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Big Spring, Texas Monday, December 31, 1962

Challenge Claim

To Swift Victory

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

ICC Okays Merger Of 2 Railroads

Interstate Commerce Commission had acknowledged beforehand that set up one of the nation's biggest approval of the C&O-B&O control railroad mergers today by au-plan would be a major step to-thorizing the Chesapeake & Ohio ward the proposed development of to gain control of the Baltimore three major rail systems in the

Approval of the control plan being processed by the commis-

York Central with the Pennsyl-through vania and the Nickel Plate with the Norfolk & Western.

The commission emphasized Cleveland. that the C&O-B&O case involves only an acquisition of control by an exchange of stock. But the C&O had made quite clear that this was intended as a preliminary step to merger of its operations and those of the B&O.

The ICC said the stock-exchange deal between the C&O and B&O would strengthen the financial condition of the B&O and both carriers will continue to operate as separate railroads.

'Approval of the application to consider the lawfulness of any quarter of 1961. future merger application," the commission added, "nor will it value for rate-making purposes steady to higher, chemicals mostsented to the commission for its to an \$11.5 million deficit for the at 243.0 with industrials up

East through merger.

The C&O operates about 5,091 came as two other big Eastern miles of railroad in a generally railroad unification plans were V-shaped pattern running northeast and southeast from Chicago. One arm runs through Detroit to These would unite the New Buffalo, N.Y. The other extends Cincinnati to Newport News, Va. and Washington. The railroad's headquarters is in

The B&O, which went from riches to rags in its 135-year history, operates about 5,910 miles of road in New York, Delaware, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan and the District of Columbia. It is based in Baltimore.

The C&O, whose property is valued for rate-making purposes at \$197,460,975, reported net income ranging from \$51.7 million will not foreclose our opportunity in 1958 to \$4.5 million for the first

prevent interested parties from was \$659,453,455 but its net income ly lower. raising objections to proposals of dropped steadily during the same that application when it is pre- period from \$16 million in 1958 of 60 stocks at noon was up .1

TO BEAT POLIO Katangans Continue

It take three vaccines to give complete protection from polio. Thus the "victory over polio" campaign will continue until all three vaccines have been offered on a mass basis

November, residents turned out 26,000 strong to take Type I on sugar cubes. Next Sunday, even more are urged to take Type II, the same way. Type III will be

offered later. Residents missing Type I can get it from the family physician. But doctors urged them to be sure and get Type II. It's free, safe and takes only a few minutes.

Stock Market Is Turbulent

NEW YORK (AP)-Sharp gains sionist province. by Baltimore & Ohio issues on session today as 1962 trading drew incidents of pillage and terror on the ground. near its end. Turnover was ac-

On balance the list had a thinly higher edge. Tax transactions and switches of various kinds muddled the trend. Changes of most key stocks

were fractional. Steel shares were unchanged to By contrast, the B&O's property easy, motors narrowly mixed, oils forced reunification of the Congo,

> The Associated Press average rails up .4, and utilities off .2.

CARRY ON FIGHT

can Federation.

survived U.N. strafing attacks.

Officials in the Rhodesian borwest of Elisabethville. Katangans into quick Congo unity. at Ndola expressed belief he in Kolwezi and organize his armed Katanga brought charges from orces to carry on the fight. They the opposition Labor party believed Cabinet members accompanied him.

tions said Sunday had been cap- ceded from the poverty-stricken

a Swedish battalion and a Ghana- in June 1960 ian company were under fire. Messages reaching Leopoldville this morning reported three Katown Sunday night.

junction about 15 miles from bombardments. Kamina, while Swedish troops way track to the east. AIR ULTIMATION

Manono between 6 a.m. and noon. force.

Telephone Dialing

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Coahoma phone numbers will

start with 394, followed by four

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of the present Lyric prefix.

Due Change In

and Coahoma dialing.

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the United States.

Population Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - New

Year's Day will dawn on 188,045,-

000 men, women and children in

Kennedy Says Reds Will

Lose Their 'Victory' Bet

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo All Katangan planes which have (AP)—President Moise Tshombe's not been surrendered by that time troops battled U.N. Congo com- will be destroyed wherever they mand units in north Katanga to- are found, the U.N. command day, challenging a U.N. claim of said.

lightning victory in this third mili- The United Nations said earlier tary campaign against the seces- that Swedish jet fighters had almost completely eliminated the The United Nations claimed full Katanga air force, destroying two merger news highlighted a tur- control of the area of Elisabeth- British Vampire jets and four or bulent and confused stock market ville, the capital, in the south. But five converted Harvard trainers promoted unrest. The U.N. com-

The United Nations reported mand ordered looters shot on that the Belgian mayor of Elisabethville had agreed to cooperate with the world organization. The Consolidating gains, the United Nations ordered Katanga pilots to United Nations claimed on Sunsurrender by noon Tuesday and day Belgian public utilities techgive up all their planes which had nicians had refused to work for the United Nations but later Tshombe himself, who has agreed to work under the auspices vowed to fight to the end against of the Red Cross.

FIGHT TO DEATH Tshombe vowed that his seceswas reported to have returned to Katanga. He took off in a Rhodesionist province would fight to the death rather than accept forced sian air force transport from Salisbury for an unannounced des- reunification with the Congo centination after an overnight visit tral government. He said the Katangans "were only defending to the capital of the Central Afrithemselves" and the U.N. "for a long time prepared to attack us. On the diplomatic front, pres-

sure built up in Britain and Belder town of Ndola said Tshombe gium against any attempt to flew to Kolwezi, 150 miles north- translate the U.N. military sweep A British government plea for planned to reform his government "discussion and negotiation" in

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative regime was The U.N. command in Leopold- trying to thwart U.N. plans for ville said fighting centered on the ending the partition of the Congo. town 260 miles northwest of Elisa- capital back mining operations in bethville, which the United Na- mineral-rich Katanga, which se-

"PROMENADE" the label pinned by a Western dip- ami. tanga companies were still in the lomat on the swift U.N. cleanup However, the Ghanaians were command said it launched the desire to resume normal service leave as soon as the Pan Amerireported by the United Nations to three-day offensive only after it to Cuba. He said the company can Airways resumes its flights a free Havana.

seized intact about 10 miles or rail- sent congratulations on the suc- the island. cess of the operation to his field commanders.

A U.N. message to Katangan Thant said it had been "an unpilots of both civil and military happy circumstance and a matter planes ordered them to fly their of regret to me that it became aircraft to the U.N. air base of necessary" to resort to military

Battle Against U. N.

Against U.N. Action

Pro-Katanga demonstrators gather in front of the Belgian-Katanga Friendship Society in Brussels to protest against U.N. action in the Congo. United Nations forces shattered Katangan resistance in Elisabethville and were reported

pushing into the rich copper belt to the northwest. President Moise Tshombe fled his palace as blue-helmeted U.N. troops seized virtual control of his capital.

General Holiday On Tap Tuesday For Most Residents

eral holiday for Big Springers. way, holiday or not. Public offices of all kinds will be

Stores will present closed doors although inside of many there will be plenty of work going on - preparations for the inevitable January sales and the annual task of inventory providing chores

Boys Have 11 **Grandparents**

GALVESTON (#)-The two young Lanham boys-Jack Don Jr. and Fernard Dean-have two claims to distinction, their parents believe.

11 months apart and thex have 11 grandparents. Jack Don Jr. was born last Jan. 13, 1961, at the Naval hospital in Charleston, S. C., and his little brother was born last Thanksgiving Day at Galveston's

St. Mary's Infirmary. And the boys, sons of a navy personnelman third class on the U.S.S. Crow, a destroyer escort stationed here, are a lusty pair Their combined total weight at birth was 20 pounds and 9 and

34 ounces. Lanham identified his son's paternal grandparents as Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lanham of Lubbock and the maternal grandparents as Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Calton of Mc-

He said the paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton Sr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lanham of Lubbock. Then, there's the maternal great grandparents, Mrs. Pearl Recer of Lubbock and Mrs. Ida Mae Calton of McKinney," Lan-

ham continued, "besides a greatgreat grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Horton, who lives at Christoval."

Fire Routs Pops Singer From Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Singer Brenda Lee and members of her family were routed from her \$24,250 home early today by a fast spreading fire that destroyed the interior of the resi-

Firemen said the fire was started by an electrical appliance.

To take advantage of the Herald's annual Holiday Bargain offer, which positively expires today.

Send along your check right now, for savings, and to avoid payments. The Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring for all of 1963, just \$18.45 plus 37¢ state tax, a total of \$18.82.

The post office will have a holiday with operations limited to putting up incoming mail and dispatching that which is to go out of town. No route deliveries will

At the Howard County court house, the sheriffs office will be will be officially sworn in. The more to turn smoothly. public is invited to these ceremo-

The holiday, while not expected City Officials to be quite as general as the one which prevailed Christmas will see a Sunday-like appearance settle on the town. Majority of the citizens The boys were born less than will spend the afternoon with eyes glued to the TV as the series of bowl games are projected.

Highways are expected to be busy. Many people are just now

Six Reported Killed In Crash

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP)-A bus and a truck collided in western Montana today and the bus plunged into the frozen Clark Fork River, killing at least six

New Year's Day will be a gen- which have to be gotten out of the on their way home from Christmas trips. Others are taking ad-Ony skeleton crews will man the vantage of the Sunday-Monday- outskirts of Kamina, a mining essential departments of the county | Tuesday layoff enjoyed by many workers for quick trips to other towns and other states.

An appeal for safe driving was sounded by the officers charged with responsibility of keeping the death and accident toll down.

Wednesday, operations which have been in a somewhat hectic open on a partly manned footing. state of uncertainity most of De-At 9 a.m., however, the county cember, will begin levelling off to court room will be the scene of routine. A new year will be in brief ceremonies at which elec- effect and the wheels of business tive officials beginning new terms and government will begin once

Are Returning

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, was back in his office Monday following a week off during the holidays. City Manager Larry Crow, and Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn will be back Wednesday.

Building Inspector Tom Newton, who was bruised and shaken up in an automobile accident Thursday, was still not in his office Wednesday. He is still suffering sue of Look magazine that the from stiffness and soreness but is Communists will lose their "bet" able to be up and move around. that the world will become Com-

A.F.L Suspends

CHICAGO (AP)-The American Basketball League, formed two First reports said the bus was years ago, is suspending operaa Greyhound and was eastbound. tions, officials confirmed today.

Car-Train Crash Kills Martin Citizen

STANTON (SC) - George Lew- | cers and workmen had to work an is, 60, a lifetime resident of Mar- hour before Mr. Lewis' body could tin County, was killed instantly be freed from the wreckage. as and Pacific freight train. The Street and IS 20.

burial will be in Evergreen Ceme- 2, 1931 in Lovington, N. M., pretery with Arrington Funeral Home | ceded him in death last May. in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Masonic

graveside rites will be held. Mr. Lewis was born Oct. 26, 1902 in Martin County and was alone in his car at the time of the It was assumed by Police Chief

John Murdock that the victim was en route to downtown Stanton for a cup of coffee-his regular custom each morning. He lived about three miles southeast of town. The accident was witnessed by ing west on IS 20.

James J. Swagner, a truck driver from Orlando, Fla., who was driv-The sedan was dragged 161 feet

down the track by the train. Offi-

Sunday morning when his sedan E. C. Casey, Big Spring, was was struck by an eastbound Tex- said to be engineer on the train. Survivors include two sons, collision occurred about 7:15 a.m. Richard Lewis, Stanton, and B. near the intersection of St. Mary G. Lewis, Denver, Colo. There are four grandchildren. Mrs. Lew-Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tues- is, the former Clara Faye Loudday in First Methodist Church and er, whom Mr. Lewis married May

EARLY PRESS TIME TUESDAY

The Herald will observe an earlier press time Tuesday-New Year's Day. Deadline for classified ads

will be 9 a.m., so please call the Heraid early. News deadlines also will be moved up ndingly so that th press may roll about noon. This will permit most employes to have a half-holi-

NEW YORK (AP) - President | ready refuted the myth of the in-Monday but is expected back Kennedy writes in the current is- evitability of Communist victory." "Our 'bet' " he went on, "is that the future will be a world community of independent nations

> History, said Kennedy, "has al- litical and religious systems, united by a common respect for the rights of others." can realize our own vision of a free and diverse future without unceasing vigilance, discipline and

Area Communities He added: "Above all, we must both demonstrate and develop the Saturday will be the cut-over affirmative power of the demodate for a change in Sand Springs cratic ideal-remembering always that nations are great, not for While calls to and from Big what they are against, but what Spring will be reached by dial- they are for."

Kennedy wrote the article at ing O, the assignment of sevennumber dialing will open the way the request of Daniel P. Mich, the to subsequent extended-area cov- magazine's vice president and ederage (toll-free service). This may itorial director, according to a Look spokesman. It is against Look's policy to discuss what pay-Effective Saturday morning, apment, if any, the President reproximately 200 Sand Springs numceived for the article, the spokesbers will start with 391, to designate the exchange. These will be

Pope Is Time's Man Of The Year

Jack Cauble of the Coahoma NEW YORK (AP)-Pope John Telephone Company, Inc. said that XXIII has been named by Time magazine as its Man of the Year. the switch to the seven-number The announcement, made Sunward extended area coverage with day, said the Pope was picked by Big Spring. Meantime, Coahoma Time's editors largely because of and Sand Springs subscribers may the Ecumenical Council he called continue to dial within the ex- in Rome to further Christian

> He is the first religious leader to be named since Time started the Man of the Year selections in

Dies In Pulpit

That's the Jan. 1 population as estimated by the Census Bureau. Francis Holt, 35, collapsed Sun-Such an auld lang syne chorus day while preaching at the Machas 2,755,000 voices more than the Arthur Heights Baptist Church one that welcomed the New Year and died of a heart attack while being taken to a hospital.

Cool Reception To Castro Offer On Cuban Refugees

tured by Ghanaian U.N. troops. rest of the Congo almost as soon tion greeted today the Castro gov- ban invasion prisoners were ran- ers these contemptible Latin The U.N. command said today as Belgium ended its colonial rule ernment's offer to let more Cu- somed and flown out. bans go to the United States if "The revolutionary Pan American Airways resumed ment," said a communique from "A military promenade" was flights between Havana and Mi- Prime Minister Fidel Castro's of-

of Tshombe's forces. The U.N. New York said the line had little country for all those desiring to which Kennedy promised to rehave captured a road and rail endured a crescendo of Katangan had lost heavily on its flights to to Cuba which it suspended by U.N. Secretary General U Thant restrictions and limited travel to thorities.

The State Department banned private and commercial flights to Cuba during the Cuban crisis. The ban is still on although it was

A Fine Start, Weatherwise

Weather Bureau predicts the new year will get off to a fine start Tuesday with sunny skies and mild temperatures over most of

In a national weather outlook for New Year's Day the bureau said that only in the Northeast with a diversity of economic, powill temperatures continue below normal. A few snow flurries are predicted for the extreme north-But the President warned, "We ern edge of the nation from the would be foolish to think that we Rocky Mountains to the northern Appalachians.

fice, "will maintain its policy to A Pan American spokesman in authorize the departure from the reference to the fake brigade flag Cuba in recent years because of a decision of North American au-

> Official sources denied reports that Castro had agreed to allow more relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to follow the prisoners to the United States. James B. Donovan, the New York attorney who negotiated the release of the prisoners and nearly 1,000 of their relatives, said Saturday in Lake agreed to let an additional 2,500 gifts. relatives go to the United States. Donovan said as each install-

ment of the \$53 million worth of County to parents who are bona ransom food and drugs for the fide residents of Howard County. prisoners was delivered, another group of relatives would be re- the Herald, and gifts (as advernied a report by Donovan that Store, Park Drug, White's Furni-

21 Americans imprisoned in Cuba. pany, Montgomery Ward & Com-Havana radio ridiculed Presi- pany, and Blum's Jewelers. dent Kennedy's appearance in Miami Saturday before the Bay of the stork race will be on. Seldom Pigs prisioners.

forget his Yankee aristocratic has alighted before dawn.

HAVANA (AP)-A cool recep- lifted temporarily when the Cu- prejudices when he called broth-Americans born in Cuba," the broadcast said.

> "One of the most ridiculous aspects of the show staged by Kennedy and his mercenaries was the turn some day to what he called

Gifts Await First Infant

Who will be Mr. and Miss New Year's of 1963 in Howard County? Whoever it may be, 10 Big Spring merchants are all set to welcome Placid, N.Y., that Castro had the young baby with a variety of

The award will go to the first baby of the New Year in Howard The winner will be certified by tised in today's Herald) will be The Cuban communique also de- made by Anthony's, J&K Shoe Castro might go to the United Na- ture Department, Gandy's, Piggly tions to negotiate the release of Wiggly, Furr's, J. C. Penney Com-

Come the stroke of midnight, and has New Year's Day passed with-"Kennedy made a real effort to out a winner, and usually the stork



Substitute Mother

A Cimmaron hen, owned by Clarence Smith of Hale Center, has acted as substitute mother for three pupples since they were born in her nest. When feeding time comes the would-be mother

takes a stroll while the puppies' mother handles the chore. The additional duty hasn't slowed down the hen's production of an egg a day.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1962



These Men Know Their Business

These six men at Chuck's Automotive Repair are trained in their work and know how automobiles should operate. In front are Chuck AtBack row, left to right, are James Lonidier, Wilbert Lonidier, Danny Kirkpatrick, and C. L.

Chuck's Mechanics Can Fix Your Car

transmission has to wind up for mobile perform smoothly. several seconds before the car | Chuck Atwell, owner, has been coating of grease which accumu- goods with care in clean, sanimoves. Again it has to unwind in the automotive repair business lates during use of the car." after you brake the car to a stop. in Big Spring for eight years. He Mechanics employed by Atwell sign that something needs to be the past four years. it. Maybe it also leaves a spot on the driveway, addition to himself and a parts man. where the fluid runs out past man. He knows when the work is There are four stalls in the gathe seal, and new fluid has to be done right and all work is guaranadded with about each tankful of teed. Chuck's Automotive Repair, 900 parts for all automobiles," he

sion overhaul and repairs.

because of the intricate parts and pair of all automobiles Chuck's pacity. proper adjustments. The least Automotive Repair adjusts and re- should trouble in a valve or fluid pump places brakes, and handles pumps checked to see if they will

cient to carry the loads.

Do You Have

being paid a dividend or not.

Your Power Lines

the additional appliances, orna- then they should be

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hard way when fires break out,

as lines become hot from over-

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mental lights for decorating trees | Kitching Electric is equipped to

and yards, and the long evenings check out the deficient circuits

He employes four mechanics, in L. Atwell. Ed Salmon is the

"We handle standard brand

W. 5th, specializes in transmis- said, "and are equipped to work ter coming on automobile owners on all makes." These jobs are not for novices In addition to the general re-

will leave the car standing with tune-up jobs on all automobiles. make the winter. Carburators its motor racing, or leave the "We also have a steam clean-should be cleaned and adjusted. transmission operative after the er for motors," Atwell said. "Aft- New hoses should replace those accelerator is released. The prop- er some of the sand storms we worn in the cooling system to pre er training and skill, on the part have in this area motors need of the mechanic, is required to do cleaning to get rid of the coating.

the dirt and dust but also gets the If it does, it is a pretty good has been in the same location for are James Lonidier, Wilbert Loni- 1947, and is an agent for United dier, Danny Kirkpatrick, and C. Van Lines.

> rage, to handle as many cars, and the proper tools and other equipment are handy to each stall. With the hardest part of win-

should have them checked to see if they are performing up to ca-New oil and air filters spark plügs have been in use a long time they should be replaced. and distributor points need checking for proper adjustment or re-

Equipped To Check An automobile, like a human beng, just performs better when a check-up shows everything in good condition, or the proper steps taken to put it in good con-

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sitting before the celevision sets, and give estimates on the cost of home owners find their adding new circuits or rewiring Why fool around with windy electrical circuits are not suffi- the house. It is often much cheapdays, cold days, and cloudy days, when Al's Automatic Laundry, 403 er insurance than can be bought Aylford, can handle the family wash and dry the clothes inside. In older homes the wiring was probably installed for much light-The Frigidaire Washers can go through a complete wash cycle er loads than those now being in 18 minutes, and your clothes carried. There may not be enough can be both washed and dried circuits. If the present wiring is good, additional circuits may be while you read your favorite book or magazine, and take a rest. added to take care of the de-

Proper Insurance? Then, too, those old light fixtures may be taking on faded or obsolete appearances. Modern fix-Are you properly protected with automobile insurance? Ask C. may make a world of difference Roscoe Cone about it at 1006 Elevin the lighting efficiency, and the appearance of older homes.

State Farm pays dividends on When homes are properly wired, car insurance. The rates are about with enough circuits to take care 17 per cent lower on State Farm of modern appliances which are insurance than it is on most other no longer considered luxuries, owners may sit back in relaxed ease knowing that no danger ex-As the new year comes in it is a

good time to take an inventory of A trip by Kitching Electric at

insurance to see whether you are 902 Gregg, or a call to AM 4-5103, will bring help in modernizing Call Roscoe Cone at AM 3-3756. electrical fixtures or circuits.

Sportsman's Toyland can supply complete new outfits or add to what a man or boy has.

Look into the hobby type equip ment around the house and see if something new needs to be add ed. New models are always coming around and some of that equipment may need updating.

Get Your LP Gas Tank Full For Winter

Not much winter has come to the Big Spring area so far, and gas bills, for heating, have been comparatively low in the last part of 1962.

But don't let that fool you. There's bound to be some winter in 1963 and those tanks need to be filled regularly. There may come a time when trucks can't get over icy or snowcovered roads and if your tank reads empty on one of those mornings, somebody is going to suffer.

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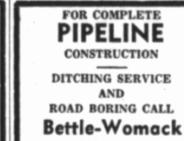
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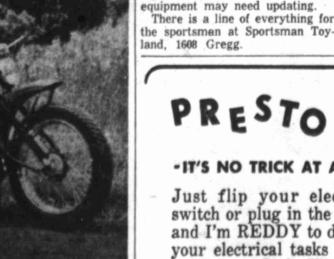
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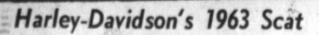


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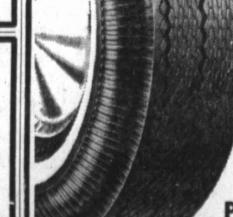
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U. S., Poles Could Split

By GENE KRAMER An AP News Analysis

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Rela- at the time the property claims the worse in 1963. The next few however. days or weeks may set the course. One indication will be whether Poland pays its annual \$4 million installment on \$40 million in compensation for American private property nationalized in the Com-

munist takeover. The third annual payment is Competent sources say Poland re- agreement. cently warned the United States it may default on the payments land is looking to America as a to America.

calling on the President to can- any, has not been announced. "most favored nation treatment"

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tions between the United States agreement was worked out in and Poland could take a turn for 1959. There is no legal connection,

"most favored nation" treatment

Several congressmen who visited Warsaw recently expressed surprise at hearing U.S. officials talk of such a moral obligation. They said that while the Kennedy administration had opposed cancelling the trade concession for Poland and Yugoslavia, they had due the first week of January. of any connection with the claims

Besides commercial trade, Pobecause of congressional action source of wheat, needed particulast fall affecting Polish exports larly because of a bad 1962 harvest. After repeated delay, talks The Poles have accused the began in Washington in late No-United States of bad faith be- vember on a Polish request for cause Congress included in the new shipments of surplus wheat new foreign trade act a clause on long-term credit. Progress, if

cel tariff concessions, known as Poland owes \$425 million for surplus U.S. foodstuffs imported now granted Poland and Yugos- since 1957 on 40-year credit. Officials say repayment, due to start Polish authorities contend U.S. in 1967, depends on opportunities negotiators morally obligated for Poland to earn American dol-

Polish exports to the United States have been growing steadily since 1960 and now run about \$40 million dollars a year. But Polish sources claim orders are leveling off, partly as a result of congressional hositility toward East-West trade and sporadic boycotts by U.S. anti-Communist groups.

Crop failures and other economic troubles have prompted Poland's regime to give more emphasis than ever to boosting exports and conserving hard currency. Any deterioration of U.S.economic relations thus would be certain to lower the modest degree of American influence with Warsaw

Four Held In Death

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) - Offi- nuclear test last July. cers are holding four DeRidder, Waco, Tex., book salesman. four, Bobby Jack Commander, 32, views."

was found dead beside a rural Louisiana town Sunday Chief Deputy Sheriff Malcolm

will be filed this week. Commander died of a fractured Vernon Parish Coroner

E. H. Byrd said. He also suffered two fractures of the right jaw and numerous other bruises. Smart said the four have ad-

mitted being in a fight with Commander over a car accident that urday night in Leesville, a small town near Ft. Polk. One of the men. Smart said,

told him Commander was still breathing when he was dumped beside State 1211, two miles west

body about 8 a.m. Sunday. The Coroner said Commander had been dead about three hours. Smart said the four told him Commander was knocked unconscious during a fight at nearby

Anococo Lake. They said, according to Smart, party after differences concerning the auto accident had

GREAT JOY

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway M

"Christianity is a religion of present joys,

and leads onward to joy eternal" (Fourfold Gospel). The birth of Jesus was ousness sake" (Mat. 5:3-10). announced to the shepherds by the | Christians have a joy that no angel in these words: "Behold, I one can take away from them (Jno. bring you good tidings of great 16:22). joy which shall be to all the Then, there is joy eternal await-

people" (Luke 2:10). wait until the end of the world thou good and faithful servant (that is, happy) are the poor in Lord" (Mat. 25:21).

ing the faithful Christian; when Christians are not required to our Lord shall say, "Well done, for hapiness, Jesus said, Blessed enter thou into the joy of thy

spirit . . . they that mourn . . . the The new year can be a happy . . they which do hunger year for you if you will follow and thirst after righteousness . . . Christ. Your future can be bright the merciful . . . the pure in heart even death will not be able to the peacemakers . . . they rob you of hapiness; if you will be which are persecuted for righte- a faithful Christian.

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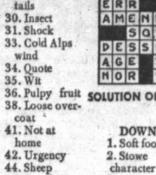
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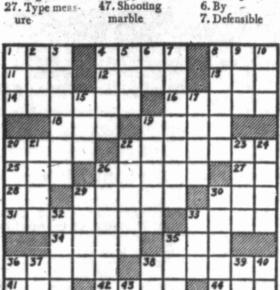
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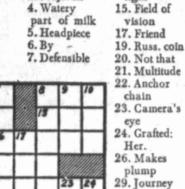


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Van Allen Slaps Science Committee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The sity of Iowa, said the committee President's Science Advisory had relied almost solely on infortion belt around the earth, for a from the Injun satellite. report on radiation effects of a

women-in the beating death of a that "the committee is a highly sions he has been before the ad-The salesman and father of good reputation for hearing all Jerone B. Weisner.

ment of Science.

A space agency official announced the United States plans

to land an expeditionary force of robot detectives on Mars in 1966 scribed the ingenious devices bery out the assignment. Space doctors weighing the risks,

stresses and safety factors for the Apollo moon flights expected by 1970 reported there will be an arbitrary retirement age for astroof the nearby community of New nauts flying to the moon. They said this would not be in terms of Two motorists discovered the years but in exposure to penetrating radiation in space.

The Van Allen dispute grew out of a Science Advisory Committee report in August which implied that a nuclear test last July, 250 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific, had created an artificial radiation belt that would last the salesman had been invited to long and was stronger than had been predicted.

Evidence from more than a half dozen satellites now passing through the artificial radiation belts indicates the committee statement was wrong, Van Allen aid. He predicted the most durable radiation would last not more than a few years and probably would not be detectable by next

Van Allen, of the State Univer-

Lot Of Work For Nothing

AUSTIN, Tex. (4) - A burglar pounded a large hole in a concrete block wall of a grocery store before dawn Friday. He left with loot consisting of a few coins and a box of checks-

The checks were from custom-

Passenger Bus Falls Into Gorge

MINATITLAN, Mexico (AP)passenger bus rammed into a gasoline truck Sunday, overturned and crashed into a 25-foot gorge alongside the Veracruz-Oatzacoal-

Seven passengers were killed

Killed Under

Engine's Wheels

By The Associated Press A 27-year-old Fort Worth Negro, Forrest B. Uhl Jr. died Sunday beneath the wheels of Texas & Pacific switch engine. A justice of the peace ruled accidental

Found Dead

By The Associated Press Marshall Alton Henderson, 56, of Amarillo, was found dead in the garage of his home Sunday. DEAR TIRED: If there is a The Department of Public Safety couch in the living room, sleep said he apparently died of asphyx- on it. Or fix up a "bed" anyiation, but a verdict was pending. where in the house, far away from

the start in the

Committee has drawn sharp criti- mation obtained by the Telstar cism from Dr. James Van Allen, satellite lofted right after the discoverer of the Van Allen radia- blast and had ignored evidence He accused the committee of be-

David Beckler, executive secre- inated." He said he felt "exceed-La., residents—two men and two tary of the committee, answered ingly intimidated" on the occacompetent scientific group with a visory committee, headed by Dr.

Van Allen's remarks were made astronomer of the high-altitude ob- Russia, except one. Sunday at the closing sessions of servatory at Boulder, Colo., said This is less a statement than the 129th meeting of the Ameri- his studies made with radio meas- a recurring theme. This theme is Smart said he expects charges can Association for the Advance urements generally agreed with that what is wrong with Russia-Van Allen's and were "inconsist- from its major internal policies In other developments at the ent" with the government's re- down to the size of cabbage-is the

In New York, Dr. I. I. Rabi, Columbia University physicist and consultant-at-large to the committee, said both Van Allen and Warto search for life there. He de- wick "know very well that when evidence is not complete, the reallegedly occurred sometime Sat. ing developed or studied to car- sults cannot be accurately pre-

ing hasty and "government-dom-

"There are times when practical action must be taken for var- Knight during one of the Russian ous reasons," said Rabi. "I re- chief's rare interviews. It shows gret that Dr. Van Allen was not plainly, if nothing else does, the consulted beforehand, since he Russian mentality and how it can seems to be the final authority." twist any issue for its own use.

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: The wife who | both snoring parents. Good luck, band wanted to paw all the young girls struck a familiar chord with me. I agree that some men who act like this are "sick." But I you think if mothers taught their daughters not to encourage older men by flirting with them and sitting on their laps (all in fun, of course), we wouldn't have so much trouble of this kind?

FORT WORTH FAN DEAR FAN: Not always. Sometimes you aren't even aware of

DEAR ABBY: Last night while ers, returned from the bank for I was fixing supper; my husband insufficient funds or other rea- came into the kitchen, put his arms around me and hugged and kissed me. I said, "What brought that on?" He replied, "I clove you." Later, when the children were out, he said, "Honey, haven't I been treating you right?" I said, You always treat me right-'What is 'the matter?"

His reply: "Well, when I came home this evening I wanted to type up my speech for the Chamber of Commerce and found the typewriter out and a letter in it. It started, 'DEAR ABBY." I exand 14 injured. All were Mexicans. plained that I only wanted to write and tell you that I was one of those women who got up in the morning to make her husband's breakfast. Thanks Abby. It gave me a thrill to know he loved me as much as I love him.

> DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who sleeps with her 13-year-old daughter when she could just as easily sleep with her own husband? The reason she sleeps with me is because my father snores. Well, Abby, SHE snores and keeps me awake. If I don't get my sleep at night, I can't keep my head up in school. What should I do?

wrote that her 55-year-old hus- and pleasant dreams. allowed the boys in our office to South Central Texas. think there is another side. Don't kiss me "movie style" on New Year's. There is a snob who

Who is right?

DEAR GEORGINA: I'm with and Presidio to 48 at Wichita the connection until you get the is adequate for a co-worker. If he comes back for "seconds"turn the other cheek.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 3-A

Rocky Adopts Waiting Game On Nomination

Officially, of course, Rockefeller

has not entered the presidential

competition, nor has Goldwater or

The political betting is that

Rockefeller will be in there fight-

For the present, Rockefelle

that he thinks the GOP should

remain flexible, giving full expo-sure to all its likely presidential

possibilities and then pick the

best man, a man with a positive

approach.
"The governor," one said,

"doesn't want to get in the posi-

tion of assuming the mantle of

the party nominee, or even the

stance of a candidate for the

Asked whether Rockefeller has

shown any reluctance to come to

since the latter's rocking chair

"He just does not want to as-

sume the role of chief Republican

in line with his policy of not try

The Rockefeller high command

obviously is bending its efforts to

see that he does better in any

future political combat than he

Whether the departure of I

Judson Morhouse from the post

of New York state Republican

chairman had anything to do with

Rockefeller strategy for 1964 was

not immediately apparent. Rocke-

feller said he was saddened by

Morhouse's resignation Dec. 27.

Republican Sen. Jacob K. Ja

vits rolled up a plurality of 983,

000 as against Rockefeller's 529.

camp points out that the differ-

ence in the total vote for Rocke-

feller and Javits was not nearly

levying high taxes and taking oth-

nominee.

nomination at this time."

Romney or Scranton.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gov. Nel- | to certain nomination or son A. Rockefeller has adopted backers feel sure. a hare-and-tortoise strategy in his In line with this, Rockefeller is Pigs. quest for the 1964 GOP presiden- keeping comparatively quiet; has tial nomination, reports reaching few speaking engagements out-here indicated today. few York, and is turning

The idea appears to be that down a number of bids. Rockefeller will hang back, letting such other GOP stars as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania put on whatever burst of political speed they de-

ing—and probably will get the nomination, barring some big Then in the stretch Rockefeller, change in the political picture. with that massive New York delegation propelling him, will romp strategists are passing the word

ON THE SHELF

THE RUSSIA I SAW, By Felix McKnight, SMU Press, \$2.50.

Felix McKnight, executive edigrips with President Kennedy tor of the Dallas Times Herald, always has been an outstanding television interview - an event reporter. This was true when he which struck even some Republiwas an Associated Press newsman can leaders as a political tour before going into the executive de force-the governor's backers side of the news, and it is true scouted any such idea.

An example is his recent book, "The Russia I Saw," published by antagonist to the President at Southern Methodist University this juncture," one said. "This is

McKnight and 11 other top ediling to put on the mantle of the tors took an 8,000 mile trip through Russia this year. He returned to write about the trip in his newspaper, and the stories were carried by The Associated Press.

did last November, when his re-The book contains the stories, election margin proved smaller somewhat revised from the earlier than his 1958 plurality-529,000 as against 573,000. The reasons the book is so different from the usual ones on Rus-

sia are multitude. One is the excellent writing, clear and concise. Another is his emphasis on how the people live, the price of an apartment, how much they pay for food, why women work, what's wrong with the

Morhouse is reported to have been far from a big wheel in the McKnight, knowing the limita-Rockefeller 1962 campaign, which tions of a 23-day tour, does not seek to make any profound state- brought results somewhat disap-Dr. James W. Warwick, radio ments about what is wrong with pointing to the governor.

lack of freedom for the people

so large-3,272,417 for the senator On the other hand, McKnight as compared with 3,081,587 for found nothing to lessen the wellthe governor. known viewpoint that Russia's Rockefeller backers also exmain goal is world domination deplain that any incumbent goverspite platitudes of "peaceful conor is apt to suffer attrition these eixstence. days because of the necessity of One of the highlights of the book

recounts the bitter attack made by Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Mc-If Rockefeller wins the nomination he will, by all odds, face Kennedy in November 1964. Wether the personable Rockefeller could take the attractive Kennedy could depend in large part on

Mild Weather New Year's Day

The Weather Bureau forecast cloudy skies and mild temperatures for Texas today and New Year's Day. Only in the south portion of South Central Texas is there a prospect for drizzle.

nere a prospect for drizzle.

Skies were cloudy in South Central Texas and along the upper DEAR ABBY: I work in a Texas coast this morning. There large office and every year have was fog in the south portion of

Temperatures early this morning dropped to freezing as far came to work with us, who lets south as a line from Childress to the boys kiss her on the cheek Wink and Junction. However, only. She contends that it is uneth- readings by afternoon were exical and unsanitary otherwise. pected to be in the 50s and 60s. High temperatures Sunday GEORGINA ranged from 62 degrees at Alpine

Laredo had .02 of an inch of rain Sunday. Brownsville and Corpus Christi reported a trace. The lowest temperatures early CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: May this morning ranged from 20 deyou and yours have a happy, grees at Dalhart to 50 at Galves-

Other early morning readings included El Paso 30, Marfa 37, personal reply, send a self - ad- Lubbock 28, Abilene 41, Mineral dressed, stamped envelope to Wells 33, Fort Worth 35, Dallas Box 3365, Beverly Hills, 36, Junction 31, San Antonio 37, Austin 38, Waco 34, College Station 37, Houston 45, Cotulla 40, Laredo 41, Alice 47, Palacios 46, Corpus Christi 50, Brownsville 50, Amarillo 29, Childress 31, Wichita Falls 34, and Texarkana 36.

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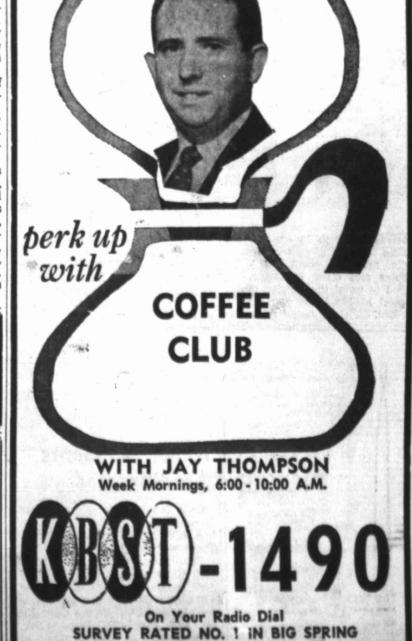


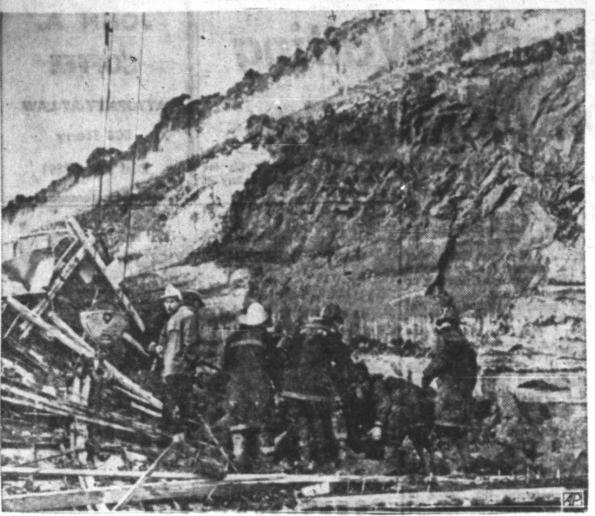
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Rescue workers struggle to reach workmen buried beneath tons of dirt and metal wall forms which fell on them at a shopping center construction site at Greenbelt, Md., near Washington. At least five men were killed and about a dozen injured, when the wall form, into which concrete

was being poured, was toppled on them as the higher embankment, dark area in rear, dropped tons of earth on a section of the construction. Officials theorized the embankment crumbled as it thawed in the sunshine.

Holiday Death Count Is Below Estimates

Fires Miscellaneous

The mation's traffic death toll The mation's traffic death toll in the first half of the long New State Police Count Year weekend appeared running below pre-holiday estimates by 148 Dead So Far safety experts despite a spurt in

A survey of accidental deaths since 6 p.m. (local time) Friday showed 180 killed in traffic; 44 in New Year's holidays.

AUSTIN (AP) — State police from 300 fatalities were reported. The final Christmas tally showed 646 traffic deaths. Tuesday.

Snowy, windy and cold weather made driving conditions hazard-

And Texas Drops To Second Place

By The Associated Press Texas ranked No. 2 in the nation behind California Monday in the toll of violent death on the New Year's holiday.

Still ahead at that time were nearly 40 more hours of the holiday death toll period which began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Tuesday. At a late hour the count stood

at 27, with 18 of the deaths in This compared with 60 dead in traffic and 15 from other holiday-

related causes during the Christmas holiday which spanned the same number of days. Not included in the count are rectly related to the holidays.

WEATHER

cloudy today and Therapy except considerable cloudiness and fog late tenight and Tuesday morning. A little warmer today end tonight. Low tonight 22 to 40 in north, 40 to 48 in south. High Tuesday in 60s.

New York 22 4
San Antonio 57 35
St. Louis 31 21
Sun sets today at 5:52 pm. Sun rises
Tuesday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date, 75, in 1909: lowest this
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east and sections of the Midwest. | during the 102-hour New Year The National Safety Council has holiday period. The record traffic 44 estimated that 420 to 480 persons 49 may be killed in traffic accidents

haps. The over-all total was 273. Statisticians predicted 180 would The holiday ends at midnight die in the 11 days ending at mid-covered three days and the final night Jan. 1.

This morning's report said there have been 79 traffic deaths reportous in broad areas in the North- ed, compared to the estimate of 92; 35 suicides and homicides compared to the estimate of 46 and 34 non-traffic accidental deaths, compared to the estimate

> The latest reported non-traffic accidental deaths included:

toll for a four-day New Year period was 409 in the 1956-57 ob-

The traffic death toll in the first half of the current holiday was far less than for the comparable period during the extended Christmas weekend when more than 300 fatalities were reported, area projects this morning, but

Last year's New Year holiday tabulation showed 337 traffic fatalities, 83 fire deaths and 59 ton is bottomed in lime at 9,665

killed in miscellaneous accidents, for a total of 479.

By The Associated Press

Killed By Truck

James Hyson Huey, 79, a Snyder, Tex., hospital patient, was Verlina Jean Davis, age four struck and killed by a truck early months, burned to death in a Sunday while walking just south home fire at Wharton early today, of that West Texas town.

Program Seeks To Save Valuable Literary Items

literary monument.

homicides or suicides unless di- said just before his death last galley proofs corrected in his own

Whether Hemingway really meant what he said may be a NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST Subject for 21st Century class-

One Texas scholar, Dr. Warren day 55 to 65.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and Tuesday. A little warmer ocally today and Texas, thinks that 50 years from Roberts of the University of now students of literature will partly probe Hemingway's works and

"For that reason," says Roberts. "we're trying to build up a research collection for the study of the writing of American authors in the 20th Century."

Financial Block On Fite Removed

NEW YORK (AP)-At least one major roadblock-money - was cleared today for a possible Son-To our kind friends, neighbors and ny Liston - Floyd Patterson rerelatives we wish to express our match for the heavyweight boxing

tributes and other courtesies ex- Commissioner of Internal Revetended to us at the passing of our nue, all but \$400,000 of the more than \$2 million impounded the Mrs. G. C. Ely and daughters night of the fight will be re-

leased, Bolan said. A plan to pay Patterson his estimated purse of more than \$1 million over a 17-year period had to be junked, Bolan said. The government agreed on a two-year pay period, which will up Patterson's tax payments a great deal.

NALLEY | Minor Accidents Are Reported

Only two minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police Saturday night and Sunday. There were no injuries. The first happened at Marcy and Goliad. Eula Mae Barber, 1400 Tucson, and Don Martin Ely, 402 Circle Drive, were drivers of vehicles involved. Bobby Glen Kizer and Annabelle Dyer Cook. were drivers of cars involved at Ninth and Scurry.

AUSTIN (AP)-Author Ernest | Roberts helps guide a program 2,028 from south and 660 from Hemingway said he didn't be- designed to collect important west lines, section 79-25-H&TC lieve his work would stand as a authors' works before they be- survey. come scattered and possibly lost.

"I am not always happy about Some of Hemingway's manuwhat I write," the bearded writer scripts, books inscribed by him, spring. "I am a writer by deter-handwriting and letters to and at 3,790 feet. Site is 467 from mination rather than natural from the late author make up an north and east lines, section important part of that collection. A recent addition valued at an estimated \$50,000 brought the university's efforts to the public eye.

work of my life."

Hemingway's, and consisted prigalley proofs, corrected in Hem-ingway's handwriting, of "The water cushion, 5,400 feet of mud, Old Man and the Sea," a book 3,700 feet of watery mud, and which Hemingway himself said 1,250 feet of muddy water. Locahe wished to be the "crowning tion is C NW SE of league 253,

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Ski Team

Family's Nightmare Of Radiation Exposure Lingers On For 6 Years

Of the Chico, Calif., Enterprise-Record

CHICO, Calif. (AP)-The nightmare in the lives of the Jackson McVeys came almost six years lets were fractured. ago. It has lingered to torment them through every single hour

lines in McVey's face.

You can hear it in the tensiontaut tones of Madeline McVey's accident"-and the aftermath that sent a happy, solvent, close-knit family tumbling into poverty amid the dreadful possibility of slow radioactive death.

You can feel it in the atmosphere of the McVeys' neat but sparsely furnished home at 1293

"We just live day to day. What happens tomorrow happens tomor- pliances, everything. row. Right now all we want is to work our way back to a normal

NEW PHILOSOPHY That is how McVey, 41, summaries his new philosophy-a count. philosophy made necessary by a frightful accident on an unlucky March 13, 1957.

"We just don't worry about to morrow," adds Mrs. McVey, glancing uneasily at pictures of daughters Linda and Becky, and son Eddie in a U.S. Army uni-

On that fateful March 13, Mc-Vey was at work in a laboratory at Houston, Tex., one of 4,044 U.S. installations using radioisotopes for peaceful purposes. McVey's job, as an assistant laboratory supervisor, was to mount deadly radioactive pellets in instruments used to detect

OIL REPORT

Little Found On Area Tests

Several tests were reported on most of them recovered only mud, water and air.

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Clayfeet, mixing mud to condition mason fled here from Dalmatia annually, the hole and test. Operator tried one test which was misrun, Loca- years ago. He later became St. tion is C SW SW of section 4-32-4n,

DOB Oil Properties No. 1 Miller is drilling below 8,567 feet in lime and shale. Site is 2,310 from Italy's Adriatic Coast. south and 1,500 from west lines of section 35-30-6n, Gibson survey. Brown No. 1 Parks is making hole in lime and sand below 4.507 feet. Drillsite is C SW SW

of section 672-97-H&TC survey. Mallard No. 1 Conrad is bottorned at 6,850 feet and prepared to take No. 3 drillstem test. Test No. 1 was taken between 6,806-26 feet; tool was open two hours and 17 minutes with gas surfacing in one hour, 47 minutes. Operator recovered 65 feet of gas cut mud. No. 2 test was misrun. Site is

Glasscock

Humble No. 1 Currie is drilling 24-34-3s, T&P survey.

Martin O'Neill No. 1 Lindsey is drilling

Kern County No. 1 Kingsfield is Ward CSL survey.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., left, and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, pause atop Aspen Mountain before skiing down Copper Bowl at Aspen, Colo. The brothers of President Kennedy and their families are vacationing at Aspen.

flaws in metals and welded parts. | before any permanents, damage | could not spread, the general re- | kept happening and all I could The tiny pellets contained iridium- was done.

Every safety device possible was being used in their handling. When word finally got out on Somehow, though, two of the pel-

HEROIC WORK death must be filling the air, became pariahs. The children

You can see it in the deep-cut worked feverishly to get the bro- were shunned and taunted. ken pellets into a safe storage cell. flashing and alarm bells ringing, ple knew what happened at Hiro- would become victim to leukemia, voice when she talks about "the he dashed out of his booth. But shima and Nagasaki. Radioactivi- a fatal disease. All the family deit was too late. McVey carried ty was just a terrifying monster veloped eye troubles. with him some of the deadly par- to them, a frightening thing. It ticles freed from the pellets.

> eliminated all the personal proper- around." ty of the family had to be decars, a trailer house, clothes, ap- od of unemployment set in. For McVey began to develop nausea work.

TOURISTS, STAMPS, CUSTOMS

San Marino Makes A

Lot Out Of A Little

est and tiniest republic has rine to bolster the working force. tions.

ist season doesn't solve. Every kept busy in the post office sell- uniforms.

tory, a persecuted Christian stone than 11/2 million bottles are sold the frontier. Right across the bor-

Asti region and bottled here.

San Marino has made a few de-

mands for outside financial aid.

The British paid \$224,000 to settle

claims for World War II repara-

San Marino was neutral in the

war and thousands of persons,

many of them Jews, fled here for

THE REVOLT

Catholic school at a convent which

The dispute over what to do

officials, one or many are two joint captains-regent elect- San Marino slipped peacefully

day. They are those of Mrs. Bob Council, San Marino's ancient leg- Capt. Ettore Sozzi, highest officer

Post, county treasurer, and Drue islature. The Communist-Socialist of San Marino's little army. "But

county judge; Roy Coles, county cialist regents then in office, see- ment has had an anti-Communist

superintendent; Gilbert ing their alliance jolted out of the majority ever since.

COLORADO CITY (SC)— Two the Communist government had have fought," a spokesman said.

cramped mountainside vineyards ers."

\$850,000 to help build an aqueduct. streets.

After the war San Marino went troops.

perior Veronica Serri reopened a into the air.

year two million tourists come in ing them. The stamps are printed

money among the 15,200 San San Marino residents pay a 14

But San Marino bustles with Marino by error June 24, 1944, kill-

"swearing in time" comes Tues- about it grew bitter in the Grand

ing 59 persons.

revolution of 1957.

to spend a little time and a lot in Rome.

pean country ever won back from

According to San Marino his-

and founded the republic 1,600

Marinus and gave his name to

the nation perched atop rocky Mt.

Titano, 1,560 feet high and 12

miles inland from Rimini on

MEDIEVAL LOOK

Marino, still looks medieval with

its ancient walls, its three famous

castles, and its cobbled streets too

steep and too narrow for auto-

Tiny factories and souvenir

New Officers

To Take Oath

Mitchell County Court House when

Cawthron, commissioner of Pre-

All the others are "old hands."

having taken the oath required of

They include Elmer Martin.

Leach, county clerk; Bill Erwin,

district clerk; Moody Richardson,

commissioner of Pct. 4; T. E. Ar-

nold, JP, Pct. 1; L. R. Messimer, JP, Pct. 2, and S. H. Hart Jr.,

Other court house officials, with

two years to serve on present

terms are: District Judge Eldon

Mahon; Sheriff W. L. Claxton; M.

Hardegree, tax assessor and collector; Frank Ginzel, county

attorney; Marcus Vest, commis-

sioner, Pct. 1; J. C. Northcutt,

commissioner, Pct. 3; Mose Al-

len, constable, Pct. 1; Lawrence

Graham, constable, Pct. 4; J. W.

Six Titles At

score of 168.

a time of 17.9.

Stake In Rodeo

Plummer, constable Pct. 2, and

brone riding in Sunday night's go-

Martin and Leonard Lancaster

new faces will appear at the ordered closed.

modern ways.

The capital and sole city, San

BECAME PARIAHS

Blow followed blow, however. May 2 that an accident releasing radioactive particles had occurred, those who knew the fam- friends. McVey, aware that invisible ily reacted in fear. The McVeys

created hysteria. We couldn't hurt Things moved fast for the Mc- anybody but they wouldn't let to be destroyed, in medical ex- support all of us," his mother re-Veys after that. Before all the themselves believe that, Our particles were discovered and friends just stopped coming

McVey's job terminated at the

and one of his fingers, which When he was able to look for showed radioactivity, began to work again he found himself vir-puff up. He learned that 5-year-tually blackballed. Despite assurold Becky's right heel showed a ances from the Atomic Energy Commission that all the free-flying Luckily, a radioactive particle particles of iridium-192 had been was washed from Becky's heel collected and the radioactivity ourselves. One thing after another

action of employers was one of think of was 'I brought this on suspicion and fear. my family.

BEWILDERED were bewildered at the loss of

pounds from his normal 185 and

penses and other costs. In desperation, McVey tried run-

children in Houston but receipts a long time he was unable to stint as a salesman of photoprocessing equipment.

"With \$60 a week take-home pay it was hardly enough to keep the family going," he says.

ALL DROWNING "It was like we were all drowning together and couldn't save

COUNCIL CLOSED

and declared themselves the legal

der, Italy moved up a beavily

There were fist fights in Freedom

Square before the 15th century

government building. Armed men

Then, after a week of nerve-

wracking strain, moustached Do-

"We have no choice," he said

bitterly. "We are under siege by

As each Communist militiamar

marched up to police to turn in

"That's just to prove we could

The police and the army didn't

"My men carry carbines," said

government.

San Marino's nail polish is ex- The iron foundry was well chos-

ported all over the world. More en. It stood only 100 yards from

is sold than can be grown in the ally called it "routine fall maneuv-

-some is imported from Italy's The situation was explosive.

In 1957 the United States provided from both camps marched the

tions. Their planes bombed San menico Morganti, the Communist

Communist. The Communists lost | On that last day the only shots

That started when Mother Su- his rifle, he fired one defiant shot

alliance had 31 of 60 council seats, we never issue any bullets. My

but two Socialists defected and men have never had any firing

joined the Christian Democrats. | practice. If they had ammunition

Chief executives of San Marino they might only hurt themselves."

ed for six month terms by the back to its pleasant life and profcouncil. The Communist and So- itable tourist trade. The govern-

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keep the grand council closed.

Italy, which completely sur- They called out San Marino's 83-

rounds San Marino, pays the little man volunteer army with its blue

Eddie, uncertain as to whether Becky and the other two chil- his father would live or die, troudren-Linda, 13, and Eddie, 17- bled by the family's sudden pover-

ty, worried over his apparently deteriorating eyesight, shunned by Disturbing medical symptoms friends, tortured by fears his quickly developed. McVey lost 48 capacity for having normal children would be impaired, turned ten pellets into a safe storage cell. "You see, you really can't was told that unless his blood-Then with red danger lights blame them," McVey says. "Peo-building agents regenerated he confident youth into a young-old confident youth into a young-old man weighed down by cares.

1963

"He always wanted to own a ranch and now he could think of The family's savings went in nothing else but to buy a ranch replacing belongings which had for the family and if necessary

However, Eddie joined the ning a small amusement park for Army and now is in Germany. Mrs. McVey said the family stroyed or decontaminated-two beginning of 1958 and a long peri- were not enough to maintain troubles hit Linda hard emotionequipment. Next came a short ally, also and that she suffered from nausea for a long time after her father's accident.

EXPECTING CHILD Last summer she married an airman from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. She is ex-

pecting a child. "She's having pregnancy complications. Of course we can't say if it is the result of this thing but it keeps us all on edge," her

mother said. It wasn't until Oct. 9, 1961, that McVey finally was able to return to his profession. He was hired by the American Machine & Foundry Co. for a job of testing the calibrations on sensitive elec-

tronic instruments. "I had to borrow money to go to Denver for the job," he said. In April 1962 the family moved to Mountain Home, where McVey was transferred by the firm, and in September he located in Chico, shops provide so many jobs that majority, dissolved the council where AMF had a contract to SAN MARINO (AP)-This old. 3,000 Italians commute to San Ma- and ordered new national elecwork on a Titan intercontinental missile base being completed just north of the city UNCERTAIN FUTURE

country a million dollars a year and silver uniforms and World McVey's current job will end in There is no public debt or un- because San Marino lets Italy col- War I rifles. They called out the the early spring and he is again employment. There hasn't been a lect its customs tax on imports. 74-man palace guard with its facing an uncertain financial fumurder in over a century. With San Marino does its own collect- green trousers and scarlet jack- ture.

postage stamps and its fingernail ing on postage stamps, selling al- ets. They called out the 32-man "Right now I don't know if the polish, the 38-square mile country most a million dollars' worth a police force with its blue and firm will have a place for me," has no troubles that a good tour- year. Forty-five employes are white berets and its Italian police he says. "The company may get some

more contracts and I should know The regents ordered them to fairly soon. The family finances are still exper cent tax on income. There is The Christian Democrats raised tremely precarious. Debts-for-San Marino claims one further an additional tax of 5 to 8 per San Marino's blue and white flag mal debts and what he calls cent on direct profits from tour- over an abandoned iron foundry "moral debts"-prey heavily on

MARKETS

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Dockers Strike Is Still Stymied

NEW YORK (AP)-Secretary of ending this strike," but he gave Labor W. Willard Wirtz has re- no details. ported more understanding on A spokesman for the union said chief union negotiator said the the manpower issue would be

said talks on money and fringe issues would continue today.

Bowl Rodeo closes tonight with standing" he said at a news con- vacation after 10 years of service. the naming of champions in six ference that he believed a basis | The union spokesman said the had been worked out for solving company offer was 12 cents for Tex Martin of Meridian and Bill the question of a two-year study the first year and 10 cents the George of Canadian scored 175 of the size of work gangs. points to tie for first in bareback "I think that problem, if not

behind us, at least can be handled," he added. of Oklahoma City also tied for The shipping industry's desire steamship and stevedoring comfirst in saddle bronc riding with to cut the size of work gangs panies, said the 50-cent package

from 20 to 17 men is a chief issue suggested by the union would cost Bill McGuire of Fort Worth won in the contract dispute involving \$40 million a year. Marvin Cantrell of Ardmore, International Longshoremen's As- an hour. Okla., won calf roping with 12.3. sociation.

both sides in the eight-day-old its proposal included a two-year longshoremen's strike. But the contract during which a study of Lynn Hamilton, public weigher, negotiations were still "stymied." made, with no strike during the Wirtz, who is chief mediator in the dispute which has tied up hour in the first year and 11 cents shipping from Maine to Texas, the second year in wages, plus 14 cents in pension benefits and 10 cents in clinic benefits; four A few hours before Wirtz spoke paid holidays in addition to the DALLAS (AP) - The Cotton Sunday night of "more under previous eight and four weeks"

> second year, but it did not men- JOHN THOMAS BLAGRAVE, age tion holidays or vacations. Alexander Chopin, chief negoti- Angelo. Funeral services 3:00 p.m. ator for the New York Shipping today in River Chapel. Interment Association which represents 145 in Trinity Memorial Park,

steer wrestling with a time of 5.4. 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.02 The strike on the East and Gulf Joe Green of Sulphur. Okla. Chief union negotiator Thomas coasts began a week ago Sunday

won Brahma bull riding with a Gleason discussed an offer by the at the expiration of an 80-day employers Sunday and said "We cooling-off period under the Taft Wanda Bush of Mason, Tex., don't like it at all." He had pre- Hartley Act. An injunction had won the girls' barrel racing with sented a new union proposal that halted a four-day strike by the he said "should be the means of union last October.

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HCJC All-Star Picks

These young men are the All-Star selections for the HCJC basketball tournament held here last weekend. In the back row, left to right, are Joe Brown, San Jacinto; Sterling Jeter, Odessa; James Morgan, Decatur; Phil McCallum, H-SU B team; Toby Hall, Amarillo, who also was named the tourney outstanding player. Front row, Bob Dibler, Amarillo; Mike Westbrook, Amarillo; Ernest Turner, HCJC, and Bill (Cotton) Thompson, HCJC. Not shown is Travis McCain, Decatur. HCJC won the tourney for the fourth straight time and awards went to all the coaches. including watches for Bob Carter, Amarillo, and Buddy Travis, HCJC.

Wide Open Game Predicted In Cotton Bowl This Year

DALLAS (AP) - Coach Charlie | changes might have to do with the | "It's an even game," he ex-McClendon of Louisiana State pre- defense. When asked if his de- plained. "These teams are really dicts a wide open game.

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Coach Darrell Royal of Texas be some scoring from fumbles, in- surprises the opposition." tercepted passes and blocked punts. This indicates Royal isn't ooking for too much offense.

That's the somewhat confused situation on the day before the 27th annual Cotton Bowl football game in which teams with sawtoothed defenses do battle.

Sunday to complete the picture the favorite. and start football fever rising. Louisiana State had been here for four days.

While the coaches can't agree on what kind of game it will be, veteran observers are looking for both teams to loosen up on offense especially in the air. The argument is that since

neither team is likely to be able to run much, that they'll have to resort to passing in order to get bowl games and each of them is Fifth-ranked Alabama, 9-1, vs. No.

There's another point that causes confusion. While Coach McClendon said he was putting in some new stuff. Royal said he was making no changes.

"My system got us the South- EST. west Conference championship, an undefeated season and a bowl bid," said Royal. "I see no reason to use anything else."

McClendon indicated that his

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

4 60. 3.00: Giba's Destiny 3.20. Time 1 16.1.

FOURTH RACE (1 mile & 1-16)—Jet O. 11.40. 5.80. 4.20; Udero. 19.40. 11.00: Frank-ly Yes. 3.00 Time 1 146.3.

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EIGHTH RACE (400 yards)—Skippa String. 15.80 6.00. 3.80: Jay Hawker Bays 1.80. 3.80: Rhoda Creel. 80. Time 20.6.

EIGHTH RACE (6½ furlongs)—Jax Upla O. 80. 5.00: County Squire. 6.80. 4.40: El Zag. 3.60. Time 1:16.3.

TENTH RACE (6½ furlongs)—Jax Upla O. 80. 5.80. 5.80. 4.00: Sky Limited. 33.60. 12.40: Luna Chico. 6.80. Time 1:45.2.

Attendance 4.022. Total handle \$235.808.

fense ever stunted, the Louisiana well matched." State coach replied that it seldom ever did but that "stunting is ef- pears fairly certain: The weather

Asked if this could be the "new stuff" he grinned and replied, "it no rain is indicated. just might be."

But there's one thing that ap-

says he has no idea but there may fective when you do so little-it will be favorable to football. The weather bureau has predicted that temperatures will be in the 50's, it will be partly cloudy and

Texas will hold a final workout McClendon also said he didn't today. But McClendon said he think Louisiana State should be was sticking to his original planthe favorite by two points since of passing up a workout the day Texas was undefeated and ranked before a game in favor of a look higher in the ratings. Royal said at films and a report from his Texas' squad, 63 strong, flew in he didn't think anybody should be quarterbacks on whether they have the strategy fully in mind.

BOWL FARE

By The Associated Press

teams will be in action in the EST. Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange ORANGE BOWL at Miami -

Here's the line-up: if.—Top-ranked Southern Califor- featuring Florida's 17-7 upset of nia, 10-0, vs. No. 2 Wisconsin, 8-1, Penn State in the Gator Bowl at to be televised by NBC at 5 p.m., Jacksonville, Fla. and continues

COTTON BOWL at Dallas - Bowl.

Eight of the nation's Top Ten televised over CBS at 3 p.m., ered, too.

scheduled for national television 8 Oklahoma, 8-2, to be televised over ABC at 2 p.m., EST.

The long windup weekend start-ROSE BOWL at Pasadena, Cal- ed with four games Saturday today with the Sun Bowl in El SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans Paso, Tex. West Texas State and Third-ranked Mississippi, 9-0, Ohio University, each 8-2, are vs. No. 6 Arkansas, 9-1, to be slated for that one. There is no televised by NBC at 2 p.m., EST. national television of the Sun

Mercury-Footed Tailback Could Be Sugar Bowl Hero

FIRST RACE (1 mile)—Green Band.
5.00. 3.60. 2.80; Corriendo. 5.20. 5.00; Crystal Tip., 7.00. Time 1:40 1.
SECOND BACE (6 furlongs)—B Jolly.
6.00. 4.20. 3.00; Rita's Jet. 12.60. 8.80;
Castle Smith, 3.60. Time 1:11.3.
DAILY DOUBLE 16.80.
THIRD RACE (6½ furlongs)—Saucy
Suann. 24.20. 9.00. 4.80; Tap That Gold.
4.60. 3.00; Gilba's Destiny 3.20. Time for four—could play a key role for Mississippi Tuesday when the ning,

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A mer-| for a touchdown aerial seconds cury-footed tailback who has an later by quarterback Glynn Grif-

Morris, noted more for his runfor Mississippi Tuesday when the ning, fired three passes and com-

Pete Cawthon, Flamboyant Football Coach, Dies Today

SHERMAN (AP) - Pete Cawthon, 62, a football coach in the flamboyant tradition of the late great Knute Rockne, died today after a heart attack.

Cawthon, grown rich in oil and other businesses, had ended his coaching days after one of the most storied careers in the game. Cawthon was a coach, athletic director, professional scout and professional coach.

For a time he was an associate coach of the professional Detroit

Cawthon was a four-sports star in high school and college. He was a native of Austin. He coached teams in New

Year's classics in both the Cotton and Orange Bowls. His 1924 Austin College team defeated two powers of the Southwest Confer-

In his 11 years at Texas Tech, he compiled a record of 79 wins



PETE CAWTHON

Cawthon had retired from sports Notre Dame and you eats like and 27 losses. In 1932 his team but kept close connections with Notre Dame but you play like was the highest scoring in the his former players, who respected Canyon Normal. his tough approach to the game. In a game against Centenary, state's best college basketball rec-Cawthon was installed in the He was able to tongue-lash his a Cawthon team took a terrific ord—9-1—beat Midwestern 47-46 in

Texas Sports Hall of Fame last players into frenzied play despite battering in the first half, his deep Southern accent. "The first half you was in

the regulars they were to stay in the dressing room and his second team would start the last half. The first team got mad, raced out to the field and took over for the kickoff against Cawthon's orders. Austin College won and the Cawthon strategy was victor

A small player named Speedy Moffett at Texas Tech missed a tackle and Cawthon pulled him from the game. Moffett didn't want to talk to the glowering coach and went to the end of the bench and covered his head with a blanket. Cawthon followed him and growled, "If I had somebody little enough to wear your uniform

Cawthon admired Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and also Notre Dame football. Once he stormed to his players: "I travels you like

year.

Survivors include the widow and two sons, Kelly Cawthon, a Tyler geologist, and Pete Cawthon, a last control of the con

Counting the six men who are to Texas Sports Hall of Fame (which closer. is still looking for a permanent sports immortals already select-

State produces great athletes. I do think, however, that West Texas has been slighted in the balloting. In order to get voted into the shrine, the Texas Sportswriters Association's committee has to put the candidates' names in the

tisan claims that the Lone Star

West Texas understandably has fewer members in the TSWA than other areas because it is more thinly populated and has fewer newspapers. Representatives from other sections, of course, beat the tubs for their own people and get them elected.

Freddie Walcott and John Kimbrough are among the few West Texans in the Hall of Fame. Had they made their marks at, say, way, college basketball settles McMurry and Howard Payne ra- down to normal this week. Most ther than Southwest Conference of the conference races get under schools it is doubtful they would way and the Missouri Valley rehave been seriously considered for sumes its chase of Cincinnati.

have been great anywhere but they giate champions the last two had the good fortune to go to schools where they would get the 27 straight games. proper recognition. (Walcott, a Snyder product, wound up at Rice while Kimbrough, who whirled out ranks No. 1 in The Associated of Stamford and wound up play. Press poll, and Ohio State is ing for Abilene High, matriculated No. 2.

at Texas A&M). I think most everyone will agree that there are any number of Great West Texas athletes who deserve equal rating with the immortals yet are unsung merely because they didn't play for the big schools.

Lew Jenkins is a West Texan who gained fame in pugilistic circles back east. The sports writers teams clawing at each other. Kenwould probably vote Lew into the tucky (7-2), No. 5 team in the shrine in a hurry, were it not country, entertains Georgia Tech for his well-publicized escapades (7-0), and Auburn, (8-0), which outside the ring.

They shouldn't discriminate with a 71-69 decision over Housagainst the man for something he might have done in his private life. He lifted the jug from time to time. He rode fast motorcycles. odist appears to be the class of And he fought carnival stiffs on his way to the top. But Lew knew though Texas A&M, the Jonesboro many a lean day in his time and Classic winner-67-53 over Tulane he has a kind of honesty straight-forwardness that one had to admire. His war record, which Fourth-ranked Texas, 9-0-1, vs. was exemplary, should be consid-

If West Texas' domination of high school football can't convince those in other areas that this section has some stellar athletes. then nothing will.

Don Robbins, the local high school football menter who was privileged to see San An-Brackenridge defeat Borger in the state football finals at Abilene, came away convinced that he wouldn't trade his passer, Albert Fierro, for Gilbert Castillo,

Brack's pitching ace. For one thing, Fierro is bigger than Castillo. For another, he flings a harder, straighter bomb. Castillo seems to throw side-arm and curve the ball, Robbins says. Brack has most of its team

coming back next year but eague game. IVY-Penn and Princeton are Robbins is doubtful the San the co-favorites, each with 7-1 non-Antonio club will enjoy as league records. They clash in much success, mainly because Castillo will be gone. their league opener at Penn Sat-Robbins, after seeing the SOUTHERN-The race is in full

game, is more sold than ever on a strong aerial game. His logic is sensible: The college teams often panie when trying to defense a good aerial game. The pros concede they can't defend the pass. How then can a high school team, with far less experience, be expected to do much with it? This can be concluded: Big Spring, with Fierro back, can be expected to hit with the bomb whenever and wherever

possible. It, no doubt, will experience its problems but it will be an exciting outfit. You can

VOW IN TIME SAVES NINE

bank on that

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) -Bob Garibaldi, the San Francisco Giant bonus pitcher, married his childhood sweetheart, Carol McNabb, Sunday and saved an estimated \$9,000 in income taxes.

The bride and groom, each 20, had planned to wed in January, but decided to marry before 1962 ended to save more of his reported \$150,000 bonus after learning of the tax

Midwestern Seeks **Bow! Cage Crown**

DALLAS (AP) - Midwestern

seeks a repeat as champion of the Cotton Bowl AAU College Basketball Tournament tonight in a battle with East Texas State. Midwestern advanced to the finals Saturday night with a 96-49 victory over Sul Ross. East Texas got there with a 70-61 triumph over McMurry.

East Texas, which has the an earlier game.

Vince Lombardi's Packers M OVER BY TOMMY HART Have Done It Again, 16-7

The net result was the same, 220-pound ball-hawk who may be the end zone on a 7-yard burst

Colleges Begin

By ED CORRIGAN

of holiday tournaments out of the

The Bearcats, national colle-

three years in a row, have won

Cincinnati, 9-0 for the season,

Here's a rundown on the other

BIG TEN-Illinois, No. 4 team

in the country, won the Holiday

Festival in New York, whipped

West Virginia 92-74 in the final,

and looks ready to make things

SOUTHEASTERN - This one

opens Saturday with the four top

won the Sugar Bowl Tournament

ton, faces No. 10 Mississippi State

SOUTHWEST - Southern Meth-

U. in the final of the Los Angeles

Classic, now takes over the favor-

ite's spot. Southern California, No.

7 in the current AP poll, lost twice

WESTERN ATHLETIC - The

eague chase doesn't start for an-

other week, but sixth-ranked Ari-

zona State (9-1) is the favorite.

The Sun Devils won the Queen

ATLANTIC COAST—Duke 8-2

which toppled all the way from

second to eighth in the AP poll,

clobbered Wake Forest, 113-87,

he defending champion in a non-

swing with West Virginia leading

A fantastic total of 62 college

cournaments wound up Saturday

night. Loyola of Chicago, No. 3 in

the country and the highest scor-

ing team around, won the All-Col-

lege tournament at Oklahoma City

with a 93-92 victory over Wyoming

MERKEL, Tex. (AP)-Homer

Baylor University track coach,

died at his home Sunday of a heart attack. Rites are set for

Patterson, about 70, is survived by his widow; a son, Jack; one

daughter, Mrs. Kemp Hinch of

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Canisius in the final, 67-63.

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rough for Ohio State.

With the mad annual whirligig

Normal Pace

On Courts

ball League.

Counting the six men who are to be enshrined in Dallas today, the did it again. Only this time it was champions of the National Foot- teams for the next 10 years.

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay though. The Packers still are the middle linebacker of all-star for Green Bay's only touched the champions of the National Foot- teams for the next 10 years. Vince Lombardi's Packers did The story of the game is told fumble on the Giants' 28 late in Currie. place to land) boasts 37 names.

I have no argument with anyone championing the cause of the land one champi had done in their 37-0 rout last Tittle. The award went to Ray pass from Hornung to Boyd Dowled. All contributed mightily to par- New Year's Eve in Green Bay. Nitschke, the Packers' 6-foot-3, ers, Taylor charged headlong into

Nitschke recovered a Phil King pass that was intercepted by Dan

punt and rookie Jim Collier of Arkansas recovered in the end zone, Nitschke swung into action again in the third period. He pounced on the ball on the Giants' 42 when Sam Horner fumbled a punt. Five plays later, Jerry Kramer kicked the second of his three field goals. The kicks traveled 26, 29 and 30 yards.

"You couldn't throw the long one on a day like this," said Coach Allie Sherman of the Giants whose club won the Eastern Conference title on the passing of Tittle. "Of course, it was the same for them."

It was 20 degrees at game time. The weather soon turned for the worse, dropping down to 17 with a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing passes, punts, hats, dust and even the Packers bench (unoccupied) across the frozen turf.

The only points the Giants scored were turned in by the defense on the blocked punt by Barnes and the recovery by Col-

The Giants stopped the first Packer drive in the first quarter and forced Lombardi to settle for a field goal. Then New York started to move with Tittle hitting Del Shofner twice and then King until Currie broke it up with an interception on the 10 and ran it back

Although the Packers led all the way, ranging from 3-0 to 10-0, 10-7, 13-7 and finally 16-7, the Giants were in the ball game until Kramer kicked his third field goal with only 1:50 to play.

Willie Wood, the Packers' allstar safety man, was thrown out of the game for striking an official, back judge Tom Kelleher, after he was called for pass interference in the third period. The official said it was an overt act that called for a disqualification. Wood gets an automatic \$50 fine. The championship was the eighth for the Packers and their fifth victory in seven playoffs. They won three in 1929, 1930 and

have lost four playoffs in a row Each Packer gets \$5,888.57 and

No Pre-Rinsing

1932 before the league was split

into two divisions. The Giants now



Hoppmann Gains

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A once-re-last gave up more than seven luctant football player and a for- points to an opponent 25 games and have a sad 3-10 record. BIG EIGHT - Kansas won the key the vaunted Oklahoma run- ing defense in the nation with a each Giant \$4,166.85 from the league pre-season tournament ning attack Tuesday in the 29th meager 58.8 yard average yield, gross gate of \$1,243,110, all recwith a 90-88 four overtime squeak- Orange Bowl football game.

er over Kansas State. Kansas Versatile junior college transfer opens against powerful Colorado Joe Don Looney at left halfback Saturday and that should provide and sophomore fullback Jim Grisa definite line on how far the Jayham top the "most wanted" list hawks can go. BIG SIX — UCLA, 10-2, boastfor All-America center Lee Roy Jordan and the proud Alabama ing eight straight victories and a 68-64 decision over Colorado State

Something's got to give. The favored Crimston Tide, who

Carter Has Broken Hand

If an award is given for the hard-luck coach of the year, D. E. carried it through the rest of the (Buddy) Travis of Howard County regular season. Junior College may be first in

Both he and Walter Carter, his star scorer, got bad news Monday. Carter suffered a fracture of his right hand in a scuffle Friday night during the HCJC-H-SU B team. Physicians said it would require six weeks to heal, and that there was little likelihood that Carter could play even with a cast before three weeks.

Previously, Travis had lost Bill Sinches, San Angelo, who had come along fast and was counted of 1937-38. heavily upon for work up front. Then Lou Balenton, El Paso, tow-

What else could happen? Trav-Patterson, long-time Merkel farm-

mer linebacking specialist will ago, own the second best rush-Oklahoma's 265.9 yard mark is

second highest in rushing offense. After the third Oklahoma game and second straight loss 9-6 to Texas, Coach Darrell Royal of the Cotton Bowl defending Longhorns

"The Sooners are only one good running back from being a great

team, good as anyone. Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson agreed. He moved Looney from reserve fuilback to left half, discovered Grisham's offensive aptitude and made him No. 1 fullback instead of a defensive ace.

The following Saturday Oklahoma charged from behind on Looney's 61-yard sprint and beat Kansas 13-7, launching a string of seven straight victories which

In this same stretch, Oklahoma jumped from 93rd to third in total offense with Looney and Grisham combining for 17 touchdowns while Looney passed for an 18th. Because he didn't want to play in his father's football shadow, Joe shunned the game for some time. That explains why this 9.7 second dashman had only one year of high school ball and once

at Cameron, Okla., Junior College under his belt before this season. Don Looney as an end was a favorite target of Davey O'Brien on the great Texas Christian teams Looney proved himself under

fire in the Sooner opener when he ering rebound specialist, was lost. came into the game as thirdstring fullback and broke away on a 60-yard dash in the final 2 is had an answer for that: "We minutes for a 7-3 victory over could start losing some games." Syracuse. By the time the cam-The first test will come Thursday paign was over he led the nation at Lubbock when the Hawks meet in punting with a 43.4 yard aver-Lubbock Christian College in their age; was fifth in rushing, with second conference outing of the 852 yards and a 6.2 per carry average, and collected 62 points.



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Another 12 Months Of TV History Made

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Another 12 months of television history has been made—thousands and thousands of hours of entertainment, news and education carried by electronic magic into the nation's homes.

There was an amazing total of 3,831 of these hours on network television during the peak evening viewing hours alone. Most of the programs were run of the mill, some were distressingly bad, but some were superb.

There were fewer dramatic shows, but there was real drama. It came when the cameras were focused on the blastoff of manned space shots, and on the face of the President of the United States alerting the public to a national crisis.

More people watched television than ever before, and the more they watched, the more critical they became.

Critics went on hammering about the quality of television, calling for more culture and education. But viewers continued to turn to their sets primarily for entertainment: for sports, Westerns, parlor games, stories about doctors and comedies.

The hit program of the year was a broad, corny farce, "Beverly Hillbillies," played strictly for laughs—and achieving them. Stories about medical men continued to be popular, but the plot emphasis moved from clinical to personal problems. No great new stars emerged. Jackie Gleason and Lucille Ball made successful comebacks. Jack Paar and Loretta Young also returned, but without such good luck.

Network schedules artfully pitted one favorite show against another in the battle for audiences. Many programs suffered, but audiences soon learned they could usually catch the drift of a 60-minute show by watching only the second half. Still, they complained about it.

Violence diminished, children's programs improved in quality, villains were more likely to be mentally ill than evil for evil's sake. Commercials tended to be more soft-sell than hard, except in the household remedies area. Networks worked hard and bragged a lot about their public affairs shows, and their staffs became more skillful in making them interesting.

All in all, it was a busy television year. It reached heights on some occasions.

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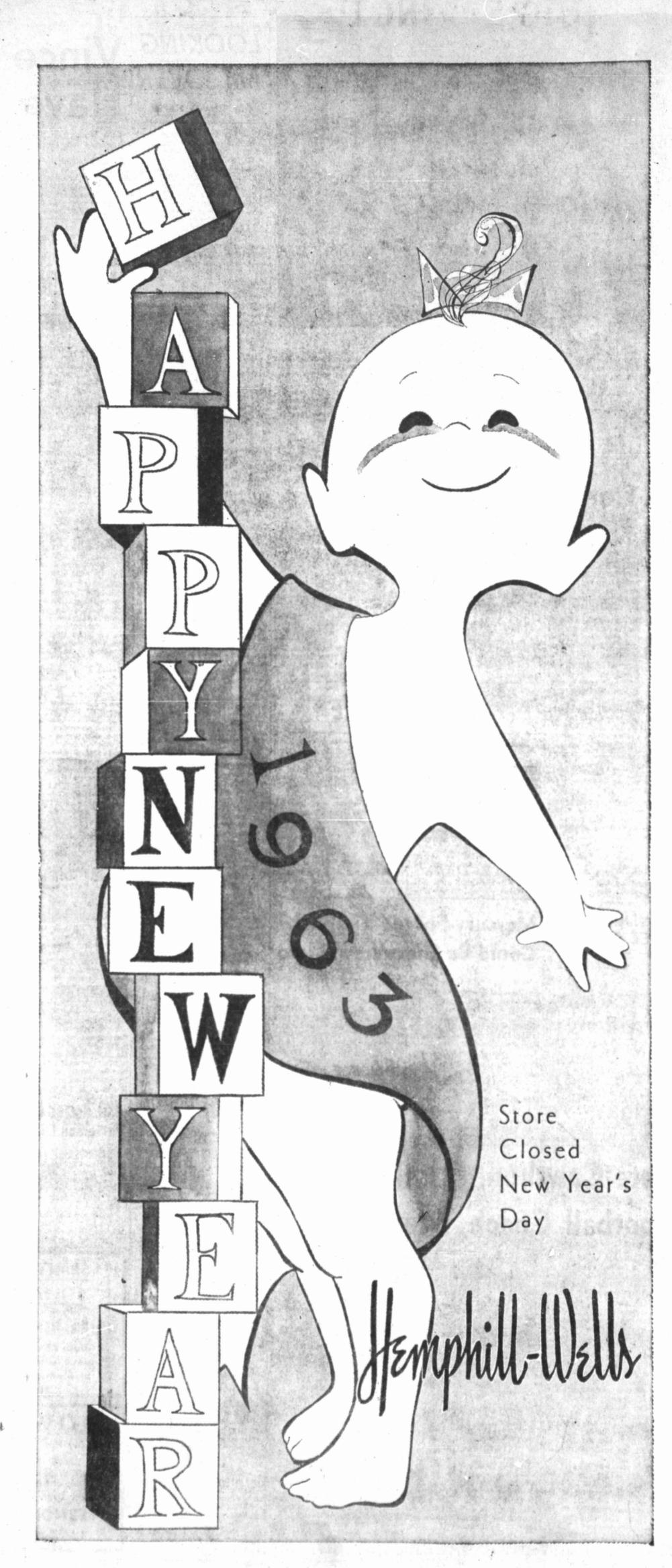
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Outstanding Men Named By Jaycees

"Five Outstanding Young Texans for 1962." Left to right: Dr. Dwain F. Dodson, San Angelo physician; Guy King Jr., co-owner and general manager of Guy King

The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Grand Prairie named these men as Tire Co., Waco; Ed F. Foreman, Odessa, U.S. Congressman; James E. Lyon, Houston investor, and R. W. Liston of Harlingen, president of W. T. Liston Co., con-

Today A New Life Together

a new life together today at the certain 1963 arrives tonight for safe driving. Church of God orphanage due to countless millions around the trouthe efforts of a welfare worker, bled world, Miss Andrea Triplett.

ley, 67, a retired carpenter, and Millions will flock to churches offered free overnight lodging to

Bentley lost control of the year to come. vehicle and it rolled down a steep incline. When officers arrived, they found Bentley and his wife ment spots ranging from cozy dead. The children escaped seri- corner taverns and tiny dance

ous injury. The children were moved out night clubs. of their four-room home to the home of an uncle. He was unable

homes in mid-November. Miss Triplett, 21, the Caldwell County welfare worker who handled the case, found that the magic instant. They are the very Church of God orphanage would sick, the very young, the very accept all the Bentley orphans except 10-month-old Terry Wayne. 'I talked to them as a group.

I explained to them this may be together," Miss Triplett said. "There were no problems in of twelve. Others will be spanked getting them into the orphanage age can't take him until he is 2. But he'll join the others then." Because of welfare regulations,

the children were not told where their brothers and sisters were staying. They had no Christmas "But they all had a very good Christmas," Miss Triplett said. "Organizations donated clothing and toys. I expect the children had the best Christmas of their

The children are Abner Jr., 14;
R. C., 13; Bonnie, 10; Jerry, 9;
Darlene, 7; A. B., 6; H. T., 5;
Danny Gene, 4, and Terry

First Family To Hail 1963

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -President and Mrs. Kennedy celebrate the arrival of the new year tonight much like many other Americans-at a midnight champagne party with friends.

Their hosts for the second year in a row are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, Palm Beach neighbors and close friends.

Wrightsman is a wealthy oil man and art collector. His wife, Jan, who collects antique furnishings, is a member of Mrs. Kennedy's White House Fine Arts

Their party is one of the major social events of the holiday season in this resort city.

The President and his wife have to go only a few doors down the road from their borrowed ocean-front villa to get to the New Year's Eve party, where Lester Lanin's society orchestra will

The White House and the Wrightsmans have combined to keep the plans for the evening something of a secret. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger made it plain to reporters that the evening is a private one for all concerned.

Likely to be among the guests are Sir David Ormsby Gore, British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Ormsby Gore, and three of the President's sisters and their husbands-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

The President has been in Palm Beach since Dec. 21, getting lots of sun, taking a daily cruise on the presidential yacht and working with his advisers on budget,

legislative and tax matters. Kennedy is not expected to return to Washington until Jan. 8, in time to join in ceremonies opening the exhibition of the "Mona Lisa." The famed masterpiece has been loaned by the French government for showings at the National Gallery of Art in Washington and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Venus Radared

bounced radio signals off the planet Venus for the first time. The Soviet news agency Novosti said the signals were sent Nov. 19 and Nov. 24.

Orphans Begin Tense 1962 Gives Way Tonight For New Year

Another brother, now 10 months tion from the old to the new will traveling the super highways. old, will join them when he is 2. bring joyful reflections. For oth-

On Oct. 7, Abner Avery Bent- ers, it will spark sad recollections. into the family truck for a trip prayer - thanking God for the of it. over a winding road near Morgan- blessings of the old year and asking His guidance through the

Others will sing out the old and shout in the new at entertainhalls to big city auditoriums and

To get to their parties, some to carry the heavy burden and will trudge through inches of they were scattered to six foster snow. Others will walk along palm-lined boulevards under balmy summer-like skies.

Many will be oblivious to the

The moment will go virtually unnoticed by those assigned to the task of keeping the vital services the only way they could remain of a complex society rolling. Some will die around the stroke

into life. put on highway safety with ho- vestigation. tels, coffee shops, expensive restaurants and churches offering



Best Liar

Walter Lewis, 62, of Williams-port, Ohio, has a big smile at his home after being informed by the Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club that he had been proclaimed the new World Champion Liar. Lewis, a building maintenance man at Lockbourne AFB, told a story of the weather being so dry that when his canary bird wanted a drink he had to "pull up the well and run it through a wringer." His selection

was an annual Burlington event.

The end of an internationally of rest for those whose celebrating An estimated 12,000 men, wom-Eight brother's and sisters begin tense 1962 and the start of an un- might leave them incapable of en and children will go through

> The Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpike commissions will of-For many, the midnight transi- fer free hot coffee to any person The Travelers Hotel near La

> > Members of the Adaman group

last-minute dress rehearsals for

Philadelphia on New Year's Day. The 73,000 temple bells that echo across Japan New Year's Eve will include for the first time in 20 years an old favorite re-Guardia Airport in New York has claimed from Iowa.

his wife, 40, packed their children to raise their voices in song and any celebrant who feels the need temple bell, had rung for three centuries in Japan before it was silenced and disappeared during will usher in the New Year by an World War II. It turned up on assault on the 14,110-foot Pike's the Iowa State University campus Peak in Colorado. From the sum- and was brought back this year mit, the group hopes to set off a to Japan.

Senate Probers To Look Into Illicit Drug Traffic

fic touching "more or less every Navy TFX fighter plane.

major city in the United States." pol, the international police agen- dling the award. cy, and various foreign govern- The contract went to the Gen-

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark. plans an early meeting of bids of several other firms. the subcommittee to request an official go-ahead for the start of hearings, and to chart a tentative dock workers strike at Eastern fic and closing Dublin airport. hearings, and to chart a tentative schedule for other major inves. and Gulf Coast ports. tigations in the works.

One of these, still in prelimi-nary stages, will deal with gambling on college and professional sports events and alleged efforts by gamblers to corrupt athletes. "It will touch, more or less, racing

every major city in the United McClellan and Adlerman said

McClellan and Adlerman said

Bowl rodeo.

Don Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa. the inquiry would be a major effort to chart the flow of narcotics was first in bareback brone rid from sources in Asia, Europe and ing and Dennis Reiners of Clara

gambling on sports, a field that of 12.4 seconds while Bill Cornell it has explored previously. It is of Palm Springs, Calif., was first known, however, that the subcom- in Brahma bull riding.

SOUP AND TOSSED SALAD

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Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate in- | man's staff is checking into the vestigators are reported assem- Pentagon's handling of the award bling evidence for a massive ex- of a contract for the design and amination of the illicit drug traf- development of the new Air Force-

McClellan has announced The Senate Investigations sub- that his staff was looking into doned. committee has worked with Inter- reports of inefficiency in han-

> ego, with Grumman Aircraft Co. as its associate, over the rival McClellan also has announced

Girl Rates High In Barrel Racing

Jerome Adlerman, subcommit- of Checotah, Okla., turned in a tee counsel, told reporters the time of 17.7 seconds-the best to drug hearings would explore the date-in Saturday's matinee peradequacy of existing law to deal formance of the National Finals with the traffic in narcotic drugs. Girls' Rodeo Association barrel

Leon McCoy of Paden, Okla., led the steer wrestlers with a time of 6.3 seconds in the Cotton

Latin America to the United City, Minn., led the saddle bronc Little has been learned of the Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio subcommittee's investigations of paced the calf ropers with a time

mittee has used its authority to sift through the income tax returns of gamblers and others.

Six riders managed to stay on Brahma bulls for the required 8 seconds in the afternoon performance. The subcommittee also has two ance. During the first two nights, other investigations in prelimina- all but one were thrown before ry stages. In one of these Adler- the time limit.

Have NEW YEAR'S DINNER At The Settles

Thaw Expected In Europe In **Bad Blizzard**

the annual Mummers' parade in end of the worst blizzards in of its schools.

The big freeze spread over much of continental Europe. Rising temperatures in Austria and and submit it to her for approval France brought the danger of avalanches around the crowded ski

almost to a standstill in most of ber. southern England. The weather man predicted that a belt of rain trict, said the appeal may stay moving across the area later to- proceedings before Judge Hughes day might bring milder weather. until such time as the U.S. Fifth

were attributed to the weather. Orleans rules on the case. A man and his wife froze to death in their car buried under sion for such a stay will have to a 15-foot snowdrift in a rural spot come from Judge Hughes. He inin Dorset County. The couple's dicated plans to talk to her about daughter, grandson and another such a possibility upon her return man were rescued unconscious from a holiday vacation. and in critical condition.

Helicopters rescued a number of stranded travelers. Traffic in and out of main cities was halted completely. Snow lay

so deep on some highways that attempts to clear it were abanchannel ports of Dover and Folke- submit such a motion,

stone were impassable Sunday. London Airport to keep one runway clear.

The blizzards also swept across Ireland, immobilizing road traf-



Winner

Mrs. Sara Bartholomae, 47, flashes a smile and victory sign in a Los Angeles court where she was awarded approximately \$5.5 million in a contested divorce case. She was granted a divorce from William A. Bartholomae, 69, oil man, rancher and mine owner, and was awarded half of property and assets estimated at \$11 million. They were married in 1943 and have two children. Mrs. Bartholomae was awarded their custody.

Heller Indicates Tax Cut Plan To Exceed \$4 Billion

Advisers, has indicated the tax further deficits with a weak econtotal more than \$4 billion.

"What is required is not a small cut of \$1 billion or \$2 billion, but a substantial cut. A \$3 billion or \$4 billion cut won't do the job," Heller said in an interview Sun- said. "The tax system keeps pullday on ABC-TV's "Issues and

Heller described the still-una big balanced program. "Included, he said, will be a large reduction in the lower brackets, a cut in tax rates above 65 per cent, more incentive for investment and services without strain. This, plus a reduction in corporate rates. Opponents of tax reduction have some \$5 billion more in taxes, he

School District Plans To Fight Integration Order

DALLAS (AP)-Attorneys for the Carrollton Independent School LONDON (AP)-Prospects of a District have filed notice the disthaw in southern England brought trict will appeal a federal court slowing down. hope of relief today after a week- order that called for integration

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes ordered trustees Dec. 14 to prepare a plan for integration by Jan. 15.

At the time she suggested the plan provide for integration of the high school by February and ele-Deep snowdrifts brought traffic mentary schools by next Septem-

Earl Luna, attorney for the dis-At least five deaths in Britain Circuit Court of Appeals in New But, Luna pointed out, a deci-

Officials in the Dallas suburb are working on the court-ordered plan to meet the Jan. 15 deadline. if necessary, the attorney added. If a stay is not given by the judge voluntarily, Luna said, either party has the right to file a motion asking for it. If such was the case, he said, he would Roads linking London with the ask school officials permission to

Quadruplets Born, One Baby Survives

PHILDELPHIA (AP)-The wife of an aerospace engineer gave birth to quadruplets Sunday. Three of them died.

The fourth, a boy was reported in critical condition today. "We were both told together of the deaths," said the father, Alvin Spector, 27. "Of course we were very sad to hear it. There was nothing we could do. The hospital did everything they could We just had to accept the fact. The three boys and a girl were the first children born to the Spectors, childhood sweethearts who married two years ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter argued that lower levies would said, to expand consumer buying Heller, chairman of President balloon the federal deficit. On this power still further and to in-Kennedy's Council of Economic point Heller said the choice was crease the incentive for business cut the administration will re- omy or tax reduction with some to invest in new and more modquest of the new Congress will temporary deficits and a growing, ern plant and equipment, and in expanding economy.

"For 51/2 years this economy has been operating below, considerably below its potential," he ing out of the economy too large a total amount to permit the products of industry and agriculture to bared administration tax plan as be sold at full employment lev-

Heller said the economy was capable of producing \$30 billion to \$40 billion more in goods and full employment, would produce

The state of the nation's economy was the subject also of a yearend statement Saturday by Secretary of Commerce Luther

Economic activity has achieved record levels, he said, and the economy is basically sound. But, he added, the rate of forward movement in recent months was

The pace of progress next year will be slower than in 1962, Hodges said, "and at a level well below full employment of the nation's economic resources."

A tax cut is imperative, Hodges

inventories.



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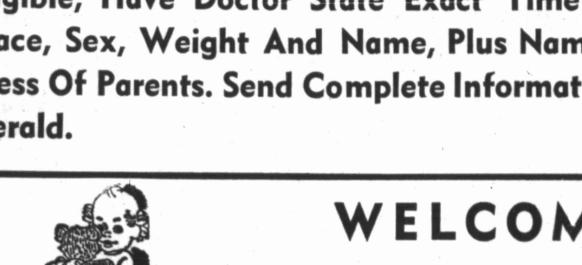
VISIT THE Downtowner Bar

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scienists have announced they have sounced radio signals off the

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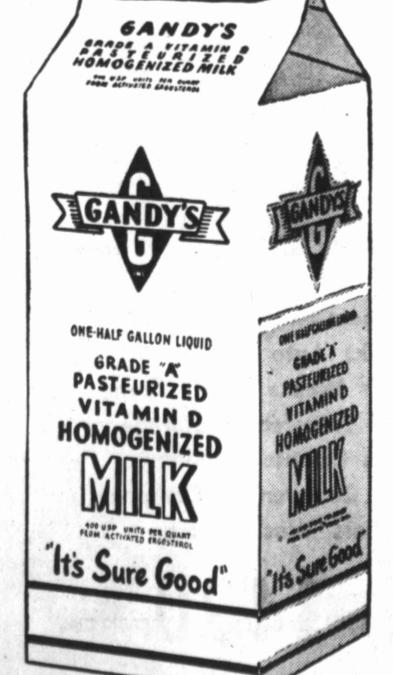
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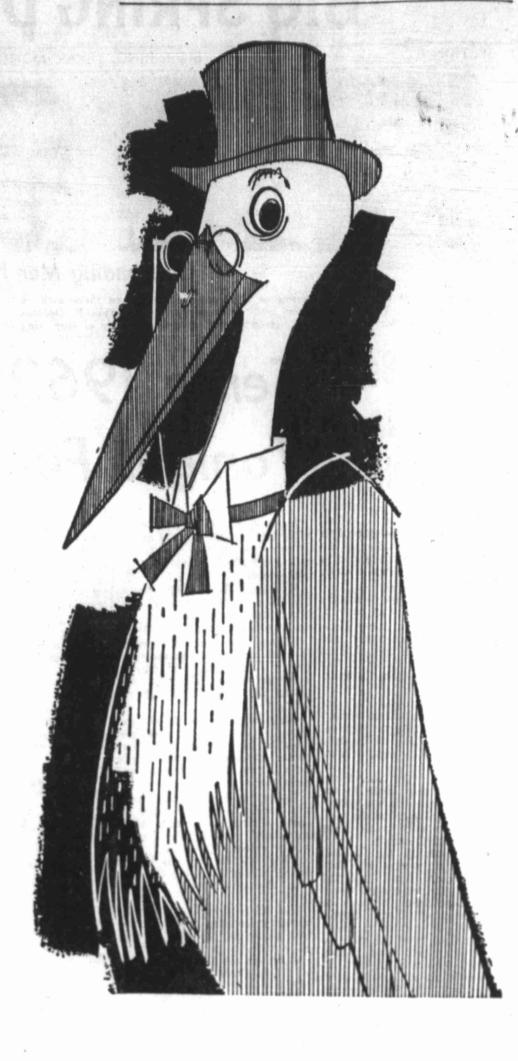
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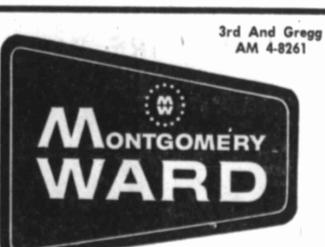
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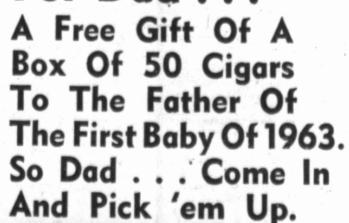
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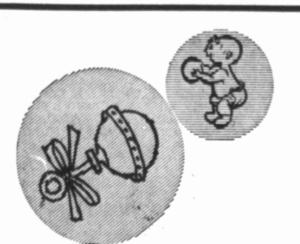
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A Devotional For The Day

Judas saith unto him, not Iscariot, Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world? (John 14:22.)

PRAYER: Our Father, as the storms of life sweep over our souls, help us to listen to Thee speaking to us. Strengthen our faith, and by Thy Word grant us reassurance and hope. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Complete The Job

The Texas Legislature will be asked to concur in the Padre Island National Seashore Act which sets aside 80.5 miles of the island as a recreational area. After long consideration, Congress passed the act last session and it was signed by the President. Now, to be effective, the state must concur in the transfer of about 100,-000 acres of the state's submerged lands to the federal government. However, the federal act specifically reserves to the State of Texas and to private owners all oil, gas and sulphur rights, together with the rights of exploration and development of these reserves. What is involved here is the right to preserve for generations to come one of the last great stretches of unspoiled seashore in the country. This is not, as we have pointed out be-

fore, a project just for the benefit of the Corpus Bay area. It is something that will benefit all Texans whether they actually take advantage of the preserve by visiting it in the years ahead.

Padre Island is certain to become an increasingly popular tourist attraction. It will draw from all over the nation, and from any direction visitors will travel almost all the way across Texas. That means gasoline taxes, it means money spent for food, lodging and other services and goods. Moreover, those who cross Texas to spend pleasant times on the island will be exposed to the other attractions and advantages of the state. Hence, we hope that the legislature will clear the way promptly for development and exploitation of this park resource.

But It Won't Work

complete disarmament, issued jointly by Mexican President Lopez Mateos and Chilean President Alessandri, must be viewed as an idealistic hope rather than practical policy for immediate consider-

They are not alone, of course, in their wish that the arms burden could be laid down to turn national resources to the economic and social betterment of their peoples. That is the universal desire in the free world, and no doubt of the mass of the peoples in the Communist bloc. But unilateral disarmament would be suicidal for any major power, and for any region such as Latin America, so long as Communist aggression is a threat.

Disarmament is a special problem in Latin America, which could not defend

The appeal to all Latin America for itself alone against a major-power aggression but which is vulnerable to forceful subversion unless an effective military establishment is maintained. It is a special problem there too because the Latin American military is a political force which would not allow itself to be rendered impotent without a struggle which in a number of the countries would mean civil

> No doubt much U. S. arms aid has been wasted on the Latin American military bureaucracy, which is also often viewed critically as an obstacle to democratic development. But the hard, harsh fact is that no Latin American nation today could risk the effect of complete disarmament on internal order. And it is safe to predict that neither Chile nor Mexico will at-

Holmes Alexander

The Less Apparent Struggle

EN ROUTE - Sen. Allen Ellender, who scandalized a couple of continents by telling the unfashionable truth about the inability of Africa to be developed by black Africans, was a jump or two ahead of me on this trip, but I caught the back-blast of his candor

In one radio interview, I responded to a what-do-you-think question by saying that plain-speaking on Africa was more important than diplomatic evasion. In another interview. I opined that the senator was only saying, in his own way, what might have been said inoffensively in a different way: that it will take both races, working together, to develop Africa.

BEYOND THESE TRUISMS, I think, there is a little-reckoned fact, more nationalist than racist, and perhaps more open-sesame to the future of Africa. In all the places I visited, the stress and tension between European ideas of government were almost as strong and maybe more significant than the clash of colora-

South Africa is still fighting the Anglo-Boer war. The Boers of Prime Minister Verwoerd today hold the top hand over the British, who defeated them at the beginning of the century. The Afrikaner language predominates in this bilingual nation, Afrikaner bossism shapes national politics and Afrikaner resentment of a long-ago defeat is a reason hardly less than apartheid for Verwoerd's willingness to take South Africa out of the British Commonwealth.

THE ANGRY OLD Britishers sometimes fall back upon the conspiratorial theory to explain the mastery of the detested Boers. They say there was a secret Bund, established before World War I, dedicated to reversing the verdict of the Anglo-Boer war and to subverting British rule and culture. I have been told in hoarse whispers that the Bund, a close cousin to Nazism, really rules South Africa, and that a Gestapo will get you if you talk aloud against the government. When I would point out that the English-language press excoriates the government every day, that the English-dominated party of Sir de Villers de Graff operates a pugnacious opposition in Parliament, the theoreticians of conspiracy could only look mysterious and crestfallen.

EUROPEAN RELIGIONS, which have caused almost as many wars as politics, are another apsect of non-racial differences. A black African leader told an Irishman, who told me, that the apartheid could be extinguished in South Africa by snipping out a few pages in the Bible

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which seem to give divine authority to the alleged inferiority of the black man.

with its tolerant parsons, and the Roman Catholic Church of the Congos, with its long view of history, tend to submerge racism in these countries and to highlight political European issues. The Seventh Day Adventist missionaries, who are nonnationalistic and against war for any reason, have made thousands of African converts. All these extra-African influences are seldom noted but ever active.

EUROPEANISM of another sort, Gaullism, is certainly the most cohesive force on the Brazzaville bank of the Congo River. An airline official, whose company was feeling the hot breath of black racialism, says that the natives would forget any grievance as long as they can shout, "Vive De Gaulle!" the general's mounting and stabilizing control of European and Common Market affairs is a supra-racial force throughout Equitorial

To the traveling American, nothing is more evident than the tarnished glamour of the United Nations, which has brought not peace but the sword, U.N. politics, as played in far-off Manhattan and related to matters as extraneous to African affairs as the vote-trading on Red China and who pays the bills, is a Cold War power struggle of which the vast majority of black and white Africans know little and care less.

NOBODY COULD reasonably write that the racial hatreds, prejudices and rivalries in Africa will go away if we stop thinking about them. But it is a fact that the same European nations which colonized and once ruled Africa are still butting their own heads for supremacy here. A great deal of the ruckus from Africa arises from a supremacy struggle among Dutchmen, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Poftuguese and Belgians-and not between blacks and

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The new Soviet budget, like its predecessors, is as much a political document as an economic one. It is the image projected by Premier Khrushchev of the shape of Soviet policy for 1963 and it should be considered as a guideline, not a promise. Last year's held out a 54 per cent increase in investment in light industry; a decrease was actually recorded. Similarly, the sum budgeted for defense in 1962 was at least three billion rubles less than what was spent.

The budget's message to the West, that the Soviet Union is continuing to arm heavily but is not mobilizing, lies in the modest defense increase of 4 per cent. The Cuban crisis apparently took place too late to be reflected in the plan, if it is to be reflected at all. Some military expenditures, of course, are concealed in other parts of the budget. Space outlays will also remain high.

The message to Soviet citizens, written in terms of relatively unchanged investment patterns, is hardly a comforting one. The consumer goods sector is scheduled to grow less (6.3 per cent) than heavy industry (8.5 per cent) and agriculture is to receive only its nownormal increment. However, a greater planned investment in chemical products. touted by Mr. Khrushchev as a partial replacement for steel, may give agriculture the bonus of fertilizers.

Mr. Khrushchev is determined to make his economic machine perform better but he is unwilling to take the steps which



NEW CHAIRMAN FACES TOUGH BOARD

ANOTHER possible change would

committee selection. The House

THREE PAST legislatures have

had deficits staring at them -

enacted if spending is to stay the

Tunnell, and other House mem-

bers, are hoping that the sales

tax will bring in enough money

to take care of growing spending

Tunnell says "There is some

Several recommendations to the

Commission on State and Local

The major items will be raising

the tax on auto sales from 1.5

to 2 per cent. The other is the

elimination of an exemption given

to outer clothing costing less than

OTHER HOT house issues include

revising election laws, regulating

loan sharks and assorted other

legislation that representatives

\$10 and sales of farm machinery.

same or increase.

which means tax bills to be

Jerry Pillard

A Different Legislature

House of Representatives meet the appearance of panedmonium boost the Republican Party. ing Jan. 8 will be different in when lawmakers listened to bills

the appearance since \$50,000 in taries and talked to visitors - the close of the last Legislature. remodeling work was done on the sometimes all at the same time. The rules change cuts the number of standing committees in House chamber, including a The freshman members still the House from 43 to 25 and al-Another will be a more con-

servative House, Rep. Byron Tunconservative from Tyler and sup- seven, an increase of five from back to the old rules with 43 com-

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas The old House sometimes gave will not be a party to helping One major change will be in being debated, dictated to secre- be a new set of rules adopted at

desks in the chamber. nell claims pledges from 125 THE REPUBLICAN Party will rules, and indications from memmembers. Only 76 are needed to bring more change to the legislabe named speaker. Tunnell is a ture. Its strength will number are that the House will revert

ported Gov.-elect John Connally. the two GOP members elected for mittees and the speaker deter-FOR THE first time. House a special session last year. mining the entire composition of members will have private of Tunnell says the Republicans a committee by appointment. fices-all except 60 freshmen will get along fine if they judge A welcome change to legislators members. Tunnell is asking that bills on their merits "but if they will be a state treasury which is

members conduct their dictation come down to bolster the Repub- expected to be about even by to secretaries in the offices, in-lican Party, then they're just out- Aug. 31, the end of the current stead of in the House chamber. numbered 143 to 7. I cannot and fiscal year.

Hal Boyle Not Dead Yet

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a talk better lying down." U. S. needs without enacting any more columnist might never know if he Grant cried, didn't open his mail:

A man who quits work at 65 can Almost 53 per cent of America's ready. individual stockholders are women-but they hold fewer actual

shares than men do. Water doesn't look crowded but while others have tails up to 150 it is. Each drop contains about million miles long. six sextillion atoms.

mark of old-timers that "We don't first novels published. have winters like we used to." ly is growing warmer.

him' -J. B. Priestley. Tokyo now has five English-lan-

guage newspapers. The dying words of George

"Water." Grover taxes. Cleveland said, VI have tried so hard to do right." And Woodrow slight possibility" of enacting no Retirement is no death sentence. Wilson said to his wife, "Edith, new taxes. expect to live to be 79.6 years old. I'm a broken machine, but I'm

Three per cent of the nation's Tax Policy will be introduced. population moves from one state to another each year. Some comets have no tails,

It takes persistence to be an It is estimated that Americans author. Marcel Proust had to bought more than 1.5 billion presprint "Swann's Way" at his own ents this Christmas. Some 41 per expense, William Faulkner's book cent of the average family's gifts "Sound and Fury" was turned are purchased during the Christ-down by 13 publishers. It took Theodore Dresier and Erskine There is some truth in the re- Caldwell seven years to get their

Scientists say the climate gradual- only about 30 are widely used as human food.

"A loving wife will do anything The longest-lived birds, except CHICAGO @ - Early-rising for her husband except stop crit- for vultures and parrots, are Can- motorists' often find they must icizing and trying to improve ada geese. In captivity they have drive through fog before the sun reached the age of 70. Vampire bats can run on the

ground as fast as a rat.

It was Wilson Mizner who ob- as visibility is reduced. To help Washington were, "It is well." served, "I respect faith, but doubt ease the situation, use headlights

have attempted to pass in other sessions. of 300,000 known vegetables, Driving In A Fog

rises very high.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to reduce speed in fog James Madison said, "I always is what gets you an education." -not parking lights-in the fog.

To Your Good Health

Epileptics Have Very Good Job Records

epilepsy are more accident-prone tend classes. ing to recent surveys.

Carnes writes in a publication, attend regular schools. We're health department dietitian. All Therapeutic Notes, has shown that making headway!

ery. However, with medications injury; next is the presence of a now in use, 80 per cent of epilep- brain tumor. From 25 to 45 per tics can eliminate or control seiz- cent of brain tumor patients will ures to such an extent that there have epileptic seizures.

jobs, or when they did find em- causes.

lepsy a secret.

earn a living and pursue a normal who first notice the symptoms in coming. I remember easily when with prompt treatment many of the great volume received daily

or miss work more frequently has But now we've gone a step fur. W. F. been proved to be wrong, accord- ther. These special institutions have been converted to other uses, from the hospital dietitian, visit-

their safety and attendance rec- Dr. Carnes brings out another ords, as well as job attitudes, are valuable point. When epilepsy aptern with you. pears in adult life, prompt and It's doubtless wise (as he points careful diagnosis is urgent. From out) for epileptics not to work at the age of 18 or 20 up to about 35, for cigarettes to cause muscular heights or around moving machin- its most frequent cause is brain cramps and soreness? I have arth-

no interference with normal After the age of 35 the most symptoms in certain individuals. prevalent causes, in order of fre- Nicotine also has quite an effect It is significant that there are quency, are tumors, head injuries, on the blood vessels. Your obenough epileptic workers to make and hardening of the arteries. Aft- servation makes sense. possible comparative surveys, be- er 55, hardening of the arteries cause for a long time such peo- ranks first, followed by tumors,

ployment, they kept their epi- The precepts, as I see them, are care of the Big Spring Herald for these: The person who has epi- a copy of the leaflet, "How to Today great progress has been lepsy from childhood (or from Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," made in the old habit of hiding birth) has an excellent chance of enclosing a long, self-addressed, epilepsy. Except in extreme cases, adjusting to normal life provided stamped envelope and 5 cents in this ailment is no excuse for de- he makes regular use of medi- coin to cover cost of printing and priving a person of a chance to cines now available; second, those handling. adult life should waste no time in Dr. Molner welcomes all mail The change has been long in getting expert attention, because from his readers, but because of

schools for epileptics. These rected. schools denoted progress because in many places victims of epi- Dear Dr. Molner: Where could possible.

The old belief that adults with lepsy weren't even allowed to at- I find a dietitian to plan meals for me? I am a diabetic. - Mrs.

Such assistance can be obtained "One study," Dr. Harry E. and the former pupils there now ing nurse dictitian, or county will require the diet formula prescribed by your doctor, after which they can work out the pat-

> Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible ritis of the neck but the symptoms stop when I quit smoking and begin again if I resume.-L.B. Yes, smoking can produce odd

How to get rid of leg cramps ple had great difficulty in getting and then injuries and other such and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in

a few communities started special them can have the trouble cor- he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever

Around The Rim

Some Observations To Ponder

Utterable utterances:

Writer C. E. MONTAGUE: "All dullness is in the mind; it comes out of the mind and diffuses itself over everything around the dull person, and then he terms everything dull, and thinks himself the victim of the impact of dull things. In stupid rich people, in boys and girls deadeningly taught at dead-alive schools, in all disappointed weaklings and in declining nations, this loss of power to shed anything but duliness upon what one sees and hears is common enough." Postmaster General J. EDWARD DAY:

"Too many people think they have the God-given right to dump any old thing into the mail. They use the mails as a sewer rather than our most important artery of commerce." Senator BARRY GOLDWATER:

"I discern no political philosophy in George Romney (governor-elect of Michigan)-and I think one Eisenhower in a decade is enough." MACK McGINNIS, writing in Comedy

"Jean Folden has revealed the secret

DR. FRANCIS BOWER, New York

of keeping young mentally through life. She says it is simple. Just don't ever try to learn anything new after age 21."

and Comment:

school psychiatrist: "We tell the child to respect authority while we disparage our public officials:

We tell him to obey the law while we attempt to bribe a policeman or fix a ticket. We tell him to be decent and honest and, above alf, upright-while we

cheat on our income tax." SYDNEY J. HARRIS, columnist: "Misfortune, at first, makes our friends sorry for us-but if it continues, it makes them impatient with us, and finally fearful

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE, British

lest the 'disease' be catching.'

writer: "The cold war? I think it's running neck and neck. Everywhere the Russians go. they make more anti-Communists; everywhere the Americans go, they make more Communists."

THOMAS M. STORKE, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press: "The greatest sin of American newspapers is refusing to take a stand on hot issues. It is a sin of omission rather than commission. Whatever position newspapers choose to take on an issue, they must speak out if they are to continue to deserve the protection of the First Amendment to the Constitution. The greatest threat to freedom of the press lies within ourselves-the press. We are truly the custodians. From the clash of ideas and opinions on an issue, human decency and democratic principles would prevail. From silence and evasion we can expect only public confusion and apathy."

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Big Achievement Of 1962

A great many high-minded surveys of 1962 and prognostications for 1963 have already been committed to paper-all kinds of roundups, wrapups, rundowns and weighty peerings into the veiled future.

To me the greatest-the most far-outaccomplishment of 1962 is that man and his world survived: that each is still in one piece. If we do as well in 1963, I am prone to let well enough alone and not ask too many carping questions.

IN THE NEW YEAR I shall not beseech that the Dodgers win the pennant, or that the stock market make Morgans of us all, or even that bifocals still pass me by but only that man again survives, with the world he knows, intact.

I rejoice this day not in great fortune but in the fact that at the end of 1962 I am alive, kicking vigorously and ready to face up to 1963, which will doubtless be more of the same.

Someone should say a good work for 20th Century man and his staying powers, so here goes: He has learned to live with an assortment of shocks and threats more varied and horrendous than any experienced by his ancestors. By and large, under an almost-constant threat of annihilation since World War II, he has managed to live with grace under great

TO HIS GREAT CREDIT, a credit that deserves both admiration and congratulation, he has lived as if each day were not the last but as if the sun would certainly rise on the morrow as it has for less nerve-wracking eons, that alone is a triumph of the human spirit, and a

tribute to man's durability. This nation lived through the Cuban crisis without once faltering, much less panicking. And if anyone wrung his hands, he had the courtesy to do it in private. In the nation's capital, during the Cuban

dust-up, our leaders advanced from brinks-

manship to blinksmanship, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk quoted as sayingvis-a-vis the U.S.-U.S.S.R. zero hour-"We're eyeball to eyeball and I think the other fellow just blinked."

EVEN SO, that wonderful creature, the man in the street (which included the woman in the home and the child in school), never faltered or-to use official terminology-blinked, or ran screaming to a back-yard shelter. In time of acute crisis, men, women and children went about their daily chores with a calm that deserves the word magnificent,

None of us could know when or if we would be in the midst of a nuclear holocaust. But the 20th Century has so tempered us to crisis that the nation took in admirable stride a profoundly dangerous clash of powers.

DOUBTLESS one of the biggest factors in the nation's calm acceptance of blinksmanship was pride, and great pride, in the fact that at long last we flexed our muscles-we tasted and tested our own power and found it not only completely adequate to the situation but exhilarating.

To a nation frustrated for years by the cold war tactics of the enemy, it was as balm in Gilead to be part of a situation in which the Communists, at long last, were forced to react to our initiative. We have been reacting so long to the crude power tactics and the facile propaganda feats of communism that it was greatjust great!-to be on the giving instead of the receiving end-to hand it out, to pour it on, to go on the initiative!

IN ONE WOMAN'S OPINION, we say farewell to 1962 with pride in what we lived through and what we accomplished as a people, and, having survived the crisis, look forward to 1963 with a good bit more confidence than has greeted other new years in the recent past. Certainly, we greet the new year unblinkingly. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Failure To Deduct Is A Donation

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Treasury may rue the day it ever mentioned the idea of keeping an "expense-account diary." For, judging by the talk that's being heard nowadays, the treasury may actually lose hundreds of millions of dollars of revenue that it has been collecting heretofore, because the taxpayer now will avail himself of every tax deduction to which he is entitled. The revenue derived from the care-

lessness of the citizen in failing to claim legally specified deductions is probably far larger than the amounts that have been lost annually to the treasury by improper expense-account claims. Thus, government officials said this

week that the treasury is hoping to collect only about \$100 million a year more in revenue than before by being strict on expense accounts. But if the citizens start claiming every legal deduction and start keeping records of the amounts they pay out in sales taxes alone, it could cost the treasury many millions of dollars.

SOME IDEA of the huge amounts involved can be inferred from the fact that, in 1960, the states collected \$18 billion and the counties and cities \$18.1 billion in taxes of all kinds. This totals \$36.1 billion in taxes which are generally deductible on federal tax returns. Yet all the deductions claimed by individuals for these taxes added up to only \$10.5 billion.

Now, there are no comparable figures as to what corporations or businesses claimed as deductions just for state and local tax payments, but their deductions for all taxes, including some federal and foreign taxes, added up to \$19.2 billion in 1960. The discrepancy, it would seem, could therefore amount to several billions of dollars which could be legally deducted by both individuals and businesses.

IT ALSO SEEMS probable that, while businesses are claiming deductions for sales taxes, individuals are not. Many taxpayers are not aware that they have a right to deduct on their federal income taxes every penny of state or local sales tax that they pay at the stores in their communities. They are unaware also of the fact that state income taxes, realestate taxes, state taxes on gasoline and cigarettes, automobile licenses, municipal utility taxes, and a number of other taxes are deductible.

SIMILARLY in the field of medical and dental expenses and interest on install- / mail box.

ment loans and other debts, the public seems unaware that tax deductions are permissible. It is not generally realized, either, that donations to all charitable and religious organizations - including what is put in the collection plate in church on Sunday-may be deducted in figuring the federal income tax. Few people know that losses due to theft or accident and any accidental damage to property-such as damage caused by storms, floods or freezes-are deductible items for the taxpayer to the extent that they are not covered entirely by insur-

Many citizens do a good job of itemizing their deductions, but some persons take the easy way of lumping everything in a "standard deduction" just because they don't want to take the trouble to make itemized returns.

THERE IS A TREND, however, toward itemization on income-tax returns. In 1960, approximately 46 per cent of the taxpayers listed their deductions, whereas in 1950 only 23 per cent did.

With the treasury publicizing the idea of an expense-account diary to be kept in one's pocket, however, there will be a handy way every moment of the day to keep a record of legitimate expenses that are deductible on federal income taxes. Maybe when all the tax deductions are

tention instead on ferreting out those who were really cheating. Citizens who do not keep track of deductible expenses are, in effect, donating big sums to the federal government,

added up, the treasury will wish it had

never made such a fuss about ex-

pense accounts and had centered its at-

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) Alarming Mistake

TUCSON, Ariz, A - When fire engines answered an alarm in downtown Tucson, Arizona Daily Star staffers Ted Craig and Charles Burkhart offered a quick explanation for the false call.

They had seen a young woman, letters in hand, reach up and pull the alarm, thinking that would allow her to deposit the letters in what she thought was a

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AUSTIN (AP)-"Good business is no expectation of a boom," said as usual" is the watchword in the University of Texas agency. The 1963 outlook was based on Texas for 1963, the Texas Bureau business figures gathered by the of Business Research reports.

'Good Business'

Seen For State

bureau for 11 months of 1962. "It appears that 1963 will be November business activity in a year of good business. Fears Texas was 2 per cent above the of a recession have subsided for previous month and 5 per cent lack of negative factors in the over November of last year. This outlook. On the other hand, there was the second consecutive advance after business activity took a sharp drop in September.

> For 11 months, the bureau's figures on business activity increased 10.1 per cent over 1961.

Most phases of Texas business increased, but railroad business was an exception. Freight carloadings rose 4 per cent in November but averaged 16.6 per cent below 1961.

"Other transportation media have made heavy inroads into railroad carriage of the manufactured products," the agency said. During the 11 months, oil production increased 0.3 per cent. Crude oil runs averaged 5.3 per cent above 1961.

"This increase in refinery runs at a time when crude production was virtually unchanged was possible because a certain amount of oil produced in neighboring states finds its way to Gulf coast refineries," the report said, "This is a natural feature of interstate trade and of the oil business. Much of the refining capacity of the nation is located on the Texas Gulf Coast, supply jobs for thou- the last hours of the year. sands of Texas refinery em-

Residential building permits averaged 11.6 per cent above 1961. 7 per cent.

Pleads Guilty To DWI Charge

Manuel Leos, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty to the charge Monday morning. County Judge Ed Carpenter accepted the plea and 15 inches previously fallen. Howl- lines in the Northeast. Trains same happened to the roof of a sentenced Leos to three days in ing winds piled up drifts as high were delayed up to three hours. Brooklyn, Conn., shopping center.

with DWI, was released from cus- "just about paralyzed," accord- ling the year's lowest reading. | construction crane toppled on its tody on \$500 bond. Al Smith Hend- ing to one newsman. rick, charged with aggravated as-RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" had not posted bail at noon



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Maid Of Cotton

The new Maid of Cotton for 1963, Shelby Smith, center, from Albuquerque, N.M., is flanked by her two alternates, Becky Bently, of Thorsby, Ala., left, first alternate, and Cynthia Thomas,

of Memphis, Tenn., right, second alternate. Miss Smith will make her first public appearance at

Furious Weather Hits Eastern U. S.

Winter unleashed its fury on the refugees. Eastern section of the nation in The 4,500 persons in Lincoln, the Peconic River was blown out

reported today in many spots. | with no power and all roads | were left stranded in very low High velocity winds tore down blocked. power lines, may have swept a Maryland recorded three deaths or more. Non-residential permits were up youth off a ferryboat to apparent in sledding accidents—a boy and death, and overturned a motor- a girl whose sleds were struck by Island ferry in New York City

> a huge construction crane and several hours in a car stuck in did not immediately produce a literally blew a river from its a snow drift in Washington Coun- body. bed, stranding numerous boats. | ty, Pa., before highway crews The wintry blast also brought freed them. fresh accumulations of snow in

some places. the county jail and a fine of \$50. as 20 feet. The state's third larg- New York City experienced 4- No one was hurt in either case. Eula Mae Barber, also charged est city, population 50,000, was degree temperatures today, equal- In New York City, a 150-foot

sault, was being held although \$500 to publish its morning paper to- Sunday night of -11 at Massena, a bus on the New York State Thrubond has been set in his case. He day, for the first time since 1899. N.Y.; -13 at Montpelier, Vt.; -4 way was caught by a gust of wind

Maine's Gov. John H. Reed ap- Gusts reached 80 m.p.h. in New-stranded motorists.

John Thomas Blagrave, 85, Rt

1. Ackerly, resident of that com-

munity for 50 years, died at 12:25

p.m. Sunday in a San Angelo hos-

pital. He had been in failing

health for a year. He was a re-

Mr. Blagrave was born Aug. 10.

Funeral services were sched

uled for 3 p.m. today from the

River Funeral Home chapel with

the Rev. F. C. Palmer, pastor of the Brown Community Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be

in Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of River Funeral

Survivors are two sons, Arthur

Blagrave and Floyd Blagrave,

both of Ackerly: three daughters,

Mrs. Bertha Froman, Ackerly,

Mrs. Sarah Shortes, Andrews, and

home in Pueblo, Colo. Funeral is

William W. Moeser, 65, wound

up 17 years with Cosden Petrole-

um Corp. today, where he had

been a treater in the pumping and

treating department almost all the

He is not really going into re-

tirement however, as he plans to

continue figuring income tax re-

turns and bookkeeping work,

Born in Edmon, Okla., his fami-

ly moved to Colorado City when

he was a child and he attended

public schools there. He also at-

tended Central State College at

Edmon, Okla, Before foining Cos-

den in Sept. 4, 1945, he had been employed by the Express Compa-

ny, the Texas Company and was

He is a World War I veteran

"There have been many chang-

and member of the Masonic

Lodge No. 563 in Mitchell County.

es in refining at Cosden since I

first went to work," he said.

"Automation made the job a lot

Force and the couple have three play during the season,

which has been a sideline.

time he had been with the com-

Mrs. Gale Dies

tired farmer and a Baptist.

1877 in Harris County.

J. T. Blagrave

Dies Sunday

Maine, some 40 miles north of into Great Peconic Bay on the Below-zero temperatures were Bangor, were reported isolated north shore of Long Island. Boats

boat whose operator drowned. cars and a boy whose sled ca- reported seeing a teen-age boy The powerful gusts also ripped reened into a tree. off a movie house roof, toppled Six Boy Scouts were trapped winds. A search of the harbor

Haven railroads said the severe shore. Bangor, Maine, had at least 21 cold knocked out signal systems In New York City, N.Y., a movie inches of new snow on top of the at many points along their main house roof went flying, and the

The mercury fell below zero side. No one was injured. The Bangor Daily News failed elsewhere, including low readings Six persons were injured when The Maine blizzard, termed the at Hartford, Conn.: -6 at Worcest- and crashed into a culvert. worst in a decade, also forced er, Mass.; from -20 at the Adironclosing of Bangor movie houses dack Mountain communities of tween Conway and Choucura, N.H., for the first time in memory and Old Forge, Boonville and Big were strewn with fallen utility stranded some 2,000 persons in Moose in upstate New York, and poles and trees. State police, buses and cars throughout the 38 atop Mt. Washington in New working in from both ends of the

sumed lost today in wild and

frigid waters of Long Island

foot vessel, the Gwendolyn Steers,

apparently went down in the vi-

cinity of Target Rock and Eaton's

Traditional Party

Slated By Legion

Blackeyed peas, hog jowl, and

corn bread, the traditional New

Year's Eve food, will be served

at the annual American Legion

party tonight at the Legion hut.

Stephens,

naires, guests, and friends, who

No scheduled program will be

"The party will be over when

ness. Moeser is an avid to

held but all members, with their

guests, are invited to attend, be

Tommy

drop by the hut.

Valma Blagrave, Ackerly; eight chairman, says there will be

grandchildren and one great-plenty of the food for Legion-

Mrs. Mattie Gale, mother of ginning around 8 p.m., to eat,

Glenn Gale, a civilian employe of chat with friends, and dance to

pending there. Another son, Mor- the last person goes home," Ste-

William Moeser Retires

After 17 Years At Cosden

Webb AFB, died Saturday at her juke box music.

ris Gale, lives in Lindon, N. J. phens said.

m.p.h. at Riverhead, N.Y., where water over a stretch of two miles A passenger on the Staten

swept overboard by the fierce

A man drowned when winds capsized his motorboat off Oyster The New York Central and New Bay, N.Y., on Long Island's north

was away.

Twelve miles of highway be-Hampshire's White Mountains. blocked area, brought out some from his car while parked at Ben-

ton and Fourth on Dec. 28. He said he missed the items after he **Tugboat With 9 Aboard** arrived in Ozona on a hunting trip. A Belgium Mauser rifle, valued Missing, Presumed Lost at \$50, was taken from a car owned by Curtis Durham, 611 Goliad, on the night of Dec. 21. Durham said he missed the rifle

NEW YORK (AP)- A tugboat Neck Point, about 40 miles east when he arrived in Amarillo to with nine men aboard was pre- of New York. A lifeboat from the vessel was washed ashore with one body in it. The victim, not immediately identified, apparently had died of The Coast Guard said the 100- exposure. There was no indication

> The tug disappeared after radioing late Sunday that she was taking on water. A storm was raging at the time, with winds churning up 15-foot waves.

> A Coast Guard amphibian plane took off this morning from Floyd Bennett Field to search the area, after delays because of high

Steers Sand and Gravel Co., of Huntington, N.Y. The commanding officer at Eatons Neck Coast Guard Station confirmed finding of the lifeboat,

Youngster's Rites Scheduled Today

with the body in it.

of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Correa, 13 Channing St., died at 3:30 a.m. today in a local hospital. She was born Dec. 25, 1962.

Funeral services were to be held from the Mission Methodist Church, Big Spring, at 4 p.m. today, with the pastor, the Rev. Raymond Navarro, officiating. Burial was to be in Big Spring Municipal Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Correa; four prothers, Harvey Correa, Alberto Correa, Rodolfo Correa, and Arturo Correa; four sisters, Maria Correa, Elvira Correa, Rosa Correa, Yolanda Correa; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Flores; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sefero Correa, all of year-old, shuffled up to the door Big Spring.

No Newspapers For New Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Two of the nation's biggest cities face the New Year without their major newspapers.

New York has had a newspaper blackout for 24 days and Cleveand for 32 as the result of strikes which have caused a total of 11 dailies to shut down. There was no sign of a quick

end to either dispute. No negotiations are scheduled.

Besides his bookkeeping busi-Denver Man Dies

"oeser married in 1932 at Lov- and baseball buff. He recently at-By The Associated Press ington N. M. and his wife died in tended the Army-Navy football 1946. He has one daughter, Mrs. game and plans to see the World George Bolbyl, Dayton, Ohio; her husband is a captain in the Air saw all the National League teams lision Sunday one mile north of line and Welfare. Welfare officials say lision sunday one mile north of line would push the the West Texas town of Hereford. and married men.

controls so that the status of all ords appeared to be incomplete existing accounts and funds could and missing, NO MIS-USE "We found no evidence," said No major discrepancies were the auditor's report, "of misapreported, the auditor told the propriation and we do not sugcommissioner, but he did find gest or imply there was any miswhat appeared to be laxities in use of funds. We recommend AUTO SERVICEthe matter of record keeping in strongly, however, for the offisome offices and he urged that cer's own protection as well as steps be taken to correct these the county's that much more ROOFERS-

items in the court docket at Dec.

County Audit Received,

Several Suggestions

of an audit of county affairs and Precinct 1, Place No. 1, (Walter

one year earlier-Dec. 31, 1961. revealed in 1960 had been cor-

fied public accountant, employed appeared that the balance in the

by the county to make the audit, court cost bank account may have

submitted his report to the com- been adequate to cover open

In the report, Hollingsworth 31, 1961." The auditor reported made a number of recommendathat extensive checking failed to

tions,-mostly dealing with the clarify all phases of the office op-

needs for better and more flexible erations and that some of the rec-

be more readily dealt with.

NO DISCREPANCIES

adopted in the office of the county

Four Thefts

Investigated

Four thefts, including cabinet

attention be given to complete Included in his recommenda- and accurate record keeping." tions was a proposal dealing with It was also pointed out that the handling of court cost depos- this office handled the bulk of all its in the office of the district justice of the court civil cases 2403 Runnels clerk. However, Lee Porter, coun- filed in the year and that this ty auditor, and Wade Choate, dis- made the record keeping in this trict court clerk, informed the office more difficult. The auditor commissioners that a revising of urged that a division of such DEALERSmethods had been put in effect suits be made between the two this year which in general copes offices of justice of peace. This, with the problem the report cited, he said, would facilitate handling The auditor also suggested the cases and expedite their dissomewhat similiar methods be position.

The sheriff's office, the auditor reported, has three bank accounts - an operation account, travel account and civil paper account. The auditor recommended that the operating account be eliminated and that all expenses of the office be paid through the county auditor. The audit also recommended that more time be devoted to the other two accounts with special regard to the civil papers account

making tools, hub caps, ammunition, and a rifle, were investigated CONSOLIDATE "The civil papers account conby Big Spring police over the weekend. Two were reported late tained \$197 at Dec. 31, 1961 which when owners missed stolen items represented small fees collected after they arrived in other cities. during 1959, 1960 and 1961, that A. H. Dye, 1506 Sunset, report- had not been reported and paid ed several brushes and tools used to the county treasurer although in cabinet-making stolen from his cash was available to cover them. pickup parked at his home. A wit- Proper maintenance of the for ness gave a description of persons eign docket, effective control over seen around the house while Dye fees billed but not received, and regular reconciling of bank ac-

from a pickup owned by Baudelio lieve the difficulty," the report Garcia, while it was parked stated. Otherwise, the auditor had no at 111 NW 9th Saturday night. Geard Chisholm, Sudan, told pomajor recommendations to offer. lice that ammunition and tools, The accounts of the several ofvalued at over \$30, were taken

counts and accountability, will re-

Commissioners To Pay Posey

Court has approved the payment of \$20,436 to W. W. Posey as damages for the land the State Highway Department took from him

for improvement of US 87. The commissioners vetoed plans which had been made to move for a new trial of a condemnation suit, over the land in county court. The motion was to have been submitted by Wayne Burns, greats enter the Texas Sports county attorney, before County Hall of Fame today, bringing to Judge Ed Carpenter today.

The commissioners decided 37 the number who have received would be more advantageous to go ahead and pay the property owner the sum awarded him by The tug was operated by the D. A. Penick, builder of great the jury in his case. The jury tennis teams at Texas; Cecil verdict was materially higher Grigg, whose feats as football than the value and damages player and coach have spanned which had been fixed as due Posey by a special commission, Southern Methodist's mighty run- The state and county had appealed the finding of the special commission, and in the trial, the will be presented plaques by the jury increased the amount still

Texas Sports Writers Association. further. Burns said that the state will pay half of the right-of-way costs and that the state's attorneys had McCloskey, founder of the Texas agreed to go along with whatever

Sarah Correa, infant daughter League, will receive posthumous action the county commissioners chose to take in the case. **New Problem:** The Unwed Father

EDITOR'S NOTE: The problems of the unwed mother have been related often and at length. But how about the unwed father? He has some problems, too, and agonizing ones, There's a California group which feels its problem's solution is under-standing and therapy, not the shot-By DORIS KLEIN

Hall Of Fame

their state's accolade.

DALLAS (AP) - Six athletic

Gerald Mann, former football

star of Southern Methodist; Dr.

a half-century, and Kyle Rote,

ner of the late 1940s and early

1950s and a star of pro football,

The late David (Skippy) Brown-

ing, only Texan ever to win Olym-

pic diving, and the late John J.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eddie, of the Vista Del Mar welfare agency in west Los Angeles. A few months before, Eddie had

groups of men in the nation: un- out of wedlock. wed fathers. "The unwed father is the for-

gotten man," says Ruben Pannor, social worker at Vista Del Mar possibility," said Pannor. and the man Eddie was coming with most of these couples, the

agencies. 'Unwed mothers have the immediate problem," Pannor ad-

"But the boys and men involved males will find themselves unwed 3 ROOMS, bath. Only \$3,250 are just as confused and emotion- fathers this year-three times the 4 ROOMS, bath, 2 lots. Only \$1,900. For the last five years, Pannor | That's the estimate of recorded \$5,000 has been interviewing and trying illegitimate births by the U.S. De-Morris C. Minton, 46, of Denver, to guide unwed fathers. They've partment of Health, Education

hardest to grasp the situation, says Pannor. 'With single adult men, they're

usually shrinking from marriage because they're afraid of it. When we get over the immediate problem of the baby, I often try to gangling and awkward as any 17- direct them into some therapy to get to the roots of their fear.

"The teen-agers often find it

"The problem is pretty obvious with the married men-they have established families and jobs or joined one of the most neglected businesses and suddenly they're -mostly by their own choice- faced with the prospect of a child

Why doesn't the man marry the "We always first explore the

reason they're coming to us is Pannor's pioneer program to because they've already decided ferret them out is gaining nation- the baby must go up for adoption. al attention from big city welfare At least the father has.

"The mother often still hopes the man will decide to marry More than 225,000 American Only \$5,000.

number 20 years ago.

Final official business of the clerk in county court cost deposits. I fices were in good shape and the Howard County Commissioners The auditor reported that the records adequate. Court for 1962 was the acceptance records of justice of the peace

The cost of this audit was \$2,finances for a period ending just Grice) showed that a discrepancy his bill. Joe Hayden moved it be Clyde Hollingsworth, certi-rected in accounts and that "it paid, the motion was seconded by public accountant employed appeared that the balance in the

The meeting was the last for Ralph White, who is to be replaced by Ray Nichols Tuesday. Ed Carpenter, county judge, also leaves the board effective today to become a county legislator. Lee Porter becomes county judge

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6:30—News. Weather
6:40—Stock Market
7:30—Laramie *
7:30—Empire *
8:30—Dick Powell
9:30—The Deputy
10:00—Reports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off TUESDAY 6:59—Devotional 7:00—Today 9:00—Say When 9:30-Play Your Hunch * 6:10-Stock Report 6:15-West Texas 10:00-Price Is Rright *

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5 10:20—Weather 10:30—Cheyenne TUESDAY 3:00—Sun Bowl 5:40—Life Line 5:45—Walter Cronkite

5:30—Short Subjects 5:45—Lize Line 5:45—Walter Cronkite 6:00—Sports 6:10—News, Weather ::00-Sports
::10-News, Weather
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11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—High Noon
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8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
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9:00—Calendar
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12:30—News 1:30-Cotton Bowl 3:00-Sun Bowl 5:30—Cartoons 5:00—News, Weather 5:15—Walter Cronkite Game 4:30—Sports Review 5:00—Cartoon Circui 5:00—Cartoon Circus 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Walter Cronkite 6:15—Waiter Cronkite
6:30—Combat
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8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News Weather
10:30—Fred Astaire
11:30—M-Squad
12:00—Sign Off 8:00-Danny Thomas 8:30-Andy Griffith 9:00—Ben Casey 10:30—New Year's Eve Special 12:30—Sign Off 12:30—News 1:00—Password

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3:00 Sun Bowl 1:30-Cotton Bowl 6:20—Sign On
6:25—Farm Fare
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7:05—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Yours for a Song
9:30—Yours for a Song
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Roses Parade *
12:30—News
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4:30—Sports Review
5:00—News. Weather
6:30—Combat
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9:00—Garry Moore
10:30—Fred Astaire
11:30—M-Squad
12:00—Sign Off :30—Cartoons :55—Life Line Game 5:55—Life Line
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Cheyenen
7:30—Rifleman
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9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—News Weather
10:30—New Year's Eve
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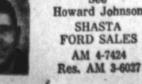
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an arrangement of calla lilies and mums, around which, in a semicircular pattern, were placed lowing Christmas, a dinner is held candelabra and tapers.

presented a program of wedding music which included "Whither

er, Eddie Shirley, the bride wore were present. an informal gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. It was fashioned tended from Comanche: W. C. with a scalloped sabrina neckline, Vines, from Albany: Mr. and detailed with pearls, long sleeves Mrs. L. O. Vines and Mrs. Lola Kappa Sigma Fraternity. tapered to petal points over her Hutcheson, Abilene; and Mr. and hands, and a street length skirt. Mrs. W. C. Vines and daughter, Skirt fullness was emphasized Vicky, of Hempstead. with unpressed pleats. A cluster cade bouquet of white orchids, Mrs. Harold Dobbs of Big Spring. groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibson of

E. C. Vines Honored At A Dinner

Each year, on the Sunday fol. mented the costume. his children, grandchildren and where both are students in Texas Miss Mary Pat Speed, organist, their families in attendance. This year the dinner was held for Mr. Vines, 87, at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cagle at-

Gibson-Cooper Vows

Said At Brownfield

LAMESA (SC) - The Calvary tapered sleeves ending in

Baptist Church in Brownfield was points over the hands.

Miss Donna Gale Mogle, Mid- was designed with scooped neckland, was maid of honor. Her gown, line, three - quarter sleeves and touch with friends. It is impor-

> of the bridegroom, was best man. selves and the bashful and hesi- Sometime or other, you're like-WEDDING TRIP

Leaving on their wedding trip featuring leather trim on the jack-

The Johnsons will return to for E. C. Vines of Comanche, with make their home in Lubbock,

The bride is a graduate of Mid-Mrs. Truitt Vines, Hilltop Road. a member of the National Honor Given in marriage by her broth- All except two of his children Society. She is majoring in home economics at Texas Tech. A graduate of Big Spring High School, Johnson is a marketing major at Tech, and is social chairman of

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS Those attending the wedding Grandchildren and families and Mrs. G. F. Shirley of Teof fabric roses accented the back. present were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-cumseh, Okla., the bride's grand-A crown of pearls secured her veil neth Hill of Lubbock; Mrs. B. F. parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill of illusion, and she carried a cas- Yates of Dalhart and Mr. and Wakefield, Lubbock; and the bride-

Bride-Elect Is Honored

ton, whose marriage to Sam G. roses and carnations in the bride-Terry is scheduled for Jan. 26 at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Buel receiving line.

Miss Sharron Creighton, daughter white cutwork linen. The cenof Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creigh- terpiece was an arrangement of

> silver rose. Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Creigh-

> elect's chosen colors, white and

Have Your Notes Of Thanks Been Sent?

Friendships have flowered and couraged, she says. But that is been broken by letters, but a the time to write but file your great omission is the letter that letter in Time, a safe place in a is never sent. Even the good desk or other hiding place," exfriend who insists "It was silly huming it in a week, month, a of you to write that thank-you year," she says. note," is secretly pleased that you did.

Favorite writers, poets, actresses offer revealing personal letters

"The thank-you letter should worth reading - Elizabeth and have a spirit of friendliness, love, Robert Browning, Dickens, Ben fondness, affection," advises Su- Franklin, Keats, Thackeray, Elsan Nichols Pulsifer of Bruns- len Terry and Bernard Shaw.

She first introduced at Bryn writing, practice may reveal real Mawr College the idea of teach- talent, as Mrs. Pulsifier's stuing composition through the per- dents illustrated. Letters in her sonal letter. And in her book, book are to and from just about ters," she illustrates that even dress; an ocean writing to a lake; day afternoon, at Cosden Country high school students can become a Picasso painting writing to a Club good in the art of writing a let- Mona Lisa; an alley cat'to a Percollege discussion panels. "The high school age is the

most social, when young people want to make friends and get in dome-shaped skirt. Her bouquet tant to know how to write a let- practice writing to imaginary peowas of red delight roses forming ter," she says, pointing out that ple, trees, snow, a pet alligator Charles Lane Johnson, brother distinct person . . . we forget our- with their pens. tant ways we have while speak- ly to receive a gift that leaves for third and fourth.

COMES WITH PRACTICE

the gracious act because they live so that we cannot say more either soft to touch and as cuddly as in an age when there is little time in person or on paper than teddy bears, or crisp and linenfor such things, and the subjects their school compositions are likely to be far removed from land High School, where she was their lives and experiences" she

They could master thank-you

ing stereotyped.

Make Bare Walls

the scene Saturday at 8 p.m. for A panel of re-embroidered Althe wedding of Miss Virginia Lee encon lace, cascading down the Cooper and Jerry Wayne Gibson. | front of the trees, the by small covered buttons. Fullness front of the dress, was accented The bride is the daughter of Mr. in the back was emphasized by and Mrs. Andrew Cooper of Welch unpressed pleats and the skirt ex-

and the bridegroom's parents are tended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of bronze The double ring ceremony was pompon mums accented with read by Van Worten. The altar bronze Fuji mums atop a white was banked with four baskets of Bible.

The maid of honor was Miss gold chrysanthemums and palm trees, flanked by red candles. Barbara Kirschner of Brownfield, and Ned Harp of Welch was best Mrs. Roy Jones of Midland pre-

For traveling the bride wore a Given in marriage by her fa- three piece green wool suit, ther, the bride chose a formal brown mink hat and brown lizard gown of candlelight silk peau de shoes and bag. The couple will be soie designed with princess lines, at home in Seminole after Jan. 3 The bride has been employed a low portrait neckline and long

Hear **Bob Lewis**

gaged in farming.

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SURVEY RATED NO. 1 IN BIG SPRING

held Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 612 Approximately 100 guests called and were served from a silver ap-Highland Drive. The honoree was pointed tea table, spread with

Cohostesses were Mrs. Ralph ton and the bride-elect's aunt, Proctor, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. Chester Cathey, formed the

Fox, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Miss Gloria Coker and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. W. B. were members of the houseparty.

are hopelessly in love, sick or dis-

If you have doubts about letter

rano de Bergerac, Roxanne.

you speechless. What should I

to an undisclosed destination, the But some young people feel they thoughts that run through our bride chose a three-piece knit suit, do not know how to write a letter, minds for hours, days. Though the they don't try. Boys treat it heart is full, in the end

notes with a little practice, she says, and "it is too bad their compositions aren't personally related to their lives, instead of be-

Young people often are moti-

Assets To Home

A bare wall can be turned into a major decorating asset for less money and time than you think. You can do it with attractive wall decorations created from cotton fabrics or trims. Frames, for example, can be made by covering hardboard with gay checked gingham. Or glue rows of cotton braid around an old frame for a unique carved effect. Even fabric itself can be used as your picture. Choose a rich-looking cotton bro petal by Goodpasture Grain Company cade or a scenic tapestry print, in Welch. The bridegroom is enmount it on hardboard, and edge with solid-colored cotton braid.





Reception Held

The Webb AFB commander's annual reception was held Sunday afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks. Officers and civilian guests, numbering some 600, were received during the hours from 2 until 4:30 o'clock. Shown with Col. and Mrs. Banks are Dr. Carl Marcum, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, left,

and Mrs. Marcum, right. In the Ivy Room, Webb Officers' Club, the receiving line was formed by Col. and Mrs. Banks and Col. and Mrs. Rex D. Fryer, deputy commander and his wife, with group commanders taking their places in the line as their individual groups were received.

Duplicate Winners

Nine tables were in play for 'Creative Writing Through Let- anything-a coat writing to a the regular duplicate session, Sun-

Are Named

Placing in north-south position ter. Many letters used in the sian kitten; from Brooklyn to were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. book were written by students of Maine. Students also stepped into Truman Jones, first; Mrs. Elvis Oak Grove School in Maine, and the pages of history, writing as if McCrary and Mrs. Riley Foster. the book has been the subject of they were Cleopatra, Caeser, Cy- second; Mrs. Wallace Slate and Mrs. Robert Dyer, third: Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy Young people who claim they

East-west places were won by Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Roy Worley, first; Mrs. J. D. Roberta crescent and tied with velvet as one of her students said, "When or hamster. They could be sur- son and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, secone writes a letter he writes for a prised at the words they release ond; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Bert Wall and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall, tied

say? How can I say it? Are the Coats Cuddly

could be that same old block to wools, are coming out this spring 'It isn't their fault. Boys ignore writing—the lack of confidence— in shaggy cottons and synthetics.

To Store Raisins

When you open a package of raisins and use only part, turn the rest of the fruit into a jar, cover tightly and refrigerate. Do the same thing with currants.

DATE BOOK



As the tired Old Year bows out and the bouncing New Year bounds buoyantly in . . . the time is ripe for us to wish you and yours all the best things of life in 1963 . . . good health, great love, high happiness.

Margies

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Our entire staff joins in wishing you and your family the very best of everything, now and throughout the coming New Year.



We will be closed Tuesday