shortage of tions. A person who was 60 years building funds develops. The conof age before Jan. 1, 1962, can tract specified a 90-day building vote without a poll tax receipt. time, and the structure is already partially completed.

Since several people and organizations have made contribution pledges, this money must be collected before the library is com-1962 and prior to any election in pleted. The officials say there will not likely be any trouble in col-

The new brick building is being constructed on the southwest corner of the lot where the water tower and city hall are located. The city donated the site and paid for half the paving. The county paid for the other half of the paving and gave the library \$1,000. Most of the other funds were to come from private sources.

Though no personnel plans have been made, it is thought that Mrs. Pat C. Hull, present librarian, will continue in that capacity.

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Frank Parker, TEXAS U. Vs. TEXAS A&M In Austin, Nov. 22

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Packers Are Favored By TD Over Giants

NEW YORK (AP)-Green Bay's Yankee Stadium.

York Giants in Sunday's National politan area will be blacked out frozen City Stadium. The Giants, Football League title rematch at on televison. Game time is 2:05 washed by Allie Sherman, come

disaster at Detroit.

mad over Tittle, the Giants' 36year-old quarterback who threw a new record 33 touchdown passes this year. At the same time they still chant "Huff, Huff, Huff" for Sam Huff, the handsome linebacker who is the symbol of Andy Robustelli's veteran defensive

Green Bay has the player-ofthe-year in fullback Jim Taylor, a bruising charger who rambled through - and over-enemy defenses this season for 1,474 yards and 19 touchdowns and ended Jimmy Brown's 5-year reign as rushing leader. Taylor's running mate will be either Paul Hornung. the Golden Boy hero of last year whose 19 points against the Giants set a playoff record, or Tom Moore who took Hornung's place when

Tittle's arm accounted for 3,224 yards on 200 completions in 375 attempts, but the Packers also have a capable air arm in Bart Starr, the statistical passing leader with a 62.5 per cent completion average. Starr throws primarily to end Max McGee, flanker Boyd Dowler, and Ron Kamer, his 6foot-3, 230-pound tight end - but long "bombs" when the occasion

Shofner is the basis of the Giants' 73,000 spectators. long-striking air game but Y. A.

more effective in slippery going tice field. Earlier he had been because the receivers run set pat ordered to bed because of the flu terns and the defenders have and a sore throat.

forecast fair skies and temperaregulation play, there will be a sudden death overtime in which the first team to score is the win-

CAGE RESULTS

Baldwin-Wallace 79. Geneva 67 Butler 89, Dartmouth 35
Cincinnati 73, Ohio U 43
New Hampshire 82, Stetson 74
Michigan 82, Yale 71
Princeton 79, Davidson 79
Kentucky 78, Notre Dame 79
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Bradley 71. Louis-tille 70
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Drake 67. Minnesota 65
East Tenn. 61. Mississippi 53
Wichita 71. Ohio State 54
TOURNAMENTS
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Consolation Samifinals

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Championship
Loyola Chicago 93 Wyoming 82
Third Place
Memphis State 80. Okla. City 77
CHAMPIONSHIP

Seattle 75. Arizona 58
WCAC TOURNAMENT
Third Place
San Francisco 84. San'a Clara 60
Fifth Place
L. A. Loyola 57

Pepperdine 92, L. A. Loyola 57
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Third Place

Stanford 63, Washington 62, two OT's SUGAR BOWL TOURNAMENT Championship Auburn 71, Houston 69 overtime MILWAUKEE CLASSIC

Championship
Wisconsin 70. Marquette 56
Long Island Round-Robin
Fina Round
Adelphia 83. Hofstra 73
Queens 55, C W. Post 54

Loyola By
Championship
Lafayette 69. Loyola 64
MOTOR CITY TOURNAMENT
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DePaul 82. Detroit 77
LENOIR RHYNE TOURNAMENT

Championship
Lenoir Rhyne 65, High Point 61
PIEDMONT CLASSIC

Championship
Catawba 64, Mercer 52
QUEEN CITY MEET

NYU 90. St. Bonaventure 81 POINSETTA MEET

Championship
Vanderbilt 69, Furman 68
L.A CLASSIC
For 7th Place
Stanford 63, Washington 6

Illinois 92. West Virginia 74
FAR WEST CLASSIC

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Fourth Place
Seattle 75, Arizona 50
Third Place
California 78, Oregon 46
Fourth Place
Seattle 75, Arizona 58

TOURNAMENTS
COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS
Consolation Semifinals
Midwestern 56. Sul Ross 49
Texas Wesleyan 106, Arlington Sta
BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT
Championship
Kansas 90, Kansas State 58
Third Place
Okla. State 54, lowa State 38
Fifth Place
Colorado 74, Missouri 58
Far West Classic 21 Portland
Seventh Place
Idaho 64 Washington State 63
Big Eight at Kansas City
Consolation Seventh Place
Nebraska 93, Oklahoma 56
All College at Oklahoma 66
All College at Oklahoma City
Consolation Seventh Place
Toledo 70. Baylor 59
ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Both sides concede Alabama has

From Alabama's 1961 national champions, the Tide lost their splendid total offense master Pat Trammell, plus three left halfbacks, then saw ace ball carrier Mike Fracchia and his most like-

pled by injuries.

tion runbacks. On the Oklahoma side, Wilkinson had for the first time nominated a sophomore as his quarterback in 1962 - Tom Pannell. When he was injured Sept. 10, Deere, a defensive halfback last

quickly. In the fourth game of the campaign Wilkinson switched line-backing fullback Jim Grisham to ball carrying chores and moved fellow bucking back Joe Looney to left half. The maneuvering sent

the Sooners into victory orbit. If the game is as tight as expected, Alabama can muster a clear edge in the placekicking department with Tim Davis who boosted 22 of 25 conversion at-

tempts and four field goals Sugar Bowl game.

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HCJC (SI) FG FT.M PP	To 25-19
Totals	By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica fired three scoring passes of 41, 69 and youngle yards and steered his club on a winning 88-yard drive in the wan-
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Consolation fina.b: SAN JACINTO (54) FG FT-M PF TP George Fuller 6 2-1 4 14 Joep Brown 4 6-4 2 14 John Ferrill 6 3-5 4 15 Larry Johnson 1 2-0 5 4 Don Hendrix 0 2-1 2 2 Pete Duran 1 3-0 3 5 Totals 18 18-11 20 54 ODESSA (51) FG FT-M PF TP FG FT-M PF TP 18 18 18 11 20 54 ODESSA (51) FG FT-M PF TP 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — Lyle kick in Gator Tommy Shannon fired two touchdown passes for underdog Florida which stunned Penn State 17-7 Saturday in one of the biggest upsets in Gator Bowl football his-

Sooners Face Bear Bryant's Rugged Tide

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Alabama and Oklahoma, reconstructed hits Hornung and Moore with his football powers who do things big defensively, will collide in the Orange Bowl Tuesday with Presi-Tittle's passes to split end Del dent Kennedy among the expected

National television, ABC, 1 p.m., also throws often to flanker Frank EST, also will be focused on pro- day on a Blue-Gray gridiron left put the Northerners ahead early Gifford, who is making a fine ceedings where the mighty Red soggy by overnight rain. comeback after a year of retirement, tight end Joe Walton and Elephants of Alabama are slight favorites over the eight-ranked selection and second only to the comeback after a year of retire- Elephants of Alabama are slight frequently hits fullback Alex Web- Sooners thanks to a more ver- famed Paul Christman in total down in the second quarter.

portant factor. Most experts think in the Oklahoma camp now that and shifted to halfback at other the Packers have the edge in top quarterback Monte Deere, times. heavy going and the Giants' main throttle man behind the nation's Despite Hoppmann's ability to hope is a dry, fast field. How- second most prolific rushing ofmove the ball, it was the field ever, a passing attack often is fense, has returned to the prac- goal and extra point kicking of **Bisons Nudge**

Fifth-ranked Alabama permit-The weatherman on Saturday ted only five touchdowns during a 9-1 season and the lone setback, tures in the mid 30's for Sunday.

If the game is tied at the end

The following setback, the setback is setback in the setback is setback. conversion gamble. The last time coach Paul Bryan's warriors surrendered more than seven points to a rival was 24 games ago and it has happened only twice in 42. Led by All-America center-linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, the Crimson Tide is particularly poison to running, limiting the combined opposition to a mere 588 yards.

> Winning its last seven games in a row, Oklahoma's youngest bowl entry under coach Bud Wilkinson allowed six touchdowns, Notre Dame alone managed to run the ball across the Sooner goal and that was 34 periods back. Wilkinson, who serves as spe-

cial consultant to President Kennedy on youth fitness and will have the chief executive on his side of the field throughout the game, warns it won't necessarily turn into a defensive struggle.

"This looks on the surface like a low scoring game," Wilkinson said. "But sometimes these things work just the opposite. It's impossible to tell. We might be trading a lot of touchdowns out

the better passing game gunned by standout sophomore quarterback Joe Namath. It is precisely in the aerial defense department. however, where Oklahoma shines, ranking seventh best among ma-

ly replacement, Larry Wall crip-

Namath seized command from the start as a yearling and bettered school records in pass completions (76) and passing yardage (1.192). Ed Versprille came from virtually nowhere and handled the fullback assignment so well he took team rushing honors. Meanwhile, senior Cotton Clark, not fast but shrewd, rang up 92 points and broke loose for 830 yards divided among rushing, pass receptions, kick returns and intercep-

season, was pressed into emergency service and developed

Though the two teams never have met, Bryant at Kentucky directed the 13-7 upset of national champion Oklahoma in the 1951

TOURNAMENT Lamonica Leads East To 25-19 Shrine Win

Eastern Kings

Lose To Gators

dog, the fifth-place finishers in the saw a string of three Bowl tri-

Shannon launched a 7-yard scor- Penn State, which had lost only

omore running mate Larry Du- via the only other successful field

pree in the second quarter and goal against it, got untracked only

hit Hagood Clark on a 19-yard for a beat-the-clock march just be-

a yard on fourth down with 36 sec-

aerial maneuver at the start of fore halftime. Liske rolled out for

In North's 10-6 Victory

over their Rebel opponents Satur- Kanicki, a 265-pound, 6-4 guard,

scoreboard.

passing game.

back the Eastern collegiate kings. under leaden skies.

After end Sam Holland recovered a Roger Kochman fumble early in the contest, sophomore Bob a yard on fourth at onds on the clock. Florida Penn State

back Dave Hoppmann led the

Northern all-stars to a 10-6 victory

yardage in conference history,

Lobos, 61-52

faloes kayoed Monahans, 61-52, in

a basketball exhibtion here Satur-

Buddy Glaspie was red hot from

the field for the Buffaloes, scor-

ing a total of 33 points. R. Jack-

STANTON (61) — Glaspie (33), Stephenson (9), Mathis (5), Hartsill (4), Hall (10), MONAHANS (52) — Jackson (29), Wheelis (5), Phipps (8), Moss (6), Cornwell (1), Butler (3)

SUNLAND P'K

RACE RESULTS

son had 29 for Monahans.

ing minutes Saturday as the East this 38th annual Shrine beat the West 25-19. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Notre | Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian | Then Lamonica connected on six Dame's Daryle Lamonica fired also threw three touchdown aeriaree scoring passes of 41, 69 and als for the West and appeared to ly sent Iowa's Larry Ferguson

yards and steered his club on a have a 19-19 tie assured with less over from the 2 for the winning inning 88-yard drive in the wan- than three minutes remaining in tally with 1 minute 27 seconds

A crowd of 60,107 filled Kezar Stadium to watch the explosive nationally televised battle between the Lamonica-led East and the West with Gibbs at the controls.

Never before in the 38-year history of this game had a player thrown three touchdown passes. But Lamonica had his by halftime and Gibbs hit Hugh Campbell of Washington State with his scoring pitch with less than three minutes remaining-still enough time for the East to come back and win. Lamonica promptly rallied the JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) - Lyle kicked the longest field goal drive and won unanimous recog-East forces on the long touchdown Brash sophomore quarterback in Gator Bowl annals—43 yards— nition as the game's most valuommy Shannon fired two touch- and the first of the season for able player in the vote of news-

Shannon from Miami, Fla., the Lamonica hit 20 of 28 passes saturday in one of the biggest most surprising performer in 1962 for 349 yards. He had three interupsets in Gator Bowl football his- for the unpredictable Gators, out- cepted. Gibbs connected on 22 of shone senior record-breaker Pete 37 passes for 271 yards and had Better than a touchdown under- Liske of the Nittany Lions, who two intercepted.

Campbell was honored as the Southeastern Conference rocked umphs in as many years snapped outstanding lineman, setting a game record with 10 receptionstwo going for touchdowns on 25 ing strike to his brilliant soph- one game this fall to Army 9-6 and 23-yard plays.

Jefferson Again Wins Cage Title

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas Jefferson, with Mike Glover flipping in 23 points, repeated as champion of the Cotton Bowl high school Dave Hoppmann Standout hight. basketball tournament Saturday

Jefferson beat Denton 58-53 for the title, holding Mike Gammon, the Denton star who set a scoring record of 53 points in last year's tournament, to 17 points. Texarkana downed Grand Prai-MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - | Jim Kanicki of Michigan State rie 62-57 for the consolation cham-Iowa State's hard-running quarter- which made the difference on the

Illini Trounces Mountaineers

in the game with a 40-yard field NEW YORK (AP) - Fourthranked Illinois outscored West Virginia 25-5 in the final 6 min-A crisis seems to have passed called the signals part of the time, certainly would have been greater and went on to defeat the Mount except for an alert Rebel pass de- taineers 92-74, capturing the Holifense which broke up the North day Festival Basketball Tournament championship Saturday The Yanks' touchdown came on

No Pre-Rinsing

yard fourth-down pass from quarterback Gary Cuozzo of Virginia. 3 . 7 0 0-10 Porkers Roar

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Arkansas stunned cold-shooting Creighton 73-61 for fifth place and Toledo rambled past Baylor 70-59 for seventh place in the 27th All-College Basketball Tournament Saturday.

By Creighton

a yard plunge by Bob Butts, Ohio

State fullback, - after Kanicki had

recovered a Dixie fumble at mid-

Billy Gambrell of South Caro-

lina scored for the South on a 5-

Arkansas, with Larry Wofford hitting 19 points and Tommy Boy-FIRST (5½ furl.) — Pine Valley 6.20, er collecting 17, led Creighton 80. 2.40 Choo Choo Lad 5.20, 2.60 Taramost of the way but was unable hawk 2.20. T-1:05.4

SECOND (1 mile) — Markburt 9.00, 6.20.
1.30 Sun Joker 9.00, 5.60 Parsons Son 3.20.
T-1:38.0.

T-1:38.0. Daily double 45.36
THIRD (6 furl.) — Yard Man 4.80, 3.60, THIRD (6 furl.) — Yard Man 4.80, 3.60, the first four minutes and Arkan-2.60 Green Door 3.00 2.60 Wise Spell 3.20.
T—1:12.0.
FOURTH (400 yards) — Mister Garcia 3.60, 2.80, 2.60 M·. Lynn 4.90, 3.60 Dunny String 10.20. T—2:1.1. Quineila paid 11.80.
FIFTH (6 turl.) — Dusty Dan 4.80, 3.60, 3.60 Bobs Slave 9.00, 4.80 Benna Bar 3.60.
T—1:11.3.
SIXTH (6½ furl.) — Count Story 20.40, 10.00. 6.40 Justa Bull 11.40, 6.60 Akalady 7.00. T—1:18.3
SEVENTH (6½ furl.) — Nobodys Girl 10.40. 5.00. 3.40 Emma W 19.00. 8.60 Ravin Gleam 3.60. T—1:18.0. Big Q paid 476.80.
EIGHTH (5½ furl.) — Cedar Canyon 3.80. 2.60, 2.40 Noor Say 2.80. 2.40 Instar 3.00. T—1:04.2
NINTH (670 yards) — Hy Bull 18.80.
Ken Miller Was the only other

3.00. T—1:04.2

NINTH (370 yards) — Hy Bull 18.80.
400. 2.40 Sea Raider 2.20. 2.20 Sonomas

Pet 2.80. T—45.3

TENTH (1 M & 16) — Cavilan Boy 25.60. 10.80. 6.20 Quentez 4.00. 3.20 All Broom 3.00. T—1:45.0 Quinella paid 34.00.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay's Yankee Stadium.

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A roaring, sellout crowd of fingered pass defense make the 64,892 will jam the stadium. Mil
Stadium of the big game with a ninegame winning streak and a 12-2

37-0 rout of last New Year's Eve season record that compares fadefending champion Packers a lions will follow every play on when the Packers practically vorably with Vince Lombardi's

one-touchdown favorite over Y.A. Netwock (NBC) television and ra- chased the Giants into the snow- Packers' 13-1 season, marred only Tttle and the go-for-broke New dio, although the New York metro- banks surrounding Green Bay's by a Thanksgiving Day (26-14)

New York has gone mad, simply

trouble making their switches.

day night. On the floor is HSU's Charles Rappard Hawks Win Fourth Straight Crown

HCJC's Ernest Turner, with ball, looks as if he's

sprinting around left end on a football play in the

above basketball shot, snapped during the HCJC-

HSU game in the Christmas Tournament here Fri-

in the 11th annual event. Amarillo, dark horse of the tourney which pulled a 85-71 upset over top-seeded Decatur Friday, seemed likely to do the same against Howard County after holding the lead throughout the first half. HCJC kept within close range and managed to tie it up twice before the halftime gun. At one point Am-

arillo held a 29 - 20 lead. The big difference in the second half was the return of Ernest Turner to the floor. Turner,

Laver And Hoad In Net Opener

BRISBANE (AP) - Australian tennis star Rod Laver, who helped to retain the Davis Cup against Mexico last week, said Saturday night he had turned professional with a \$110,000 contract and would play his first match against Lew Hoad Jan. 5 in Sydney.

Frank Sedgman, former Australian net ace and president of the newly formed International Professional Tennis Players Association, signed Laver.

The professionals will open an American tour in Boston Feb. 8.

Computers Favor Wisconsin Club

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Com-Bowl game.

Wisconsin a three-point favorite over Southern California.

who had accumulated four fouls with 13:19 going in the half. Howard County Junior College early in the contest, sat out most Amarillo's big gun. Bob Dib-

erupted for a 45-point second half of the period. He returned to start ler, who scored a total of 41 points to overcome a 36-36 halftime dead- the second portion and, practic- in the Badgers' first tourney outlock and blast Amarillo, 81-58, en ally scoring at will, tossed in six ings against San Jacinto and Deroute to its fourth straight champ- goals and a pair of free throws catur, was held to a mere nine ionship in the HCJC Christmas In- to lead the Hawks in a rally that counters. Under the watchful eye vitational here Saturday night. not only left the Badgers breath of HCJC's defensive standout, Bill It was the Jayhawks' sixth win less, but held them to seven points "Cotton" Thompson, Dibler found

HALL NAMED TOP PLAYER

Dash Around Left End

Most Valuable Player of the 11th Annual Howard County Junior College Tournament was judged to be Toby Hall of Am-

arillo College. Others named to the All-Tournament squad included Bob Dibler, Amarillo: Mike Westbrook, Amarillo: Ernest Turner, HCJC: Bill Thompson, HCJC; James Morgan, Decatur: Travis McCain, Decatur; Travis McCain, Decatur; Joe Brown, San Jacinto; Phil McCallum, HSU, and Sterling

Jeter, Odessa, Walter 'Carter, HCJC star, was injured Friday night and saw little action in both of the Jayhawks' games.

Royal, Writers **Enjoy Selves**

DALLAS (AP)-Coach Darrell to stay. Royal of Texas gave sports writers here for the Cotton Bowl game for 21 points for the winners. Ben

some chuckles Saturday.

Royal has been a little nettled is McCain tossed in 13. by statements that the game with For HSU, Ed Murphy registered Louisiana State will be strictly a 24 points, Phil McCallum 18 and defensive duel.

In announcing from Austin that In the battle for consolation lauputers at the Universal Data his team will arrive in Dallas rels Saturday evening San Jacin-Processing Corp. are at odds with Sunday at 2 p.m. and then go to to defeated Odessa, 54-51. the odds on next Tuesday's Rose Ownby Stadium, home of South- The lead in that game exchanged ern Methodist's athletic teams, hands five times during the first Human oddsmakers have made for a workout, he quipped: "We'll put on a great offensive led all the way after the inter-

show for them tomorrow." But the computers, asked for Royal was interviewed on a Odessa cut its disadvantage to their judgment Friday, said Wis- telephone hookup and one of the one point a couple of times but consin will win by 10 points. Unless it rains. In which case Wisconsin will win by 14. But the odds against rain, the computers said, are 8 to 1.

The point a couple of times but questions asked was his reaction to a prediction that the game would be so devoid of offense that the final score would be about 3-2.

"I don't believe we'll play that George Fuller and Joey Brown, Before making up their minds, well," he said, obviously speak- each of whom had 14. the computers digested 26 kinds of statistics from Rose Bowl games siders most important. "There 12 points while Bobby Green folwill be several touchdowns." lowed with 11,

while Bill (Cotton) Thompson of HCJC tries to

avoid smashing against Turner in the background.

The resident Jayhawks won, 90-42, to advance to

the finals. (Photo by Lee Bernard.)

the going rough. When Thompson fouled out with 3:55 remaining in the game, Dibler managed most of

With Dibler's talents in a halter, the Badgers' scoring chores were shouldered by Toby Hall, tourney MVP, and Mike Westbrook, who scored 14 and 13, respectively.

Turner, who played less than half the game, led the Hawks with 24. Jim Wilburn offered 16 and Conroy Lacy added 12. Walter Carter, HCJC's scoring

ace, saw little action because of a taped shooting hand. In his absence rebounding duties were handled by big Charles Cumber. who played most the second half. Amarillo lost four of its starting five on fouls before the game was over. John Dickerson, Toby Hall Pete Roberts and Mike Westbrook all fouled out in the second half. Decatur Baptist captured, third place by edging the HSU But-

tons, 73-72, in the most exciting game of the tournament. HSU grabbed a one-point lead just before the half ended, at 42-41, and held it until 3:55 was left in the contest, when the Indians rebounded and went ahead

Jerry Reeves singed the hoops Finley followed with 14 while Trav-

Charles Rappard 13.

half but the Ravens from Houston

GRID RESULTS

QUEEN CITY MEET
Championship
Arizona State Univ. 67, Canisius 63
Rochester Tech Invitational
Championship
Drexel Tech 63, Lawronce Tech 53
ALPINE CLASSIC
Championship
Miami. Ohio 73, Penn State 66
NBA
S. Francisco "114. New York 109
Chicago 108. Cincinnati 104
St, Louis 102. Boston 100
Los Angeles 132 Syracuse 123

FOOTBALL BOWL RESULTS
GATOR BOWL
Florida 17. Penn State 7
BLUE-GRAY Blue 10, Gray 6 SHRINE BOWL

On A Swivel

HCJC'S Jim Oldham (25) does a fancy pirouette after coming down with the ball in the above picture, snapped during the Jayhawk-HSU basketball game here Friday night. Conroy Lacy (22) leans top scorer of the evening with 21 points. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

in to lend assistance, if it is needed. No. 21 is Bave Deuton of HSU. HCJC won the game, 90-42, and Oldham wound up as the

Badgers Work Way Into Cage Finals

By LARRY LAWRENCE | HSU's height and zone defense | day evening by coming back from Badgers fought their way into the and made for an easy 72-59 win in to shock Decatur, 85-71. In its Saturday night finals of the HCJC the opener. Christmas tournament by twin victories Friday.

The Badgers bounced San Jacinto in an 11 a.m. contest Friday, 106-75, and came back that same evening to rip top - seeded Decatur, 85-71.

HCJC, gifted with a first-round bye, flexed its muscles for the Big Spring's B team is rolling first time in the nightcap Friday along the hoop season with an 8-2 with a sound 90-42 victory over the record Hardin-Simmons B team. HSU shapped Odessa, 72-59 in the open- suffered in tournaments. At the

to a 45-40 edge at the half. Sec- bracket at Snyder. ond half efforts of 20 points by that the only goal for the unit View and Lubbock. seemed to be the 100-point totalguard John Stevenson broke loose Other starters are Don White, Joe for successive fast-break layups, Rattie and Curtis Flewellen.

The Amarillo Junior College stymied the Odessa Wranglers a 41-34 disadvantage at the half

Amarillo opened the action Fri- a first-round bye, Decatur jumped

B Team Boasts Stellar Record

The Dogies' only losses were ing game of the tourney at 9 a.m. Forsan Invitational, they settled for a second as the Buffs scored Amarillo took an early 10-point a 49-46 win, and fell to Lamesa, lead in its debut with San Jacin- 49-42 at the Snyder tourney. The to's Ravens, but saw it dwindle Dogies swept the consolation

On the regular season, the B-Toby Hall and 12 by Bob Dibler teamers have defeated Colorado boosted the Badgers' margin so City twice and Brownfield, Lake

Mike Peters and Keith Bristow which they realized as reserve lead coach Jimmy Marcus' forces.

Stanton Buffaloes Hang On To Decision Ponies

grabbed a slim lead here Friday drews made 29 field goals to Stannight and clung to it throughout the game to defeat the Andrews Mustangs, 68-64.

The Buffs led 35-31 at the half, and outscored Andrews in each

Close Battle Is Foreseen

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Senior Bowl players started arriving into Mobile Saturday to begin warming up for the 14th annual All Star game that pits North against

Fifty of the top collegiate stars of 1962, coaches and scouts from every professional football team in the country and Canada will be here by Saturday for the nationaltelevised game.

Head coaches of both teams— American College of Texas bowed Baltimore Colts' Weeb Ewbank 93-86 to Western Illinois Friday and Dallas Cowboys' Tom Landry night in the semi-finals of the -have predicted one of the clos- Quincy Holiday Basketball Tourest games in the Bowl's history, nament.

ANDREWS-Stanton's Buffaloes | quarter except the fourth. Anton's 28, but fell short on the freethrow line, 12-6.

> Bob Stevenson and Bud Glaspie led the Buffs with 31 and 29 points. respectively. Ray Abshies' 20 was top for Andrews. The Buffs, now 11-3, have been beaten by Westbrook, Fort Stock-

ton and Crane, the latter two in last week's Fort Stockton Invita-The Buffs get a second shot at Andrews New Year's Day as the

Mustangs visit Stanton for a 6:15

STANTON (68)—Giaspie, 10-9-29; Stevenson, 14-3-31; Mathis 2-0-4; Anderson 0-0-0; Sorley, 0-0-0; Hartsill, 2-0-4; Totals 28-12-68.

ANDREWS (64) — Humphrey, 5-0-10; Smith, 6-0-12. Lawson, 0-1-1; Griffith, 1-3-5; Byles, 3-0-6; Lyles, 5-0-10; Abshies, 9-2-20. Totals 29-6-64

Pan AM Defeated

QUINCY, Ill. 49-Lucious Jackson poured in 51 points but the

Best Golfers

first showing of the tourney after

in front and held the lead until

the Badgers broke loose with 16:54

Howard County had little trou-

ble in breaking HSU's six-game

winning streak. The Hawks led,

47-27, at the half and coasted on

to its winning margin. HSU strate-

gy seemed to be a slow offense in

the second half as the Buttons

slowed to a near stand-still. But

the scheme had little effect and

succeeded only in holding the But-

tons scoreless until a free-throw

came with 10:35 remaining. They

made their first from the field

Hawks through the opening min-

second-half attack with a 15-point

remaining in the half.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1963 golden grind for the professional golfers gets under way here this week with the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open as usual the initial fixture

The pros team with amateurs in at \$5,000 prelude Thursday and the 72-hole main show follows the next day and winds up on Mon day, Jan. 7.

This will be the 37th annual Los Angeles Open and once again it will attract the best shotmakers in the land.

Topping the field will be Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and no less than 44 others of the top 50 money winners in the game in 1962. The setting for the eighth straight year will be the Rancho

Municipal Golf Course. Playoff Bowl, Miarmi-Pittsourgh Steelers (13-1), 2:05 p.m., NB2, 62.500

Dec. 31

Sun Bowl, El Paso. Tex.—West Texas State (8-2) vs. Ohio University (8-2) 4 p.m., no television, 15.000

Jan. 1

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.-Southern California (10-0) vs. Wisconsin (8-1) 5 p.m. NBC, 100,000.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Texas (9-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1), 3 p.m., CBS.

Orange Bowl, Miarmi, Ch. 1. CBS.

Playoff Bowl, Miarmi-Pittsourgh Steelers (9-5) vs. Detroit Lions (11-3) 2 p.m., CBS.

Cutton Bowl, Dallas-Texas (9-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1), 3 p.m., CBS.

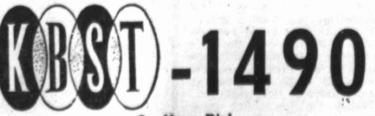
AFL All-Star Game, San Diego, Calif. East All-Star Game, San Diego, Calif. Par is 36-35-71 and while some consider the test none too strong. Palmer, for one, can offer a denial. Palmer has never been a HSU clung to the fast-breaking threat in the Los Angeles Open. And it was here, on the ninth utes of the game, and at times hole, that he fired four straight were as close as a 14-12 score, shots out of bounds and wound

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Charles Rappard's accurate Nicklaus, who defeated Palmer hooks from the corners helped this year for the National Open him lead the Buttons with 16 crown, made his debut as a propoints. Phil McCallum added 15. fessional here a year ago.



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Abilene Eagles Lose To Graham

BROWNWOOD - Abilene High lost its second game of the year ment here Friday, yielding to Graham, 45-35.

The defeat left Abilene with a

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8.40; My Bar None, 8.80, T—22.5, Quin-ella paid 96.80. FIFTH (350 yards)—Miss Pay Bracket, 9.40, 4.20, 3.60; Vibrate, 2.80 2.60; Pon-0. 3.60; Vibrate. 2.80 2.60; Pon-b. T-18.1. (6½ furl.) — Ho-o-humm, 5.00, 0; My Boy, 4.00, 3.00; Millers .00 T-1:20.3. NTH (1 mile)—Double Stall, 42.80, (l mile)—Tot. v Pit. 4.00. 3.20. powered rifle w Deck. 10.00. 4.80: Spetted In-

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By The Associated Press
Facts and figures on the major postason football games, both college and
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consecutive bowl appearance-of which Ole Miss has won five. Frank Broyles, who graduated for the past four years.

But the red-haired, 39-year-old the top defensive team."

Woodcock season and the hunt-

Texas area finishes Jan. 15.

making up for the limitations.

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Also from Travis County comes

word of the kill of a 50-pound

vs. Alabama (9-1). 2 p.m., ABC, 72.000. Sugar Bowl New Orleans — Arkansas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-0), 2 p.m., NBC, 82.910.

JAN. 5 Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala.—North Senior All-Stars vs. South Senior All-Stars 3 p.m. NBC, 26,000.

Jan 6
Playoff Bowl. Miami-Pittsburgh Steelers (9-5) vs Detroit Lions (11-5) 2 p.m.,
CBS, 40,000,

Pro Bowl, Los Angeles—NFL East All-Stars vs. NFI: Wes' All-Stars, 5 p.m., NBC, 60,000, AFL All-Star Game, San Diego, Calif-East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 2 p.m., ABC, 20,000

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Hunting Seasons

Several hunting seasons close shot in that Central Texas area.

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Jan. 16 is the final day for Southeast Texas says "Uncon-

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End In January

in a post-season ended their regular season rivalry campus as long as possible. e first time next in 1961 with Ole Miss owning five they renew an old straight triumphs over Broyles-

The Razorbacks have done their ho molded Missis- post-Christmas training on the opi into a national power, the nearby Mississippi Gulf Coast, Rebels will be making their sixth where Alabama drilled last year before beating Arkansas 10-3 in the 1962 Sugar Bowl.

"We hope the tradition can hold from Georgia Tech in 1947, the up for us," Broyles said. "but year that Vaught became head we'll again be facing the No. 1 decoach at Ole Miss, has taken his fensive club in the nation. Last Razorbacks to post-season games year, Alabama led the nation in

in one post-season game, his in- on the Gulf Coast. The last time work. augural in the 1960 Gator Bowl, he took the Rebels there for post-

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on the coast. One writer from

and along the surf is under attack

N THOMAS when the Porkers beat their Christmas workouts, Navy shel-NS (AP)— Mighty coach's alma mater 14-7. | lacked Ole Miss 21-0 in the 1955 lacked Ole Miss 21-0 in the 1955 once-beaten Ar- Broyles has yet to defeat the 52- Sugar Bowl. Since then he has strangers to bowl year-old Vaught. The two clubs preferred to stay at the Oxford

Broyles says his Porkers "have got to hustle. Ole Miss outweighs us about 15 pounds per man. In fact, nobody except Green Bay wide-oper

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(of the National Football League) is bigger than those Rebels. The game shapes up as a duel between two flashy quarterbacks Ole Miss' talented Glynn Griffing and Billy Moore, Arkansas' exponent of the roll-out option play.

Moore, a slight, 178-pound, 5-foot-10 Little Rock product, and defense. This year, Ole Miss is fullback Danny Brabham, a 6-4, 211-pounder from Greensberg, La., Broyles has only been victorious | Vaught is leary about training made the Razorback's belly-wing

Moore had the best passing accuracy in the Southwest Conference while Brabham, converted to fullback-his old high school position-this year from the line, was the SWC's leading rusher.

Incidentally, Brabham will be playing in a stadium where he once was slated to perform reg-ularly. He was signed from high school to a grant-in-aid by Tulane, but due to an academic deficiency in his high school credits shifted to Arkansas before attending his first class. Brabham is a straight-A student at Arkansas.

The sugar Bowl Stadium, which will be filled to capacity with 83,000 persons for the nationallytelevised game (NBC, 1 p.m. CST) is Tulane Stadium 364 days a year The 6-1 200-pound Griffing led Ole Miss to its victory over Louisiana State this season and the Southeastern Conference crown. It was the first time since 1957 that Ole Miss had been able to defeat the powerful Tigers from Baton

No slouch as a runner, Griffing This statement was linked with is called by Broyles as the best a recent meeting of the Houston passer in college ranks. Heralded The Game Commission says Chamber of Commerce which in the semifinals of the Howard Payne College Basketball tournathe beginning of duck season end to uncontrolled netting along the New York football Giants because of the short, 25 day sea- the coast. The resolution said picked Griffing as a future choice son and low bag limit, have found netting is hurting sport fishing in 1961.

that good duck populations are and the coast as a tourist attrac-Spearheading the stingy Old Miss defense is 270 pound tackle Jim Dunaway, a baby-faced, 21year-old giant who was a first Texoma - Fishing mostly done round pick in both the NFL and from heated barges with yearling AFL drafts.

On the darker side, one out- blacks biting best. Sandies also doors writer estimates that doing good. Whitney-Little fishing. Possum Kingdom-Few anglers

Some fishing outlooks:

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Further hunting limitations may Bridgeport-Crappie biting arise if a request by the Travis good.

County grand jury is granted. The Freeport—Prospects improving jury asked Travis County's five as weather clears. Trinity Bay-Almost deserted. Galveston - Weather holding fishing down.

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Ohio Bobcats Rate Edge In Sun Bowl

wide-open Western style explo- nation in rushing offense. siveness against the Midwestern pound-'em-in-the-head game when West Texas State meets Ohio University in the Sun Bowl football game Monday.

The Ohio Bobcats were given a slight edge by El Paso fans who saw the Buffs pulverize Texas Western 49-0 this season.

the nation's more powerful run- picked up 389 yards rushing, ners in Pistol Pete Pedro, the sixth best major college rusher this season, and Jerry Logan, the leading collegiate scorer.

more than 150 yards during the string fullback Russ Mundy carseason and averaged 4 yards a ried for 474 yards.

West Texas State's explosive of- passing attack used only when the fense stuck to the ground, scoring ground attack stalls. Quarterback 33 of its 42 touchdowns via the Jim Dawson connected on 43 of

EL PASO (AP) - It will be land route and finished 5th in the | 82 aerials this season for 652

Pedro, the Lynn, Mass., 160pound junior halfback, scooted for that's particularly tough on pass-831 yards on 134 carries and ers. The Buffs were fourth in inscored 8 touchdowns-far off his terceptions and first in intercepproduction of last season when he tion runbacks with 529 yards. was the nation's No. 2 scorer.

Pedro's main playmate is halfback Jerry Logan who led the nation in scoring with 110 points The West Texas Buffaloes are on 13 touchdowns, 28 conversions more colorful, featuring two of and 2 two-pointers. Logan also the second least penalized college passed 16 times for 230 yards and hind Ohio State-the team that the two touchdowns.

Fullback Ollie Ross gained 240 yards from scrimmage and didn't Ohio has five backs who gained lose a yard all season. Second

The Buffs have an accurate

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



L. L. (Red) Lewis, who gave HCJC its second straight National Junior College Track and Field championship ter, Wisconsin end, and Terry last spring (with only two returning lettermen), has again

been nominated for the Texas JC Coach of the Year award . . . Other nominees for the laurel include Leon Black, basektball coach at Lon Morris (second place team in last year's National JC tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.); Phil George, San Angelo College; and Tommy Steigleder, football coach at Henderson County JC . . . If Lewis doesn't win, there ought to be a recount . . . The internationally - ranked poloist, George Oliver, was hit in the mouth with an errant ball in a match recently, yet proceeded to play 41/2 periods before report-



JOE GARAGIOLA

ing to the doctor . . . The wounds in his lips required 80 stitches to close . . . When Big Spring knocked off Del Rio, 69-55, in the finals of the Del Rio Basketball Tournament last week, the defeat was the first in ten starts this season for the Wildcats . . Del Rio is a member of District 15-AAA . . . The Del Rio tournament teams finished in this order: 1. Big Spring; 2. Del Rio; 3. Brackettsville; 4. Del Rio San Felipe; 5. Kerrville Tivy; 6. Alpine; 7. Eagle Pass; 8. Uvalde . . . Big Spring beat Brackettsville and Kerrville, as well as Del Rio, in the meet . . . Corpus Christi, they say, is now the hottest pro boxing city in the state . . The best fight town in the world? Right now, it could be Rome, where the promoters are a bunch of fat cats . . . The sport itself is spreading noisily to smaller towns in Italy . . . The Italian promoters have a simple formula: Never let the Italian heroes lose . . . Recently, a fight program in Rome started at 9 p.m. and wasn't ended until 2:20 the following morning . . . It offered 58 rounds of boxing Some of the Italian headliners, ordinary swatsmiths at best. would be nothing more than prelim fighters in this country.

Zay LeFevre Out For Basketball

Zay LeFevre, one of the Big Spring twins attending Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, is performing for the Waves' basketball team again this year but brother Jay is inactive (although in school there, too) . . . Pepperdine, with four regulars back from last season, is favored to win its conference championship again . . . Jay may play baseball for the coast school next spring . . . Zay is majoring in Political Science at Pepperdine, Jay in Bible . . . George Musso, former Chicago Bear pro football player, suffered no fewer than 54 bone fractures in an auto accident in Illinois earlier this year but is on the road to recovery . . . Musso says his knees were crushed like gravel in the mishap . . . He blacked out for days following the tragedy . . . Tommy Jackson, the former Andrews grid star, was named Oklahoma State University's most valuable player following last season . . . Jackson played a major role in the Cowboys' 12-7 upset of Army by picking off

principally on defense by the OSU coaches . . . When Odus Mitchell, the present North Texas State University football mentor, tutored football at Marshall High School, his star passer was Y. A. Tittle, who will try to shoot down the Green Bay Packers for the New York Giants in that NFL playoff game today . . . Mitchell has also coached such pro standouts as Abner Haynes, Ray Renfro and Art Perkins in his time . . . The Emmett McKenzies were to visit the Bernard Rainses and other friends in this area this weekend . . . Emmett, of course, is the former Big Spring High School grid mentor who is now superintendent of schools at Nederland . . . The Amarillo College basketball team which competed in the 11th annual HCJC Christmas tournament here this weekend won three of its first six games . . . In one outing, the Badgers scored 122 points against Sayre, Okla . . . Their losses came at the hands of Hutchinson, Kansas (85-77), Dodge City, Kansas (68-57) and Hutchinson again (76-64).

Dodgers Lay An Egg In Las Vegas

George Dunn, the former Big San Angelo High ended its footgate for the recent Dumas-Brown-

two Cadet passes at oppor-

tune times . . . He was used

Amarillo High's student body now big in television . . numbers about 1,600

bock amounted to 7,156 . . . The contest would quite probably have Cats will meet Beaumont South attracted 10,000 or more in Big Park, instead . . . Ken Crouch, the Spring, Midland, Odessa or San former Lamesa basketball phenom. . . The Lubbock people is now in the starting lineup of the are used to college ball, can't get ended its football series with Corexcited over the high school vari- pus Christi Ray because Ray ofety . . . An Amarillo newspaper ficials wanted the Bobcats to resays a prominent Class AAA coach turn there in 1963 for the second in that area will probably be straight year . . . The Cats will named to coach at Amarillo's new meet Beaumont South Park, in-Class AAAA high school, Caprock stead . . . Ken Crouch, the former Amarillo High, incidentally, Lamesa basketball phenom, will furnish most of the student now in the starting lineup of the body for Caprock . . . Neither of Trinidad, Colorado, Junior College the other two schools, Palo Duro team . . . Joe Garagiola, the formor Tascosa, will be affected . . . er baseball catcher, has hit it Those his own show with NBC and will Los Angeles Dodgers hired by guest on such programs as Today, Milton Berle for that Las Vegas Tonight and the Monitor pronight club act reportedly laid an grams . . . He's far and away the egg . . . Six players received \$1,500 best 'color man' in baseball telea week each for the show . . . casting today.

yards and 6 TDs. West Texas State has a defense

Ohio had a season record which matched West Texas State's 8-2. Their 4 losses were by a combined total of 22 points

The hard-hitting Bobcats were football team this season right be-Bobcats have played in the shadow of for years.

Four SW Men On Elite 11

DALLAS (#) - Four Southwest back Pat Culpepper of Texas, tackle Raymond Schoenke of sists Goss will fill the needs. Southern Methodist, quarterback Don Trull of Baylor and guard Johnny Treadwell of Texas-landed on the All-American Academic title on the rivals.

formation director who originated it 10 years ago, had three mem- ate. bers of the All-America team on

They were Treadwell; Pat Rich-Baker, Oregon State quarterback. Schoenke made the second All-America team.

tribute to scholastic attainment as to Ohio State. well as football were end James Huge of Nebraska, tackle Steve fired up for that one-and we Barnett of Oregon, guard Tom Hertz of Missouri, center Wayne bus in 44 years," Bruhn said. Lee of Oklahoma and back Paul Flatley of Northwestern.

Baker won the Heisman and Maxwell awards as the outstanding college player of the year and Culpepper was voted the Swede Nelson award for sportsmanship. The academic team was selected by a committee of sports writers and members of the College

Sports Information Directors of America. To qualify scholastically for the team a player must have made a B or better average.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Results: Warren's Clinic over Permian Snack Bar. 40: Hayworth Mobile over Long Motor Co.. 3-1: Sue's Beauty Shop over Lewis' Gro.. 3-1: Cole Sheet Metal over Hull & Phillips. 4-0: high game (scratch and handicap)—Betty Williams. 218 and 220: high series (scratch and handicap)—Betty Williams. 566 and 572: high team game and series—Warren's Clinic. 749 and 2117. Standings: Warren's Clinic, 38-22: Long Standings: Warren's Clinic, 38-22: Long nesota, are the only losers from

Badgers, Troy **Await Kickoff** At Pasadena

By BOB MYERS ociated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP)- The rags-to-riches" football teams of Wisconsin and Southern California were as ready Saturday as they

can be for their Rose Bowl

There was a drill, and there will be a final one Sunday. Then both go into seclusion on the eve of the New Year's Day contest. Southern Cal, the unbeaten, untied National Collegiate champion, and the Badgers, top machine in the Big Ten Conference, escaped ma- ra, and three-months old son, jor casualties in the final prac- Charles Craig.

tices on the Rose Bowl scene. Wisconsin may well have been handicapped with the loss of two players who couldn't even make the trip because of injuries. They were both guards, Jon Hohman and Dion Kempthorne, and good

Coach Milt Bruhn shifted Mike Goss into the left guard position. It would appear this spot could could be whistling in the dark, in-Athletic Director Jess Hill of Southern California was the man who applied the "rags-to-riches"

His opposite number, Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, as well as by Lester Jordan, SMU sports in- Bruhn and Coach John McKay of the Trojans, agree it is appropri-

Neither team was expected to

Yet here they are in the Rose Bowl and rated the one-two teams in the nation, the Trojans with a perfect 10-game slate, Wisconsin Others on the team that pays 8-1. The Badgers' lone loss was

> "Woody Hayes had the Buckeyes have not beaten them at Colum-"But we never thought we'd go

anywhere this year," he contin-Trull led the nation in passing, ued. "We have a lot of sophomores. We figured we were a team for the future, such as next "But the wonderful development

> of our quarterback (Ron Vander-Kelen) and the come-through performance of some of our sophomores made the difference." McKay and the Trojans were

regarded a little higher in preseason estimates. In their conference, the Athletic Association of favorite target but Charley liked Southern Cal and Washington were expected to fight it out for the Rose Bowl honor.

The Trojans won out, and then rolled on into national prominence and the No. 1 spot at the conclusion of the regular season. Each team has a motive for vic-

tory beyond the usual desire. The Trojans have a Rose Bowl record

cape the divisional cellar in the (where the average age is only back behind the quarterback. National Football League but about 25), the development of run-Johnson, a golf enthusiast (he Charley Johnson, the Red Birds' ning backs like Joe Childress, lettered in the sport while in colnavigator, is convinced things are Prentice Gautt and Mel Hammock lege), has been hamstrung by the looking up in a football way for and the prospect that the club weather in his effort to get out on the Crescent City club. picked up valuable help in the links here. He did manage The Big Spring native is spend-draft. to play one day after Christing the holidays here with relamas on the Webb links, however. Charley plans to watch the NFL tives, along with his wife, Barba-In St. Louis, his chances to golf playoff game between Green Bay are relatively few but he has and New York on TV today. ("I wouldn't miss it," he remarked). played the St. Louis Country Club, where Dave Douglass is pro, and Charley became one of the He gives the nod to Green Bay

Up, Says C. Johnson

It took a victory over the Phila- St. Louis' hopes are looking up, but they incorporate many of the

Johnson, who had a brilliant

NFL's brightest luminaries after but says the Giants are capable taking over as the St. Louis quar- of winning. terback in the Cardinals' sixth league game.

Although he was deprived of the State University before turning lege, not far from Chicago, July chance of playing a full season, pro, says the coaching methods 20. No doubt, he'll approach good Johnson set all sorts of passing of the present Card coach, Wally physical condition by working out records for St. Louis, most of Lemm, and his immediate prede- on his own before he leaves for which had been held by Paul cessor, Frank Ivy (now with the camp. Conference football stars-full- be vulnerable, but Bruhn, who Christman, now a well-known TV football 'color' man.

The Johnsons leave New Year's Day for their home in St. Louis. He is studying toward his Master's Degree in Chemical Engineering at Washington University there.

Yesterday, Charley served as the best man at the wedding of his younger brother, Kenny, Midland. Like Charley and their father, C. E. (Perry) Johnson, beshine in the regular college grid fore them, Kenny played high school football here.

Although Charley turned in some truly sensational games against the Dallas Cowboys (which local football buffs were privileged to watch on TV), Charley says his best performance probably came against Philadelphia in the season's finale, when he dueled with the Eagles' Sonny Jurgenson, Together, they shattered NFL records right and left, "I seemed to have more confidence that day." Johnson re-

marked modestly Judging from his TV performances, Charley didn't lack for confidence all season. His bomb to Sonny Randle on the first play from scrimmage in the initial Dallas game, which went for 84 yards and a TD, will be talked about around Dallas for a long

Randle proved to be Johnson's Western Universities, or Big Six, to throw to Bobby Joe Conrad the ex-Texas A&M star, and John David Crow, too, Randle caught 63 passes during the season, Conrad 62-most of them thrown by Charley.

The young Texan was summoned to action after the veteran Sam Echeverry, imported from Canada, began to have his problems at the position. They were the only two quarterbacks on the Louis team.

Echeverry, who is 32 years of age and has been around in pro ball a long spell, accepted the change without rancor and the two, of course, remain excellent

The Cardinals' front office had Johnson call LSU's sensational Jerry Stovall on the phone after St. Louis had drafted him and Jerry indicated he had every intention of playing for the NFL club, although the rival AFL is bound to make a bid for him. Stovall told Johnson that he

wanted to continue his study in dentistry and seemed gratified to learn that Johnson, too, is still in

Charley says the roughest line teams Friday night added a little ment by utilizing the fast break to he and the Cardinals probably faced all year was the one fielded by the New York Giants.

However, Charley recalls, the Cards' new center, Bob DeMarco (Dayton ex) did a fine job of containing Sam Huff, the Giants' renowned linebacker.

Randle is handicapped by a lack of height but Charley says Sonny became one of the great NFL pass receivers because of a strict training regimen, which

Six Men Will Be Added To Shrine

DALLAS (AP) - Six prominent state athletic figures will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Monday. At least 10 of the 31 persons

previously enshrined will assist in The six new members are two of SMU's football players, Gerald

Mann and Kyle Rote; Dr. D. A. Penick, 93, for decades tennis coach at the University of Texas; Cecil Grigg, Rice assistant coach; David Browning, the only Texan ever to win an Olympic Gold Medal in diving; and John Mc-Closkey, founder of the Texas Baseball League.

Browning and McCloskey will receive their awards posthumous cause of ill health. Among former inductees ex

pected are Byron Nelson, Joel Hunt, Paul Richards, Clyde Littlefield, Davey O'Brien, Bibb Falk, Fred Wolcott, Wilmer Allison and Matty Bell.

Heintz To Work Ball In Pro Tilt

NEW YORK OF - Emil Heintz will referee today's National Football League title game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants at Yankee Stadium. Commissioner Pete Rozelle amed Heintz Friday and also announced that Joseph Connell would be the umpire, George Mur-phy the head linesman, Thomas Kelleher the back judge and Fred Swearingen the field judge.

Stovall Winds Card Prospects Look Up Collegiate Play Tuesday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - All-American Jerry Stovall, a tall, wiry man dedicated to football delphia Eagles in their final game according to Charley, because of same ideas in their work. Ivy, he and tackles for the last time as and his coach, runs, kicks, blocks for the St. Louis Cardinals to est the youth of its interior line points but, places one running a collegian Tuesday when he leads Louisiana State against Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

The 197-pounder, whose gridiron career won't be over although it will be turned to play-for-pay in the future, couldn't have picked a tougher outfit to close out against.

Darrell Royal's finest defensive team, headed by demon linebackers Pat Culpepper and All-American Johnny Treadwell, stand at the Glen Echo course, where in the way of Stovall in his desire to wind up with a victory for coach Charlie McClendon. "We seniors decided we would

win this one for the coach," Stovall. "There are 18 seniors on this squad and we all want to leave something to be remembered by." A determined man is the future

dentist who has the knack, according to McClendon, of coming up with the big play in every

Drafted by St. Louis of the National Football League and the New York Titans of the American Football League, Stovall says he plans to play with one of them but it isn't the money that will govern his actions. "I'm going to be a dentist anyway," he said. Texas doesn't have a player boasting a record to compare with the versatile star of the

Tigers, but Texas does have more overall backfield strength. Fullback Ray Poage has gained more yards rushing than Stovall. So has halfback Tommy Ford and the other halfback, Jerry Cook, is only yards back. Lynn Amedee, the LSU quar-

terback, bests Johnny Genung, the Texas field general, in passing but only because he has thrown more. Tommy Wade is well ahead of the second top LSU passer, Jimmy Field. Ernie Koy, the talented Texas sophomore, has a better punting

record than Stovall-39.2 to 37.0 yards average. But nobody is quite as good as Stovall when everything is considered. He's even the star of the glittering Louisiana State defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown via rushing in 16 games.

The teams have outstand ords. Texas has a 19-1-1 mark in two years. Louisiana State is 18-2-1. Texas has lost only one game in the last 26. LSU's defense has given up only 206.2 grudging yards per game. Texas has allowed just

Offensively, Texas is slightly ahead but it's only 18.1 yards per game. Stovall can make that up with just one of his twisting runs. The teams appear nearer equal in strength than any other two ever to be matched in the Cotton

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uster to their so-so intersectional defeat Denver 63-52. ecord by winning five of their ix games with outside foes.

San Angelo Now Has 12-3 Mark

defeating Virginia Tech 69-67.

LUBBOCK - San Angelo's Bobcats suffered their third loss in 15 sion in a nontourament game. starts Thursday at the hands of

tional tournament. in a hectic third period. Richard stars-Del Ray Mounts and Harold Moya, Minton White and Ron Hen- Hudgens. and 11 points, respectively.

and Schmidt added 11. Roach 131 and Ben Aguirre 103.

Curtis Is Hired

GARLAND (A) - Charles Wayne

Reversing a mid-week losing Texas Longhorns won their first school rend, Southwest Conference game in the Sun Festival Tourna-

In the Gulf South Tournament, Texas Christian, which had lost to Rice took third place in the Ga- Eastern Kentucky Thursday night, tor Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., by bounced back to defeat Northwest

The Texas Aggies won their opener in the Jonesboro, Ark., classic by swamping the Tulane Green Tide 67-53.

At Dallas the Southern Methodist Mustangs snapped the sevengame winning streak of the Tulsa Hurricanes by a close 73-71 deci-

The only setback was suffered Lubbock-Monterey, 49-47, in the fi- by Texas Tech, which hasn't won nal game of the Caprock Invita- a game this season. The Red Raiders were crushed 81-57 by the The Cats, pre-season picks for Bartlesville Oilers, the national the 2-AAAA crown, led 29-24 at AAU champions, who now have the half, but were outscored 14-8 the services of two former Tech

son led the Angeloans with 13, 12 The invitational tournaments this weekend wind up the pre-Jones' 15 was top for Monterey conference season for Southwest Conference teams. Next Thursday Top scorers for the Bobcats this they start loop play with Baylor season are White with 289, Moya at Texas A&M, Rice at Texas, with 157, Gary Cuba 146, Sanny Arkansas at SMU, and Texas Tech at Texas Christian,

Oak Cliff Wins

PHARR (A)-The Oak Cliff Jay-Spring wrestling promoter, now ball series with Corpus Christi Ray Curtis, coach of the 1962 Jacks- cee Jets from Dallas scored a 38resides in Midland . . . The paid because Ray officials wanted the boro High School Class AA 1962 20 victory over the Little Tigers ly. Dr. Penick will not attend bechampions, has been named foot- from McKeesport, Pa., to capture wood playoff football game in Lub- Bobcats to return there in 1963 for ball coach at Garland High the 1962 National Milk Bowl title

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 30 THRU JANUARY 6

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Good Year For Petroleum From A Volume Standpoint

Demand for petroleum jumped

a gain of about 3 per cent.

sagged a bit below 1961 levels but

the increased demand led to some

improvement in earnings. Profits

HOUSTON (AP)-From a vol-1 rate of growth in general business sulting from the continuing world | year were more than 5 per cent ume standpoint, 1962 was an ex- activity in the United States, an surplus. industry, says L. F. McCollum, McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co.

He said in a yearend review that production of and demand for liquid hydrocarbons, natural gas and petrochemicals reached all-

"Despite such favorable developments, increased costs and low- procedures," McCollum said. er prices have prevented these volume gains from being translated fully into earnings," he

McCollum said domestic petroleum demand for 1962 was estimated at an average of 10.2 million barrels daily, a gain of four per cent over 1961. This would be the largest annual increase since

He reported that crude oil production in the United States in 1962 exceeded 7.3 million barrels daily for the first time, showing a two per cent gain over 1961. The gain in consumption of natural gas was estimated at six per

"Due to the current slackening

Some Cost **Cutting Now** Looks Sound

HOUSTON (AP)-Oilmen began to take a new view in 1962 of belt-tightening procedures prompted by the 5-year-old world oil sur-

Some cost-cutting practices now are being looked upon as sound conservation measures which top industry spokesmen say will re-The all-time high of 58,259 was ceive increasing emphasis in the

As a result, the fifth slump in drilling operations in six years has to 21,325, compared to a record mestic operators produced 7,327, not caused much alarm within the

The domestic industry had a surprisingly good year in many respects in 1962 but fewer wells were drilled than in any year ince 1952. Another decline is ex-

Most drilling declines of the past have been interpreted as indication of unhealthy conditions within the industry but many oilmen see signs of progress in the 1962 total and the indicated level of operations for 1963.

The world surplus that developed rather abruptly after the end of the Suez Crisis prompted many drilling pregrams more critically ton and Crane counties. and eliminate any well not absolutely essential to efficient produc-

This practice now is taking the paign that is expected to gain mo-

L. F. McCollum, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute. says the API is trying to provide leadership in the drive. A special committee is overhauling API's policy statement on drilling and production conservation practices. McCollum said fewer development wells were drilled in 1962 and more improvement will become apparent in the years to

He said the deviated well scandal that developed in the vast East Texas Field this year, may, sary wells.

about 220 illegally deviated wells 8,331 feet. which allegedly drain oil from adwhich allegedly drain oil from adjoining leases. The state has filed N. Waddell is planned as a 9,600. The project failed to encounter 565,000 from 96 persons. Grand west juries in five counties have re- Judkins turned indictments totaling 285 counts against 74 persons.

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increase in domestic petroleum demand next year of only 1.5 to two per cent is expected," Mc-

"Even the regrettable instance of the East Texas deviated well scandal may prove to have good barrels daily, compared to 1961's The sharpest annual jump in doeffect of giving further impetus record 7,186,000. to more enlightened well-spacing The industry drilled an esti-

mated 46,000 wells this year, compared to 46,725 last year and a record 58,259 in 1956.

The industry set a number of reported by 20 major companies the industry considerable room for new records despite problems re- for the first nine months of the

SINCE 1947

than since 1950.

level since 1952.

Figures included varied slightly.

Fewer Oil Wells Are Completed

HOUSTON (AP)- Fewer U.S. | 6.000 completions and IPAA's estioil wells were completed in 1962 mate of 5,800. It was the fourth than in any year since 1947. consecutive year for gas wells to increase. A record 4,918 comple-Gas well completions rose to a tions were made in 1961.

API's estimate of 8,985 indicates Fewer wildcat tests were made a fourth consecutive annual decline for wildcat completions. The Total completions, including dry record of 13,034 was set in 1956. holes, dropped to their lowest The IPAA estimated there were 6,000 completions in unproved

These 1962 trends were reported areas this year. n year-end estimates of both the The API figures indicated a mi-American Petroleum Insti- nor increase in oil wildcats. Oil tute (API) and the Independent completions were estimated at Petroleum Association of America 836, compared to 815 in 1961 and a record 1,812 in 1955.

Gas wildcats were placed at a The API estimated total com- record 600 compared to 1961's prepletions at 46,600, the IPAA 46,500. vious high of 491.

The domestic industry set new records in 1962 in both crude pro-IPAA's oil well completions ex- duction and refinery operations. ceeded the API estimate, 21,500 The API report indicates do-31.540 in 1955 and a previous low 000 barrels of crude daily. The IPAA estimate was 2,000 barrels The emphasis on new gas wells lower. The old record of 7,183,000 is reflected by API's estimate of was set in 1961.

Deep Wildcat Sites Staked

oil men to start examining their have been staked in Upton, Sut- 29 miles west-southwest of Jal.

form of an industry-wide cam- Midkiff and 25 miles north of ley (Delaware) pool.

660 feet from east lines of sec- 19 miles west-southwest of Jal. the Block 39 sector of the Spra- Dallas operator. berry Trend Area

17 miles southeast of Sonora. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the W. H. Harris survey.

The drillsite is a quarter mile Drilling Company of Coleman No.

west of Continental Oil Company 1 W. L. Burton.

56 civil penalty suits seeking \$25,- foot Devonian wildcat in North- the Gardner sand section.

Locations have been staked in man, a 4.905-foot Ellenburger fail-Southwest Lea County, N. M. for ure.

sheet Mason (Delaware) pool and three ban-Miles (Capps lime) oil and fourths mile southwest of the de- gas field.

The Cherry Canyon explorer is Snyder (Glorieta)—Samedan Oll Corp. No. 9 H. M. O'Daniel, 2.700 foot with rotary, eight mile-southeast of Coaboma. 1.650 from north and 2.310 from west lines section 28.30.1a, The survey. Same. Texaco, Inc., No. 1-0 Upton Fee contracted to 6,900 feet and was s scheduled as a 13,300-foot El- staked by Max M. Wilson of Roslenburger exploration in North- well as No. 1 Leonard-Federal 1% east Upton, eight miles west of miles east of the abandoned Brad-

It is 660 feet from north and It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 20-26s-34e and tion 3, block 39, T-5-S, T&P sur- Runnels County has gained a vey and is surrounded by Clear Gardner lime extension and a re-Fork and Spraberry production in entry project has been filed by a

The recently opened Dick Richburger prospector in West Sutton, 17 miles southeast of Sonora. It is 660 feet from south and east A. H. Richardson In a feet of the sum of the

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a Delaware sand and a Cherry It was originally drilled and plugged by J. K. Dorrance in 1951 Delawere venture was and is one-half mile southeast of staked by Hill & Meeker of Mid- Miles and 414 miles south of the land and is contracted to 4,550 West Urban (upper Strawn and feet 21/4 miles north of the East Gardner lime) field and the Ur-

pleted Jennings (Delaware) pool. Site is 330 feet from south and It is No. 1 Sun IV-Federal, 1,980 1,716 feet from west lines of secfeet from north and 2.310 feet from tion 85, T&NO survey.

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Idle capacity, however, gives

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Idle crude producing capacity

exceeds 3 million barrels daily.

Excess refining capacity exceeds

Canada Makes

CALGARY (AP)- Activities of

the Canadian petroleum industry

in 1962 were highlighted by the

first step toward exploiting the

Athabasca oil sands and discovery

of more oil-saturated sands in the

The Alberta government ap-

proved a \$125 million plan by

Great Canadian Oil Sands, Ltd.,

to extract oil from the Athabasca

The region, 280 miles northeast

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contain 300 billion to 500 billion

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A First Step

quirements into consideration.

Alfred Gets Midland Post

J. K. Alfred becomes manager, West Texas Division of Shell Pipe 000 in federal court Friday for Line Corporation at Midland effective Jan. 1.

Alfred transfers to Midland from Los Angeles where he was manager of Four Corners Division Jr. of San Antonio, president of of Shell Pipe Line. He replaces H. E. White who was recently transferred to Houston as assistant manager operations, a new position in the concern's head of-

1935 at Cushing, Okla. He has was any oil produced in excess of worked in various engineering and the amount allowed by the Railoperating positions in the Mid- road Commission. Continent Division, West Texas Division and the company's head office. He became field manager Monopolists Reject

became active manager in May,

its close, 219 active rotary drilling tracts null and void. rigs were counted on the Friday survey of Reed Roller Bit Company in the Permian Basin. This was down five units from

the 224 working units listed in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico region on the last Friday is

Ackerly (Dean Sand)—Continental Oil
Co. No. 1 Otto Ruthmayer, three miles northeast of Ackerly. rotary ts 8.759 feet, 660 from south and 1.980 from east lines, section 32-34-in. T&P survey.

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Duffy Peak (Giorieta)—Dr. Sam G. Dunn has staked four sites, all to bottom, at 3.100 feet about 12 miles northeast of Post. No. 1 Huber is 468 from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 32-8-H&GN survey; No. 2 Huber is 972 from south and 468 from west lines of southeast quarter of section: No. 1 Shell-Bird 'A' is 660 from north and 460 from west lines of north-east ouarter of section 29-8-H&GN survey; No. 2 Huber is 972 from south and 468 from north and 460 from west lines of north-east ouarter of section 29-8-H&GN survey; No. 2 Huber is 972 from south and 468 from north and 460 from west lines of north-east ouarter of section 29-8-H&GN survey; No. 2 Huber is 972 from south and 468 from west lines of southeast quarter of section 29-8-H&GN survey; No. 2 Huber is 972 from south and 468 from morth and 460 from west lines of southeast quarter of section. Yet of the provided in the last Friday in 1961.

The latest tabulation was 27 rigs below the corrected total of 246 active in the region a week earlier.

Through an error in field reports last Friday's list showed only three working rotaries in Pecos County. That figure should and 460 from west lines of north-quarter of section 29-8-H&GN sur-No. 2 Shell-Bird 'A' is 780 from and 468 from west lines of north-raised the Permian Basin total of active rigs from 235 to 246.

Although recording a drop of reight, from 39 to 31, on the last count, Lea County, N. M. contin-O'Daniel | ued in first position.

The county - by - county survey, with previous totals in parenthesis, includes: Andrews 14 (19), BORDEN 5

(4), Chaves 5 (4), Coke 1 (0), Concho 1 (0), Crane- 13 (12), Crockett 4 (4), DAWSON 3 (6) Ector 17 (19), Eddy 6 (7), Fisher 3 (6), Gaines 8 (9)

MARTIN 3 (2), Menard 1 (2),



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1963 with guarded optimism.

They see some improvement for the industry in the new year but they expect no banner gains.

"I believe things will be a little better for the industry next year than they have been this year," Frank Ikard, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, said.

Ikard, who may be the late

Camp Oil Fined For Violations

HOUSTON (A) - The Camp Oil Co. of San Antonio was fined \$5,violations of the Connally Hot Oil Act.

Judge Ben Connally granted a government motion to dismiss hot oil charges against John Camp Victoria, production superintend-

Asst. U. S. Atty. Morton Susman said the company was charged with selling more than 20,000 barrels of contraband oil in Alfred joined Shell Pipe Line in two years. He said contraband oil

of the Four Corners Pipe Line construction in May, 1957 and then Scrapping Pacts

BUENOS AIRES (AP)- Directors of the state oil monopoly YPF Thursday rejected a proposal to scrap all contracts signed since 1958 with foreign petroleum com-

After meetings and consultations with Bermudez Emparanza, the Guido government's secretary for fuels and power, the board voted down 6-5 the proposal by three of MIDLAND-As 1962 approached its members to declare the con-

The contracts were negotiated by President Arturo Frondizi to open up Argentine prospective oil fields for exploration and exploitation by foreign companies -mainly U.S. firms.

men for the oil industry look to ident of the API, said there may erate increase in output would be some Washington problems for the industry.

Dan Jones, Washington spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, looks for the industry to "enjoy some

pickup" in 1963. The gains won't be strong, he predicted. Among the Washington problems Ikard sees is tax revi-

Jones said he felt an expected moderate rise in demand for domestic oil, together with the government's recent strengthening of the oil import program, provides a basis for anticipating some increase in crude oil production next year.

He estimated the increase would be in the neighborhood of 2 or 3 per cent. Jones is not optimistic about the drilling outlook for the year.

He doesn't look for a sufficient for keeping the allowance at the increase in drilling, particularly present rate rather than reducing of wildcat wells, to develop the it as some members of Congress reserves that he feels are needed. have been seeking to do.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Spokes- | Frank Porter's successor as pres- | But he voiced hope that a modprovide the "badly needed stability in price of oil which has been continually deteriorating since

The most pressing problem facing producers from a legislative standpoint, Jones said, is "correction of federal controls over nat-

ural gas production." "Federal Power Commission controls are becoming increasingly disruptive to the industry," he said. For years the IPAA has been urging legislation to exempt independent gas producers from utility-type regulation by the govern-

ment. Jones said the industry should be in a better position next year to demonstrate the need for continuing its 271/2 per cent tax deple-

tion allowance. Conditions in the industry, he said, are strengthening the case

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Born Alfred L. White in Comanche, Okla., he was reared and educated in Ackerly. Three years in the Army Air Force preceded his first day with Cosden, Nov. 11, 1947. With the exception of a year and a half as a utility helper on the Dubbs unit. he has been a truck driver.

Two years ago last Oct. 2, White married Dean Moore, They live at 1206 E. 16th.

A man on the move, he is not involved in hobbies but does enjoy baseball. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and the Elks Lodge.



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WILLIAMSPORT, Ohio (AP)-Raccoon hunting put 62-year-old Walter Lewis on the path toward becoming World Champion Liar.

The Burlington, Wis., Liars Club, bestower of the annual accolade, announced on Friday that Lewis had won the title for 1962. Dick Davis of the Circleville, Ohio, Herald traveled seven miles to Lewis' Williamsport home Saturday to hear how it all came about

Lewis said a neighbor had entered the tale-telling competition for years. He and the neighbor often hunted raccoons together, he said, and got to swapping stories about the prowess of their hunting

Lewis doesn't recall just when he started sending in tales to the Liars Club, but estimates he must have sent 25 or 30 before succeeding this year. He plans to keep right on.

The jovial, grey-haired Lewis has a few other things to keep him busy besides conjuring stories. He's a building maintenance man at Lockbourne Air Force Base, and four of his five children still live at home.

His winning story-one of two he submitted this year-was: "The weather was so dry that when my canary bird wanted a drink. I had to pull up the well and run it through a vringer."

More words won an honorable mention for Harry L. Owen of Niles, Mich.: "A friend of mine whom I was visiting bragged and bragged about his very good eyesight. I explained that my eyes are none too good but that my hearing is very keen. To substantiate his claims, he asked me if I could see a church steeple located in the distance. My answer was 'Yes.' He then wanted to know if I could see the fly walking on the steeple. I told him I could not see the fly, but that I could

hear its footsteps.' There were honorable mentions for two Texans.

J. W. Daniel of La Feria, Tex. asks belief for the assertion that "In Texas, after the big rains, the mosquitoes become very large and very vicious; so vicious in fact, that one lit on a mirror and his reflection bit me."

Jack Hampton of Port Arthur, Tex, said he's given up television westerns since bank robbers stuffed a vault with dynamite and the explosion blew the picture tube clear out of the set.

India Finds Atom Power Cheaper

NEW DELHI (AP) - India is turning to atomic energy in some dining room, 17x21 living room, hard-parts of the country because it wood floors, 220 wiring, plumbed for

There seems to be a paradox in building atomic power stations while villagers are still using cowdung for fuel. Nehru said in inaugurating a U.S.-aided survey of India's power needs. But atomic power is economi-

cal in areas far from other sources of industrial and lighting energy, he said.

Yemen, Soviets Move Closer

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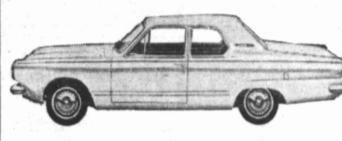
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ANOTHER HEADACHE

Savings Institutions Want Your Number

Another headache has been legislated for banks and other institutions which handle savings and other transactions on which dividends and interest are paid.

They are now required to report to the Bureau of Internal Revenue all dividends and interest over \$10 paid out during the year. The first reporting period begins Oct. 1, 1963, however, and most local institutions are awaiting clarification of parts of the law where doubt exists.

Among requirements of the new law is that the person's name, address and social security number be sent with the report. Perhaps the largest problem at first will be that of securing the numbers, which up to now have not been required.

DISLIKE "Many persons have expressed a dislike for this," John Currie, assistant vice president at the State National Bank, said. "They do not know about the law and think we are becoming too inquisi-

tive when we ask for it. The State National Bank has been tussling with the problem about two months, but it will wait until later to meet the requirements of the law. In the interim, social security numbers will be secured on all new accounts.

None of the local agencies dealing with savings have reported adding new personnel to meet the requirement, but they indicate additional help may be needed when the reporting time comes. The additional expenses which the law will make for the banks and savings institutions are apparently

"The additional work is more of

tions Saturday it will tolerate no higher level of compliance by ex-

a few hundred dollars to such gi- ant to stay on his mount for the

ants as the Rockefeller and Ford required eight seconds in Friday

IRS sources said the regula- Bowl Rodeo. It was the second

tions, subject to change, are night in a row that the stock gave

For the first time, foundations George of Canadian was first in

and lobbying activity, capital tied for top honors in saddle bronc

gains, other income, transactions riding and Dale Anthony of Litand relationships with contribu-

The regulations will apply to in-formation returns filed for next Girls' Rodeo Association barrel

IRS announced earlier it intends and Sissy Thurman of Bryan tied to audit foundation returns more with identical times of 18 seconds.

questionable profit-making opera-

tions. From now on, they must re-

port in detail on the dollars they

Declaring the law has been

abused, the Internal Revenue

Service said organizations classified as tax-free for charitable, ed-

ucational and other beneficial pur-

poses will have to give more infor-

mation and open their reports to

next week rules for future infor-

mation returns by tax-exempt or-

ganizations, which range from

family associations with assets of

aimed primarily at smaller foun-

dations which invest or buy stock

in companies controlled by their

must supply details on salaries,

stock holdings and other investments of their officers, political

tors and the cost of raising their

principal benefactors.

IRS announced it will propose

collect and invest.

Closer Government Scrutiny

More than 50,000 information

forms were filed last year, includ-

ing about 15,000 from family, pri-

vate and company foundations.

Brahma Riders

Have Tough Time

night's go-round of the brahma

bull riding event in the Cotton

Buba Pemberton of Dallas won

the steer wrestling event and Bill

Shawn Davis of Whitehall, Mont.,

racing, Janet Dudley of Perryton

the brahma riders a tough go.

bareback bronc riding.

expense," Charles Dunnam, assistant cashier at the First National Bank, said.

He said an extra person might be required at reporting time, but that at present he did not know for sure. The First National Bank will send a form letter to its customers explaining why the social

security number is required. The Security State Bank is mailing out a form provided by the government, Larson Lloyd, executive vice president, said. Personnel are already working to get the program into operation as smoothly as possible.

The comparatively new Big Spring Savings Association is not expected to have much difficulty instituting the requirements of the law, Russell W. Bennett, president, said. Social Security numbers will be obtained with new accounts and others will be obtained when savers come in to have their dividends posted.

WAITING ON FORM First Federal Savings and Loan Association is waiting for a less complicated form than that prepared by the government provided to meet the requirements of the new law. When these arrive, they will be mailed out to all customers. Most of the expense incurred initially will probably be the cost of mailing the reminders that the number is needed

"Many of these will have to be sent more than once," Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, head bookkeeper, said. "Then too there is the problem of children who have no social security number.

An estimated 7,000 savings accounts in Big Spring institutions will be affected by the new law.

will be made public.

ices of foundations

Lewisville was the only contest- ble to determine the extent of po-

profit through foundations.

tential revenue involved.

criticized vigorously the tax prac-

Patman has contended an "ap-

IRS sources said it is not possi-

More Paving At Stanton

STANTON - Stanton has completed 16 blocks of paving, and expects to start on another six or seven blocks in the near future. This is work being done outside Urban Renewal Project, though some of it does tie in with the government program. The city is paving a block and a half each on the south ends of Convent, St. Paul and St. Charles streets the pace of progress will be slowso that they merge into the under- er in 1963 than in 1962 "and at a ground storm sewers that cross level well below full employment reasoned, is an income tax cut. the highway and railroad.

The owner pays 80 per cent for the paving that passes in front of his property, and the city pays the

In addition to the new paving, the city has also spent \$75,000 for water line improvements. Most of this went for new six-inch main the owners' homes. The city also installed new fire hydrants.

the city," said White, "and is financed by the city alone. We expect to get a lot of other improvements from the Urban Renewal, which is already getting under way.

Burglars Are Being Sought

Two breaking and entering reports and three thefts were investigated by Big Spring police Saturday morning. One breaking and entering was at Johnny's Liquor Store, US 87 south, where some one threw a rock through a plate glass window in the front of the

check in the area, discovered the glass broken at 2 a.m. Saturday. No estimate of merchandise taken Tax-Exempt Foundations Get been closed since a break-in sev-

Frank Morris, with Milch Construction Co., reported the theft of three aluminum windows and Street where a house was under construction. The merchandise was valued at \$112.10. Morris told police that several items, in small WASHINGTON (AP)—The gov-1 closely "in order to correct abuses | Neither past nor proposed rules | quantities, had been missed recent

ernment told tax-exempt founda- under existing law and to attain a require foundations to list their contributors for public inspection. The Skateland Roller Rink, 2908 Names and addresses of persons US 80 west, was entered some receiving grants and their relatime Friday through a hole cut tionship to foundation benefactors in a corner of the building. About \$2 in cash, a jar of candy, and The new regulations, IRS said, some balloons were reported missincorporate suggestions of Rep. ing by Brody Cain who discovered Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman the break-in. of the House Small Business Com-

mittee, who has investigated and were reported stolen from a closet in the home of Jim Willis, 1205 Lamar, some time during the past two weeks. Willis said he had palling" lack of detailed informaseen the gun about two weeks ago tion has enabled individuals to and missed it Friday. He said the house had been left unlocked one time during the two weeks.

A window air conditioner was The most obvious target is the reported stolen from the rear of a contributor who receives a tax de- building at 813 E. 3rd. Roy Little, duction for his donation and gets owner, said the air conditioner was an immediate return in the form left on the ground, without the of a loan or a foundation invest- motor. He said it was taken after ment in a corporation he controls. Dec. 26.

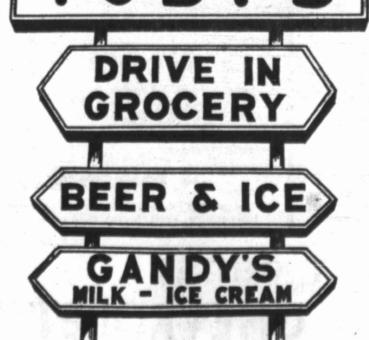
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Economy Called Being Planned A Husky Giant, **Dragging Its Heels**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | been satisfactory. The level of un of Commerce Luther H. Hodges employment is much too high, and pictured the nation's economy to- the trend of business investment day as a husky giant, dragging its in plant and equipment has been heels. He insisted a tax cut is es- disappointing. sential to shove it ahead.

Taking a year-end look at business conditions, Hodges concluded of the nation's economic resourc-

other 20 per cent, according to economy is basically sound. But, not showing much improvement, M. H. White, city secretary and he added in an outlook and review statement, the rate of forward going up. Government spending-

"Favorable response to the federal income tax reduction pro- ued to rise. lines and two-inch copper curved gram which the President will lines to connect the mains with recommend to the Congress in es said, business investment evmore modern plant and equip-

> and revision. But he said a cut is tinued to be conservative.' vital not only to provide "additional incentive" in the coming year but to generate sales, jobs and profits for the long term.

'The sooner we release the tax brake on our economy," Hodges said, "the surer we may be that 1963 will be the beginning of a long period of rapid economic growth and rising prosperity for the American people.

Hodges' statement fit into an administration effort to build up grassroots pressure for the Kenthe economy.

Estimating the 1962 gross na-Patrolmen James Baker and tional product-total output of Wyman Miller, making a routine goods and services-will show a 7 Dallas on Tuesday. per cent increase over 1961 to \$554 billion, and attributing the rise to plans have been made to "faciliproduction rather than price, tate the safe travel of many thouwas available as the place had Hodges had this to say: "For sands of our Louisiana friends some time now, the over-all pace across Texas and back to their of our economic growth has not homes.

Since government demands cannot produce full employment. Hodges argued, something else needs doing to stimulate the private economy. That something, he

Looking back at 1962, Hodges found heavy purchases of new Economic activity has achieved autos bolstering consumer outlays. record levels, he said, and the Expenditures on soft goods "were but spending on services was still movement in recent months was primarily for defense at the federal level and for roads at the state and local level-also contin-

In the last three months, Hodg-January is imperative-to expand ened off and signs "point to a consumer buying power still fur- slight dip . . . in the first quarter ther and to increase the incentive of 1963." Housing outlays dropped "All this work has been done by for business to invest in new and from the third to fourth quarters." "In the final quarter, the excess ment, and in inventories," Hodges in steel stocks had disappeared and retail stocks of autos were The secretary gave no inkling low and in need of rebuilding. as to exactly what the administra- Hodges said. "In general, howevtion will propose for tax reduction er, business inventory policy con-

Hodges said consumers enjoyed higher living standards than they had ever known and business profits increased with new highs in output and employment, purchasing power and sales in 1962.

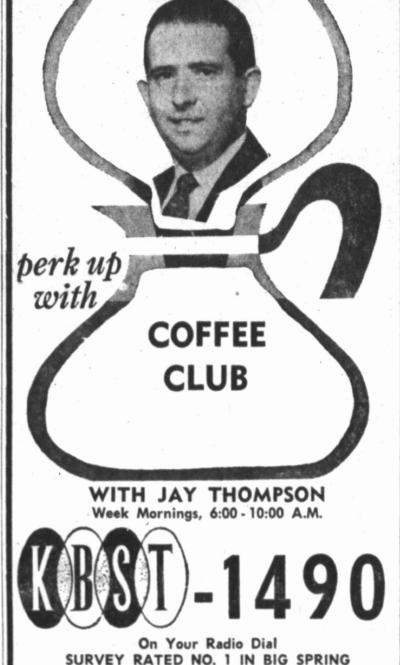
Daniel Welcomes Football Fans

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel offered Louisiana Gov. Jimmie nedy program. Many in Congress Davis Saturday a Texas welcome are wary about lowering revenues for "the great Louisiana State when they see no deep crack in University Tiger football team and thousands of Louisiana fans." LSU and the University of Texas meet in the Cotton Bowl at

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WOMEN'S NEWS

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MRS. DONALD PAUL NEWELL

Miss Barbara Statser

R. T. Newell, 501 Circle Drive, ushers. evening in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The Rev. Francis Beazley officiated in the double ring service before altar arrangements of red poinsettias. The and their parents formed the re- Dewell Johnson, Amarillo; Capt. prie dieu, centering the altar, was ceiving line, and guests were regflanked by pedestaled bouquets of

Miss Helen Green at the organ provided nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot as she sang "Panas Angelicus" by C Franck and "Blessed Be This Day" by Allan Caron.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of white satin fashioned with a bateau neckline and tiered bell skirt. Her veil was of white tulle attached to a seed pearl crown. She carried a white corsage covered prayer book. Something law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. old, borrowed, new and blue were C. E. Taylor, in Westbrook. Other used in keeping with tradition.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant of Denton was matron of honor. Miss Charolette Nobles was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Tricia and Kay Statser, sisters of the bride. They wore red velveteen sleeves and softly pleated skirts, and matching red hats. Their bouquets were white spider mums and white and red holly.

were Larry Moore, Arlen Bryant daughter, Ila.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Statfollowing the wedding. The couple istered by the bride's sisters.

White roses embossed the three

Guests In Home Of The Taylors At Westbrook

KNOTT (SC) - Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver spent of butterfly orchids with a pearl Christmas Day with her son-inguests were Mr. and Mrs. Edison Taylor and daughter, Gay Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols of Morton visited Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren and

sons spent Christmas Day with bridegroom's parents, was held her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George | Thursday evening at Coker's Res-Truett K. Newell served as his Rhea, in Ackerly. Also there taurant, where 20 guests were brother's best man. Groomsmen were Mrs. Alice Herren and served. Gifts were presented to

Miss Barbara Statser, daughter and Don Knightstep, with Leah- tiered wedding cake on the reof Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Statser, mon Bryant and Jack Horton, a freshment table, where decorable on Thursday, Jan. 10. This 1704 Eleventh Place, and Donald Paul Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

| Mon Bryant and Jack Horton, a tions included white spider murns arranged on a reflector. White | Dovises Hove | Dovise tapers flanked the centerpiece.

. Harkins were those in the house

Out of town guests included Mrs. and Mrs. D. E. Tally of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harkins of Rusk; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Causseaux, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton, Trent; Mr. and Mrs. B R. Statser, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowrey, Crane; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newell Jr., Greenville; and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newell, Dal-

WEDDING TRIP Leaving afterward on their wedding trip to an undisclosed

quoise wool suit and black accessories. The couple will return to reside at 106 West 18th St. School, the bride attends Howard

ployed at Texas Electric Serv-The bridegroom attended North Texas State University and is now

County Junior College and is em-

enrolled at HCJC, while employed Cosden Petroleum Corpora-

A rehearsal dinner, given by the

the bridegroom's attendants.

COSDEN CHATTER

Carol have been here from Tulsa, vacation the past week. Okla., visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Donald Paul (Buddy) Newell Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie. Montook as his bride, Barbara Statser, day, the Guthries will return Mrs. in an evening ceremony Friday at

in Ruidoso, N. M., where they will Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Statser, 1704 try their luck at skiing. Johnny Bob Asbury has been

holidaying from Texas Tech with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung and enriched their holidays by sharing Steve Shortes.

the pleasure of two girls, Cynthia and Marie Smith, from Portales Children's Home.

val in El Paso. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn are their daughter, Janet, who is home from the recuperating nicely.
University of Texas, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Bledsoe and University of Texas, and Mrs. Thorburn's mother, Mrs. R. R.

Corder of Rocksprings. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and family during Christmas holiobserved Christmas in Post with days. their parents. The Tommy Weavers are visit-

Bill Massingils. Christmas houseguests of the Harry Sebastians were Mr. and Duke of Atoka, Okla. Mrs. F. E. Bernhart and Doris of

Tienarend, and in Dallas with the

in Valley Mills with her father, Henry Carpenter have visited their days.

Another holiday weekend has i daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. brought its share of guests and hurried trips among Cosdenites.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lee and Mrs. Paul Sheedy has been on

Donald Paul (Buddy) Newell Lee and Carol to Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Musgrove are visiting the Stormy Edwardses Mrs. R. T. Newell, 501 Circle, and Immaculate Heart of Mary 11th Place.

Robert and Rachael Phelan of North Texas State University are here for the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mike Phelan. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shortes are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pharis have here from Tulsa with their son,

Mrs. Fay Granbery of Austin and Miss Kay Granbery of Angleton visited here Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White are at- Thursday in the home of Mr. and tending the races and Sun Carni- Mrs. Roy Granbery. Marlyn Earnest, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Theo Earnest, is home from Houston following surgery and is sons from Erlanger, Ky., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Darden

Brenda Henry, a special educa-tion student, is a new employe in ing in Clifton with her uncle, H. L. | the mail department. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and

Mrs. Sally Duke have as Christmas houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Arline Hartin and her mother,

Mrs. Rudie Hartin, are visit-Mrs. Arch Ratliff is holidaying ing with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Northcutt and family in Irving, and with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hartin and Over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. family in Garland over the holi-

SQUADRON SCROLL

Squadron Wives Will Welcome Newcomers

dent Squadron wives. On Jan. 3, 24 for a pre-Christmas party. OWC has planned a "Hi and Bye" | Another holiday party was givcoffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers' en last weekend by 1st. Lt. and Club. The coffee will welcome Mrs. James Studley for the memnewcomers to Webb OWC. The bers of Class 63-E that had rewives of Class 64-B will be in mained in Big Spring for the holi-

The monthly OWC luncheon will wives. Jan. 17 has been marked Holiday Trip meeting of the 3561st Student Squadron wives. The wives of Class 63-H have planned the pro-

was served to the guests from family in El Paso

Looking ahead to the month of January, there are several items of interest coming up for the Stuard Miles on the afternoon of Dec.

charge of the entertainment for days. Egg nog and a fruit punch were served to the guests with hors d'oeuvres.

eral days during the past week with their sons, W. A. Davis, in Monahans, Sam Davis and family A festive lime sherbet punch in Waco, and with Norvell and his



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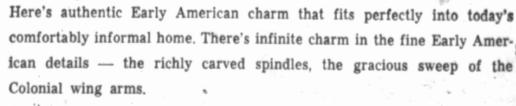
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Miss Carol Dianne Black became the bride of James Royce Coyle in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Jack Stricklan, in the East Fourth Baptist Church parsonage at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Black of Sand Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coyle of Big Spring are parents of the

An arch of green foliage, centered with a basket arrangement of white chrysanthemums and red carnations, formed the background for the nuptial rites.

Accompanied at the organ by Miss Jan Currie, Mrs. Jack Stricklan sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Currie also played various nuptial selections. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a street-length formal gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, with fitted bodice and petal point sleeves fastening at the wrist. Her waist length veil of illusion fell from a small circlet cap of white flowers. Her slippers were of white satin.

The bridal bouquet was a white orchid nestled in a cluster of feathered chrysanthemums, which she carried atop a white Bible.

Attendant of the bride was Miss Kay Coyle, bridesmaid, who is a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Coyle was attired in a streetlength gown of red satin. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums interspersed with red and white carnations. Serving as best man for his



MRS. JAMES ROYCE COYLE

WEDNESDAY

1953 HYPERION CLUB meeting with Mrs.

A reception was held in the par- holding a red taper. Surrounding ments were used. sonage immediately following the the base was a circular arrange. The bride is a student in Coa-

ceremony for members of the cou-ment of white chrysanthemums and ple's families and a few close red carnations.

The base was a circular arrange home High School, and will grad-uate this year. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High The refreshment table was cov- The three-tiered white wedding School, is employed at the Coca ered with a white linen cloth and cake was topped with a miniature Cola Bottling Company. The coucentered with a gold candelabra bride and groom. Crystal appoint- ple will reside in Sand Springs.

ger steaks with gravy, blackeyed peas with bacon, cabbage and pep-per slaw, whole wheat bread,

THURSDAY: Tamale pie, buttered carrots, celery sticks, corn muffin, banana pudding, milk. FRIDAY: Meat loaf with tomatoes, green beans, buttered corn, hot rolls, spice cake, milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, potato salad, cole slaw, peach cobbler, milk, butter. THURSDAY: Fried chicken. scalloped potatoes, congealed vegetable salad, rolls, ice cream, but-

FRIDAY: Pinto beans, hot ta males, Spanish rice, fruit cup, corn bread, butter, milk.

Wilkersons Make Trip

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilkerson were holiday visitors in Houston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nickell.

Miss Marceline Gill of Houston and Waymond Gill of Lubbock were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill during

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell were hosts to their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Winston B. Pritchard and son of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCorquedale of Forsan, and Gary Mitchell of Texas Tech, Lubbock, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Vena Lawson accompanied her son, Robert Lawson, and family of Midland to Barnhart to spend Christmas with Mrs. Robert Lawson's mother, Mrs. W. A. Ezell.

Mrs. McMillan Is Hostess At Party

Mrs. Harry McMillan was hostess to a group of young friends at a holiday party held in her

Hall. 7:30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs.
R. N. Adams. 2 p.m.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting in the church. 9:30 a.m.

KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS, Morning Circle, meeting in the church. 9:30 a.m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with Mrs. J. D. Kendrick. 2 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at the Big Spring Country Club for luncheon, 12 noon

Mrs. McMillan, at the organ accompanied the group while carols were sung, after which refreshing with Mrs. D. Kendrick. 2 p.m.

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Assisting with the arrangements

Assisting with the arrangements and entertainment for the party were Mrs. Norman Ezzell, Pattie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Helen Phillips and Jerry

Wall Murals COMING EVENTS Room Decor

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Army, meeting in the Citadel, 2 p.m.

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Friday

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meeting at the lodge hall, 7:30 p.m.
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HOW artist to paint a mural on that blank wall, try one of the transfer patterns. A wide selection of LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at the upon their arrival. Games were designs, all done by well-known artists, range from the ming tree to a circus parade for the chil
designs, all done by well-known artists, range from the ming tree to a circus parade for the chil
designs, all done by well-known of Christ, meeting in the church.

9:30 a.m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. Big Spring Chapter 67 meeting in the Masonic Chapter 67 meeting in the Masonic CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting in the 100F Hall. 7:30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs.

FRIDAY

LABIES BIBLE CLASS, Main et. Church.

Wagon Wheel. noon
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Arkansans Visit

Mrs. Don Farley has had as holiday guests, her sister, Sara Jo slate-black you may also choose Essex, and her mother Mrs. Don low reflecting blue or green or a Essex, from Stuttgart, Ark.

Problems Of Party Giving

Are Minimum By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK @-Nina Rao Cameron, this city's official Perle col, Nina never has sit-down din-Mesta for the United Nations, ners. Everything's buffet. "First doesn't know what to do about an come, first served. obviously lonely, silver-haired lady | Besides the three and four parwho invariably crashes her par- ties a week Nina arranges, Nina

But this is about the only dip- tation list. lomatic situation that has baffled raven-haired, black-eyed Nina in now has her schedule working so eign diplomats feel at home here. Nina is a former immigration her son, Scotty, 71/2. lawyer from a distinguished fam-

titles are director of New York's United Nations committee, and di-rector of the Consular Corps com-

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Fortunately, political animosities never come to the surface at her parties. "These people are very diplomatic socially," she says, "And they never, ever drink too

To avoid the problems of proto-

is high on every embassy's invi-

Nina, who sticks to soft drinks, the four years since the mayor smoothly that she can slip away in gave her the task of making for- time to be in her Manhattan apartment for lessons and bedtime for

Now partying to both of them is ily of judges and attorneys. Her just a part of a long, busy day.

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Awareness Of Fashion Grows With Maturity

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Hollywood Beauty

and I think it's a shame that they do not have more confidence in their ability to set the fashion trends. Styles are still created in France and we are always behind them," Hope Lange declared.

Hope had just returned from France where she finished filming "The Grand Duke and Mr. Pimm," and so she was full of her impressions of French people.

'The French do not prize youth the way we do here," Hope commented "They feel that a woman is most attractive after she has had time to mature. And the women reflect it. They are very chic, and you never see them wearing styles that are too youth 'Speaking of chic," I told Hope, "I had no idea when I first met you that you would develop such

an awareness of fashion." "It shouldn't be too surprising," Hope replied. "I started my career as a model. I used the money I earned to pay for dancing and drama lessons and for my education. And I tried desperately to belong to that undernourished, flawlessly groomed mannequin set. I was very young, and I wanted to please, but that high-styled hair and make - up with my personality. I had a wholesome quality

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> There are many ways of making yourself attractive through your own effort. Many Hollywood stars have altered what they call "defects in

beauty," and you can, too. For your copy of Lydia Lane's new booklet, "Self-Made Beauty," send 25 ecnts and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for Booklet: Self-Made Beauty!

Cranberry Bells

holiday ham or beef roast, pre- ing the sentence. My own English pare Cranberry Cut-Outs. Slice teacher used to battle mightily canned cranberry jelly about 1/2 against long, involved sentences. A inch thick. Cut into star or bell short sentence, he said, was more shapes and place on orange effective, adding: "Try it. It

Know How In Role Of Secretary

By RUTH MacKAY

Many qualities are expected of the top notch secretary. She should be personable, pleasant, poised. She should represent her employer tactfully, be discreet concerning business matters, function smoothly with her associates, be loyal in her thinking and speak

In addition, it goes without saying, she must keep her skills sharpened.

To all of this a local business man recently nodded in agreement and then commented succinctly, "and be able to read."

It seems he has had a succession of secretaries who type his letters without their minds on the meaning of words, or attention to the clarification needed by punctuation. The result, sadly enough, is that what he dictated comes out

So his motto now is "more sense in sentences," and his instruction to the girls in his office is: "Think about what you are typing. Read it carefully and if it isn't clear. come back to the person who dic-

Granted there's many a slip wixt the type and the lip. And sometimes punctuation is left out through sheer carelessness. But oh, what a difference a mere comma or semicolon can make.

Take as an example, an orbituary notice which appeared not long ago in a small town newspaper stating that the deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith never married." A saved the day.

In the excellent little booklet 'One Letter May Be Worth \$1,-000,000" it is stated: "Punctuation is a tool that any one can master who will devote a few hours to the study of any good manual of English composition. Most of the rules are obvious. Those that are not will for the most part become clear from attention to the prac tices of good authors."

CLARITY

Judgment and good taste are the best guides, the booklet continues, but warns against using any punctuation marks "that merely cumbers the page and slows the reader." The purpose as defined by Webster is "to make the meaning more easily understood." When you apply this rule, you can't go far wrong

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'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

We're all set for New Year's wood home of MR. and MRS. Eve and New Year's Day now . . . BUCK BOLDING. we haven't had turkey hash, but we have had a la king, and so MRS. JOHN HUGH KING JR. feel as though we fit in with all and Debbie of Slaton came down the food editor's plans for using Wednesday to bring Mr. King's the only thing edible we ever have in Slaton with the family in excess and we don't have

the REV. and MRS. HAROLD MRS. HOMER WESTBROOK. HITT. She accompanied another son and his wife, MR. and MRS. CLARK HITT JR., to Oregon for the holidays. The junior Hitts will bring her back here and then continge home to Dallas.

ROGERS and their one-year-old KIMBERLYN ANN, will leave Wednesday for their home at Edwards AFB in California after spending the holidays with his parents, MR. and MRS. BROWN ROGERS SR.

A family gathering was held at the J. B. PICKLE home over the Austin were here.

Guests of the W. F. TAYLORS, Idaho, plan to leave here Monday with her grandson, Robert Lemorning. During the stay here Roy. the group drove to visit the O. B. CAVE family and also to O'Don-

JR., and Sally of Odessa. Roby with the Caves.

MR. and MRS. T. A. ROGERS visited their daughter, MRS. Holiday visitors in the home of JOHNNY STEWART, and Mr. MR. and MRS. D. C. DUNCAN visited their daughter, MRS. NELL, and her children. The Rog- Kan.

The GLENN COOTESES spent Christmas at the Lake Brown-

. . Turkey is about mother who had spent Christmas

LT. (JG) JOHN WESTBROOK and his friend, LT. GEORGIO FLORES, both stationed in Mil-MRS. C. O. HITT is due back ton, Fla., left Saturday after home soon from Baker, Ore., spending several days here with where she spent Christmas with Westbrook's parents, MR. and

> MR. and MRS. W. T. McREE are spending the weekend visiting relatives in Borger

MR. and MRS. D. M. McKIN-NEY were back in his home town of McKinney for Christmas visit-1ST. LT. AND MRS. BROWN MRS. J. B. McKINNEY SR., and other members of the family. MR. and MRS. O. H. IVIE and daughters returned Friday from a Christmas visit with their fam-

Visiting this week with MRS. E. W. DOZIER have been her sisters and her brother-in-law, MRS. JACK EMOND of Kansas City, weekend when the JONATHAN Mo., and MR. and MRS. MARION LANCASTERS and their family of Kermit and J. J. PICKLE from during the holiday week has been her son, PHIL DOZIER of Wash-

MRS. JOY B. STELL has been her nephew and his family, MR. visiting with the R. D. FRANCIS and MRS. J. J. FROEHLICH, family. Mrs. Stell of Portland, Donna and Dean, of Twin Falls, Ore., spent her first Christmas

nell to see the WAYLAND TAY- that the H. W. SMITHS became grandparents for the third time. Other Thursday night dinner A son, STEVEN ROBERT PUCKguests of the Taylors were an- ETTE, was born Dec. 26, weighing other nephew and his family, MR. 7 pounds and 2 ounces, to CAPT and MRS. JAMES A. SIDDENS and MRS. CLEVELAND L PUCKETTE at Merbach, Ger-The Taylors spent Christmas in many. Mrs. Puckette is the former Nancy Smith. The paternal grandfather is John Puckette of Former residents, the PHIL Dallas. The SMITHS have just re-GROZIERS, spent the holidays turned from San Antonio, where with her parents, the O. B. GAS- they spent the holidays with a KINS in Ackerly. The Groziers son-in-law and daughter, DR. and make their home in Arkadelphia, MRS. J. F. HOWELL JR., whose son, CLEM, returned to Big Spring with his grandparents.

Stewart here before going to were their son-in-law and daugh-Carlsbad, N. M., for Christmas in ter, MAJ. and MRS. L. M. OER-the home of their other daughter, LINE and children of Topeka,

erses make their home near Buchanan Dam.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE LEE HILL and children of Fort Worth

mother, Mrs. Goodner of Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis not meet on Tuesday, the regular meeting date. The club meeting will be held Winterrowd and baby of Lubbock,

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No Birdie To Watch

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riceman, recently of East Moline, Ill., arrived in Big Spring in time to have the house in order for the holidays. Daughter Karen, seated in her mother's lap, is a little

camera shy, but Mark, two, looks rather nonchalant. Riceman is the new manager of the Ceaboard Finance Co. here.

Marriage Results From Letters Written Daily

Mrs. Bob Riceman is what you the natives on Oahu say, the istransferred to Texas. He is aswould call the "quiet brunette" lands do call you back," he said: sociated with the Ceaboard Finance his return to the States.

As a Marine, Riceman had the peal to him.

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

M. Correa, 13 Channing St., a

25, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maldonado, 209 Teresa St., Stan-

ton, a girl, Patricia Ann, at 8:08

CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Or-

nelos, 201 NE 6th St., a boy,

Ricky, at 5:15 a.m., Dec. 21,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Delaine, at 1 a.m., Dec. 22, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

As Dad is carving the roast, re-

knife and slice across the grain. weighing 6 pounds.

mind him to use a sharp carving

weighing 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

ing 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Carving Roasts

1½ ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS

type, but she has a lot to say He would like to return someday Company which has a number of when she can write it. When Bob for a vacation with his family. branch offices in Texas, so he Riceman was stationed in Japan, He was not as impressed before they were married, she with Japan. Although stationed which city he would be sent to.

Garrett, Sterling City Rt., a boy,

weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN

Ross Jr., 3221 Duke, a girl, Jeri-

lyn, at 12:25 a.m., Dec. 26, weigh-

28, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

WEBB AFB HÖSPITAL

Born to Airman .2.C. and Mrs.

James Edwin Jr., at 7:20 a.m., Dec. 23, weighing 9 pounds, 71/2

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin H. Pope, 144-B Dow Drive, a girl, Lori Ann, at 3:59 a.m., Dec. 22,

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roland

weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

ing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

bounds, 5 ounces.

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

STORK CLUB

wrote to him every day for over there for nine months, he pre- They have been in Big Spring only nine months. Apparently, he liked ferred to spend most of his time a month, and haven't had time to what she wrote. He mailed her on the base. The scenery was form an opinion yet about this an engagement ring, and they were beautiful and the people friendly, part of the state. married in Orion, Ill., soon after but there were just some things The Riceman children are Karen, about the country that did not ap-

As a Marine, Riceman had the opportunity to travel extensively but remembers most vividly the 15 months he spent in Hawali. "As were notified that he would be months he spent in Hawali. "As were notified that he would be likes to show off the pretty gold of th Going to Sunday school is something she looks forward to.

Mark is what his mother calls "all boy" and spends a great part of his waking hours chasing Indians or operating a truck fleet.

Larry Don, at 9:43 a.m., Dec. 24, Mrs. Riceman said she has not Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro weighing 9 pounds, 101/2 ounces. entered into many women's activi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert ties, feeling that her children and girl, Sarah, at 5:45 a.m., Dec. Allen Meeks, 2110 Nolan, a boy, church should come first. They Tony Allen, at 8:10 a.m., Dec. are of the Lutheran faith, In Mo-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Celespino 24, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. line, she was an active church Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. worker, and participated in the Richards, Lamesa, a boy, Delbert music program as a choir memp.m., Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds, Eugene, at 1:55 p.m., Dec. 26, ber who was often called on to Born to Mr. and Mrs. William cribes herself as an "untrained Expected to be present are their

C. Smith, 407 Dallas, a boy, Phillip Brian, at 10:03 a.m., Dec. 27, sport and the Chicago Bears the Spring. weighing 6 pounds, 11/2 ounces. professional team he usually roots Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan for. When he was in school he Parker, Stanton, a boy, Richard played end for his team, and still Cargile, 103 Madison, a girl, Velva Thomas, at 8:25 a.m., weighing enjoys watching any good team perform. Occasionally, he and Mrs. Riceman bowl but most of their evenings are spent at home Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

with the children. "We like the quiet life," he said, "and want to be together." Followng that recipe for a happy mar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John O. riage, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riceman, McDaniel, 1103 Grafa, a girl, Ja-Na Lynn, at 10:23 a.m., Dec. 27, wrong.

Littles Are Hosts Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fran Bordofske, 3307 Auburn, a boy, David William, at 12:20 a.m., Dec. To Holiday Guests

Knott have had as holiday guests, Mrs. Jack Potter of Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cold-iron and sons, Mark and Danny, Gilbert J. Laforest, 1320 Wright, a boy, Gilbert Joseph, II, at :39 a.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall and sons, Joe Paul and Bob-Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Joseph Beall and son, Douglas, of E. Price, 3603 Calvin, a boy, New Orleans, La.

Former Residents Are Visiting

Maple Avery, former pastor of the East Fourth St. Baptist Church, Mrs. Avery and their children, Jan, Nottage, O. K. Trailer Courts, Kenda and Graham, now of Housgirl, Sheri Lee, at 4:55 a.m., ton, are visiting in the homes of Dec. 24, weighing 8 pounds, 5 the Lyndell Ashleys and the Nolan

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With misgivings, woeful expression, and no little effort, we shall, Lingenfelter; Mrs. Yeargin and selves into that new holiday enfore our calorie-laden Christmas. Halverson, third place; and Mrs. This done, we shall hie ourselves Lee Parent and Mrs. L. M. Rabin, to the social event of the Webb fourth. year, the Commander's Reception keeping with an Air Force tradition calling for white gloves, formal introductions, and dress uni-

A MEMORY OF FRANCE We recall one Commander's Re-ceptional little place. Those tall saw fit to entertain with howling wind and snow that hadn't stopped for days. Taking the early darkness and the fitfulness of power lines into consideration, it was decided to make it a candlelight reception. The effect was all beauty and radiance-until the wind blew the great double doors open. The snow blew in, the candles blew out, the current was, of course, dead, and the poor belabored colonel's aide would have been so, too, had he been able to arrange it.

It was his job, in the darkness and confusion, to introduce to the commander each officer, by name and rank, the identity and presence made known only by a glimmer of white gloves and a hurried whisper. The job was done by cigarette lighters and matchlight, but the aide was never quite the same

The following year, French ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Agee. weather was the same. Profiting Mrs. Agee and Mrs. S. P. Jones, held at 10 in the morning, to eliminate dealing with darkness, etc. True, there were no lighting worries, but it was a somber group that presented itself at that hour of the morning after a gala New

Looking back on these events, we are most grateful for the long daylight hours and predominantly sunny weather of Big Spring. And we look forward to the Commander's Reception with nothing more to worry about than forgetting our

LUNCHEON DELAY

The January OWC luncheon Morrow, many home for the holiwill be delayed until Thursday days, called during the afternoon Jan. 10 following the meeting of from 2 till 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. aged four, and Mark, two. Karen the board on Jan. 8. Accordingly, Morrow will be making their is a shy child with enormous other monthly meetings will be home in Denton, where both at-

show off the pretty gold OWC bridge were Mrs. Benjamin bracelet that Santa Claus brought. Yeargin, receiving the tournament

Willard Rogers' Family Visits

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers, in Kermit during the

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols plan Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson. to have their family gathering in sing at various functions. She des- the home on New Year's Day. children and grandchildren from Football is Riceman's favorite Houston, Seagraves and from Big

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith have returned to their home after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith at the T. M. Robinson home.

Families Reunited At Knott

this afternoon, attempt to zip oursemble which fit so beautifully be- Lloyd Wasserott and Mrs. H. A. reunion Christmas. All except one of the Dittos' children and their families were present.

family were there from Ackerly, at the Officers' Club. Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks will receive the officers and wives of Webb from Ware Shoals, S. C., a town the law Room in we particularly remember for the and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ditto tall and stately shade trees to be and family. found there. Most South Carolina

This was the family's first towns are dotted with pine trees, Christmas reunion in four years.

so Ware Shoals is rather an ex-Christmas was the special ocception in France held early in trees would look rather well on Motleys' family. Those present Randolph Boulevard in June. were Mr. and Mrs. Seaboon Bon-But then we would be sorely ner and sons of Dumas; Mr. and tempted to import some Spanish Mrs. J. B. Motley and family of moss for the finishing touch, and Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. T. J then it would have to be Planta- Castle and son of Knott; Mr. and tion Boulevard which wouldn't do Mrs. Paul Wright and family and at all. So perhaps we'd best leave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laster and well enough alone. sons of Colorado City.

Also attending were Mrs. Mot-Mrs. Morrow ley's brother, Estes Farrar, and his family from Abilene.

Is Honored Kelleys Visit Their Daughter At Shower

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Penney Stones have had as their Mrs. Donny Morrow, a recent bride, was honored at a miscel-laneous shower, Thursday afterguests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kelley of Uvalde; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and noon in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels. Mrs. Morrow Mrs. Joe Carter III of Las Cruces, N.M.; and Elizabeth Stone who is is the former Sharon Agee, daugha student nurse at Midland Memorom experience, the reception was meld at 10 in the morning, to elim-Oklahoma City, Okla., are here for among the guests.

Hostesses with Mrs. Koberg were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koenning her daughter, Mrs. Camille Patterson, and granddaughter, Miss and Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. Elena Patterson. Assisting with the Leonard Koenning in Snyder dur serving of refreshments were Miss ing the holidays. Janie Harrington and Miss Char-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens and

the Clifford Stephens and son of A red silk Christmas cloth cov- Garden City, and the Huck Does ered the refreshment table, cen- of Big Spring were guests for tered with an arrangement of Christmas at the home of Mr. and white flowers embelished with Mrs. Lee Moore in the Midway touches of silver and gold. This Community. color scheme was carried out in

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelley and other appointments. son, Mike, spent Christmas with Former schoolmates of Mrs. Mrs. Kelley's father, Jim McKee-

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The Holidays

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brother in Midland.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs.

Belle Wilkerson is spending the

holidays in Midland with her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

her home with Mrs. Wilkerson is

spending Christmas with her

The Bennett Moore family of

Midland spent Christmas with

Mrs. Ruth Flanagan who makes

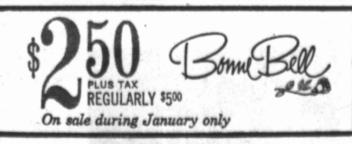
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Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Jan Graham to Ronny Moser is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Graham. Moser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moser. The wedding was performed Dec. 15, in the Fannin Baptist Church at Midland, with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Dunnagan, officiating. The couple will reside in Big Spring. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moser are employed with Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Mrs. Marchant Bride Of J. William Gage

chant and John William Gage was Highway 80. solemnized by the Rev. Bill Erwin, pastor of the Sand Springs Baptist Church, Saturday evening She carried a bouquet of white at 7:30 o'clock. The double ring feathered carnations. ceremony was performed in the home of the bridegroom's parents, served as the couple's only at-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gage, 1515 tendants. Tucson. Parents of the bride are

Light And Heat Is Controlled

Both sheet and plate glass can be tinted. Most popular tints are light and solar heat transmission, and green, which cuts only 25 per cent of light but reduces heat transmission about 60 per cent.

Gray glass presents an almost the post office. opaque view from outside, but when looking from the inside to the outside it is only slightly more noticeable than clear glass

It's In The Baa

A laundry bag that turns into a water softener is already being used in institutions. It might be a

filled, the plastic gag is then Hess and children, Wesley and tossed into the washer. The cloth- Nancy Dee, of Del Rio. ing and linens are untouched by Big Spring members of the fambecoming a good water softener. Stewards.

The marriage of Mrs. Jan Mar- | Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parks, East

The bride was attired in a sheath dress of bone silk with that all Friday games will begin which she wore beige accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker

A reception was held afterward in the home, where the re-freshment table, covered with a places; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, fourth. freshment table, covered with a white damask cloth, held a white wedding cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

For a short wedding trip, the

bride wore a turquoise wool dress and a corsage from her wedding bouquet. On their return, the cougray, which roughly halves both ple will reside at 707 E. 12th St. The bride attended Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior Color varies with thickness. College. He is now employed at

Bob Wrens' Family Has Reunion Here

A reunion of the Bob Wrens' family is being held this weekend at their home. Here for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Steward, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. the idea of handling soiled linens. Noel, all of Fort World, Etc. bis, screens. Placed inside the hamper until Wash.; Capt. and Mrs. Stanley

Country Club Bridge Winners

Eleven tables were in play at the Big Spring Duplicate Bridge Club games, held Friday after-noon at the club. Mrs. Elmo Wasson, game director, announced at 1 p.m. in the future.

North-south winners were Mrs Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell tied with Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson for second and third

Scoring high in the east-west position were Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Harvy Williams, first; Mrs J. H. Holloway and Mr. Grover Cunningham Jr., second; Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. B. S. Yeargin, third; Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, fourth.

A New Slant On Window Washing

A new hardware kit can convert double-hung window sash into tilt-in windows. The conversion kit consists of special full any hairdresser would try, he says. jamb weather-stripped tracks, spi- They hated it. ral balances, and angles to be fastened to the existing wooden stead of being look-alikes because

frame and sash. After conversion, both upper and lower sashes will slide up ferent. She won't wear a hairdo and down as before, as well as copied from her friends. She wants Don Wren and daughters, Leslee tilting into the room to make win- something created for her type, boon to housewives who dislike the idea of handling soiled linens. And Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene the idea of handling soiled linens. Noel, all of Fort Worth; Lt. and the idea of handling soiled linens.

Cookie Storage

hand. The liner of water soluble ily are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overton you, store both soft and crisp hair on one side for a one-sided film disappears into the water, and Kelly Overton, and the W. T. cookies in airtight containers-but

Pure Elegance In Coifs Emulating First Lady

The 1963 teen-ager will hitch her star to the First Lady's image, if she hasn't done so already.

And she'll be the most elegant young girl we've seen in decades, predicts hairdresser Michel Kazan. The evolution is already under way, he says, judging by his youthful customers.

"Hollywood was the big influence until the leather-jacket rock 'n' roll tribe displaced them with their beatnik hairdos, Kazan says. "But Jacqueline Kennedy has changed that with her lady-like fashions and cultural interests. The teen-age cults now try to emulate her individuality."

Michel couldn't sell his average teen age customer on a shaggy, short-crop hairdo these days, if he wanted to. But perish the thought

"And the big thing is that in-'they're all doing it,' the teen-age girl wants to be completely dif-Even if she likes bangs, she'll

give them a new slant, he says. She'll wear them brushed down, No matter what cook books tell of her forehead, or with all the it, he says. effect. Every hairdo must have the



FIRST DATE



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brought to the side revealing part | does it herself or has another do

element of surprise, whether a girl really on the charm beam, he was home from dental college.

boys' attentions before. Now everything has taken on a flirtatious note in clothing, hair and grooming. Michel says. They have beautifully shining teeth and fingernails, a lustrous look to their hair. Little bows or barrettes go to the head in modern versions of Little Women hairstyles that would intrigue those perennial favorites, Jo, Beth, Amy and Meg.

"Hair is short, but not shortshort, cut just below the ear so that it may be flipped around the shoulders in coquettish fashion or piled on top of the head in one of many hairstyles. Popular versions include little curls that dribble down the back of the head," he

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Michel noted the cultural revolution a few months ago, he says. Heretofore, though girls grudgingly gave in to being neat for classes, they were intent on going to the dogs, shaggy as possible, when the weekend rolled around.

"Now they can't wait to put on their little white gloves and girlish frocks when Friday rolls around." he says.

Dr. Lee Rogers' Sister Visits

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers have had as guests, his sister, Mrs. Lucille Owens and his nephew, Dean Owens, of Eureka Springs, Young girls from 14 to 16 are Ark. Also the Rogers' son, Glenn,

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

Social Security Tax Gets A New Bite

By SAM BLACKBURN ployed person, you will find the Your paycheck for the first increase for Social Security raised ek in January and for each from 4.7 per cent as it was in 1962 bsequent pay-period thereafter to 5.4 per cent. This applies against Il be a little smaller than it was the first \$4,800 you earn and the st year. (Assuming, of course, maximum tax a self-employed perat your boss did not give you son must pay under Social Security juicy pay boost as a Christmas will increase from \$225.60 this past

The reason your check is to be maller is the increase in Social ecurity tax assessments which ecomes effective Jan. 1.

The new deductions for Social Security from your paycheck will increased one half of one per cent. If your pay is \$4,800 a year the maximum on which Social Security taxes can be collected) ur check will be \$2 per month aller than in 1962. Instead of aying \$150 social security taxes, you did in the year just ending, ou will pay \$174. If your pay is ess than \$4,800 annually, you will pay less in dollars but proporionally more Social Security taxes

han you have been paying. This is the ninth time the asessment for Social Security has een increased. The payment is evied against you and against our employer. The same increase and the same rate applies to both. you happen to be a self-em-

year to \$259.20 in 1963.

Nor is the end in sight. In 1966 assuming the law remains as it is, the tax is to go up another one half of one per cent and still

EXPLANATIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Erven Fisher, social security district manager, announced today that his office at 700 Runnels now has on hand copies of a printed explanation of the social security tax increase

scheduled for Jan. 1. The explanation is available upon request. A number of employers have ordered copies to enclose with employe's pay checks on the first pay day in January, he said.

pital care bill-which is slated for financing through Social Security taxes-the rate would have to be boosted to 91/4 per cent at once.)

Employes and employers will kick in \$2 billion annually under the raise which becomes effective

Ervin Fisher, head of the District Social Security office here. said that benefits have improved with the increases in Social Security Tax assessments. Back in the period 1940-49, the maximum an individual worker who retired at 65, could get was \$46.50 a month. The minimum retirement payment now is \$40 and the maximum is scheduled to reach \$127 in 1963.

However, Fisher warned there is a feature of the maximum allowance which is being overlooked by many. In order to receive the maximum of \$127 a month on retirement, the worker must have worked at least five years at \$4,800 per year.

The joker in the deck is that the five years have to be acquired in a period beginning in 1959. Hence, only four years have elapsed under the plan and all of 1963 will have to be filled out before the maximum payments can be made to 65 - year - old retirees. Individuals who have passed 65 years of age and still have not retired may benefit in 1963 by receiving the maximum payments under certain

Meantime, politicians and economists are wondering just where the tax assessments for Social Security can go without trouble. The rate, some feel, is already dangerously high and near the limits the taxpayer will tolerate. The tax rate, say observers, is already ponderous and is steadily increasing. There is bound to be

Meantime, it is argued that the payments to millions of retired workers through Social Security constitutes a vital prop to the n

Odessan Survives Airplane Crash

WINK, Tex. (AP)-Odessa businessman Lawrence Sperberg walked away from his Cessna 210 plane Thursday night after it crashed short of the Wink County

The mishap occurred shortly before 10 p.m. after he radioed the Midland air terminal that he was low on gasoline and the weather was closing in.

Sperberg walked from the crash scene to the airport while a search was being organized.

Examination showed he had suf-fered back and leg fractures. He said he planned to continue flying

Pleads Guilty

John J. Ginsey, charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, pleaded guilty Friday afternoon and was fined \$100 and costs. Judge Ed Carpenter followed the recommendation of Wayne Burns, county attorney, in assessing the penalty against the young airman

Two Deputy Changes Due

Two changes in deputies in the office of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county assessor collector, become effective Jan. 1.

Mrs. Katherine Hise is resigning as deputy in the automobile tax office to become clerk in the worthless check department of Sheriff Miller Harris. Harris is to use two women clerks in the office to relieve Aubrey Standard, who becomes chief deputy.

Mrs. Hise is to be replaced in the tax office by Mrs. J. K. Watts, who lives on Jonesboro Road. Her husband is an employe of Cosden and they have lived in Big Spring

In the ad valorem tax office, Mrs. Della Hicks is resigning to move to Fort Worth. She will make her home with her son who is attending college.

Mrs. R. H. Achard, whose home is in Coahoma, will be her successor, Mrs. LeFevre has announced. Mrs. Achard is a longtime resident of the county. Her husband is employed by Pelletiers. All shifts in personnel become effective Jan. 1.

Appointments

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Dan-lel made several appointments

Named directors of the Lower Conservation Authority were Joe crosig of Paint Rock, Lambert bernathy of Millersview and W. Loveless of Eden, for terms xpiring Jan. 1, 1969.

Hear

Bob Lewis

Primping For The Dance

The gymnasium at the YMCA is receiving a beauty treatment in preparation for the New Year's Eve dance slated Monday

night beginning at 9 p.m. Doing the decorating are, standing

left to right, Sara Beth Homan and Charlotte Shive. On the

ladder, top to bottom, are Dick Carlton, Larry Jones and Gloria

Ballou. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the Classics will play.

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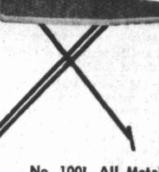
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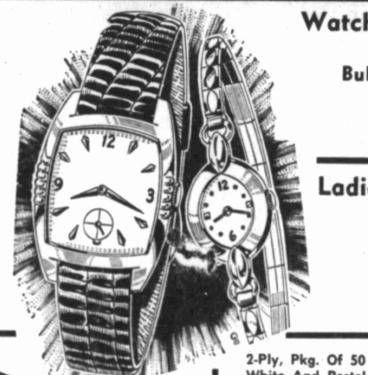
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A Devotional For The Day

We see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honour; that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man. (Hebrews 2:9.)

PRAYER: Gracious Father, grant us faith to believe and hope to endure as seeing Him who is invisible. Thus may we have the strength and courage to endure as faithful disciples of our Savior and Lord, in whose redeeming name we pray. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

One Good Year Points To Another

By most standards, the year 1962 has been a good one for our area. Business, construction, industry, public works, highway work and other fields have maintained brisk if not record paces.

What are the prospects of sustaining this tempo during 1963?

We would venture that the chances are good. The major factors which contribute to our economy in the aggregate point to a busy year. Most economists look on 1963 nationally as a good year, although there may be some dip followed by another upward trend. With stability on the national scene, the area picture would be expected not to deviate drastically either way.

In West Texas agriculture is always a big question mark. A year ago our prospects looked good with an abundance of sub-seasoning. The year, however, turned out to be erratic and in many cases disappointing. Again our sub-moisture picture is fair. Prospects are good for winter and early spring pasture. The outlook for planting cannot be assessed pending the arrival or the lack of spring rains. It is unlikely that we would have anything approaching the severity of insect infestation that we had this year. All in all, the probability is that we won't do any worse agriculturally . . . we should do better.

Industrially the picture appears to be steady. In refining there may be some rays of hope ahead but no great burst of sunshine is expected immediately. Petrochemicals are getting more competitive. So long as the new car trends are as good as they have been, the carbon black demand may be encouraging. The presence of fertilizer as a new local product will present an interesting facet to our industrial complex. A severe winter could help the LPG industry. If there are major expansions or additions, they have yet to be

Any drastic change in the oil situation not spectacular but steady and gaining.

would depend in part upon additional production days this year. The continuing tight situation is not conducive to a stepped-up exploration program. Yet, our record of drilling has compared favorably with the basin picture, and this may hold steady this

Highway and road work constitute one of the brighter angles. About five million dollars of work on interstate 20 loop will be getting into full swing. Another half million may be spent on lateral road extensions, and a letting is due on the new Gregg Street overpass. Howard County will have a fair amount of new road construc-

In building, the outlook is fair to good. Whether residential construction holds its near-record pace is problematical, but commercial projects could continue a welcome upward trend. Institutional building is due to show a substantial increase. Public works will be steady as the master plan program proceeds. With litigation due to be adjudicated, sometime during the year there may be one or more new school projects. HCJC may be hurting for a sci-

Indications are that operations at Webb AFB will continue on an even keel. The railroad is having its troubles but recent trucking transport promises to be active. There should be a modest increase in air transport. The long-range water outlook may take another upturn with the CRMWD likely developing some firm plans during the year for a second dam on the Colorado. Retail business, of course, will be wrapped up with all these other things, but for the most part, the outlook is fair to good. Increasingly, 1963 will call for more vigorous, positive merchandising.

Thus, it appears that 1963 is cast in somewhat the same mould which has come to be characteristic of our area, perhaps

'NEXT THING I KNEW, THERE WENT SKYBOLT'

J. A. Livingston

Forecast For 1963: A Solid Business Year

business performance." Those seven words introduce the 1963 forecast of Standard & Poor's

ECONOMISTS - business ana-

Government economists-the President's Council of Economic Advisers—established the tone.

mism and late pessimism.

At the start of the year, they I think they're too somber. They aged President Kennedy to put forth an extremely bullish statement to Congress. In his Economic Report, the President

"For 1962 as a whole, GNP (total output of goods and services) is expected to rise approximately \$50 billion above the level of

THAT PROVED about \$15 billion too optimistic. It also proved that presidential prophecies are best stated in gen-

eral, nonarithmetical terms. Why

invite "Oh, yeah!" jibes? The over-optimism was followed by over-pessimism. When business fell below the presidential trajec-

vice versa, the low trajectory un- ness. doubtedly contributed to the crash adjustment was financial, rather and yields available on bonds. Wall Street had over-anticipated

THE CRASH set up a chorus in Washington: "Cut taxes." Presiwith his ideas of tax reform. Fur- over." thermore, many economists who before Congressional committees urged forbearance.

The whites never showed.

IF THE FORECASTS had not been so jubilant, if the President And that, it so happens, is the had not put himself on record, he standard business ferecast for the could have claimed credit for a New Year. No pun is intended. major economic victory. Prosperity persisted through the year. Inlysts—are chastened. They were but it stayed on a record high whipsawed in '62 by early optiplateau.

So, it is only in relation to exout to be a dud. And this influ- to be used more intensively. Classences this year's forecasts.

are 1962 in reverse. The econo mists who responded to my yearend questionnaire in 1961 were al- vast high school and university most unanimous in forecasting a building programs. Not only becontinued upturn in '62. Only cause there are more youngsters three expressed doubts. This year, 19-or nearly a third-expect a cause in our complex culture, the cyclical turndown. It's possible new adult requires more educathat that 1962 plateau was the tion than his forebears.

ences between '62 and '63. First, reaching the age of nubility. Wall Street was vulnerable last year, even if the best came true. Stocks had pushed forward to an ner of things-will follow the birth all-time high. Divident yields fell to a 2.8 per cent. This year, yields are not generous but, comparatively, they're attractive-at 3.4 making the discovery of the mass per cent.

An advance in business could THE STOCK-MARKET crash in send stocks up. And an upturn in May and June contributed. And, stocks would give a fillip to busi-

Second, the deflation in opti- Federal Reserve Board might ap-Yet, the Wall Street reversal mism in '62 made business men proach 130 by the year-end-a didn't send the economy into a cautious. They played their inventailspin. For a sound reason. The tories close to sales. If industrial rent level of 120. And we will enproduction advances from dead ter the \$600-billion era. The gross than economic. Stocks were sell- center, it will set off a round of national product might go up 5 ing at historically high prices inventory-building. Recent trends per cent, bringing the current anrelative to earnings, dividends, in new orders support this hy-nual rate of \$560,000,000,000 to

THE THIRD INFLUENCE and the one I consider most imthe era of rising expectations. The Common Market countries dent Kennedy, at one point, al- have signed a commitment to asmost seemed persuaded. But Wil- sist the nations of Africa to raise the year. We'll see.

bur D. Mills (D. Ark.), chairman living standards. The United of the House Ways & Means Com- States is joined in this endeavor. mittee, made it clear that an And, domestically, the baby-boom emergency tax cut didn't fit in of the mid - 'forties is "taking

THE YOUNGSTERS born in go Pioneer-Republican: 1945 will be coursing through col-

"A good, but not spectacular, advised: "Wait until you see the 1940 will be ready for high school. whites of the recession's eyes." And the bulge will get bulgier,

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pectations that 1962 has turned years in colleges. Facilities have rooms and laboratories can't be constructed fast enough to accommodate the oncoming hordes

Yet, the table also promises demanding education, but be-

AND DON'T forget the babies. LET'S ANALYZE the differ- of the war and postwar years are Family formation—the demand for homes, furniture and all manline. These are powerful uptowslong-range influences. And so is the Common Market Europe is market. Business from abroad will sustain if not increase U.S.

> exports. Where does that leave us?

THE PRODUCTION index of the rise of 8 per cent from the curabout \$590,000,000,0 or more by next December.

In short, the golden 'sixties finalportant-is social wants. This is ly will glow. Caveat: It isn't what a forecaster discerns at the beginning of a year that makes his prophecy right or wrong. It's what he imagines for the end of

Words Of Advice

MARENGO, Iowa (#) - James A. Mayer observes in the Maren-

"One way to save face is to Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D. III) leges this year; those born in keep the lower part of it shut,"

Around The Rim Thanks To Those Who Deserve It

balance accounts on the year. Most of us frailer folk will be hard pressed to scratch up enough credits to go with the

Most of us chronically practice what you might call community selfishness, which is one way of saying that we are content to let the other fellow carry the

ON THIS LAST Sunday of a fading year, as has been a custom for some time, I drop the nonsense and devote this corner to one expression of thanks to those who have performed beyond the minimum requirements; those who have made substantial contributions in making our town a little better place to

It's difficult not to deal in cliches here, but the fact is evident that a community gathers some personality, some depth, some dignity, some soul, if you please, only in proportion to the amount of unselfish work done in programs of civic and cultural betterment.

THERE ARE some people who give so generously of themselves that they are due great credit for advances of the past year. They ought to have an expression of gratitude from the rest of us who sat, most of the time, on the sidelines.

People like those on the City Commission and School Board, the Junior College Board and the water district directorate, who have given untold hours and much worry over responsibilities thrust upon them. And who are repaid too much, in criticism and even abuse.

PEOPLE LIKE those who pulled the United Fund out of a critical year to another success. Here again were leading business men who made tremendous sacrifice of time and effort with no re-

ward except their inner satisfaction. The people who sit, month in and month out, on boards that direct such welfare and cultural programs as Red Cross and

Time runneth out, and we're having to Salvation Army, YMCA and Scouts, Concert Association and Civic Theatre. These assignments are time consuming, and pay no salaries. What about the earnest volunteers who have led your children in wholesome activities? Would you devote

the same amount of time and talent? THE WONDERFULLY generous people who have worked so faithfully with the mentally ill at the State Hospital; and those who have brought cheer to patients at the VA and other hospitals. Yes, that work is always in conflict with something personally desirable. Which

comes first? The many people who wear the uniform of our country and who are stationed at Webb. Their participation in community affairs approaches the phenomenal. What the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron has done and continues to do for the Crippled Children's Center is a striking example. Big Spring owes a great debt to all these folk.

THE FAITHFUL AND consecrated Sunday School teachers who have helped shape your children's future, those who have worked to improve the lot of the proverty-stricken, and who have wanted to bring uplift to the blighted areas of our community deserve our thanks.

There is no way of naming these people, and actually I cannot even enumerate all the activities covered in the name of building a better and more warmhearted city. But the individuals to whom I refer are those who do more than go to their jobs each day, and then go home to personal comfort each evening. Too many of us do just that.

THE LEAST we could do, as another year drops past the horizon, is to seek out persons who have performed so unselfishly and give them a good hearty thanks in behalf of a better Big Spring, along with a Happy New Year. Herewith,

-BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs The U.S. Now In Full Command

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation) WASHINGTON-The supreme fact of this dying year is that the United States in 1962 has at last assumed the real command over, as well as the ultimate

responsibility for, the Western Alliance. For 15 years we have had the second, the ultimate responsibility, without having successfully demanded the first, the necessary directing authority. So long having borne the burden, we now have fully claimed the power of decision that must go with it.

THIS IS the real meaning of the bargain struck at Nassau between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain.

It meant that the nuclear power to be obtained by Britain is to be put into the service of the common Western defense. Talk of a really "independent" British nuclear force is genial nonsense. Britain's nuclear force is going to fit into the first premise of an American strategy which we had thus far pressed upon our allies in

THIS FIRST premise is that the nuclear defense of the West is indivisible: that truly competing nuclear systems are intolerably costly and pointless; that at the heart of this common nuclear defense must stand the vast American power system; that because this one system is incomparably the greatest, its needs and wishes must have all priority.

But far more basically, the Kennedy-Macmillan understanding means that the United States is done with an elaborate fiction maintained through three American administrations - Harry Truman's, Dwight Eisenhower's, John Kennedy's. This polite and costly fiction has been that the "Big Three"-the United States,

WASHINGTON-Did Castro really come

Britain and France-were all more or less actually big in the Big Three.

MOTIVES OF great decency went into the maintenance of this kindly myth. No one here wished to press upon the British the tragic fact that Britain's unexampled hereism and sacrifice in the Second World War left her no longer a dominant world power when her long ordeal had ended. No one wished to rub France's nose into

the equally unalterable truth that France's own record in that war was hardly stirring. Nor did anyone want to trumpet the related truth that postwar France even under the brilliant Charles de Gaulle, was living in a dream in its assertions of "grandeur" in a world of real-

THE RESULT had been that the United States, despite matchless contributions to the postwar Western world, had been a hundred times shackled or harassed by British and French demands, objections, hestitations and vetoes in the somber task of defending all the West.

To a dangerous extent the cold war on the Western side has been run on the committee system, though all experience shows that such terrible conflicts require the direction, not of committees but rather of one decisive leader. What President Kennedy really said to the British, the French and the West Germans at Nassau is that the United States has now irrevocably claimed that decisive leadership-because it must.

IT IS NOT we who have downgraded our old allies; the harsh facts of life have done that. Let no one gloat over Britain, that home of so much of all that is best in Western life and tradition. But equally, let no one misunderstand that the committee system of defending the ancient Western values exists no more. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Maybe Castro Came Out On Top

out on top? Now that the 1,118 prisoners have been ransomed at a cost estimated at \$70 million and President Kennedy has abandoned the idea of on-site inspection of missile bases in Cuba, the promise made by the President that Cuba will not be invaded takes on new significance. If Castro is immune from invasion-and if this means, also, that the United States has obligated itself to prevent any expedition by Cuban exiles from landing in Cuba to liberate their countrymen-then the Communist ruler of Cuba has indeed achieved a substantial victory for him-

ALL THE DOCUMENTS on or reports of the official conversations that preceded the withdrawal of the missiles and IL-28 bomber planes and the later release of the prisoners have not been made public. The world is in the dark as to what deal, if any, was made with Castro, either directly or by inference. But the published material is clear on one pointthe United States is committed against any invasion of Cuba to liberate the oppressed people there. An invasion by the United States government is to be sanctioned only if the Castro regime launches a military attack against another country in this hemisphere.

Mr. Kennedy, in his reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Oct. 27, stated that if the "offensive" weapons were withdrawn from Cuba by the Soviets, then the United States would agree "(A) to remove the quarantine measures now in effect, and (B) to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba.'

THEN ON NOV. 20 in a prepared statement read at his news conference, the President said:

"As for our part, if all offensiveweapons systems are removed from Cuba and kept out of the hemisphere in the future, under adequate verification and safeguards, and if Cuba is not used for the export of aggressive Communist purposes, there will be peace in the Carib-

political, economic and other efforts of this hemisphere to halt subversion from Cuba, nor our purpose and hope that the Cuban people shall some day be truly free. But these policies are very different from any intent to launch a military invasion

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for Anastas Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, to convince Castro that Mr. Kennedy had really backed down and that there would be no further attempts through such a project as the Bay of Pigs expedition to invade Cuba again, with or without Cuban exile battalions.

Perhaps the strongest indication that the United States had backed down on its original demands came from President Kennedy himself in his conversation with three newsmen over the major television networks on Dec. 17. He had been asked whether, if international inspection of missile sites in Cuba had been accomplished, it would have materially affected the chances of peace as between the Soviet Union and the United States. Mr. Kennedy replied:

"NO. I DON'T think that would have materially affected it, because I don't think we would have gotten the kind of inspection which really is necessary, because a totalitarian system cannot accept the kind of inspection which really is desirable. What you are saying, really, is that Cuba be opened, the Soviet Union be opened. They are not going to open it, because a totalitarian system must exist only in secrecy." '

But the Soviets did propose an international inspection in Cuba under United Nations auspices, and this helped to give the impression that the United States had won its point on this issue. Mr. Khrushchev in his Oct. 28 message had said:

But now the debate between American and Soviet representatives at U.N. headquarters in New York on the subject of inspection has become stalemated. So the situation is back where it was before, but this time with Castro getting a

bean. And, as I said in September, 'we new lease on life for his revolutionary govstamped envelope and 20 cents in shall neither initiate nor permit aggres- ernment - secure against any invasion from the United States. "We will not, of course, abandon the (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

The Future Congo Emergence LEOPOLDVILLE - Ambassador Ed- consumer-goods plants, one for making

Holmes Alexander

mund Gullion, Princeton '35 and a jobhardened Foreign Service officer, sings the New Frontier litany on the Congo with admirable succinctness. It is, he says, "to keep the Communists out of

Two of the Red stooges have fallen from power in the Congo, and the Soviet fortunes have correspondingly descended, perhaps temporarily, perhaps in permanent decline. Lumumba is dead, Gizenga is in prison, along with a good many other Africans suspected of working the

SOVIET "TECHNICIANS" have been sent home. Russian planes and aid have been declared unwelcome by the Central Government of Cyrille Adoula. The United Nations' military "presence" has occupied this city and is virtually at war with the breakaway province of Moise Tshombe, nearly a thousand miles to the south. The United States, backing the multi-national U.N. with \$80 million of aid for the Central Government and carrying on a Globemaster airlift for the purpose of isolating and breaking the resistance in Katanga, is able to disguise the outward show of a power-confrontation. The U.S.A. is merely a "big stockholder," says Guillion, and makes its opinion strongly felt while using the U.N. to thwart the Soviet drive to take over the Congo, a land mass the size of West Europe, and the heartland of Dark Africa.

GIVEN A QUICK scan, the American policy reads like a slick success story. but actually it is a very involved mystery tale, still capable of a surprise ending in blood and thunder. The Soviets have recently sent in a skilled hatchet-man, Ambassador Memtchince. The big, ominous, mystery-hung Russian Embassy is filling up with operatives, said to be as many as 80 in number. Not even Congolese servants are allowed inside, and the large, silent, impenetrable building gives the appearance of a bleached vulture that is waiting for the unsteady Central Government, the sickly city and the U.N. policy to fall down dead-as it surely would if the "big stockholder" wobbled in sup-

WHAT THE U.S.A. would like, I take it, is to turn "Leo" into the West and Central African equivalent of West Berlin-a showplace or store window of Free World enterprise and determination. But this will take some doing. The Congolese have little idea of private business. I found two

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soap-flakes from paim olive oil, the other for textiles. But in both instances, it is the familiar story of European management (the Belgians are returning in important numbers) and African fetch-andcarry. The river traffic has been rebuilt. around the Mississippi model, but the sight of a power-boat pushing a barge laden with heavy goods is rare enough to be something of a spectacle. There appears to be little for sale in the stores. and the hotels have been so largely commandeered by U.N. officials that traveling salesmen and business prospectors, if any, would find it rough going. The most thriving trade seems to be in religious missionizing, which is nothing new.

THE CENTRAL Government Parliament is actually not much more than a conclave of tribal chiefs. There are 19 'parties" in parliament, but instead of being founded in ideologies or policies, they are made up of tribal coalitions. Prime Minister Adoula tries to keep all the tribesmen happy by giving them political titles-so that at one time he had a cabinet of close to 30 ministers, although he is chopping it down to more man-

in the Congo, it's conceivable that the body politic could fragmentize into 200 parties. The politicos dress up like European statesmen on formal occasions, such as the recent celebration of the second anniversary of "independence." but top hats and boiled shirt fronts are merely a substitute costume for the native robes. The Belgians left no leaders to speak of except teachers, priests and military

The attempt of the Congolese to stage this masquerade in imitation of Western self-government ought not to be jeered at. It is far too pathetic and unstable to be treated as a joke. I am told that the parliamentarians can be bought and sold like wives and are not nearly as faithful or influential.

MY OWN GUESS is that a military dicnist dictatorship.

to act upon it, is what ruined us in Cuba. If the Liberalissimos try to treat the Congolese as noble patriots and freedom-

There is a great deal more to be said about the U.S.A.-U.N. doings and thinking in the Congo, but this point is central: We cannot treat these barefoot boys of the jungle as if they were anything else.

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Loco Over Locro

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Ecuadoreans love a soup which draws stares from vis-

iting North Americans. You start off with a thick potato soup. Put several leaves of fresh lettuce in it. Half an avocado goes on top of the lettuce. A hard-boiled egg nestles inside the

It's called "locro" and in this South American nation where big meals are the years. Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Dec. 30, 1962 rule it is only a first course.

tory, recession fears accumulated in Washington.

SINCE THERE are around 200 tribes prosperity and profits even as had the President's economists.

tatorship, the classic guise of a false democracy, will sooner or later be the 'emergence" of the Congo. When a dictatorship does materialize. American policy will more truly be tested. We are pretty good at spending money (and in this instance, I think, it's probably being well spent as a temporary prop of this tottering regime), but the proof of our ability will be whether we wisely and ruthlessly distinguish between a pro-American dictatorship and a pro-Commu-

FAILURE TO tell the difference, and seekers instead of African tribesmen, we can expect another Robin Hood a la

avocado.

To Your Good Health Wives Need To 'Get Away' Occasionally

ally. A common complaint among change of scene. (And some, who ing except people who like to fish. us seems to be that our husbands travel endlessly, long for a chance There are selfish, thoughtless huscannot understand our desire to to settle down!)

ignoring my plans for him to take to me, ought to understand. me fishing. He says he needs to get away, to comment that probably you Dear Dr. Molner: Can physical resents my bowling with the la- or 20 years ago. Your husband cause inflammation of the gall dies Thursday afternoons. Can you had gotten into the habit of ex- bladder or appendix? I have had

before I lose my mind?-Mrs. tend to things over the 24 years doing calisthenics-M. G. your temper. But I can't say I to change now.

health, which is more than a phys- bowling. ical matter. It is emotional and of active and happy life; not just either.

However, it sounds to me as trouble. Some people may say that such though such a jolt should be adproblem isn't "medical." ministered, especially since he re-They're doubtless right. But it is sents your taking an afternoon for they be treated? What can you do

I suppose it's beside the point

mental as well. The doctor's things over carefully before in- read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, province extends considerably truding in a case like this. Some- "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and beyond curing or preventing phys- times we hint cautiously, hoping Keep 'Them Healed." For your ical illness, and beyond mere one spouse or the other will begin copy write to Dr. Molner in care prolongation of life. The goal (in to think without being pressured, of The Big Spring Herald, enview) ought to be promotion We don't always know both sides, closing a long, self - addressed,

There are people who have that selfishness is limited to a and handling.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. lived and died without leaving single sex. Some wives are fine Dear Dr. Molner: Please write their immediate neighborhood and on fishing trips; some are inabout the need for wives to get they like it. For them, that's fine, terested in everything except fishaway from their homes occasion- Not all are alike. Others like a ing-and nobody should go fishbands. There are greedy, slave-

After a quarter of a century of driving wives. I am 45, have married children being tied down, you want a But most couples learn to give (aged 24 and 21), three sons at change. You ought to have it. Bet- and take. They love to give as home, 17. 7 and 4. My husband ter a month of happiness than a well as to demand, and they soon likes hunting and has just gone year of living in constant resent- solve the rough spots. I hope you to Canada with the fellows, after ment, and your husband, it seems will, too. What's sauce for the goose . . . * * *

I am filled with resentment. He should have raised this issue 10 strain as the result of calisthenics help convince him I must get out pecting you to stay home and pain in my right side ever since that you've been caring for the Physical exercise doesn't cause You won't lose your mind. Just children. It requires a jolt for him appendicitis or gall bladder disease. Look elsewhere for your

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Maneater

Jerry Lewis runs from a giant lawnmower, just one of the many diabolic devices his enemies cook up to do him in in this scene from the comedy, "It's Only Money." The film is the New Year's offering at the Ritz Theatre, and will screen Tuesday through

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More Interest

Lana Turner finds more of interest on the phone than from husband Dean Martin in this scene from "Who's Got the Action?," playing Monday at the Ritz Theatre. It's a comedy about twe people who get mixed up with gambling, bookies and gangsters. That's Lana's bookie on the phone, by the way,



Agnes Moorehead and Maurice Chevalier have leading roles in "Jessica." a story of a young lady who gives birth to quite a stir in a small European village. Angie Dickinson co-stars in the comedy which returns to the Jet Drive-In Theatre beginning to-

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Jerry Lewis Comedy Leads Off New Year Movie Playbill

It's Only Money

"It's Only Money," the new Jerry Lewis comedy, is the attraction starting Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. Co - starring Joan O'Brien, Zachary Scott, Jack Weston, Jesse White and Mae Questel, the film was produced by Paul Jones, directed by Frank Tashlin and written by John Fenton Murray.

Jerry will be seen in this Paramount picture as the lovable owner of a radio and television repair shop, but whose heart is definitely not in his work. An avid reader of paperback "private-eye" novels, he has a burning ambition to be a private detective like his best friend portrayed by Jesse White. It is this ambition that gets him and his friend ining heir to a multi-million-dollar

The people mixed up in the action and the loony things that happen are all spoofs of the fictional private detective, giving for his antics. The role represents his most "strenuous" to date, calling for the comedian to be buried under a truckload of group of East Germans via a tunsand, thrown off a high cliff, nearly run down by an automobile, chased by giant remote-controlled lawn mowers, dunked in the Paby a 450-pound deep sea bass, an actual escape through the tun-Jerry's workouts in pursuit of laughs are notorious.

Escape From East Berlin

With newspaper headlines tell-East Berliners to escape to free-



To Freedom

Don Murray and Christine Kaufmann star in "Escape From East Berlin," depicting the break to freedom of a group of East Germans by way of a tunnel under the infamous wall. The film starts today at the State Theatre.

6:45 A.M.

Monday - Saturday

Comprehensive

Weather Information

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War Lover

Steve McQueen talks with Shirley Anne Field in a scene from "The War Lover," which is showing today only at the Ritz Theatre. It is not so much a story of wartime romance, however, as it is of a man who glories in the brutalities of war.

Reasoning

Maria Granada tries to reason

with a cold blooded killer (Alex

Nicol) in this scene from "The

Savage Guns," story of the post-

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goers may now see a film version of what it is like in "Escape Jerry a wide field of operation From East Berlin," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama depicting just such an escape on the part of a nel which they have dug under the infamous Wall.

The Walter Wood production, starring Don Murray and Chriscific Ocean and nearly swallowed tine Kaufmann, was inspired by nel of 28 persons led by Erwin Becker on Jan. 25, 1962, and the film's producer and Director Robert Siodmak were able to give a rare authenticity and realism to their story by securing the services of Becker as technical ad-

Don Murray enacts Karl Schroeder, chauffeur to an East German With newspaper headlines telling of the often fatal attempts of friend killed in an attempt to dom in the West over, under and is persuaded by the latter's sisdrive a truck through the Wall, through the Berlin Wall, movie- ter, Erika (Christine Kaufmann) and his family to engineer an escape attempt by digging a tunnel under the Wall, which is close to their home.

The efforts of the group to evade the suspicions of the East German police, their fear of betrayal by inquisitive neighbors, the agonizing difficulties faced by the exhaustion of the constant dig- the courageous group in sequences ging in relays in a race against permeated with suspense. But it time, a near fatal mishap in is the human touches which leave which an underground telephone an impact on the spectator, conwire is severed, are only a few of only on Schroeder and Erika, but

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

MONDAY

with Dean Martin and Lana Tur-

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QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS. STATE Sunday through Wednesday

SAVAGE GUNS, with Richard Basehart and Alex Nicol; also, ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN, with Don Murray and Christine Thursday through Saturday

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1962, not long after "Escape From East Berlin" was completed, newspapers announced the news through a tunnel under the Berlin Wall, this time achieved by a

Who's Got The Action?

The book, "Four Missing Horse Players" by Alexander Rose, is the source for the screenplay of Rit Theatre.

Dean Martin and Lana Turner knowledge.

This maneuver involves the couple with a whacky parade of bookies, sexy entertainers, race track touts, loan sharks, gambling judges two-bit hoodlums and high-class gangsters.

The Savage Guns

also on such characters as the valiant mother of the family, the Savage Guns" is a drama of outequally heroic Uncle Albrecht, a law tyranny, set in the Mexicosister, a small brother and a Arizona border country shortly young woman with a baby deter- after the end of the Civil War mined to stop at nothing in order The picture, filmed in Metrocolto rejoin her husband on the other or and Metroscope, stars Richard Basehart, Don Taylor, Alex Nicol In the story's tense climax, the and the Spanish actress, Paquita group is betrayed by Erika's fa- Rico, in the leading roles. The latther, in an attempt to reinstate ter, who has won five acting himself with the Communist par- awards, abroad, is introduced to THE WAR LOVER, with Steve ty, just as the diggers have American audiences in the new

broken through the Western wall film. The story of "The Savage Karl Schell, youngest of the fa- Guns" concerns Mike Summers mous Schell acting family, makes a former major in the Confeder his American film debut in "Es- ate Army, who sickened by the cape From East Berlin" in the senseless slaughter he has seen. Tuesday through Saturday cape From East Berlin" in the senseless slaughter he has seen, role of the official employing settles down to what he hopes will Schroeder as a chauffeur. Wer-ner Klemperer also has an im-Mexican valley not far from the

another successful escape group of 29 East Berliners.

the new comedy in Technicolor and Panavision, "Who's Got The Action?" opening Monday at the

star as a well-to-do Los Angeles couple whose marriage is on the rocks due to the lawyer husband's passion for playing the horses. When his wife learns that his losses total \$8,000 a month, she hits upon the screwball scheme of becoming his bookie, through an intermediary and without his

As a gambling lawyer, Dean seems right at home. During his early years in Stubenville, Ohio, he worked as a croupier and entertainer in gambling joints. Gambling lingo is as readily understood by him as English, and since he was an "insider", the mechanics of gambling are no mystery either. In fact, during the scenes filmed at Hollywood Park Racetrack, Dean served as technical advisor on the intricacies of pari mutuel betting.

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initiated at 9 a.m. Tuesday ac- Caton who also appointed Choate appointment to fill that post. cording to Lee Porter, county- as auditor. The auditor's post is judge elect. He has invited all of- filled by appointment of the dis- be sworn in for a new term. He ginning new terms in office, both hose just elected or those reelected, to join him in the Howard County Court room to take the official oath of office at that hour.

Porter, who is presently auditor, will replace Ed Carpenter, county judge. Carpenter has been elected to the state legislature. He will not be sworn in at the local ceremonies but will be inducted into his new post Jan. 7 in Austin.

Fern Cox, now a chief deputy for Sheriff Miller Harris, will be sworn in as district court clerk. He has been appointed to that post to succeed Wade Choate, who is to strongly, you have to know the become the county's new auditor,

replacing Porter. Cox was appointed as clerk to

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Texas selects books, they usually

adopts textbooks.

"The local school board has the rated about a year ago, has petifinal say on which book you use tioned the commissioners court to in school," Krueger said. "If the allocate \$100 a month salary to people writing the textbooks are each of its new township officials. Communists. then your local No action on this petition has been school boards are too because taken but Cowley and Miller will they select your book, and this take their oaths with other elective officials Tuesday.

ard County government will be tion by District Judge Ralph W. office, the judge makes an interim retire from the Air Force Dec. 31. Caton, too, in his own turn will M. Sgt. Victor F. Seder, noncom-

missioned officer in charge of A&E ficials of the county who are be- trict judge and where a vacancy was re-elected at the last election. Supply in the 331st FIS, and T. Ray Nichols, new to the county Sgt. LeRoy N. Miner, noncompolitical scene, will become Howard County Commissioner from missioned officer in charge of the Commissioners Precinct No. 2. base's food service division, have Nichols defeated Ralph White, incompleted more than 20 years cumbent commissioner.

L. J. Davidson, commissioner from Precinct No. 4 will be sworn in for a new 4-year term as will AUSTIN (AP)-Acting Lt. Gov. Frances Glenn, county treasurer; Culp Krueger said Friday that the Pauline Petty, county clerk; Walkseverest critics of textbooks usu- er Bailey, county superintendent: ally do not know how Texas Ralph Baker, county surveyor; Jess Slaughter, justice of the May, 1947 and made the service peace, at Coahoma. "To believe in something

Lee Young, already filling a vacancy as constable for the Big in 1945. He also had tours at Spring area, is to begin his first Greenland and Newfoundland. official term Jan. 1. od of selecting textbooks and the

The new officials appear on the county roster. They are Dutch included assignments at Patrick Cowley and Jim Miller, both of and Eglin AFBs in Florida and Forsan, justice of the peace and constable, respectively, of the com- tending missile school at Lowry munity where they reside. Both AFB he was assigned to Webb's Krueger explained how Texas were elected at the last election.

331st in July, 1960. The Forsan community, incorpoconference room by Col. Wilson December, 1948.

Sergeants

Two Webb AFB sergeants will

Sgt. Seder, a native of Milwau-

kee, Wisc., entered the service in

September, 1940. He had a break

in service after he took a discharge

in World War II. He re-enlisted in

a career. His overseas tours in-

clude England in 1942 and Okinawa

Stateside duties for Sgt. Seder

Vandenberg AFB, Calif. After at-

Audrey Hunter of Plant City, Fla.

Their children are Fred A. (an air-

man second class stationed at Al-

tus AFB, Okla.), Joyce Ann, 17,

Catherine, 15, Vicki Lynn, 11,

Debra Gail, 9, and Alan Wade, 2.

Sgt. Miner was presented his

wife, Johanna, and their six-year-old daughter Georgianis in Nov. old daughter, Georgiania, in Neu-signment at Ramstein. Isenburg, Germany. He entered the Air Corps in 1942 and served at Texas and Oklahoma bases before joining the Twentieth Air Force on Guam in early 1945.

retirement certificate in the wing | He was there from March, 1946 to

H. Banks, base commander. On Other overseas tours were at Dec. 31, when his retirement is Brize Norton Air Base in England effective, Sgt. Miner will join his 1945 to 1947 and Ramstein, Germ-

Takes Custody

Sheriff Miller Harris and Dep-He earned the Medal for Hu- uty Bill Whitton went to Hendermane Action for participating in son Friday to take custody of the Berlin Airlift while stationed Bishop B. Johnson. Johnson is at Rhine-Main Air Base, Germany, wanted here for bail jumping.

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We Will Be Closed Until 9 A.M. Wednesday

The Kid's Shop

-Use Our Layaway-3rd At Runnels

Seven Felony

Seven felony complaints on file in 118th District Court were dismissed by Judge Ralph Caton in

118th District Court Friday. Gil Jones, district attorney, had filed motions asking that the in-dictments be dismissed. The court granted the request.

The defendants were: Jimmy Roger Wallace, failure to evidence; W. C. Doan, worthless pendent on the activities of these check, serving time for another of- groups. fense in the state penitentiary: time in prison for another offense; Silas Richman, burglary, serving Bradbury and R. G. Robertson time in the state penitentiary for are his committee members. another offense: Henry Alvarez, statutory rape, insufficient evi- the boys' and girls' work commitdence; George Henage, burglary tee which is one of the major diof a coin-operated machine, serv- visions of the Kiwanis organizaing time in state penitentiary for another offense.

Some of these cases have been pending for a long time, Jones told

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Kiwanians Are Assigned Cases Dropped To '63 Committee Posts

Committeemen and chairmen of | Roscoe Newell, Stanley Tropashstanding committees which are to ka and Walter Eubanks are the serve the Big Spring Kiwanis Club | members. in 1963 were announced by S. A. Walker, president-elect, at the Ward Jackson with Jay Banks and

Thursday luncheon of the club. Horace Reagan as his committee-Walker urged all members to work diligently on their committees and pointed out the success stop and render aid, insufficient of the club year is largely de-

He said that Bruce Dunn will the house committee with J. C. Betty Beard, forgery, serving be chairman of the important pro- Pickle, Ed Corson and George gram and music committee. Bob Franks as co-workers. the committee for support of churches. Merle Stewart, Nat

Dr. W. B. Sanders will head up tion. S. T. Bogan, Delaine Crawford, Wendal Parks and Sam Fuller are members.

Ewing Werlein is the chairman of the Boy Scout work committee.

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18. House wing

lingsworth, Defaine Crawford, Bob Bradbury and J. C. Pickle. are to be formally inducted into 44. New Zeaoffice at a program set on Dec. 12. The occasion will be a ladies night banquet at the Cosden Coun



WITH YOUR PERMISSION

Since New Years falls on

Tuesday this year, it occured to us that if we were to remain closed Monday also, we could afford our folks a nice L-O-N-G weekend.

So-O-O... with your permission we will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Thanks ever-so-much from all of us at ...

See you Wednesday!

Final Clearance

All Remaining Stock

Now

Still A Good Selection SHOP MONDAY

