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New Efforts

In Dock Strike

Planned Today

the pattern for agreements in oth-

The union and the employers

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

WITH 485 SILVER DIMES

Elderly Coahoma Man Pays Some Back Taxes

'It takes a long time, senors, to save up enough dinero for one's taxes. However, if one stays up the taxes the county says I to \$54. However, the nearest figowe upon my casa in Coahoma | ure that the tax bill fitted was

"I pay off the debt with dimes-485 gleaming dimes which I have saved for four years. Now, if all goes well. I will try to save enough additional dimes to pay the other taxes which have accumulated against my casa

Carlos Ramirez 78-year-old Latin-American, who lives in Coahoma He used to do farm work . . . showed up at the Howard County Tax office early today. He wanted, he made it finally understood, to grizzled moustache and bowing popay as much of his tax bill as he could. With help from Sheriff Miller Harris, who served as inter- assessor-collector, the taxpayer preter, Mrs. Donald Rau, one of the left the office.

deputies, managed to determine

Ramirez owed quite a lot of back taxes;

2. That cardboard box with the job and is patient, it is clutched in his hands was filled possible to get enough together. with silver dimes. Mrs. Rau So, senors, today I have settled counted and counted and it came for the years 1959, 1960, 1961, and \$48.50 which squared accounts for the 1962 taxes and for four back

> Ramirez said he was born in Mexico in 1885 and came to the U.S. in 1927. He took four years to get those 540 dimes together and while it was said the sum was not enough to pay all of the taxes, he was happy that he could settle as many years as he did.

Now I am too old. With a broad grin under his litely to the deputies in the office of Mrs. Zira LeFevre, county tax



IT TAKES A HEAP O' DIMES Ramirez watches Mrs. Rau count up his tax payment—all in dimes

Carr Steps In - As Attorney General Today

Waggoner Carr of Lubbock took the reins today of Texas' top legal

The 43-year-old attorney, sur-rounded by a large West Texas eight bodies were removed from the rubble, and three others spot-the rubble. delegation of friends and related in the ruins were presumed tives, took the oath of office as dead. attorney general from Chief Jus-

Carr won election as attorney five Democratic opponents in the injuring him more. against his Republican opponent across the production section of plant was hardly a contest.

The only election he ever lost was in 1960 when he was topped for the attorney general's office by incumbent Will Wilson

Carr started his political career as Lubbock County attorney in 1950 and then served four terms in the Texas House of Representatives, the last two terms as

He was only the third map in the state's history to be elected to consectuive terms as speaker In a brief speech following the swearing in ceremony. Carr promised vigorous pursuit of inthe attorney general, including

these pending cases which have operation now in progress" in Ka- Tshombe said merit-as well as any cases which | tanga are filed in the future-are pursued and prosecuted, we shall make it clear that Texas is not a haven for the illegal promoter. for the willful evader of public policy for the unfaithful public

A reception in the attorney general's office followed the swearing in ceremony

Those attending the ceremony included Carr's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Vincent Carr; his brothers. Warlick Carr, a law partner, and Dr. Robert Carr, a Lubbock pediatrician: his sister, Mrs. Bryce Campbell: and two of his other law partners. Marion Key and William Clark.

Also on hand was Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock where Carr is a member.

Biggest Fire In Philadelphia

at least three dozen homes were secessionist Katanga. all that remained today of what veteran fire officials termed the biggest fire in this city's history. There was no immediate dam-

age estimate, but authorities said would be in the millions. The 12-alarm blaze, which start

ed in a factory warehouse in North Philadelphia, raged for more than three hours before being brought under control Fire Chief George E. Hink

slipped on an icy pavement. He was the only person reported injured.

About 50 families were evacuated from nearby row homes that later were reduced to fiery rubble by the warehouse's collapsing

Another 2,000 residents in the area were routed in freezing temperatures, but most of them returned when their homes were no longer threatened.

11 Feared Killed In Indiana Blast

An explosion tore through the ture was left intact. and 11 were feared dead and at caping from ruptured refrigeraleast 37 injured.

general in convincing style, run- ruins, and rescuers worked gin- counting. Early estimates had

the two-story riverfront building. About 75 workers joined in res- of the plan

Home Packing Co. plant today Ammonia gas, apparently es- and city and state police.

tion lines, hampered the rescue | 70 miles west of Indianapolis near Fire Chief Norman Fesler said work, and a coal mine rescue the Illinois line.

determining exactly how many The rubble recked with deadly production workers were in the blocked tice Robert Calvert of the Texas ammonia fumes and scalding wrecked section. They set up a At least one survivor was in the workers to register for an ac- accounted for

Austin attorney Tom Reavley in blast occurred in a basement a.m. (CST) as the day workers day production force were at work the runoff. The general election boiler room, demolishing a path were reporting at the riverfront when the blast blew off the roof

companies, civil defense workers Terre Haute, a city of 72,500, is

The plant is located on the Wabash River at the west edge of the Company officials had trouble city, two blocks north of U.S. 40. No main

Ten firefighter units dug into temporary office, asking other the rubble to search for those un-A boiler explosion was ning up a big plurality against gerly toward him, hoping to avoid about eight unaccounted for in the vanced as the possible cause of

the blast. No fire resulted. first primary and then whipping Police and firemen believed the The blast occurred about 7.30 More than 30 members of the and demolished the southeast wall

bethville told of heavy fighting

between U.N. troops and Katan-

gans on the Elisabethville-Jadot

ern Rhodesia, said heavy fighting

continued today. The dispatch

quoting radio broadcasts from

Elisabethville, said white soldiers

believed to make up most of the

Tshombe has called for a cease-

fire in this action as one of his

conditions for return to his U.N.

GUARANTEES

ville his capital.

likely to cause difficulty.

The secessionist president, in

There was no immediate U.N.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant

As Tshombe's offer was re-

ceived, Indian U.N. soldiers were-

halted temporarily at the Lufira

River, 50 miles northwest of Elis-

abethyille, by the destruction of

two bridges. Emergency bridg-

The Indian task force was af-

tempting to advance through Ja-

dotville, a midway point, toward

Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of

ing equipment was reported en

route from Elisabethville.

Tshombe's gendarmerie were

Copper Combine Falls In Line On Congo Plan

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo currency resulting from the sale Cyrille Adoula. Most of the CAP: — The giant Union Miniere of Union Miniere products. copper mining combine fell in The announcement came less Tshombe's government has been against real estate losses if forced line today with United Nations than 24 hours after Tshomber getting about \$40 million a year plans for quick reunification of leader of a cause that seemed milthe Congo, even while sporadic itarily doomed, agreed condition- dends the slant-hole oil well scandal and fighting persisted within Katanga, ally to return to Elisabethville for the secessionist province.

"In both of these affairs," he At the same time, Moise Tshom- A U.N. spokesman in Leopoldsaid, "the honor and integrity of be beleaguered president of the ville said the world organization our state government is at stake breakaway province, appealed to so far had not taken cognizance as is the image of Texas in the U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant of Tshombe's newest appeal. for a meeting with some U.N. rep-"By the diligence with which resentative "not engaged in the lomatic sources in Katanga,

> its experts will leave tonight for progress. Leopoldville.

THEIR MISSION

Their mission, as defined in acompany communique: "To assist! Thant's unity plan, which he occupied capital representatives of the Congolese wants put into effect by Jan. 14. central government and of Katan- calls for a 50-50 split of Katanga's ga in the drawing and drafting of revenue with the impoverished

renewed dickering on unification.

In a message to Thant from dip- headquarters in Kolwezi.

"I beg you to arrange an imme-The company - with Belgians, diate meeting between myself and Britons and Americans among its one of your representatives not

backers-announced in Brussels engaged in the operation now in "I confirm my adherence to the Thant plan (for reuniting the

Congo) EVEN SPLIT

a project for repartition of the central government of Premier

U Thant Spokesman Calls For Action, Not Words

U.N. headquarters about the time Leopoldville reported an appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) clared that Thant believes it is too —A spokesman for U Thant said today the U.N. secretary-general Tshombe and that the only dismolested in Elisabethville if they wants "actions ... and not cussions required now are on technical matters connected with the ble for U.N. forces occupying the The statement was released at secretary general's plan for reunification of the Congo.

The spokesman said his statefrom Tshombe for a meeting with ment was issued because Thant burned-out shell of a nine-story a U.N. representative not en- felt the need for clarifying building and smouldering ruins of gaged in the U.N. operation in "certain interpretations of his (Thant's) position on the Katan-

The spokesman's statement de- ga problem,

But Robert K. A. Gardiner, the Ghanaian chief of U.N. operations in the Congo, has declared the United Nations would not "make ing Katangan armed forces a chance to reorganize. He referred to U.N. military op-

erations in Katanga in September and December 1961, which ended inconclusively SWALLOW OF POLIO VACCINE SOLDIERS HALTED

IS GOOD WAY TO START YEAR

Protection against polio is a good way to start the new year, residents were reminded today.

A free dosage of Type II vaccine will be available at 11 "clinics" in Howard and Glasscock counties next Sunday for all persons who desire it. A couple of tasteless drops on a lump of sugar gives immunity to Type II polio. Over 26,000 residents recoved immunity from Type I polio in November and these persons are urged to take the second step.

Persons who missed the Type I vaccine are invited to begin the series now and obtain Type I from the family physician at a later date. Type III vaccine will be made available here later. The local doctor's organization, the JayCees, and other civic organizations are sponsoring the mass "Victory Over Polio" pro-

Savings Help Rail Workers

A presidential emergency board er ports. recommended today that the Southern Pacific Railroad use appear willing to submit the issue Martin as secretary of state was tomation to provide benefits for railway clerks losing jobs.

basis for renewed negotiations between the road and the union. The railway clerks threatened a strike against the Southern Pa- cents an hour, including 26 cents

cific last year.

A key feature of the board's recommendations would provide furlough benefits for rail clerks losing jobs because of technological advances. The benefits would be paid by Southern Pacific and coupled with railroad unemployment insurance would give workers 70 per cent of regular earnings for up to one year, depend-

ing on length of service. The board suggested that displaced employes receive displacement allowances, separation pay, maintenance of fringe benefits. enues come from Union Miniere, moving expenses, and protection

The board would set up a cooperative railroad-union retrain-A delayed dispatch from Elisa- ing program designed to prepare bethville and fresh radio reports laid off workers for jobs in other

from Belgian sources in Elisa- fields ? J Keith Mann of Sanford, Calif. was chairman of the emergency board Other members were John ville road, which leads northwest F Sembower of Chicago and Abram H. Stockman of New York A dispatch from Kitwe, North- City.

Emancipation Proclamation 100 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) - President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves went into effect 100 years ago

messages to diplomats here Tues- Tuesday. day also demanded guarantees. As the proclamation reached its for his safety and freedom of centennial milestone. President movement and that American, Kennedy called on all sections of British and French consuls escort the nation-in some parts of which Traffic him on the last third of his jour- the sounds of racial discord still Fires ney from Kolwezi to Elisabeth- ring-to hold special commemora- Miscellaneous tive ceremonies.

The document currently rests in reaction, but Tshombe's demand Albany, N.Y. Slavery was abolfor a cease-fire on the road from ished by the 13th Amendment to Elisabethville to Kolwezi was the Constitution.

Canadian River Aqueduct Fund Is Announced

an \$11,926,549 Reclamation Bureau contract for construction of 56 fore the start of the count at 6 miles of the Canadian River p.m. (local time) last Friday the same mistake again" of allow- (Tex.) project aqueduct was an estimated a traffic death toll of nounced today by Sen. Ralph 420 to 480. Yarborough, D-Tex.

> from Sanford reservoir to a plant holiday. about 16 miles south of Amarillo will be the first 'leg of the 322- for a four-day New Year's holiday mile pipeline of the project. dustrial water to cities in the 1956-57.

JFK To Attend Rites For Kerr

Elisabethville, where the scat-PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)tered remnants of Tshombe's gendarmes and mercenaries were reported reorganizing for guerrilla The New Year's Day deadline (See CONGO, Page 4-A, Col. 6) accompany him.

International Longshoremen's Asfar apart on contract issues when Senate the talks were recessed Monday. **Board Suggests** Secretary of Labor W. Willard pute, said there were some signs workers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is in its 11th day.

issues are settled. The industry The formula suggested by the three-man board is to form the 20 to 17 men in line with gradual ant, the incoming governor's right at the time the strike started. The union seeks a package of, 50

Kennedy set up the emergency board last Aug. 10 in an effort hour in wages over two years. to devise some formula for avoiding a walkout and settling the \$3.02 an hour.

> Escape Prison HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Two new state Civil Defense coordiof Huntsville, early today. They were Johnny Thomas, 52, serving a life term from Dallas

Two Prisoners

Lubbock County for burglary They rode off on a horse at 6 barn. The horse later was found sponsibilities. tied up in a Negro section of

Wreck Victim

city limits. Five other persons

AUSTIN (AP)-Francillis Rob- Midland firm of Stubbeman, Mcert Hall, 26. Bergstrom Air Force Rae, Sealy and Laughlin. He is Base airman, died early today in married and the father of two a two-car crash just east of the children.

Traffic Toll Appears Low

ing the long New Year's weekend first time on record. today appeared to be one of the lowest for a similar four-day holiday and far below early estimates by safety experts.

Belated reports may boost the final total but the count at midnight Tuesday, the end of the 102hour holiday period, showed 364 deaths in traffic accidents, 83 in fires and 127 in miscellaneous WASHINGTON (AP)-Award of mishaps for a total of 574. The National Safety Council be-

The council revised the digure The contract went to R. H. Ful- downward to 350 to 380 after anton, Lubbock, Tex. The 56 miles alyzing the number of person killof concrete aqueduct to extend ed in the first three days of the The record low traffic death toll

was 375 during the 1951-52 period. The project is designed primar- The record high four-day New ily to provide municipal and in- Year's traffic toll was 409 in were killed in traffic accidents,

107 died in fires and 85 lost their

a total of 838. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said that highway accidents, topping the President Kennedy plans to fly to considering the heavy toll during prediction of 92. There were 10 Oklahoma to attend the funeral the long Christmas weekend, "we, more suicides and homicides than Friday for Sen. Robert S. Kerr, engaged in safety work, are and will return here immediately gratified that the New Year toll Non-highway accidental deaths sincerely hope that this indicates of 46.

364 1963 from 1962.

83 Although final figures are not 127 available, the council has said 574 that traffic deaths in 1962 have The nation's traffic deaths dur- totaled more than 40,000 for the

By The Associated Press

Texas wound up the New Year's holiday celebration the second most violent state in the nation. After a grim see-saw contest with California in recording violent deaths. Texas ended up with 50-fatalities, 35 of which were in traffic. Fires took 6 lives and miscellaneous mishaps &:

The New Year's holiday statistically was one-third safer than the Christmas period when violence accounted for 75 deaths, 50

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday. Homicides and suicides were not included in the tabulation except where connected with holiday celebrations. Latest reported deaths were:

AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Public Safety reported today During the four-day Christmas that 197 persons died violently in last year, . 646 persons Texas over the 11-day Christmas-New Year's holiday period.

lives in miscellaneous accidents, the pre-holiday prediction made by the department. A total of '99 persons died in

Governor-Elect Fills Many Posts AUSTIN (AP)-Gov.-elect John | Christi in 1949; then a year later

T&P WORKER

Fowler, 32, is a native of Dal-

Although Connally will not take

is given authority to make his

staff appointments in advance.

here beginning next Monday. Oth-

ers will join the Austin staff as

they are able to make personal

Martin, 45, has served 13 years

as state senator, was president

pro tem of the Senate in 1955 and

The new secretary of state will

\$15,000-a-year official is head of

an office with about 40 employes.

LABOR POST

The next head of a state agency

ployes. Dick Latting, another

Daniel appointee, presently holds

In Mixed Market

NEW YORK (AP) Steels were

Steels Firm

arrangements.

or of Hillsboro.

nouncements at this time for a the job. His term expires Jan. 31.

las. Before he joined the Connally

Connally picked former state sen- became assistant director of fiator Crawford Martin of Hills- nance for the city of Austin. In boro to be secretary of state un- 1951 he joined the staff of the der the new administration tak- legislative budget board and NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators ing office Jan. 15. served there more than 10 years.

Connally List

Made Public

were called into session today for Martin, a soft-spoken 45-year- He became assistant director of another effort to settle the dock old lawyer and former mayor of the newly organized Texas Indusstrike which has tied up shipping Hillsboro, was an unsuccessful trial Commission in January of n ports from Maine to Texas. candidate for lieutenant governor 1962. He is married and the father Representatives of the AFL-CIO in the first Democratic primary. of two sons During the Price Daniel adminsociation and the New York Ship- istration. Martin often sponping Association were reported sored Daniel's program in the

Martin has been a member of campaign last February, he was most of the important Senate employed by the Texas & Pacific Wirtz, who is mediating in the dis- committees, and held the chair- Railway Co. manship of the governor's comof understanding between the two mittee on aging for the past two the oath of office until Jan. 15, he sides. The strike of 60,000 dock years.

Martin came to the Senate in 1949. His father, the late Will He said Rose will be in the office Martin, was a member of the Sen-The contract terms reached here between the union and the ate in the early 1930s, and the son worked in the Senate as an shipping association, which repreassistant sergeant-at-arms while sents 145 ship and stevedoring a student at the University of companies, traditionally have set

has been a member of most of the important Senate Standing parts of its cost savings from au of the size of work gangs to a the first official action taken as Committees. He is a former may study panel after other contract next governor of Texas. Connally picked Howard Rose of wanted the work gangs cut from Midland as his executive assistreplace P. Frank Lake, an ap-

Connally's announcement of

automation. This was a key issue hand man-He selected Bill Cobb, Austin, assistant executive director of the He also traditionally assists the Texas Industrial Commission, as in wages, over two years. The in-

governor in dealings with the his executive budget officer or legislature and often appears for dustry has offered 22 cents an chief financial advisor. the chief executive on ceremonial For administrative assistants, he The basic pre-strike wage was named Scott Sayers, Fort Worth,

Larry Temple, Austin; Bill Fow ler, Dallas; and Frank Miskell, He said other announcements Commissioner of Labor Statistics, would be made later including who heads an office of 38 emone for his press aide Connally said he had no an-

Negro prisoners escaped from the nator, traffic safety director, ad-Wynne state prison farm, north jutant general, or commissioner of labor statistics. YOUNG MEN Connally pointed out that the as a habitual criminal, and Gable age of his group of assistants av-

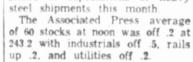
Johnson, 29, serving 10 years from erages about 35 years "yet they own a total of 47 years experience in government, either as elected "In every case, the job sought

the man, rather than the man seeking the job," Connally said. Rose, 32, is a practicing attorney in Midland but spent most of his life in Fort Worth. He is taking a leave of absence from the Brokers ascribed the sharpe

Cobb. 38, is a native of Waco He was city auditor of Corpus

a firm spot in a mixed stock mara.m. while working at a livestock officials or in important staff re- ket as 1963 trading got under way today. Dealings were quiet early this afternoon. While key stocks generally showed gains or losses of fractions to about a point, some of the higher-priced issues dropped 2

losses to the desire of some traders to take profits at the start of the new year. The firmness in steels was linked to expectations of heavy





Sen. Kerr Dies

Sen. Robert A. Kerr, D-Okla., 66, former governor of Okla-homa, died in Washington. He had been under treatment for afterward. Mrs. Kennedy will not has slowed." He added that "we met the department's prediction a heart ailment. (See story on page 3-A).



Bus-Truck Crash Fatal To Six

A Greyhound bus, right, lies partially submerged in the St. Regis River near Superior, Mont., after a collision with a semi-trailer truck,

left, on an icy highway. Six persons, including the bus driver and the truck's relief driver, were killed and 16 other persons were injured.

2. The time and place of travel

3. The business purpose of the

OTHER RULES

Washington to give battle.

This will afford time for cor-

sources. One is an inspection fee

OTHER REVENUE

ests and private owners of adjoin-

Despite the newness of the lake.

Water skiers turn out in droves.

speedboats carrying people who

VAST INJURY

Commission, has seen to that.

blinds bring in a little.

be kept as proof.

description of a gift.

Expense Account Living Takes Dive

By STERLING F. GREEN | taxpayers, were in effect footing | must be made within a day or two WASHINGTON (AP) - Before the bill for the swimming pools, of the expenditure, and must conbedtime on this first business day sunshine cruises, country pense diary.

Many are grumbling about this daily ritual inflicted on them by

stage, exactly what's expected of Tréasury will recoup at least \$100 them under the new law passed million a year, and probably a by Congress to squeeze the fun lot more, of tax revenue which and profit out of "expense account has been draining away through

tax-deductible outlays for travel, burden entertainment and business gifts - frequently costly paperwork.

The regulation was issued only | Just what this paperwork must last Thursday and did not appear cover still isn't definite. The IRS in the Federal Register, the offi- is writing still more rules and will cial journal of government actions issue the next batch of regulauntil Saturday. Few outside the tions in February. businessmen haven't even seen it. guidelines

it "reasonable and practical." He 1963 tax return must keep a true. full 1963 tax return. -stiff enough to "make expense of such spending.

explanations and examples, prob- pose, not just a general bid for ably will enrich a generation of business good

Most taxpayers needn't worry.

curiosity to know how the other year tenth lives and what the govern- And if you spend \$25 or more on distribute new forms and instructual unimpeachable sources: ment is doing about it.

by the government's decision to receipt or voucher to show the tax their electronic business machines protect the interests of the nine man if he demands it. ductible" as they ordered a yacht account book, expense statement, ceipts and expense statements

then sat down smoothly on the

of years ago, the geese really

would have honked up a storm,

for the bounce would have been

Now it is Lake Tawakoni, and

miracle, so hungry are Texans

for more places for water recre-

ranging in value up to \$35,000.

\$40 million investment for the pri-

that the people of Dallas and oth-

GOT TOGETHER

The miracle started taking

shape in the middle '50s when two

agencies of government got to-

gether. One was the Dallas Long

Range Water Supply Committee.

The other was the Sabine River

They made a deal: SRA would

in Rains and Van Zandt counties

of the dam and the reservoir be-

The estimate for cost was \$20

Dallas would pay the full cost recreation.

In return, Dallas would have within its income

Authority (SRA) of Texas.

at Iron Bridge.

All this is side benefit of a

terrific. Two years ago this rest-

ing place was dry land.

licensed for operation.

already are sold

ample water supply

If this had happened a couple

circled easily, honking noisily, ing a 6-foot pipeline.

club tain these substantiating details: of the new year, several million memberships, and a lot of fancy 1. The amount. Americans will be jotting down food and drink consumed by mem-

BY MINORITY

committed by a small minority. Comparatively few know, at this But Commissioner Caplin says the given a present

The IRS regulation which spells Now all businessmen and corout the new rules for "T & E"which is lawyers' shorthand for
tious ones, must assume a new of time-consuming and

Every taxpayer who expects to make taxpayers start toeing the Kennedy concedes his entire

travel or entertainment costs - low "reasonable tolerances" for the floor. But it isn't short or simple. Its you can deduct them if you can this one month, for taxpayers who A president can do little or noth 8.000 words of technical text, plus prove them. But they must be "di-make a good-faith effort to coming to injure a high-seniority Con 9.000 words of supporting orders, rectly related" to a business pur- ply as rapidly as possible GRACE PERIOD

ARBITRARY LIMIT

Only one out of ten is affected limit for business gifts. Your keeping, a 90-day grace period is president looks more like a party the one who claims T & E presents can be as costly as you given to companies which try in manager or pleader for special deductions on his income tax re- please, but you cannot take a de- good-faith to achieve the earliest causes. turns. The interest of the other duction for more than \$25 in gifts, possible compliance. nine taxpayers centers in their to any one recipient in any one

a single item of travel or enter- tions for employes and branches The whole upheaval was caused tainment cost you must keep a around the world re-program and arrange for the handling and

You must maintain a diary storage of bales of vouchers, reor other record to show all T & E which must be kept to satisfy the

Water Supply Problem

Has Wide Side Effects

None of this is tax money. The

entire cost is being paid with

The Iron Bridge dam began

impounding water Oct. 7, 1960. In two years it stored 717,556 acrè

They opened up 40 subdivisions.

A sign near the lakeshore of-

Og. 350 new homes and cottages. Over 30' commercial establish- with a valuable assist from hatch-

The Highway Department is

and others has been notable.

PERKED UP

They've perked up and cleaned

up while new homes were going

up by the dozens and new busi-

The effect of all this on cities numbers.

the area-Wills

Point, Emory,

a short time, about half will be recreation seekers.

ments already have been opened eries of the Texas Game and Fish

Quinlan, Greenville, Lone Oak, favorable, the lake is churned by

number are using the lake for ers and skiers. These are desig-

tion on the lake.

Or 40 new subdivisions in which fers 17 acres at \$50,000. A few Authority of Louisiana.

ging at \$500.

around the lake.

nesses were rising.

built streets, water and

revenue bonds

the area has undergone a small First came the developers.

There are several ways to able 4,010 lots for recreation cab-

1.730 of the 4,010 available lots years ago it would have gone beg-

measure it-1,900 pleasure boats ins and permanent homes.

mary purpose of making certain spending millions for roads.

throw a dam across the Sabine using its water for industrial and

first call on 80 per cent of the John Simmons of Orange, ex-

Dallas is now spending \$22 mil- of our board to keep it that way."

lion for intake works on the res- Recreation is being financed come

ers in North Texas will have an and towns in

Kennedy To Settle For Gradual Tax Cut President Kennedy, deeply wor- cent if his program is not accept- Corps, the Alliance for Progress, of automation that are becoming

\$5 billion to \$10 billion tax cut. 5 per cent and perhaps below that In order to compromise with point. powerful critics, the President has ordered the Treasury to prepare

The aim is to lessen the immediate adverse impact on the federal budget deficit.

spaced steps.

The President's action, learned cent in March 1961. The Novemfrom sources privy to Kennedy ber rate was 5.8 per cent, compolicy secrets, was influenced by pared with a 1962 low of 5.3 per the much-publicized deficit fears cent in July. of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. chairman of the House Ways and will face very tough going. Even Means Committee, and Sen. Har- so, it has powerful support from ry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of important business and labor unthe Senate Finance Committee. ion spokesmen, who concur with These two committees must ap- the President's argument that prove all tax legislation. JOBLESS CRISIS

dy agreed to the compromise ap- conservatives worry about the proach because he believes with- impact of a tax cut on a federal out a reduction the nation will re- deficit that-even if the bill does turn to unemployment levels not pass-is expected to run about known only in periods of deep re- \$6 billion in the new fiscal year cession. But he hopes that if Con- that begins next July 1. gress accepts the tax plan the unemployment rates will drop to that followed World War II.

try compromise on his tax pro- for the aged through Social Secugram, authoritative sources said rity. Both have failed to pass two he is determined to push harder years running and an effort will for American proposals for solventries in a brand new 1963 ex- bers of "expense account so- or entertainment, or the date and ing cold war problems—even if more palatable" or, in the words it means treading on the toes of of sensitive allies.

Apparently emboldened by the Congress and the Internal Reve- Quite probably the abuses were 4. The business relationship to success of the Cuban blockade, you of the person entertained or the chief executive was said to be willing now to accept criticism from abroad in order to pursue There are a multitude of further what he believes are the most rules, details, instructions, excep- promising approaches to world istions and elaborations. Some of sues. He was depicted as acceptthese represent important changing complaints from allies as an as President, he hasn't been trees from the tentative T & E regu- inevitable by-product of progress. PROGRAM'S. PROGRESS lation issued by IRS Nov. 8. That

preliminary order was so severe But there is also the problem hat it brought hundreds of out of his legislative program's proraged businessmen pouring into gress.

The sources detailed Kennedy's tion. For instance, it boosted from to increase the membership of the \$10 to \$25 the expenditure for House Rules Committee from 12 which receipts or vouchers must to 15. They also gave his analysis of why a President who rates high IRS can have studied it; most For a starter, here are basic But Caplin recognized that it in public opinion polls can have would be asking the impossible to great difficulty with Congress.

The Internal Revenue commis- claim deductions for business, en- mark as of Jan. 1, even though program is lost if the 12-member stationed at Lackland Air Force want to turn to other pursuits. sioner, Mortimer M. Caplin, calls tertainment, travel or gifts on his the regulation will apply to the Rules Committee isn't expanded Base, died Monday night in a car Labor strife is a growing probto head off control by a conserva- crash near San Antonio. also says it is "quite demanding" current and quite detailed record Accordingly, he granted a 30- tive coalition and to give it a bias day "familiarization" period. Rev- favoring his legislation. This com-

> own district. Also, the prestige of For the thousands of business a popular president goes far on isfirms which face mechanical dif- sues of national security but on There is, however, an arbitrary ficulties in changing their book more controversial questions, the

So far as taxes are concerned,

posations to prepare, print and this was the picture provided by Kennedy believes the unemploy-

De Gaulle Sees Peace For 1963

year with a salute by French viet Premier Khrushchev that the West would be destroyed in any nuclear war "unleashed by cap-

for boats. Keeping the lake safe vodka glasses to toast 1963. for boaters requires mechanical Khrushchev went on radio to tell devices and a staff of security them he wasn't making "a new year's threat" to the free world. He insisted that the Soviet Union

Other revenue for recreation prefers peaceful coexistence. Meanwhile, at his Paris resicomes from leasing land in the dence. De Gaulle told a New feet and was still only 77 per cent flood plain to commercial inter-Year's Day party for foreign diplemats that all the nations repreing property. Private hunting sented at the gathering-"above all the most powerful among Tawakoni is only a part of the them-are endowed with means sewer systems, and made avail- SRA board responsibility, which of destruction so terrible that evincludes the over-all Sabine River eryone knows that by putting master plan of development, part them to work they would proceed of it jointly with the Sabine River

to their own destruction. De Gaulle added, "I believefishing is exceptional. Nature, like you - in the possibility of peace and in the compulsion of peace. It is this possibility and this compulsion that I salute a Ducks and geese descended on the threshold of this new year

the reservoir this fall in large in the name of France. President Kennedy welcomed in the new year at a party in Palm And on any day when weather is Beach, Fla. He and his wife at-Edward's Roman Catholic Church. Kennedy later attended the Or-

ange Bowl football game in Mi-Al' this could lead to vast con- ami. fusion, injury and death. That is In Bonn, in a broadcast beamed why the river authority has zoned to East Germany, President Hein-Two million people live within it for recreation and set up an rich Luebke of West Germany 75 miles of Lake Tawakoni. Within elaborate system of protection for urged restraint in the pursuance There are separate areas for "It must not be realized at the

municipal purposes. A growing fishermen, pleasure boaters, hunt- expense of world peace," he said. In Vatican City, Pope John nated on a map given to all who, XXIII blessed a holiday crowd of The Sabine River Authority has present their boats for safety in 50,000 gathered in St. Peter's no taxing power. It has to live spection and clearance for opera- Square. A New Year's Eve rain washed out a traditional torch At hight, flashing beacons at light parade to the square by Ro-

water. The remaining water ecutive vice president and general several points around the lake in man municipal workers. would be the property of SRA for manager, expects no need for sure boaters against getting lost. Peking radio, broadcasting an The authority and the Highway editorial of the Peking People's "The project has been self- Department already have pro- Daily, said things were good in million. SRA built it for just un- supporting from the start," Sim- vided seven public launching Red China in 1962-even though mons said, "and it is the policy ramps for getting boats in and "our enemies at home and abroad out of the reservoir. Others will created all kinds of trouble for

tive program in the new Congress, lators give their approval, he ex- dependent children, drug legislais ready to settle for a gradual pects the rate to be held close to tion and others.

The President is particularly concerned because war babies are a tax bill that would bring about flooding the labor market at a the reductions in several carefully time when payroll-slashing automation is gaining wide acceptance. The peak unemployment rate of

Kennedy believes his tax bill

high taxes act as a drag on eco-

nomic growth. It was understood that Kenne- On the other side, congressional OTHER ITEMS

Kennedy is much concerned too, the lowest levels since the boom about other controversial items in his legislative package, notably But while Kennedy is willing to aid to education and medical care be made in 1963 to "make them friends rather than their enemies. Despite this effort, it is doubt-

> ures figure prominently in Kennedy's thinking because he blames them for the talk that.

education and medical care bills distracted attention from favorable action on such major, IRS softened the final regula- concern about the impending fight programs as first-step tax re-

Dies In Wreck

William Booker, 24, an airman two years in office that some will

ried about the fate of his legisla- ed by Congress. But if the legis- the disarmament agency, aid to more promient in negotiations.

NAGGING DOUBTS But no catalog of favorable ac-

doubts about presidential influence in an independent-minded Congress Kennedy points out to friends, for example, that in 1961—during the honeymoon period following the 1960-61 recession was 6.9 per his inauguration-the administration succeeded in temporarily increasing the House Rules Committee by a vote of only a 217-212,

even though the late Speaker Sam

prestige on the line. As the President looks ahead to the 1963 session, he wonders how much better he can possibly fare when this was the outcome under what he considers were the best of circumstances.

Wilbur Mills may be an obstacle Gaulle to discuss the question. to tax reduction but had much to do with passage last year of the controversial tariff revision law. feels relatively optimistic. POPULARITY POLLS

proud of the personal popularity ago; he is convinced that the he mistrusts this popularity and munism on the advance has been feels that it doesn't count for dissipated by Cuba and other much when the chips are down; that popularity melts away when Union will move closer to Western il that Kennedy entertains much optimism about the chances of to bat for controyersial programs. If the President could do any- standards climb. thing about Congress, he probable would reform the seniority

system that gives powerful com- Khrushchev is ready yet for a mittee posts to, in recent years, broadscale accord with the West Southern Democrats or conservative Republicans. But he isn't along that line, this being a jealously guarded prerogative of members of Congress.

On other domestic matters, this was a sampling of Kennedy's present thinking, as reported by very close associates: No Cabinet changes are plan-

ned, and certainly none involving Secretary of State Dean Rusk. However, it is quite possible after lem. Economic issues are more

PRICE SUPPORTS

A start has been made on solving the feed grains price support problem but dairy supports tion can quite erase the nagging present a major difficulty.

As everyone has suspected, Kennedy is prepared to run for a second term in 1964 but isn't prepared to predict the identity of his Republican opponent. While he doesn't think former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his 1960 adversary, is dead politically, he certainly doesn't give Nixon first place among possible contenders. Measured by economic statistics, the state of the Union this

Rayburn, D-Tex., put his personal January is slightly better than a year ago. But the future is marked by more perils, and opportunities

On foreign policy questions, Kennedy wants the overthrow of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Cas-Despite the prodding of some to but has no intention of invadsupporters, Kennedy's own policy ing the island, or permitting an opposes a presidential delcaration assault by Cuban exiles. Also, he war on Congress—particularly has grave doubts about French when it is controlled by members willingness to go along with multiof his own party. He regards this nation control of nuclear weapons as a losing proposition from the and he may get together start and keeps in mind that a soon with President Charles de

In some areas the President

He thinks the chances of peace Quite naturally, Kennedy is are slightly better than a year which the polls say he enjoys. But widespread impression of comevents, and he suspects the Soviet a president repeatedly has to go Europe, in the long run, and soften her hard line as living At the same time, Kennedy

doesn't think Soviet Premier but he does think Khrushchey will be more cautious in future. to recommend anything after the Soviet setback in Cuba.

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Long - range forecasts issued Wednesday indicate continued mild weather with some cloudiness and scattered showers at least through the weekend in

There will be no important temperature changes with most readings normal for this time of year. The weather Wednesday ranged from fog and light rain in East Texas to clear skies and freezing temperatures in the Panhandle. Elsewhere, temperatures were mild and skies overcast.

Fog was reported along the Texas coast and scattered light rain fell from the Houston-Beaumont areas northward along the eastern border.

Forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau called for decreasing cloudiness in Central and East Texas by Thursday.

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In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda published an anniversary editorial emphasizing Soviet support of the Castro demands voiced during the October crisis one of which calls for American withdrawal from the U.S. naval base at Guanta-

as the main attraction.

Castro's Fans

Make Noise

On Anniversary

HAVANA (AP)—Beating conga

drums and frying pans, hundreds

of revolutionary faithful kept Ha-

vana awake through the night

with an early start on the fourth

anniversary celebration of Fidel

Truckloads of Castro sympa

thizers rolled through the streets

sounding their horns and beating

out Caribbean rhythms in advance

of a military parade and a mass

rally at which Castro was to

Ceremonies launching the anni-

versary festivities took place in

the presidential palace Tuesday

night, with Soviet cosmonaut Pa-

vel Popovich, one of the space

twins of last August's dual orbit,

Castro's rise to power.

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Delegations from 60 nations were on hand to join the faithful at Plaza de la Revolucion for the rally climaxing today's parade. A giant effigy of Castro bearing a rifle hung from one of the government buildings lining the plaza. Next to it a sign in crimson letters proclaimed "Venceremos"

Two Western military observers, the British attache in Venezuela and the French attache in Mexico, were among the foreigners on hand for the military dis-

Among statements issued by Cuban organizations was one from the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution hailing the advent of the new year and the regime had handed "imperialism another defeat

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when the car he was driving ran area. Another municipality's tered into an ambankment. The also would set up buffer zones was solved," Oklahoma Highway Patrol identi- of one-half hile to five miles wide of Longview fied him as Joseph R. Gobs, 23. that would not be formally an-He was alone in the car.

DEAR ABBY

Own Up To The Truth

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl with a | daughter's friendship with her. big problem. Awhile ago I wrote It's an unhealthy association. to my cousin and told her all about a boy friend of mine who doesn't exist. Recently she sent me of mine showed me a lump on a letter insisting that I send her a her chest the size of an egg. I picture of my boy friend and me asked her if she'd been to a doctogether. I can't send her any such picture because I made him up. Something has got to give. But

DEAR IMAGINATION: You've got to give. Give your cousin the straight dope. I doubt whether she will be surprised. I suspect the reason she asked for a picture of the two of you together was because she doubted he existed in

DEAR ABBY: Please answer as quickly as possible as I am very disturbed. My daughter, 13, and her friend, 14, went to the drug friend had stolen some eye make- want to be told, wouldn't you? up and hair clips. She said she didn't see her friend take them but on the way home she showed when I caught the girls smoking, I told the mother of the other girl and she acted like it was all my daughter's fault. What should I

FEELING GUILTY appreciate it, at least you will have done your duty. The little girl needs lots of help. If she Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 doesn't shape up and get over this cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly kind of behavior, discourage your Hills. Calif.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly friend tor and she said no, and it appears she won't go I asked if she had told her daughter about it. IMAGINATION | (Her only daughter is about my age and lives 500 miles away.) She said no, she didn't want to "bothher. I have met the daughter and have her address. I want to know if I should write an anonymous letter to the daughter tell ing her about her mother's lump. The old lady might have years to go without an operation, but what if she needs an operation and puts

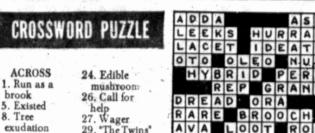
it off until it's too late? TROUBLED FRIEND DEAR TROUBLED: First try to persuade the woman to see a doctor. If she refuses, write the store for me. When they got back daughter, and sign your name. If my daughter told me that her she were YOUR mother you'd

DEAR ABBY: Being in a class with "NOSE BETTER," who them to her. Abby, I feel guilty wrote to you asking for a snappy for not being able to tell her moth retort for those insensitive clods. er. I would want to be told if who ask, "Why don't you get your my child did something wrong so nose fixed?" - my standard an-I could correct her. But this girl's swer is, "It WAS fixed-it used mother is so strange. Last year, to be over here!" Then I point to my right temple. Boy, that stops the lower back from neck glands UNCLE B

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-DEAR FEELING: Tell the dressed, stamped envelope to Abmother of the girl. If she doesn't by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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"I am reintroducing a bill to

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston,

"I intend to push it again, pos

sibly with certain revisions, but

of Houston "It would set up

5-mile buffer zone but not extend

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"I favor a fair, equitable ap-

proach to our annexation prob-

"I favor an annexation bill simi-

said Rep. Reed Quilliam

who introduced an annexation bill

Dungan said in the AP poll.

Annexation Due Legislative Fight

By GARTH JONES by a city's building, electrical AUSTIN (AP)-Write "munici- and sanitation ordinances. anniversary and said the Castro pal annexation" in your notebook as one of the big fusses of the regulate municipal annexation, 1963 Legislature.

> The big battle between the city boys and the country boys-or at least suburban settlers—is back in 1961 similar to Dungan's, said again after a thorough workout he would be heard from again. in the past two lawmaking ses-

A mail sampling of opinion substantially as it passed the among state senators and repre- House," Eckhardt said. sentatives by The Associated Press showed that more than half of those answering the questionnaire consider city annexation and municipal financing one of the top 10 issues. One legislator the area until it is actually ansaid it was the second most important issue, a half a dozen ranked it third and 18 ranked it either fourth or fifth.

Four legislators indicated they would have proposals ready to enough already," said Rep. Red much of the time to smashing regulate city annexation plans. Berry of San Antonio. 'Imperative," said Rep. Alonzo

"It will pass fairly easy," said lems and a bill to eliminate the new Sen Franklin Spears of San unfairness of big land grabs."

said Rep. Ronald Bridges of Cor-A municipal annexation bill by pus Christi "However, it must Rep W T Dungan of McKinney be fair and not for special inpassed the House in 1961 but died terests. in the Senate Another attempt in WALTERS, Okla, (AP)- An the first special session also airman from Burkburnett, Tex., failed Dungan proposed basically who was stationed at Sheppard to limit a city's annual annexa-AFB, Tex., was killed Tuesday tion to 10 per cent of its total off U. S. 277 near here and crash- ritory could not be touched. It

lar to the bill which passed the House during the 57th Legisla-

"I thought this annexation thing was solved," said Rep. John Allen nexed but still could be controlled

Nothing Can Stop The Celebrating

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Ray Pinkston of Dallas broke his left leg in a parachute jump from 1962

He gathered up his chute in the pre-dawn darkness and went to New Year's party at the Dallas Skydivers Club.

He stayed at the party until 4 a.m., then had a doctor put his

It was the fourth time he's broken the leg-three times skydiv-

Pinkston was one of seven sky-divers who bailed out of two planes near here just before midnight Monday and celebrated the new year's arrival in free fall before their chutes opened. Strong wind swept them off course, causing injuries to Pinkston and two others.

Dick Powell Gravely III

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actorproducer Dick Powell, suffering from cancer, remains gravely ill. Powell spent three days at Newport Beach but returned to his Wilshire District apartment for the New Year's holiday. A spokesman said Powell's friends appeared to be more deeply concerned about him Tuesday night.

Shortly before Christmas Dr. John C. Sharpe announced that Powell was "a very sick man" and disclosed that Powell's hospitalization Nov. 27 evidently indicated the cancer had spread to and the chest cavity.

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Sen. Kerr's Death Expected

coronary occlusion.

was making good progress.

BORE HIS MARK

"In the last two years alone, leadership and skill," the Presi-

Speculation arose that Edmondson would resign and then be appointed to fill the vacant seat by Lt. Gov. George Nigh.

Kerr's death brings the Senate ineup to 66 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

son issued a statement saying his longtime friend, "had the strength of the pioneers of old and daring of the pioneers of today and he gave both to his country in full

Rough hewn, with a cutting "I am working on a bill in this

> He led the forces which defeatfederal health insurance program

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An oilman from an oil state, he

was equally unconcerned by crit

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the petroleum industry amounted

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claim log cabin beginnings, Kerr

was born to pioneer parents near

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Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., a power trade program. among powerful men, is dead and his death is expected to have wide tain the sponsorship and the fate ranging repercussions in the in the Senate of Kennedy's forth-White House, the Senate and his coming tax reduction program.

Doctors Hospital. He died minutes | Kerr on their side again, although

for treatment of a respiratory in the Finance Committee, often gus cattle, 7,000 head. fection. Doctors found evidence of does not agree with the adminisa heart ailment, but had said he tration fiscal proposals. President Kennedy, who got word of Kerr's death while flying to the Orange Bowl in Miami to see the Oklahoma-Alabama football game, issued a statement

hailing Kerr's legislative career as "exceptional.

almost every major bill enacted bore the mark of his untiring one who hit hard and for keeps. He did his homework, especially dent's statement said.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, whose four-year term expires Jan. 14, was shocked at the death of the man sometimes called the uncrowned king of the Senate. Also bacon. Oklahomans enjoyed his in Miami for the game, Edmondson conferred with Kennedy and said later he would return to Oklahoma City today.

The first Republican governor Oklahoma's history, Henry Bellmon, is to be sworn in Jan. 14. It was anticipated that Democrat Edmondson probably would ate Committee on Public Works act to have the vacancy filled be- he saw to it that Oklahoma projfore then. Congress convenes ects got the money they needed.

Vice President Lyndon B. John-

NEW HEIGHTS

tongue and a keen mind, Kerr rose to new heights in the first two years of the Kennedy administration. He became both a powerful friend of some presidential egislation and a powerful foe of field," said new Rep. Chet Brooks other Kennedy proposals.

ed the President's proposal for a financed through Social Security in the last session.

But when Sen Harry Byrd, Dnance Confinittee, stepped aside

and eventually accumulated a for-The death of Kerr left uncer-

To his death he was an active partner in the sprawling Kerr-McGee Industries, Inc., including With Byrd having made it clear oil, uranium, and vanadium. He law. The 66-year-old multimillionaire he opposes Kennedy's plans for a had interests in several television oilman senator toppled over tax cut without accompanying re-Tuesday morning as he was tell-ductions in spending, administra- estimated at \$35 million to \$50 ing a story to his physician at tion leaders had hoped to enlist million and included a \$600,000 showplace ranch and home near later. Death was attributed to a he, too, had expressed reserva- Poteau in the rugged hills of eastern Oklahoma. On it was the tions. Sen. Russell V. Long, D-La., He entered the hospital Dec. 16 ranking Democrat behind Kerr on world's biggest herd of prize An NATIVE SON

In 1942 Kerr became Oklahoma's first native son governor. Kerr's death also opens the He was elected to the Senate in chairmanship of the new but in- in 1948. In 1952 he campaigned creasingly important Senate for the Democratic nomination for Space Committee, Sen. Clinton P. president, but was well back in Anderson, D-N.M., may be in line the pack at the Chicago convenfor the job-if he chooses to give tion. up his chairmanship of the Interi-He figured the venture cost him

In Washington, Kerr earned a lion dollars, but the defeat didn't reputation as a skilled debater, bother him. "I've drilled dry holes that cost me a lot more from which I had less fun," he on fiscal matters, and could ex- once said. pose or ridicule the testimony of A teetotaler and non-smoker he was an active member of the Baptist Church, giving 30 per cent Back home Kerr was known as

and his friends a quarter of a mil-

the man who brought, home the church activities plus heavy endowments to educational instituslashing wit, but even more they tions of all denominations. admired his seemingly uncanny His wife, and one son, Breene, ability to get the money for one were in Washington at the time of his pet loves-water projects of his death. Two other sons, Robfor a state which often careened

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of his considerable income to

rived from Oklahoma City Tuesday night along with his business partner, Dean McGee, and Mrs. Aubrey Kerr of Ada, a sister-inJOHN A. COFFEE

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Methodists Set Sunday For Building Open House

First Methodist Church of Colora- tion Company, Colorado City, was do City will hold open house in its the builder. Members of the build-2-5 p.m., according to Dr. W. S. Edwin B. Carlock. Rhode, building committee chair-

The new building will seat 50 three Sunday School rooms, and by a \$25,000 gift from the late Mrs. a hefty \$14.3 billion of bullion. offices for the pastor and secre- Mozella Dry Connor of Fort Worth. were drawn by Rev. Hugh H. Hunt | rial gifts from others.

OIL REPORT

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The of Lubbock. The Stone Construccompleted \$42,000 Memo- ing committee, in addition to Dr.

Pastor of the First Methodist

tary. The building area is 2,900 Furnishings, 11 stained glass win- than enough dollars to buy up the square feet and the building plans dows and landscaping were memo- entire U.S. gold supply.

Two Clear Fork Wildcats Staked In Glasscock

ern part of Glasscock County by Earl Wells Jr. They are about one-half mile southeast of Queen tion in the Clyde Reynolds pool.

The No. 1 A Reynolds is set for zone again. 2,700 feet and spots 2,190 feet from the north and 1.787 feet from the west lines of section 47.32-4s, T&P two hours Fifteen-minute initial survey, on a 40-acre lease about 12 miles east of Garden City.

The No. 2 Reynolds, also slated for 2,700 feet, spots 853 feet from the west and 2.190 feet from the north lines of section 47-32-4s, T&P survey, on an 80-acre lease.

Free Oil Recovered

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Clayton,

DAILY DRILLING

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Hanley Co. No. 1 Clark Estate, C NW
NW. section 42-35-4s, T&P survey, is still
shut in for storage. B has been shut in
since Dec. 18, 1962.

Humble No. 1 Curriv is making hole in
an unreported formation below 4.266 feet.
Drilisite is 467 feet from the north and
east lines of section 24-34.3s. T&P survey.

HOWARD

1-2m. TAP survey.

MARTIN

Kern County Land Co, No 1 Kingsfield.

C NW SE league 253. Ward CSL survey. Is fishing for gun lost in an attempt to perforate. The project is bottomed at 12.104 feet and bridge plug is set at 10.100 feet. Operator ran a drillstem on the Fusselman, but no reports have been fortheoming. Previously the operator swabbed an unreported section and recovered 10 barrels of mud and 300 barrels of salt-water. O'Nelll No.1 Lindsey is circulating for samples Hole is bottomed at 4.355 feet. The site is C NE NW section 17.38-in. TAP survey, about 12 miles northwest of Stanton.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally termoon through Thursday Lit-in temperatures Low tonight tle change in temperatures Low tonight in Nos High Thursday 55-62.

NORTHWEST IEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Little change in temperatures Low tonight 20 in northwest to 35 in southeast. High Thursday in 595.

SOUTHWEST IEXAS—Vair this afternoon through Thursday with no important change. Low tonight 35-42. High Thursday 65-72.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. SPRING icago enver Thursday at 5.53 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7.47 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date, 79, in 1956, lowest this date, 9, in 1928, '47, Maximum rainfall this date, 22, in 1926, Precipitation in past 24 hours, .0.

MRS NINA VICKERY age 45.
Passed away Sunday morning. Services will be held at 2.30 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in the City Cemetery. MRS FRANCISC.
HERNANDEZ, age 69,
Passed away Wednesday
Services will be held Thursday morning at 8 00 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Inter in the City Cemeters

> NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

Dial AM 4-6331

Two shallow Clear Fork wild- Fusselman test in Borden County, | 517 feet from the east lines of the earn interest. cats have been staked in the east- recovered 95 feet of free oil on east half of the southeast quarter A large payments deficit-es- Park. drillstem tests of that formation of section 39-29-1n, T&P survey. It pecially one that persists year aftbetween 9,730-65 feet. Other reproduction and some four miles covery was 787 feet of oil and acre lease about six miles west of money markets where one currensoutheast of Clear Fork production and 6,000 feet of Westbrook. It was originally con- cy is exchange for another. Just ty, May 8, 1894. Mrs. McNew was gas. Operator is now testing that verted to a water well and com- as automatically, a large deficit a long time member of the Bap-

> shutin pressure was 4,100 pounds 15-minute final shutin pressure was 3,375 pounds. Flow pressures BORDEN were 0-350 pounds.

Test tool is now in the hole to check the same interval. It will remain open five hours. Gas surfaced in 50 minutes and flare is burning. Location is C SW SW, section 4-32-4n, T&P survey.

Another project in Borden County, Mallard Petroleum No. 1 Conrad, had a good blow with gas surfacing in 23 minutes on a Ackerly (Dean sand) field It is 186-acre lease about three miles proceed to the contract of the contra gas surfacing in 23 minutes on a tential BURDEN

Brown Drilling Co, No 1 Parks Ranch.
C SW SW. section 672-97. H&TC survey.
Is drilling below 3.115 feet.
DOB Oil: Properties No. 1 Miller is digging in lime below 8.612 feet Location 12 2130 feet from the west lines of section 79-25, H&TC survey, in the 12 130 feet from the west lines of section J. H. Otbson survey.

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Tool Was open three hours. The test is still incomplete. This site is 2.74 284 feet The sone was fraced 30 000 galions.

GARZA

Shell No 1.A W M. Kirkmatrick been completed in the Kirkmatrick of a sylvaniant field for 72 barres of sylvaniant field for 72 barres of GLASSCOCK.

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Projects Slated

An old well scheduled to be or pay topped worked over in the Howard-Glass-cock field in Howard County is the well spots was feet from one of three new sites in area ? fields. It is Continental Oil Co. No. HOWARD 12 G. O. Chalk, spotting 330 feet 12 G. O. Chalk, spotting 330 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east lines of section 113-29, W&NW survey, on an 80-acre lease about six miles east of Forsan.

The description of the section 113-29 feet also be seen as the section of the s about six miles east of Forsan. Water and had a glabout six miles east of Forsan. Elevation is 2.678 The well is to bottom at 3,000 feet. In Martin County, Texaco, Inc. In Martin County, Texaco, Inc.

No. 2 Albert Trust has been projected to 8,875 feet about two miles southwest of Ackerly. The Ackerly (Dean sand) venture spots 1,820 feet from the south and 1,949 feet from the south and 1,949 feet. a cas-oil ratio of 707.1. on initial poten-ila. It was acidized with 750 callors through perforations between 2.222.356 feet The elevation is 2.603 feet total depth is 2.450 feet, pay was topped at 2.232 feet and 5½ loch casing is at 2.430 feet The well is C NE SW SW, section 141-29, WaNW survey on a 320-acre lease about eight miles east of For-san. feet from the south and 1,949 feet from the west lines of section 17-34-3n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre

Mitchell County picked up an Tatan-East Howard well in R. S. Anderson No. 1 Gatliff, which MARTIN spots 467 feet from the north and

Help Available On Income Tax The Internal Revenue Service will begin its taxpayer assistance | Completed for 85 barrels of 313 gravity. On initial potential, the has was too small to measure and the well produced in the per cent water Paw was topped at 4.720 feet and production was from an open hole section between 4.600 from the had been acidized with 5.000 gravity. On the per cent water Paw was topped at 4.720 feet and production was from an open hole section between 4.600 gravity. On the per cent water paw was topped at 4.720 feet and production was from an open hole section between 4.600 gravity. The well spots 1.97 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east 1 in e.s. of section 17.39.2n. G&MMB&A survey. On a 640-acre lease about 24 miles northwest of Stanton. Help Available On Income Tax

will begin its taxpayer assistance schedule for 1962 income taxes Monday.

Joe Gordon, agent in charge of the office here, said that the IRS would be happy to assist taxpayers between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays. Experience has shown that a majority of inquiries can be handled by telephone, hence Gordon urged taxpayers to call the IRS office (AM 4-2612) if they have questions about their 1962 returns. Forms or answers to more complex questions may be had by coming to the office at 700 Scurry.

Banquet Ticket Sales Picking Up

Ticket sales for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet are picking up speed, according to Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager. By noon today 207 reservations had been placed by Chamber members.

About 650 persons are expected to attend the banquet which begins at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11 in the Goliad Junior High School gymnastum. Tickets go on sale to the general public Jan. 7. They cost \$3.50 each.

Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, dentist from San Marcos and a noted lecturer, will be speaker.

Dollar's Still As Good As Gold, Despite Its Many Recent Troubles

despite its many troubles. It used osition that the danger of a run pointed reminder that the govern-the money here. to be thought better than gold on American gold increases as ment's effort to wipe out the Now there is some question.

Two sets of statistics show at a the dollar holdings of foreigners without pause. glance the implications of the increase. troubles that have assailed the national currency during the past

decade: Ten years ago the U.S. government owned \$23.3 billion of gold. or 64 per cent of all the gold in the non-Communist world. Today, less than \$16 billion, or 38 per cent of the total supply.

lion of U.S. bank deposits and ments deficit. other liquid investments that could be readily converted into cash dollars. At present, these liquid dollar holdings of foreigners total \$19.2 billion.

Because the U.S. government makes a standing pledge to sell gold to foreign governments and central banks at \$35 an ounce, dollars held by foreigners are of crucial importance. They represent rial Chapel Building, Sunday from Rhode, were Jess Craddock and the potential ability of foreigners to buy American gold

In 1952, the figures show, even if foreigners had exchanged all Church is the Rev. Darris Egger. their dollars for gold, the United in the chapel auditorium, and has The building was made possible States would have been left with Today foreigners have more

Although such a development

COMPLETIONS

If the dollar is weak, foreign Emma A. McNew, 68, of 404 NW 10 newspaper unions in Cleveland central banks are more likely to 9th, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday said several of the unions would buy American gold. If it is strong, in the River Funeral Home chapel, not return to work at the two they are more apt to invest their | The Rev. Robert Polk, First Bapdollars in the United States and tist Church, will officiate and burial have new contract settlements.

has a projected depth of 3,400 feet er year-tends automatically to by rotary tool and is on an 80- weaken the dollar in international pleted as the No. 1-WDW Gatliff, leads to foreign purchases of U.S. tist church.

If these trends continued long there unquestionably would be a run on gold at some government's campaign:

To forestall such an eventuality, the U.S. government is de-U.S. bullion holdings amount to termined to defend the dollar and the gold supply that makes it the world's leading currency, by elim-In 1952, foreigners had \$9 bil- inating the U.S. balance of pay-

enough.

point.

For the past decade, Americans have been spending, lending, investing and giving away abroad more money than foreigners have been spending, lending and investing here. Because the outflow of funds has exceeded the inflow, the United States has been running a payments deficit

DIRECT CAUSE This deficit is the direct cause of the dollar's troubles. It weak-

ens the dollar on two accounts: 1. As foreigners collect more dollars than they care to spend, lend or invest in the United States they take their extra dollars to their local banks and exchange them for other currencies they find more useful. The dollar becomes less valuable in relation to the other currencies that are in greater demand.

2. When foreigners exchange dollars for other currencies, most of these dollars go into the central bank in their particular country. The central bank, in turn, has the authority to exchange these dollars for U.S. gold -- something that individuals and corporations cannot do.

water disposal well final figures are in.

July-September guarter reached of Lamesa. an annual rate of \$2.9 billion—a There are 12 grandchildren and sharp increase from the April- 16 great-grandchildren.

the bullion supply declines and payments deficit must continue MEASURES TAKEN

important measures taken in the

Since 1960, the United States funds will flow into the United

dollar is still "as good as gold" no one can argue against the prop- This dramatic reversal was a ing foreign aid spend the bulk of particularly encouraging.

tion allies to buy more military These are a few of the more hardware in the United States The government is trying to by about \$500 million. spur exports, so more foreign

The 34-day-old strike against

Cleveland's two daily newspapers

has been a hard blow to Greater

Cleveland businesses that rely on

newspaper advertising. Retail business is slumping. New and

used car sales are far down, and

restaurant, sports, entertainment

and cultural enterprises report

In the New York blackout, the

tion Service scheduled resumption

the publishers and the striking Lo-

cal 6 of the AFL-GIO International

In Cleveland, negotiations re

sume late today between repre-

sentatives of the Cleveland Unit

of the AFL-CIO American News-

paper Guild and the Cleveland

Press & News and the Plain Deal-

er. Talks between the publishers

and the independent Teamsters

Union broke off Saturday with no

A unity committee representing

In the Cleveland strike, the

security, particularly among com-

and Press & News, a Scripps-

Howard publication; and the

conditions at the Plain Dealer.

Both unions seek wage increases.

asked for an \$18.45 weekly wage

increase over a two-year period.

Publishers Association of New

York City, have offered a \$9.20

package over a two-year period.

wage averaged \$141 a week on the

day shift. The publishers have

said the printers' wage demands

plus fringe benefits would total

The printers' pre-strike

The printers in New York have

mercial employes of the

Typographical Union.

date set for resumption.

Negotiations Resume In Newspaper Strikes

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiations | brokers, producers, managers and resume today in the New York others in the field.
City and Cleveland newspaper The 34-day-old s strikes following recesses in the talks since late last week.

The lengthy newspaper blackouts led to more reports of serious impacts on business and industry and on the people's way of life. The 26-day-old shutdown of New York City's nine major newspa- they are feeling the pinch.

pers was said to be crippling the Broadway theater business. The Federal Mediation and Conciliareport was made Tuesday by Thomas F. Troy, president of the of negotiations late today between West Side Association of Commerce; after he surveyed ticket

Mrs. McNew **Funeral Set**

Funeral services for Mrs. is to be in the Trinity Memorial

for 58 years, died suddenly at her home on New Year's morning. She was born in Fayette Coun-

Survivors include the husband, I. N. McNew; one son, J. W. Mc-. Fortunately, the U.S. payments New, El Paso; three daughters, deficit seems to be declining- Mrs. Rosa Mae Hare, Post, Mrs. from \$3.9 billion in 1960 to \$2.5 Ruby Jennings, Big Spring, and

billion in 1961 and, hopefully, to Mrs. Sylvia Gilbert, Arlington; C C Canon et al. C SW NE. about \$2 billion in 1962 when the four brothers, Louis Matthies, Knott Otto Matthies Nebraska While this encouraging long- Albert Matthies, Rotan, Alfred term trend means a gradual Matthies, Fort Worth; three sisal No. 1 M E Dyer, turbing setbacks do occur. For exstrengthening of the dollar, dis- ters Mrs. Anna Heckler and Mrs. ample, the payments deficit in the Spring, and Mrs. Louise McNew

Several Governors Sworn Into Office

By The Associated Press

tender for the 1964 Republican all groups in our society, no matpresidential nomination and an ter what his race, color, religion, oft-mentioned darkhorse candi- origin or status.' date for GOP standard-bearer Romney, 55, pleaded for an end sworn into office New Year's hindering our state's progress."

New York, one of the foremost and solving these troubles will fopossible presidential selections of cus the national spotlight on these the GOP, began his second term solutions," Romey said. Inc. No. of office.

Michigan's governor.

Romney said he did not nave public officials. As governor these somewhere else."

Survivors include to Survivors i

Mabee in augural addresses: integrity in government.

lessly to prune out wasteful and lem." nonessential expenditures of the New Mexico-Jack M. Camptaxpayers' money," Rockefeller bell, 46, Democrat, first term: "I

, ceaselessly" to extend opportunity A leading but unannounced con- and dignity to "every member of

were among several governors to "the cold war that has been "Our troubles have focused the

"Concentration on the job at George W. Romney, a dark- hand, not campaigning constantly horse GOP choice, was inaugurat- for re-election, and dedication to ed to serve his first term as that job, without an eye to greener pastures somewhere else, are has charge of arrangements. Romney said he did not have other basic tenets of conscientious

other governors said in their in- 40, Republican, first term: "Industrial growth with the resulting duanah; one daughter, J. B. Rec-Rockefeller, 54, called for fiscal increase in jobs is the most important single problem facing our state. Every bit of its energy will walter E. Wertz, Amarillo; two

shall do my best to merit the con-"We must strive even more fidence you have placed in me."

Mrs. Kirby Dies Tuesday

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. J. M. Kirby, former Colorado City jail for drunkenness. resident, died Tuesday in an Abi-lene hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Kirby was born March 7, 1888 at Copeville, Tex., and married J. M. Kirby March 24, 1907 years, she lived with a son, the volved. Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, in Abilene. She was a Methodist.

at Colorado City. The Rev. Darris missing person, checked on two re-Egger, pastor, will officiate, as- ports of fireworks; investigated one MRS EMMA AMELIA McNEW sisted by Dr. Marvin L. Boyd, call on juvenile disturbance; Lubbock. Interment will be at 3 quieted five domestic disturbp.m. Friday in the Westminster ances, and investigated a report Cemetery northeast of McKinney. of speeding cars on Ohio Street in Kiker and Son of Colorado City which one driver was charged with

Here is some of what they and Rhode Island—John H. Chafee, field, La., the Rev. Wallace Kirby, Walter E. Wertz, Amarillo; two have the affirmative duty ruth- be devoted to solving this prob- brothers, Earl Hunter, Colorado Burgess, were all back in their City, W. A. Hunter, Coahoma: 10 offices at the municipal building grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

CONGO (Continued from Page 1)

set by the United Nations for

Tshombe's air force to fly from Kolwezi and surrender at the U.N. base at Manono, 300 miles north of Elisabethville, passed without word of compliance or retaliatory Swedish U.N. jet fighters at

tacked Kolwezi and other airfields several times last weekend. and reported extensive damage to Katangan civil and military air The claims were disputed by

Katangans, who are reported to have two dozen Mustang fighters and Harvard utility planes and other aircraft NO EVIDENCE There was no evidence reported

that Tshombe's forces were carrying out his threat to wage a scorched-earth policy against the mining properties of the rich foreign-owned Union Miniere company and other installations. Tshombe's offer to return to Elisabethville to treat with the

United Nations followed this sequence: On New Year's Eve. Secretary General Thant declared "the United Nations is seeking "no victims and .. surrender in Katanga" but only the unification of the Congo

under a policy directed by the

Security Council.

The Treasury is encouraging

The Pentagon is spending less well-heeled Western European money abroad and is urging the governments to make ahead-of-North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- schedule payments on debts owed the United States. This has shaved the 1962 payments deficit SIZABLE FUND

> The government has built up a sizable fund of foreign currencies Spring; one brother, Matius Rodwhich it uses from time to time to buy dollars in international money markets. By increasing demand for dollars in this fashion, it strengthens the relative position of the dollar and helps discourage currency speculation.

All these measures, plus some others, have combined to allay fears, prevalent in 1960, that the dollar might be devalued. The Kennedy administration remains hopeful that its policies will wipe out the deficit within the next few

Officials Are Adjusting To

Three new county officials were Amerada adjusting themselves to their new duties today.

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New Duties

Lee Porter, county judge, was Atla getting his desk in shape where he could find things. He was familiarizing himself with the routine of the office and making prepara- Burroughs tions for the meeting of the county commissioners court Thursday. His old office that of county

auditor - was providing Wade strikebound newspapers until they have new contract settlements.

In the Cleveland strike the of first day work. Choate was El Paso Natural Gas busy acquainting himself with Firth Sterling Mineral Newspaper Guild demands union details and matters which will be Ford placed before him. Upstairs in Choate's former of General American fice-that of district clerk-Fern w

Cox, minus his deputy sheriff Teamsters seek better working badge and his pistol was buzzing IB merrily around getting his feet firmly on the ground. Several new deputies were also Lin determining just what ought to be New York Centra The publishers, represented by the done next.

The offices where no changes de- Pepsi Col veloped were back in the old groove-the New Year holiday being over and work to be done

New Year's Day resulted in numerous investigations and ar- | Westingh rests for drunkenness by Big (Quotations courtes) H Hentz & C Spring police. Twelve persons, who had celebrated a little more than normal, were placed in the city

Two minor accidents, about Tuesday, were investigated but no injuries resulted. Leslie Clemmons, 809 Wyoming, and Pauline Horn were drivers of vehicles in collision at Third and Gregg At there. He died in 1923 and she the Big "M", David Brown, Silver moved to Mitchell County with her Heels, and Lawrence Leonard, 123 family in 1924. For the past 20 Mobile, were drivers of cars in-

In other activity police investi-Funeral will be Thursday at 3 gated a report of a stolen bi-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of national spotlight on Michigan, p.m. in the First Methodist Church cycle wheel; helped locate one

Back To Work

City Manager Larry Crow, Assistant Manager Roy Anderson, Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn, and City Attorney John this morning. All are getting their feet back on the ground after spending the holidays away.

Mrs. Hernandez Rites Thursday

Funeral for Mrs. Francisca Diaz Hernandez, who died at 2:57 a.m. today in a local hospital, will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Rev. Patrick Casey officiating. Interment will be the Catholic section of City Cemetery.

Mrs. Hernandez was born in Mexico, Oct. 14, 1893, and came to Big Spring from Van Horn in 1921. Survivors include five sons, Guadalupe Hernandez, Big Spring, Francisco Hernandez, Big Spring, David Hernandez, Lubbock, Gregorio Hernandez, Lubbock, Lorenzo Hernandez, Lubbock; two daughters, Grabiela Hernandez, Big Spring, Mrs. Luis Licon, Big riguez, El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Concha Corrillo, Big Spring; 39 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

MARKETS

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calves 400; good ateers and yearlings
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Sheep 3:600: good and choice slaughter lambs 18:00-19:00; yearling wethers 16:00 down: slaughter ewes 7:00-8:00; stocker lambs 14:00-15:00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 20 to 55 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 34.60, May 34.70 and July 33.85.

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FUNERAL NOTICE age 68. Passed away Tuesday morning. Services at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the River Chapel. Interment in Trinity Me-







New Enterprise

One of the newly opened enterprises in the Colorado City-Loraine area is Bernard's, a \$65,000 tourist stop built by Jim and Les Bernard on Interstate 20 between the two Mitchell County

towns. The new tourist easis features, gifts, candy, a snack bar and a hobby corner with a collection of Indian artifacts. Left to right, Jim and Les, with the new tourist stop in the background.

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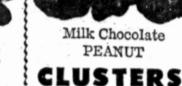
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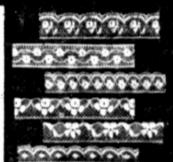
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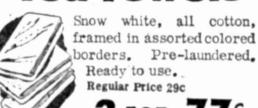
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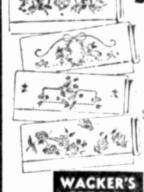
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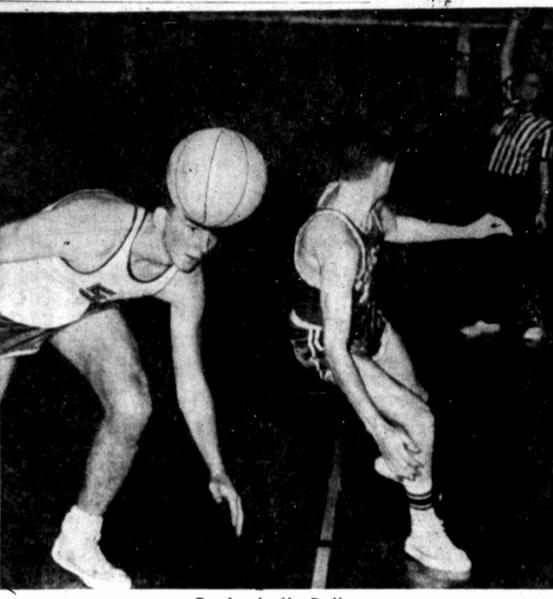
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Basketball Ballet

this bit of action Saturday during the HCJC tourney finals, but actually the music comes from

Tschaikovsky might have written the score for Carter, HCJC, seems to be balancing the ball on his head while Bob Dibler, Amarillo, pirouettes. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Aerial Bombs Pay Off For Bengals

DALLAS AP -Louisiana State, Tuesday. performing unlike the conserva- But it only bore out the predic- isiana State.

yards than it ran and gave Texas | teams were playing, it would a 13-0 beating in the Cotton Bowl bring wide-open football. He ob-

tive, defense-minded team it hald tions of Coach Charlie McClendon Lynn Amedee, a stubby young

Cincinnati Bearcats Bid For 28th Victory Tonight

By ED CORRIGAN

beaten, the Bearcats had run up a record of 27 straight victories Now they've reached 27 games without a loss again and tonight take on Houston at home.

It was in December 1961 that Coach Ed Jucker's two-time NCAA champions were ambushed by Wichita, 52-51. Since then, except for a loss to Bradley they have moved down all their oppo-

of their games in overtime-to tucky Saturday.

could be tough. current Associated Press poll, be- Drake is at Purdue

team scheduled to play tonight. The Blue Devils, No. 7, with high hopes of sweeping through the should have no trouble.

sition, including dreaded Ohio (7.0) record on the line at home yard line against the Air Force Academy record, but the Cougars lost two ing league action against Ken-

Michigan and, in the Sugar Bowl In other major games tonight, yard , This came just eight sec-Tournament, to Auburn - and Brigham Young is at Memphis onds before the half was up and State. Yale is at North Carolina,

Jucker is worried, too, over the Cornell is at North Carolina State, condition of 6-foot-8 Dale Heidot- Florida State is at Tennessee, Inting who injured an ankle last diana plays giant-killer. Notre that pushed the lead to 10-0 came week and probably won't play Dame the Irish knocked Illinois at the start of the second half This is the final rion-league game from the undefeated ranks Mon- when Jerry Cook, Texas halfback. for the Bearcats. No. 1 in the day at Fort Wayne, Ind., and

Battle Ground Is Sunland Winner

Park debut a successful one, the dy Water finished second, Sweet Chicago invader, Battle Ground, Solly was third. sprinted to a two-length victory Under energetic handling by Cotton Bowl record Amedee had at Sunland Park Tuesday after Jockey Jack Brown, Battle Ground set in the second period. noon to capture the fourth run-

Crowder New **Buff Mentor**

Crowder, 31, was appointed head \$5.40 and \$4.20. football coach at the University of Colorado today. The announcement was made at Miami, Fla. by Harry Carlson, athletic direc-

Oklahoma also is in Miami where Barnes and R. B. Evans of Tulia. Amedee field goal. the Sooners lost to Alabama Tuesday 17-0 in the Orange Bowl Carlson said Crowder will receive a 5-year contract calling for

is the university's fourth football coach since 1958 and the third in less than 10 months Crowder succeeds William

Bud Davis, who resigned in November after the university's worst football season, during which the Buffaloes won two and lost eight.

Davis was appointed last March after Everett (Sonny) Grandelius |was dismissed for violating re-

truiting regulations. Grandelius was paid for another year at his full salary, and Davis' contract runs until March, so the

university is in the position of

went to the front shortly after the two lengths Muddy Water was a of the surges: half length in front of Sweet Solly.

Making his first start since last 1-5 off the track record.

A mild surprise in the wager-

Jockey Brown credited trainer ning race after his long layoff. Battle Ground is owned by John

paid 35 20 FIFTH RACE (6 furlengs) — I.Fair Phil. 8 80 5 60. 4 00 Cantain Tribal. 14 40. 6 20: Pine Valley. 3 00 Time 1 12 0. SIXTH-RACE (6 furlengs)—Orens Pride. 58 40. 30 60. 16 60. Miche Claire 23 40. 15 40. Roman Lee 12 20. Time 1 12 2. SEVENTH RACE (6 furlengs)—Saucy Suan. 6 60. 3 80. 3 20. Mr. Mdrocco.

Suan. 6 60. 3 80. 3 20 Mr Morocco. 4 00. 3 00. Midnight Prowier. 3 20 Time paying salaries to three head grid

viously was thinking more of Loubeen pictured, passed for more that because two strong defensive man from Baton Rouge, made the Paul (Bear) Bryant—whose teams stampede, but time was in their Southern Cal scored on a 25-yard

aerial game click and he also have lost only once in 29 gamesbooted two field goals that bet is proudest of his Orange Bowl tered the Cotton Bowl record, re- football champions because of covered a fumble to set up the their quick, hard but clean play. Tiger touchdown and got himself picked as the outstanding back of

Texas errors that included two tent Oklahoma offense 17-0 Tues- Gary Kroner then added his fifth named the Big Ten's most value fore they begin Missouri Valley fumbles and three intercepted day. Jordan forced two fumbles conversion boot, raising his con- able player after he led Wisconsin operations Saturday against—of passes, and used a pass interfer- in the first period which swung secutive string for the campaign to the nation's No. 2 Fanking with

But the Tigers didn't actually need this help Their defense held Texas out-

Atlantic Coast Conference, play side their 25-yard line and the Virginia on their home court and Longhorns never seriously threat-

Georgia Tech, a team to be It was the first time for a Darreckoned with in the Southeastern rell Royal team at Texas to fail of their offensive moves." Conference puts its undefeated to penetrate the opposition's 20-

Houston shows a mediocre 7-5 in its final warmup before start- ran for 10 to set up the first field goal, a 23-yard effort that bettered the Cotton Bowl record by a the Tigers held a 3-0 lead at inter-

The Louisiana State touchdown fumbled the kickoff on the Long-

Amedee turned the quarterhe carried the Tigers down to the year ago. Texas 22 with an 11-yard pass to young man from Baton Rouge. a post-game banquet, sped to a touchdown. Amedee as he could. kicked the extra point.

Amedee put the icing on the cake with a 37-yard field goal in

ning of the \$3,000 New Year's Day break and after duelling with into Texas territory, scoring three Sweet Solly in the early stages, times and reaching the 42, 30 and assumed a comfortable lead in the 12 on the other occasions. Passing stretch to win with authority by figured most prominently in all

Texas got into LSU land three times but only on the first drive. May, Battle Ground covered the Longhorns have a chance to score. But Tony Crosby missed a field goal from the Louisiana State 32 Louisiana State had 259 yards BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Eddie ing, the winner returned \$13.40, total offense, with 13 pass completions in 21 attempts accounting for

Bailey Bond with a masterful job touchdown—a 6-yard toss to Billy Truax-but it was rubbed out by an illegal receiver penalty. Then Amedee settled for the 37-yard

Jerry Stovall, the Louisiana Brown: 4 00 2 20. 2 40 Speedy Pie 3 80. State All - America halfback.
2 80 Hone Boy 2 60 Time 1 18.0 SECOND RACE (51's Imlongs) I Fool gained only 36 yards rushing but he kicked for an average of 418. intercepted a pass, broke up an-

Other and got of the stadi-(ACE '496' vards) Mr Some | 3 40 2 80. Specks Doll. 8 60. | So as the game closed and the Some | So as the game closed and the Some | So as the game closed and the Some | So as the game closed and the Some | Some | So as the game closed and the Some | S TH RACE (870 yards) — Bob O 75,504 fans filed out of the stadi-8un 2 40 Time: 46.0 Quinella um. Stovall met St. Louis Cardi line and signed a contract to play in the National Football League.

Johnny Treadwell, Texas' All-America guard who got six tackles, assisted on six more and broke up one pass, was voted out-BIG 'Q - 5.693.20 EIGHTH RACE (5½ furlongs) - Stack O Jack, '18.60 6.20. 3.60. Cindys Jolly Jet. The fans were puzzled because Ray Poage. Texas fullback who NINTH RACE (5½ furlongs) Battle Ground. 13.40 5.46 4.20. Middy Water. 3.80. 2.80. Sweet Solly. 4.20. Time 1.03.2-TENTH RACE (1 mile) Butch's Charm 22.20. 12.60. 9.40. Roying Caesar, 18.60. 6.40. Birdie Doo. 4.00. Time 1.39.1 Quinella paid 167.80. Attendance. 3.309. Total bandle 183.929 Total blocking.

SWC Quints Aiming Guns At Each Other

Southwest conference basketball eams, which couldn't manage to

break even in early season play against outside foes, swing into full-scale loop competition Thursday night in an effort to beat each other.

league members won total of 25 games against outside ing fancy figfoes while dropping 38.

Texas A&M, whose 7-2 season mark is the best in the conference, will be host to the Baylor Bears at College Station while Southern Methodist, defending cochampion whose 6-3 record makes it a favor to repeat, entertains the Arkansas Razorbacks at Dal-

Rounding out the Thursday night card are the Rice-Texas tilt at Austin and the Texas Christian-Texas Tech encounter at

Except for Arkansas, which is now 5-4, the other conference members have lost more games than they have won to date. Texas is 4-5. Baylor and Texas Christian both 3-6, and Rice is 2-7.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders. who tied SMU for the championship last season and then won the playoff for the NCAA tournament, have fallen short of demonstrating championship calibre The Raiders have lost eight games straight and are still seeking their first victory of the

The Texas Aggies not only boast the best record in the league to No. 1 collegiate power after 10 ton in 1953 and 44-8 to Washington date but they also have the lead- straight 1962 victories, surged to in 1960. ing scorer in Bennie Lenox who a 42-14 lead early in the fourth has tossed in 203 points for an period and then hung on for a McKay moaned. "We had no tackaverage of 22.6 points per game. Second best is Kendall Rhine of out on the Badgers in the 49th in the second half. Gary Kroner Rice who has scored 185 points annual classic. and has an average of 20.6 per

Bryant's Club Shows Finesse

The fifth-ranked Crimson Tide, with All-America center Lee Roy end Pat Richter to draw Wiscon- Cal counterpart, Pete Beathard Jordan sparking an agile though sin withing six points with one were voted co-winners of the Play Louisiana State cashed in on outweighed line, stopped the po- minute and 19 seconds to play. er-of-the-Game award. Vandy,

> Alabama actually halted the kickoff. Sooners at the 6, 8, 10 and 15 vard lines in a remarkable dis- sich wrecked the Wisconsin completions in 48 attempts. Beat play of defensive excellence. "Oklahoma is the hardest hitof seven yards and Ernie Jones passes while completing 8 of 12 ting team we played all year." Jordan commented. "Luckily we stepped back to punt. His kick tosses for 190 yards

were able to anticipate nearly all Jordan anticipated so well that Sam Huff, a linebacker of some note with the National Football League's New York Giants, spoke

in awe of the eagerly-sought pro "That boy is really some

game of football," Bryant said. Both teams played hard-and clean. There were only a few 5yard penalties in the entire con-

Bryant kept stressing the point. indicating the nation's great defensive genius 39 points in 11 games, still is sensitive about ac cusations Alabama plays too rough after an injury to a Georgia backing over to Jimmy Field and Tech player against the Tide a

We teach nothing but clean Gene Sykes. Then Field, a tall football at Alabama," Bryant told pulled one of the top plays of the what some people in another progame Back to pass but seeing fession have thought sometimes. that he had no receivers open. I'm especially proud of our sen-Field reversed to left end and jors Everybody played as well

No Pre-Rinsing



NFL Lures Top Hands Griffing Show From College Ranks

Money talks. And that was no whisper the National Football

League w a s using at the New Year's Day bow 1 games, flashures that lured

prized players Glynn Griffing Stovall away from the rival American League

As a matter of fact, it was the

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

ern California reigned as a bat-

tered but unbowed national foot-

touchdown in the opening seconds

three TD's and a safety. The Tro-

jans, shocked and bewildered,

passed 19 yards to All-America

fense record for the Rose Bowl, knee injury."

Rose Bowl history

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-South-

Trojans Battered

But Remain Best

line up

"What I wouldn't give for just and tore a couple of his fingers.

one minute more," said Wisconsin We kept it a secret. And then

Coach Milt Bruhn, who beamed Mary Maronivich got tossed out of

with pride over his team's 23-point | the game for hitting someone near

comeback in the closing minutes. the end of the first half. Our man

The clock simply ran out on us." behind Maronivich, Mike Gale

after Southern Cal scored its sixth just didn't have the tackles."

Apparently hopelessly beaten was out with a broken neck. We

Griffing, a sharp passer and Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

Stovall, hard-running All-Ameri-Louisiana State's stable signed with the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals at the 40-yard line immediately after the Tigers' 13-0 triumph over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Griffing and Stovall both were kind of day that left outspoken sought by the AFL's Houston Oil-Harry Wismer, owner of the AFL's ers. The Oilers also lost Stovall's League

"We just ran out of tackles."

had an accident in his hotel room

New York entry, groping for teammate, tackle Don Estes, who went to the Cards.

Houston reversed the tables shrewd signal-called who was somewhat by grabbing its No. 1 tapped for stardom as a junior pick, Arkansas fullback Danny when he was selected as a future Grabham, and Oklahoma halfpick by both leagues, signed with back Paul Lea, who was signed the New York Giants of the NFL at the Orange Bowl after a 17-0 minutes after leading undefeated loss to Alabama. Both were se-Mississippi to a 17-13 victory over lected by St. Louis in the NFL draft.

Texas fullback Ray Poage went can back and the No. 1 horse in to Minnesota of the NFL, Oklahoma tackle Duane Cook made and Arkansas back, Jessie Branch Terms were not disclosed. picked Calgary of the Canadian

dropped their bait, but there was coach. quite a bit of talk about the one that got away-Ron VanderKelen, the Wisconsin quarterback who starred for the Badgers in a 42-37 Frank Broyles in the dejected loss to Southern California in the

All 14 NFL clubs left Vander-Kelen off their draft lists. And that's what made Wismer speechnearly was blocked and the gun less. He had just learned his club ative than usual. sounded before the teams could held draft rights to VanderKelen. "He's ours, really?" asked Wis-Trojan Coach John McKay ap-

peared more like a dejected loser Assured that he was the Titans' ball champion today while Wiscon- and Bruhn more like a victor No. 21 draft choice, Wismer said: sin's battling Badgers were hailed after the game. Bruhn, especially, in defeat for the wildest finish in had reason to be sad as Wisconsin You can say right now that I'll e willing to give him a five-year failed in two previous trips to the contract at \$25,000 a year. If the The Trojans, ranked the nation's Rose Bowl-losing 7-0 to Washingclub is sold soon, I'll recommend 42-37 decision Tuesday as time ran les. We had guards playing tackle

Baylor Awarded Sportsman Cup

DALLAS (AP)-Baylor University has been presented the Southwest Conference sportsmanship award for 1962

Bruhn was disturbed by what The newly crowned Maid of Cotof the final quarter, the Badgers he felt was a quick whistle that ton, Miss Shelby Smith, presented refused to quit and rallied for cost the Badgers a fumble rethe award during the halftime of the Cotton Bowl football game covery on the Trojan 30 with Wisconsin trailing only 14-7 in the Tuesday Baylor was selected by a committee composed of student representatives from the eight dash by Ron Heller, who only last conference schools

VanderKelen, a senior Thursday suffered what was dequarterback who set a total-of scribed as 'possible a serious THE VanderKelen and his Southern total offense mark of 406 yards Southern Cal guard Pete Lubi- including 401 yards on 33 pass



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strategy by recovering on his 41. hard established a record for the

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The 1963 Sugar Bowl football classic can be summed up in two words-Glynn Griffing.

Griffing, perhaps the greatest in a long line of fine Mississippi quarterbacks, directed the Rebels to a 17-13 triumph over Arkansas

Tuesday in the 28th renewal of

the Sugar Bowl. The handsome, 6-foot-1, 200pounder from Culkin, Miss., gave Ole Miss its first perfect season in history as he ended his collegiate career

Now the New York Giants will be looking for Griffing to accomthe Cards his choice, Mississippi plish similar feats. Jim Lee Howback Chuck Morris decided on ell, an assistant coach with the NFL champion Green Bay, Rebel National Football League club, tackle Jim Dunaway said he was signed Griffing to a pro contract committed to Buffalo of the AFL immediately after the game. Another Ole Miss quarterback,

Charley Conerly, gave the Giants Griffing and Stovall were the championships back in the days big catches as the pro loops when Howell was their head "He's the best quarterback in America," said Arkansas Coach

> Porker dressing room. "In fact, he's the best college passer I've ever seen. And Johnny Vaught, the Ole Miss coach, was much more talk-

"There's no question about it," Vaught drawled. "Griffing was the difference in the ball game. His passing was real sharp and he did a good job of calling

plays. Griffing clicked on 14 of 23 passes for 242 yards and set a Sugar Bowl record for aerial that the new owners offer it to yardage. He eclipsed the 225-yard He'd be cheap at that mark set by Texas Christian's Davey O'Brien in the 1939 Sugar

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(AP) - The the greatest in ne Mississippi over Arkansas



Gain For LSU

Ray Wilkins (22) Louisiana State University right halfback, leaps over a host of University of

the left side of the line in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game in Daffas. (AP Wirephoto).

pitch for one touchdown and

Billy Carl Irwin kicked a 27

yard field goal for Mississippi and

Tom McNelly booted two field

Mississippi, the No. 3 team in

the country, completed its first

perfect season in history, against

Louisiana State, ranked seventh

completely stifled No. 4 Texas. No

team had scored on the ground

standing back of the game, kicked

field goals of 23 and 37 yards,

around a third-period touchdown

scored by Jimmy Field on a 22-

All-America center Lee Roy

Jordan did the major wrecking

He banged Sooner fullback Jim

Grisham loose from the football

twice within the Alabama 10-yard line in the first half, and his

mates recovered both fumbles.

Oklahoma was unable to mount

an effective offensive after that,

though the Sooners went into the

game with the second best rush-

ing attack and the third best total

offense in the nation last season

Joe Namath, the smooth 'Barna

quarterback, had a hand in both

the Tide touchdowns. He pitched

to Dick Williamson for 25 yards

and hit Cotton Clark on a pitchout

that was good for 15 yards and

Tim Davis added a 19-yard field

Baby Arizmendi

Is Death Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alberto

Baby) Arizmendi, who in 1934

therweight championship, is dead.

The specific cause of his death

Monday in the Veterans Adminis-

geles has not been announced. The

hospital said he died of natural

Born at Torreon, Mexico, Ariz-

mendi decisioned Kid Pancho in

Mexico City in 1931 to win the

Arizmendi's record as a feather

weight, lightweight and welter-

weight was 50 victories, 25 losses and 11 draws. He served in the

He leaves his widow, Henrietta.

DALLAS (AP)-Louisiana State

and Texas each received \$175,000

keep a larger hunk of its check.

Day game 13-0.

The Tigers won the New Year's

LSU will retain \$100,000. The re-

maining \$75,000 goes to the South-

a share to the 11 other members

The University Of Texas will keep \$60,000 plus \$1,500 for travel

members of the Southwest Confer-

ence, including Texas. This means

Big Bowl Checks

Go To Elevens

Mexico bantamweight crown.

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Oklahoma at the Orange Bowl.

goals for Arkansas...

the No. 6 Razorbacks.

We Almost Blew It. Say Troy Gridders

Associated Press Sports Writer

That's how one of the Southern Badgers to a great last gasp when Southern Cal defeated Pitt California players summed up his effort.

the crowd of 98,698 at the oldest Bearthard. of the bowl games.

Bowl at Miami before a crowd Richter that included President Kennedy. The Trojans finally ran out the

The Trojans escaped with their punt. The point total was the loth Rose Bowl victory in 13 tries, punt. The point total was the "We almost blew it, like the but not before Wisconsin quarter- highest ever in a Rose Bowl, back Ron VanderKelen led the eclipsing the 61 scored in 1930

team's close call in the Rose Bowl | Wisconsin took its third Rose | The Sugar Bowl victory was di Tuesday when Wisconsin turned Bowl loss, and remained the only rected by quarterback Glynn Grifa laugher-the players' name for Big Ten team to play in the bowl fing, who signed a contract with a runaway-into a gasper, before without winning. The Badgers the New York Giants right after the Trojans finally emerged with have now absorbed three of the the game. The score was tied a 42-37 victory in the highest four Big Ten losses since the con- twice, at 3-3 and 10-10. Griffing scoring of all the 49 battles in the ference began going to Pasadena hit Louis Guy with a 33-yard in 1947.

The Trojans, who share a home scored the other himself from the national ranking against the sec- town with them Los Angeles base- 1-yard line. ond-ranked Badgers by running ball Dodgers and who almost up a 42-14 lead early in the fourth shared their fate of blowing a big quarter, but Wisconsin stormed lead, got off in front before the back with a fantastic 23 points day's biggest crowd on the first in the final period to shake up of four scoring passes by Pete

VanderKelen passed the Badg-In the other three bowl battles ers into a tie in the first quarter, Year's Day, Mississippi but that was the last time the topped Arkansas. 17-13 in the Big Ten team got close until the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Lou- last quarter. When all appeared isiana State trounced Texas 13-0 lost, VanderKelen led Wisconsin in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and back with three touchdowns and against LSU in its last 17 games Alabama rolled to a 17-0 decision a safety. He threw for two TDs, and the Longhorns never looked over Oklahoma in the Orange one to All-America end Pat like the team to break the string.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



DALLAS-An individual, but not a team, can forge a reputation

Sophomore Ernie Koy, son of a former University of Texas gridfron great, gave the Louisiana State University club and 75,000 spectators quite a lesson in the art of punting, averaging 47 yards in eight boots. Otherwise, it was a dreary afternoon for the

Southwest Conference champions and their army The Tigers from Baton Rouge, where the game is almost a religion, were the sharper, hungrier outfit. There seemed to be little difference in the

talent coach Charley McClendon fielded. LSU didn't score until just before the first half ended, when Lynn Amadee booted a wobbly field goal from 23 yards out (a record distance for

the game) but the Chinese Bandits never gave the Longhorns a look

The Texans half-heartedly went for a field goal in the second period from the 32 but it was woefully short. LSU, with Jimmy Field and Amadee operating at the quarter-

back spot, boasted the more imaginative, colorful offense. Texas clicked with an occasional swing pass but couldn't get moving when won a share of the disputed feait counted. The Tigers were willing to risk disaster even in their own territory and the Longhorns, it became apparent, weren't accustomed to that kind of football. tration Hospital at West Los An-

All-America Jerry Stovall of LSU was used principally as a decoy throughout most of the first half but he did prove to have genuine credentials once he began to run with the ball. The Longhorn linemen found him difficult to upend.

Amadee and Field were the heroes of the day with the people from the Pelican State, however. Amadee, a Baton Rouge product, put the ball up in the air 13 times and completed nine of them for 94 yards in gains. Field had a .500 pitching average, completing four of eight for 39 yards.

Field got the game's only touchdown in the third quarter when he sprinted 22 yards toward the flag, after which Amadee booted

Field faded as if to pass and the Texas linemen committed themselves in a hurry. The LSU blockers cleared the way and the senior whose home is also in Baton Rouge, beat it up the side for the score. Texas' All-America Johnny Treadwell received the nod as the game's most outstanding lineman from the working stiffs in the press box but LSU's Jack Gates or Fred Williams probably deserved it more. SOMEONE in that LSU line was giving the Texas backs fits.

LSU might have the only team in the country capable of giving Southern California a run for its money, although the University of for playing in the Cotton Bowl but Alabama backers would argue that point. One thing for sure: The the Louisiana school will get to Trojans couldn't score 42 points against that famed LSU defense, as

they did Tuesday against Wisconsin San Angelo's Tommy Ford displayed fine running form on occasions for Texas. The Bengal linebackers mauled him once he got past the LSU line however. It simply wasn't safe for a man wearing the Orange and White to be caught carrying the football. The Longhorns east Conference commissioner gained only 80 yards lugging the leather and practically all of it came who will split it 12 ways, giving

at points far removed from the LSU goal. Stovall who signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Cardinals in the loop and keeping one share immediately after the game, isn't nearly as fast as his famed prede- for the commissioner's office cessor at LSU, Billy Cannon, but he maneuvers better. There is some Each share will be about \$6,250 doubt that he will 'make it big' in pro ball, although the jury is

The scoreboard clock struck on the figure 18 after LSU had gotten expenses. The remaining \$113,500 its tenth point. No amount of jiggering by the attendant would shake will be divided among the eight it loose. The zero on Texas' side underwent some change. It seemed to grow a little with each passing moment.

The most inactive man on the field was the student assigned to \$14,187 for each member. Texas' fire the Texas cannon after each Longhorn score. He almost went to share in this division will boost sleep before it was all over. Bevo, UT's lethargic mascot, hunted vainly for some grass in the

stadium and shook his head in disgust at the proceedings that unfolded It, no doubt, proved a long and dreary trip home for all the drews for the second straight time Players Invited

MEXIA (AP) - Former players for coach Pete Cawthon have been invited to send a rose for a blanket of roses for Cawthon's funeral today.

To Send A Rose

The veteran mentor died in Sherman Monday of a heart attack. He coached at Beaumont, Rice University, Austin College, Terrill Prep of Dallas, Texas was in charge at half time, 20-19, Tech, the Detroit Lions and the and had a four-point bulge after defunct Brooklyn Dodgers and three rounds. was athletic director at the University of Alabama.

under Cawthon would be used to attack with 12 points. buy the blanket and anything left over for a memorial, possibly a command at half time, 25-17. bronze bust in the letterman's quarters at Texas Tech.

STANTON — Stanton's up and here Tuesday, this time by a score coming Buffaloes defeated An of 46-39.

Andrews Again, 46-39

Just to make matters complete. the Stanton B team prevailed over the Mustang reserves in a preiminary contest, 52-38.

Stanton will next see action. against Iraan at 6 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the 32nd annual Reagan County Invitational touranment at Big Lake. Bob Stephenson stepped out to

lead the Buffs in scoring, tossing in 22 points. Buddy Glaspie was the only other Buff to hit in double figures. He wound up with 11. Andrews was led by Don Humphrey, who connected for 16 points. Stanton fell behind two points, at 13-11, in the first quarter but

In the B game, Mickey Allen ersity of Alabama. registered 14 points and Don William C. (Brigham) Young of Thompson 11 for Stanton while Fort Worth, said funds from con- Larry Merrifield followed with ten. tributions made by former players Kenny Thompson led the Andrews

> In that game, Stanton was The Big Lake tournament begins

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Ronnie Hartsili 2-0-4: Joe Williams 0-1-1;
Mike Hall 2-0-4 Totals 18-10-46.
ANDREWS (39)—Don Humphrey 7-2-16;
Emory Smith 3-3-9: Joe Lyles 2-0-4: Don
Abshire 2-3-7; Skinner Prasier 1-0-2. Totals 15-9-39.
Score by quarters:
Stanton 11 20 37 46

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Sugar Bowl Foes Move To Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) Also joining the two squads to-Several members of the Arkan-sas and Mississippi grid teams participated in the Orange, Rose that battled it out in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

The Arkansas players, including but most of the day was devoted All-America Billy Moore, will play to watching the New Year's Day on the Southwest All-Stars, com- bowl games on television.

posed of players from Southwest Conference and Texas schools. Mississippi players will be on the opposing squad, the National All-

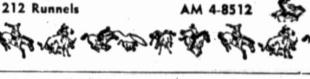
Bowl Tuesday will face each other Light workouts were held by again Saturday in the Southwest both the National All-Stars and Southwest All-Stars here Tuesday

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torian. Wisehart apparently de- routed them with gunfire, knife cided that nothing less than a slashes and the chilling cry of mammoth book would do justice "Remember the Alamo." to a man who served as governor of two states, president of a republic, commander of the army Houston, "The Raven," written a that won Texas her freedom, a generation ago, but the facts about congressman, a U.S. senator, an Houston are there and they add up Indian chief and a master politi- to an account of greatness.

The result of 20 years of research, the 700-page volume includes much material gleaned from interviews with descendants of Houston and his contempo-

and its weakness: the book is long psychoanalysis with the new drug enough to include fact after fact LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) and anecdote after anecdote about This is a highly readable book this fascinating figure, but from and discusses psychoanalysis not time to time the telling of such a only with authority but in easily private drive, but the 1958 reces-

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> The writing lacks the crispness of Marquis James' biography of —JOSEPH L. BENHAM

MY SELF AND I. By Constance Newland. Coward Mc-Cann. \$4.95.

A gifted and intelligent woman Its length is at once its strength tells what it is like to undergo grand story becomes a bit tedious. understood terms. It is neither a Wisehart sees the life of Houston book for children, the prim nor

as encompassing eight major the squeamish for it holds nothing is better known as "psycholitic or

and was spoken of as a possible conscious mind, enabling the pasuccessor to his friend and tient to recall the most intimentor, Andrew Jackson, until a mate, remote and painful incidents family scandal arose; his battles that have occurred in his or her to heal the breach between North life even into babyhood. As the auand South and then to keep Texas thor explains in clinical and from seceding when the rift proved sometimes erotic detail, these hallucinations recall incidents that produce both intense terror and

> In this case the author already had undergone regularly psychoanalysis with only partial success. she feels is a complete cure and usual types of psychoanalysis, She also warns of the dangers of the use of the drug without expert

medical help at all times. the story completely authentic.

acterizes this type of writing. million to complete the furnish-Considering the subject matter ings. this is as clinical and objective as a book of this kind can be. -WES GALLAGHER

Attends Funeral

Mrs. B. N. Ralph left Tuesday for Jefferson, Tex. where she will County. The automobile had not and walked, warmly underattend the funeral of her sister-in- been involved in an accident. An clothed, onto the chilly platform. law, Mrs. Carl Ralph, who died autopsy was ordered to determine for the inauguration. It was 18 Tuesday morning.

Los Angeles **Cultural Center**

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Next Dewith a brand-new music pavilion, first building of a \$25-million complex that will finally give the city a cultural center befitting its stance.

The nation's No. 3 city has long orphaned the arts. Opera, symphony, dance and legit have been pushed around in ancient theaters and drafty auditoriums.

Civic-minded citizens have tried to spawn a home for the performwith considerable writing skill ing arts since the 1920s. One group started a drive for an opera house in 1940, but the war intervened After the war, three bond issues were spurned by the voters. A civic group tried to start a sion wiped it out.

"That's when I decided I would raise the money myself," says Mrs. Norman Chandler. Mrs. Chandler is no ordinary

fund-raiser. The wife of the head of the Los Angeles Times pub- show "What's My Line?" It conlishing empire, she has long supported the causes of culture in "To Tell the Truth" and "Pass-Southern California. In 1959 she word. accepted presidency of the Los Now still another variation of Angeles Philharmonic with the the good old recipe has been Civic Light Opera, it rents an au- launched, "The Match Game." It ditorium from the Baptist church. will be available hereafter daily She started with \$400,000, which previous drives had netted. "But NBC. I thought it sounded better to have a half-million as a start," she explained. "So I went to two found-

ations. Each gave \$100,000. The county contributed seven acres in Civic Center and a \$12-She tells how LSD achieved what million bond issue to be repaid from revenue. Mrs. Chandler and in a much shorter time than the her volunteers set and met their goals of \$4 million and then \$6 million for a 3,300-seat Music Hall.

'Then I was in London and thinking about how reluctant some Because the book is so unin- people would feel about going to hibited the author has written it a dark downtown at night," said under a pseudonym but gives Mrs. Chandler. She evolved the enough of her background to make idea of another 1,833-seat theater for more intimate productions and "My Self and I" is one of the a 730-seat forum for lectures, etc. new-fashioned books that "tell The goal for public subscription all" about a person's private life was raised to \$12 million, which but it does so without the per- was met last week. Mrs. Chandler sonal emotion that usually chard is now aiming for an additional

Found Dead BOYD (AP) - A man identified minutes before the ceremony.

as Kenneth Bramlett, 28, of De- 'Tim going to put some wool catur, was found dead in his ies on," said Romney and ducked parked car Tuesday on State into a cloakroom. Highway 114 near Boyd, in Wise the cause of death

Latest Variation Due Start On On Guessing Game Off In East

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Henderson captained the rival AP TV - Radio Writer team.

some participation by the audi-

ence - a vital element in the

This is the basis of the suc

cess of the lively grandparent

tinues to work for successors like

from 4 to 4:25 p.m. (EST) on

The first game was played on

Monday and if you like "Pass-

word" you'll probably like this

Arlene Francis, a good games

woman who can be counted upon

for amusing side remarks, was

other two players were, as in all

good television games, chosen

from the studio audience. Skitch

He Prepared

For Cold Winds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Sharp

"Put on your long johns," Mrs.

Romney reminded him a few

In a few minutes he emerged

degrees above zero

little winds blew across the plat-

form prepared at the state Capi-

tol in Michigan for the inaugura-

one too

Leader Gene Rayburn, in one NEW YORK (AP)-A cookbook round, instructed each player to writer once explained that the way most "new" dishes are de- write the name of a "game played cember Los Angeles will be gifted veloped is by adding an extra on grass." Members of Henderingredient to an old recipe or by son's team picked golf, croquet and football. But Miss Francis substituting one thing for another and another member of her team -nutmeg for cinnamon, for inchose tennis, which constituted a 'Match' and a "win.' Skillful chefs of television

That's all there is to it-except cooked up a panel show called "What's My Line?" more than a decade ago. Now there are proal buzzers, bells, gadgets and grams using the same basic recchit-chat, It's an innocuous timekiller and obviously will not do ipe scattered through television schedules like raisins in a fruit much to lift daytime television levels.

Ingredients of the most success-Recommended tonight: "The ful include liberal quantities of First Lady," CBS, 7:30-8 (EST)celebrities, mixed into a rather first of a series about wives of simple guessing game. It is spiced presidents from Washington to by small 'talk, wisecracks and Kennedycommercial plugs by the celebrities. The recipe always permits

Storms Taper

Temperatures moderated and stormy weather appeared ended in the snow-covered sections of the Northeast today. There were some wet

across northern sections of the nation but no heavy amounts snow or rain were reported. In the Northeast, which was hammered by the season's worst storm earlier this week, light rain fell in Maine. In Maine, the storm had dumped 37 inches of snow in Old Town and 30 inches in Utah.

Billinocket. Stiff winds drifted snow 20 feet high in some areas. Light rain also was reported in the middle Mississippi Valley

and in the Pacific Northwest. Freezing drizzle slicked areas in the upper Mississippi Valley while drizzle sprayed the central plains Snow fell in the lower Great Lakes region and in parts of the north and Middle Atlantic Coast states.

In the eastern third of the nation temperatures ranged from near zero in parts of Michigan to freezing and lower in most other areas, with marks in the upper 50s in southern Florida. It was chilly in much of the Southeast, with temperatures mostly in the 20s as far south as south Georgia. A cold pocket of air kept temperatures near zero in southern

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Pictorial Wreck

The fishing dragger Katy D. driven ashore in a sub-zero gale at Gloucester, Mass, makes this pictorial scene framed by ice formations on the rocks ashore. Rescue of the crew was made at high tide, five of them with a line to a Coast Guard dory and three

Graduation Is No End To Studying

This bit of information to the the business world in general. college student who expects to lay Bell Helicopter at Fort Worth

ing after he gets a job as before. where similar. This became evident in a survey | Ling - Temco-Vought - mis-

electronics, missiles, atomic pow- tensive leaves of absence to study are in fields where knowledge is return and with the Dallas comnot exploding but progressing. Humble Oil, for instance, has lending the employe the other half

one of the more extensive pro- on a no-interest basis grams of encouraging employes at A spokesman for Collins Radio's the upper levels-the ones with plant in Dallas said it seems perthe better paychecks - to gain sons on the very highest executive more education Few companies are in the en- to return to school

viable position of Texas Nuclear Corp. of Austin where the majority of workers and all executives wanting masters degrees or greatalready hold doctor of philosophy er, the company will pay the tui-

The survey showed there is al- his school hours with his regular most universal encouragement by job. large Texas industries for their top-echelon employes to get more Worth, which on Nov. 24 won the

will specifically assign an em- cation. You can even get a deploye to college, although this is gree without stepping outside the

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE personnel as well as laboratory

In many companies an employe workers attend the University of can receive a leave of absence Texas for refresher courses. The to study-some firms will help company provides time off and

inducements if they will go to classes on their own time. And there is a ferment of special short versity of Texas while they are courses, educational conferences working and almost all of them

Humble Oil, the domestic oper pany allows the employe the time ator of Standard Oil Co. of New off at no loss of pay. Jersey, has had from 400 to 500 Texas Electric Co. has a vigorexecutives enrolled in manage- ous manage ment development ment development courses at 16 program at the beginning of emschools since 1946, including about ployment in its plants, and with 50 this year.

A majority of Humble's present to various conferences and semitop 40 executives attended such nars. courses. In addition to the specialized information, said Humble spokesmen, the executives receive Texas education. Professors from

two additional benefits: 1. They learn about other industries by studying with executives in some fields.

develop a better understanding of

down his schoolbooks when he is one of the firms which has on occasion picked some especially If he's going to be first-class, bright worker and sent him to he may do as much formal study. Harvard Business School or some-

made by the Associated Press of a siles, electronics planes and the number of large Texas industries. like -- has what appears to be a Most industries surveyed are in system fairly general in Texas inthe skyrocketing science fields- dustries - employes can get extoward a Ph. D. or similar degree. But some companies questioned with assurance of a job when they pany paying half the expenses and

level simply do not have the time

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tion if the employe can work in

General Dynamics of Fort huge TFX fighter plane award, In some instances, an industry has a complex program of edu-

> In Austin, Jefferson Chemical Co. reports that many executive

Other employes receive special Tracor Inc. at Austin has a pro take advantage of it. .The com-

selected management people sent

Even the astronauts are undergoing a special kind of advanced Texas A&M drive the 100 miles to Houston to instruct the astronauts

Cuban Crisis Brought **Spurt In Grain Futures**

dent Kennedy blockaded Cuba, against certain sales of governtrade in grain futures this year ment-owned corn for a time, was largely on slow moving trends which made the threat of war known in advance.

Soybeans, as in recent years, were by far the most actively short-lived, however, and with traded commodity on the Chicago Board of Trade. Their range of more than 20 cents a bushel from mid-July to mid-August was the

broadest of the year. Activity in all pits hit its peak in late October after the Cuban crisis developed. It brought the heaviest general speculative buying of the year and prices shot upward. Gains of four cents or more were posted in a single day. In soybeans they ranged to the limit of 10 cents allowed for any

one trading day.

CHICAGO (AP) - Until Presi- the department of agriculture guided mostly by factors well seem more imminent to speculators.

The tension in the market was word that the Cuban missile bases would be dismantled prices quickly fell back.

It was the only time that suchconsiderations as government price supports, crop reports and

smothered. As usual during the growing season, prices reacted mainly to crop development and government latter was most bearish in corn.

Wheat prices were only slightly Belief in the pits was that for- broader because at the peaks

Dallas Police Confronted With New Jewel Burglary

DALLAS (AP) - Police were planation how the burglar entered confronted today with a new the 2-story Schultz residence, only jewel burglary — possibly the a few blocks from where burglars with 1962 setting high in many any business slowdown from be-same rate as now. work of the city's master gem took jewels valued at \$215,600 lines of industry and trade, in coming a major one, and later theft — in the disappearance of from the Bruno Graf estate in jewelry from the home of oil 1959. executive Frank Schultz.

Police estimated the loss from occurred while the family was at led people to expect. \$12,000 to \$16,000 and reportedly home. included six pieces.

WITH HIGH HOPES AND HINDSIGHT

Business Has Fingers Crossed

NEW YORK (AP)— This year | federal tax cut and the prospect | there are uncertainties at the mo-business starts off with fingers of greater government spending. | ment as to the course of all three. | support spending power. omists, particularly those in gov- in 1962. ernment posts.

good one, as a matter of fact, on schedule, could at least keep may go on spending at about the personal incomes and total em- could spell another moderate adployment. It just wasn't the vance. Police said the theft apparently smasher that the prophets had

Schultz is president of the Delhi- some high hopes. They largely economy that will decide what pay or whether spreading mech- spending could add a sizable

crossed. A year ago it was ex- Many industrial economists pecting big things. A new boom think the two together could spell This has been going along at a was being forecast by many econ- a better year in 1963 than we had

Others, more cautious, say that been scrimping. If nothing shakes This year turned out to be a these two factors, if they develop their confidence in the future they

In this new year there are also are three factors in the domestic mean an increase in take home crisis should arise, government

good clip. People haven't been splurging. But neither have they

The uncertain factors here are seems sure to rise moderately, no how to bring more persons off matter what Congress does. But the jobless rolls and into the in- if Congress should decide on But the majority this time pre- come earning class and whether pump priming and more spendfers to keep fingers crossed. There upcoming wage negotiations will ing, or if a new international

The second factor in the econwill spend. At present it appears it will spend about the same, or at least only a little more, on plants and equipment than it did

omy is government spending. This revolve around the chance of a kind of a year it will be, and anization will cause more unem- amount in total outlays.







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(From The 'Upper Room')

Casualties Of Automation

It has not been fashionable to classify ly and cut drastically the need for farm the 2.6 million persons who left American farms during the past decade as victims of automation. This description is habiturally reserved for those in mills, factories and offices who have been displaced by a wide variety of automated machines.

An exception to the rule is Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, head of the department of economics at the University of Chicago. Why, he asks, is the United States willing to spend \$7 billion a year for farm yields that no one needs, while shrinking from offering money to farm families who wish to go to the cities to better their situra-

There has been nothing quite like the agricultural revolution of the past 15 to 17 years. Improved hybrid seeds, massive applications of fertilizer and the use of bigger and more efficient tractors and other machinery have at the same time increased per acre production tremendous-

There was little incentive, for instance, to buy a mechanical cotton picker or contract for picking by migrant machine crews, as long as cheap hand labor was available. But rising wage demands and the imminent twilight of the bracero program have persuaded farmers in increasing numbers to turn to defoliants and machine pickers.

All this has produced a steady migration from farms to cities. Yet no one raised a finger to relieve the burdens and costs in transferring these human resources from the land. Frequently these forced migrants joined the ranks of the unemployed or the unemployable. Is there either logic or humanity in subsidizing farmers and ignorning the plight of the dispossessed and the disinherited, the real casualties of the agricultural revolution of recent years?

Out Of Proportion

When a college star is offered a \$150,-000 contract to play professional football for five years, who can blame him for accepting? No one blames Bobby Bell, for two years an All-American lineman with the Minnesota Gophers, for saying yes to such an offer from Dallas in the Ameri-

can Football League. The incident does raise some questions. Is Bell, regardless of his potential, worth that big a starting salary? Or did the heavy bidding for the Gopher star prod Lamar Hunt, the owner of the Dallas

Texans, into making an outlandish offer? How much, in fact, is any athlete worth? A young scientist, engineer or physician does not come close to making \$150,000 in five years, though his contribution to society may be much more.

We don't begrudge Bell the big money. But neither should one wonder why so many of the young aspire to be athletes. For the sports star the starting pay can be very good. For others monetary rewards come slower.

David Lawrence

Wishing Won't Make It So

bungled.

consigned Cuba to the fate of Hungary and the other Communist-b'oc nations in Europe. The head of the United States to cover it up. Manipulated news and supgovernment said to the liberated prisoners at M ami on Saturday:

"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again."

BUT THERE'S a difference between wishing and taking effective action. In commenting on the President's speech, the Tampa Tribune captioned its lead editorial on Sunday as follows: "Wishing Won't Free Cuba - A Positive Program Will." It then proceded to recommend three steps:

1. A tightening of the economic blockade by barring American ports and American cargoes to any ships carrying on trade with Cuba.

2. Setting up a Cuban government-inexile as a 'legal channel for aiding Cuban resistance.

3. Training and supplying a massive underground network in Cuba "to sabotage production, divert military manpower to guard duty and keep constant psychological warfare going against the Com-

THE TAMPA newspaper then adds: "If the Kennedy administration pursues this objective with the boldness it displayed in the missile showdown and the deviousness it used in the prisoner ransom, 1963 may see the free-Cuba wish

Unfortunately, however, the administration has tied its own hands. In order to persuade Premier Khrushchev to with draw his offensive missiles from Cuba, Mr. Kennedy bartered away the American right to invade Cuba even though 10 .-000 military men and technicians of the Soviet Union remain there ready to help the Castro government.

THE PRESIDENT fumbled the "Bay of Pigs" invasion in April 1961 by vacillating in an emergency. He let civilians run a military operation. He listened again in September 1962 to civilian advice and ignored military considerations as the Soviets built up an offensive base under the very eyes of Central Intelli-

gence Agency informants. The 1.100 prisoners who heard the President's speech at Miami were pleased with the President's words of cheer last Saturday, but will they again read into his words a promise such as they thought they had in April 1961? For they risked their lives then believing they had air cover promised by United States officials.

THE TRUTH about that episode has

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WASHINGTON-President Kennedy has never been officially revealed. This is largely because the Democratic party in Congress has helped the administration pression of the truth are bound to lead to a nationwide distrust of official statements and speeches. The Democratic leaders in Congress didn't hesitate to investigate as delicate an affair as the U-2 flights over Russia during the Eisenhowadministration. But they have shown no inclination to reveal the true story of how the Bay of Pigs expedition was

> A "no-invasion" pledge means that, under existing neutrality laws, the Department of Justice must order the arrest of any Cuban in exile who, while in this country, takes any step leading to the organization of a military expedition against the Castro government. This policy is defended as a means of building good will, in this hemisphere among those countries which do not like to see the United States allowing the use of its territory to form expeditions to help overthrow governments in Latin America.

> BUT THIS SAME attitude misses the whole point on which the policy of the United States toward an unrecognized and hostile government in Cuba has floundered. It is that the defense of the American people has been and is at stake. As long as the Castro government is in military alliance with the Soviet Union and potential missile bases and Russian military advisers are present to threaten the security of this country, the obligation to rid Cuba of that menace by whatever means will be effective remains a primary duty of the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, who happens also to have been elected President by the people.

Mr. Kennedy had every right to demand unconditionally the removal of the Soviet missiles from Cuban bases just 90 miles away from the United States. Instead a deal was made whereby, in exchange for the removal of the missiles-still unverified on the ground-the United States gave up its right to invade Cuba to secure protection for the rights and property of our own citizens.

UNLESS COMMUNIST infiltration, moreover, is stopped there will be more conquests like that of Cuba as the Communist bloc extends its alliance to include other Latin-American countries. The big question is whether these words are to be meaningless or will become meaningful through a positive course of action that could rid this hemisphere of enemy bases Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Mother's Good Can Opener

NEW YORK (P - A mother in a family of five people can expect to have opened 1,250 cans by the end of 1962, according to "Steel Facts," a publication of American Iron and Steel Institute.

Canmakers estimate that this year's production will reach 47 billion cans, up nearly 1.5 billion units from last year, and equal to 250 cans for every man, woman and child in the U.S. A record total of 5.2 millions tons of steel will be used.

One of the reasons for the rising total has been ascribed to the increased use of tinplate containers for soft drinks. Preliminary figures indicate 1.7 billion cans of soft drinks this year, up 45 per cent from last year.

Red Hot Punt

TUCSON, Ariz. P - Tucson firemen blamed a football for setting a utility pole

They said a pont went astray, hit a ground wire and knocked it against a hot wire, thus starting the blaze.



TRUTH ABOUT TAX REDUCTION

This Russian attempt to slip

as the Soviets demonstrated by

backing down when challenged.

PREMIER Khrushchev cannot

defeats, although in typical Mos-

Therefore, it can reasonably be

expected he will now pause for

station identification before tak-

ing another risk. He has shown

signs of soft-pedaling his demands

After the Cuban crisis there

were optimistic pronouncements

1. HE CAN make tremendous ef-

2. He can drop his ambitions

This will become a necessity

James Marlow

New Year Started With Blood

fighting in the Congo and Viet here knows. Nam - just as 1962 started with assassinations in Algeria. Yet The biggest immediate problem reckless - crazy is a better 1963 may be far less hair-raising, of the West is whether Western word - determination of comaithough much more talkative, Europe shall achieve real econom- munism to test the will of the than the year just ended.

before it was over. This was the Cuban crisis. No sign of any such crisis is in sight now. If anything, relations between the United

ting, cut the Communist world in ably be there in 1964, too. Their relations now are

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nations whose real origins no as they remain dilemmas on the new year started with blood - doubt run deeper than anyone fringes of the rest of the world. What did not end until last year was almost over was the

ic unity and whether, particularly United States to resist a Red push turned out to be such a shocker in the case of France, it will be even in its own back yard. content to save its money by letting the United States remain its missiles into Cuba was a gamble nuclear guardian.

The Algerian massacres ended What they showed was that they States and Russia should be a at last in 1962 in independence positively lacked the will, and from France for the Algerians, very probably the weapons for a The struggles in the Congo and showdown, at least then. THE BIGGEST hope in the West Viet Nam were going on last is that the Soviet-Red Chinese year, and the year before, and partnership will split and, in split- in one form or another will probsurvive many such humiliating

cow fashion he sought to make strained to bursting by recrimi- THEY CAN be lived with so long his withdrawal look like the act of a humanitarian.

Hal Boyle

The Crystal Ball

NEW YORK (AP)-Life in 1963 be allowed to bring home without

this season, we dusted off the old of what the average federal emcrystal ball, and took a long deep ploye brings home to his wife. Of look at what it showed about the course, there may be exceptions, year ahead.

Well, the view was so optimistic Other heartening news: here is what we still saw

Soviet Premier Khrushchev de- in New York. photo of a Chinese opium den, with.

on fewer acres. the United States, as taxes drop Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung are States and Russia will in 1963 to the point where the deductions sidelined by arthritis:

1,986,743 outraged wives, he will 1963. modify this to say, "Husbands will Wait and see!

out of Washington that big changes promises to be better for you and itemization to any one wife \$25 were in the making around the world. They may be, indeed. But weekly, instead of \$10, so long as Following our usual custom at this is not more than one-fourth as of now there is no evidence to Khrushchev's pause can take which will be explained later.'

fort to achieve overwhelming that we shook up that old crystal The government of Katanga will weapons superiority for Russia. ball again just to be sure. And offer to pay the overdue bills of when the milky clabber cleared the United Nations if it is allowed take years. But it would also If that could be done it would to send an honor guard of troops mean enormous sacrifices for the In a gesture for world peace, to protect the U.N. headquarters Russian people who are just be-

cides to let bygones be bygones Mrs. John F Kennedy's cultural Each of the Soviet peace sol- enrichment of the White House for a Communist world - at diers will carry to stricken coun-will be enhanced by the surprise least for a time — and seek reatries overseas (a) a four-pound gift of Harry S. Truman's old sonable relations, perhaps even volume comparing Khrushchev fa- poker chips. Daughter Caroline solutions, with his Western neighvorably to Lenin, (b) a close-up will use them to play tiddlywinks bors

and organize his own peace corps. The New York Giants will re-for him if Russia splits with Red (c) a rewritten version of a 1912 fuse to play the Green Bay Pack. Giants (c) a rewritten version of a 1912 fuse to play the Green Bay Pack-U.S. Department of Agriculture ers for the National Football Although the Cuban crisis dembulletin on how to raise more pork League pro championship unless onstrated that nuclear chaos quarterback Y. A. Tittle is as- can happen suddenly, it seems Salaries will go up slightly in sured of a dry warm day-and highly unlikely that the United

to the point where the deductions sidelined by arthritis:

agree to disarmament or perin the average man's paycheck. As for most of us, we'll get a haps even to an inspected ban fall below his take-home pay. year older and wiser, a year on nuclear testing. Internal Revenue Service Com- nearer pension time-and know missioner Mortimer Caplin will the pleasure of sustaining the NEITHER is likely to strip or then move in and say, "It is time human comedy. There'll be more limit itself in weapons - even if for nonexpense account living to people alive over 65.

receiving letters 'from 1962' Well, more fun's in view in hostile and unpredictable, con-

they could otherwise agree - so Did you manage to get through long as Red China remains both tinues to build its arms and is

not a party to agreement.

To Your Good Health

Treatment Of Frostbite And Freezing

ferer to real shelter. There's noth-

it isn't that physical condition is tering. bite and freezing. We've harped Wait until a doctor can do so un- cold, because he can't tell. at length, and perhaps to good ef- der sterile conditions, because fect against sitters at desks who the damaged flesh is vulnerable play 36 holes of golf. After they would throw off. get into condition, they can take If in the wilderness, rush the sufsuch exercise.

It's the same with cold. Every ing to be gained by thawing him hunting season we read about in a temporary one and then havhunters who die of heart attacks. ing him freeze again as you go on. It isn't only the exertion. They overtax themselves because the freezing does far more damage. Don't drink alcohol before gobody has to work harder to stay warm.

On the other hand, children and igorous young people get frostbite because they don't recognize, or out of bravado, ignore the signs of freezing.

is the first sign. When badly flesh and accomplish nothing, evidence of cancer. -B. V. J. chilled flesh begins to feel com- Don't rub with snow. What the fortable or even gives an illusion flesh needs is warmth.

of being "warm," look out. This With frozen toes or

beginning of frostbite. freezing. Particles of water in the as a stove or exhaust pipe.

tissues turn to ice. The first visible sign is a waxy can speed thawing by soaking Note to L. S.: Beer is somewhat appearance. Deeper frostbite frozen toes or fingers in warm— less likely to cause alcoholism, brings swelling, blue discoloration NOT hot—water. It should not be but it can nevertheless.

It should be obvious, but I know later turning gray, and then blis- above 110 degrees, which will feel mildly warm to you. Don't trust important in the matter of frost- Don't try to prick the blisters. the victim's sense of warm or And two more rigid rules.

No smoking. The nicotine congo out on weekends and try to to infections which otherwise it tracts the tiny surface blood vessels and restricts circulation where you most want to stimulate No alcohol, at least until the vic-

tim is thawed. Again, it deranges The freezing, thawing and re- the normal circulation patterns. than allowing him to remain ing out into the cold, or while in frozen longer in the first place, it. In severe or prolonged cold, A frozen hand can be tucked the false "warming" of alcohol under an armpit, your own or can lead to death, while nonsomeone else's, on the way. Froz- drinkers survive the same exen ears, noses, chins or cheeks posure without harm, the other likeliest places, except

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes feet; can be covered. But don't Numbness or loss of sensation try to rub; you'll damage the a sore tongue? My doctor finds no Here we go again! Cancer isn't the only disease in the world. It-With frozen toes or feet, get isn't even the most prevalent one. isn't a case of getting "a second boots and socks off (gently!) once Faulty nutrition, with vitamin dewind" against the cold. It's the you reach shelter. Again, don't ficiency; allergy; various forms of chafe or rub. And don't expose infection; toothpaste; a jagged Frostbite, remember, is actual frozen flesh to hot, dry heat such tooth-all these are common causes of sore tongue.

Once in a cabin or house, you

Around The Rim

Colorful Character

rest today, but the stories-yes the legends-of this colorful character will endure for years to come.

Pete Cawthon died of a heart attack, and in a way this was fitting, for whether as participant or coach, he played the game with all his heart. Sometime this bred instant bitterness; ultimately, it earned Pete respect.

RELATIVELY SMALL in stature, he was tough as a pine knot. His burr haircut (a quarter of a century before these became popular), his flattened features, and a deep Southern drawl that sounded like a growl from the wrestling ring added to the impression that here was a rough character.

He was rough, where it came to his teams, but Pete was actually a sort of diamond in the rough. As mean (and those who played under him or against him thought this was the word) as he could be on the field, he was a gentleman off it. PETE PLAYED to win. Some of this

rubbed off on his players, and sometime the end seemed to justify the means. The reputation for rough play which he generated undoubtedly kept Texas Tech out of the Southwest Conference for a number of years. Some SWC teams wouldn't book Tech because they figured the risk of hurt players wasn't worth it.

Ironically, Pete Cawthon's brand of ball wasn't as colorful as he was. He placed great store in the bread-and-butter banging at tackles. A great admirer of Knute Rockne, he used Rockne's basic formations a lot, playing the odds that some-

They laid the body of Pete Cawthon to time during a game blocking would be perfect and that tackle slant would go all

the way-and often it did.

IT'S HARD TO SAY what was the truth about Cawthon's antics. The AP recounted a few, including his classic disgust after his team had been upset: "I feeds you like Notre Dame, I travels you like Notre Dame, and you plays like Canyon Normal." Then there was the tale of how he cured a rash of foot trouble among his squad. He loaded his men in cars, drove several miles out on the plains, had the players take off their shoes and limp back home barefoot. Whether he ever did more than give his lads a verbal lashing (at which he had no peer) is debatable, but his passion for honesty is reflected in this legend. When a hotel complained towels and blankets were missing, he called his squad off the train, lined them up on the station platform, had members open duffle bags. When the missing items turned up. Pete was reputed to have brought up a haymaker from the floor. The incident was closed.

PETE WAS A TOP-flight Southwest Conference basketball official. Fans delighted in mimicing his dramatic bellow: 'Numbah Fo', yo' is pooshin'!"

He always was in reality soft at heart. He had a deep affection for his boys. Basically religious, he became intensely so in his later years. The years mellowed him in other ways, and also the feelings of some of his adversaries. Someone close to Pete ought to gather the legends of this colorful character and sift the wheat from the chaff-there are enough true stories about him to fill a book, and what a story that would be.

Inez Robb

Uncle Hugo's Crystal Ball

It doesn't seem fair to me that the annual forecast of Uncle Hugo Gernsback, the Father of Science Fiction, should be confined to the mere 9,000 persons on his Merry Christmas-Happy New Year list.

The annual scientific predictions of Uncle Hugo, who is also the editor and publisher of Radio-Electronics Magazine, are far too interesting and sometimes far too accurate to be confined to a handful of personal friends

IT'S HARDLY RIGHT for only 9,000 of us to have the inside track on the fact that by 2073 A. D., "the population explosion finally ran its course and has become stabilized at 71/2 billion for the world's population." (That is about two and onehalf times the present world population, roughly estimated in 1963 A. D. at three billion souls-Ed's note.)

Uncle Hugo says the population would become stabilized at 71/2 billions in 2073 because "all governments of the globe adopted the 125 international United Na tions geneticists' proclamation that henceforth no family can have more than three children." And how to prevent families of more than three children? By injections that will produce sterility in parents after the allotted three.

ALSO, BY 2088 A.D. the moon will be the world's "largest and most efficient power house," according to Uncle Hugo's fascinating Forecast. "This year (2088) the moon surpassed the earth as a generator of electricity," the Forecast reads "The surface of the moon is now studded with solar plants of titantic dimensions. (Don't ask me why the moon is studded with "solar plants"; that's Uncle Hugo's department.

However, many of the moon's solar plants will measure "75 to 100 miles in diameter," the better to "convert solar radiation into electric current at an efficiency rate of 86 per cent." Unions will be miserable to learn that Uncle Hugo

predicts that all these gigantic plants will be "fully automated."

HOT RODDERS please take note at this point. The Gernsback Forecast says that by 2091 A. D. "automobiles, all of which went completely electric by 2069, doing away with all noxious exhaust gases, are now called automobiles. Since the breakthrough of atomic-fusion in 2082, which finally eliminated all dangerous radiation, all automobiles run on cheap atomic energy. The entire power plant weighs less than 100 pounds. Cars are now built of alomagnesium, weighing less than 800

Nor is that all the hot-rod news. "Most 2092 models," the Forecast continues, "can also take to the air, using teledyne Rototurbines." (You mean, Uncle Hugo, they're not doing just that at the mo-

GERNSBACK also sharply orders the United States authorities to quit "senseless orbiting" of the earth in this space age. He says we are foolishly imitating the Russians over and over, when there is man's work to be done in getting to the moon. Uncle Hugo says that further orbiting of the earth will not add materially to man's space knowledge.

What we need, in his considered opinion, is to land an electronic explorer on the moon, a robot which can tell us something of the hazards that must be faced and prepared for before man himself can land on that dangerous, if romantic,

UNCLE HUGO says that the computers are not going to replace the human brain. (Hurrah for our side!) They'll just take over the mental drudgery from man.

Uncle Hugo also tells Uncle Sam to get busy with a Tri-Sky-Eye spy system that can detect a white gnat on Mount Everest and a flea in Khrushchev's ear. Even tells Uncle Sam how to set it up, which is fair enough. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Each As Though It Were The Last

resolution is going to come hard, but I intend to make it stick: No More Extremism.

The determination was reached several miles up in the air and several thousand miles from home while traveling in southern Africa, where extremism flourishes.

The resolve was clinched when I heard of George Sokolsky's death and thought. that someday I will have written, never knowing it at the time, my last column Though I won't be around to read it. I know what I want it to impart. First of all God Bless America. Next to that, some reflection of the good will and compassion and courage which must be God's desire for mankind, since these qualities are universally in harmony with every man's best thoughts and actions. No column written in passion, unless revised with phlegm, would reflect a true awareness of God and country.

YOU CAN'T CALL this airborne theology or deathbed repentance. I'm writing on the ground and I am as healthy as Theodore Roosevelt's famous Bull Moose. But an American away from home does a lot of thinking about his country and about his President.

Last spring I flew to Egypt by way of Spain and returned through Paris with the vision in my head of a JFK who had suffered his mortification at the Bay of Pigs, come off second to Khrushchev at Vienna, been called Jean L'Enfant by De Gaulle and was, it seemed to me, far out of his depth and floundering for life in elements beyond his strength. I liked it, and said so, when Mr. Kennedy let fly with his temper at Big Steel. He had the mettle that day of a leader of men. A deep affection for him was in me, and my hero worship for him lay latent. But he was proving that he couldn't lead or coerce Congress. Later he couldn't or wouldn't see that a Soviet offensive was being mounted against us in Cuba. The horse he had chosen to ride seemed, too much for its rider. He used troops against Americans in Mississippi, vet not against America's

BUT ON THIS recent trip to Africa, with stops at London and Rome, what a

enemies overseas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-My. New Year's different vision shone! Now, the President of the United States was what a President ought to be-the finest public figure on earth. In the spirit of Bunker Hill, he'd waited till he saw the whites of Khrushchev's eyes on Cuba. He'd waited, like a master dramatist, until the move he finally made lifted the world audience out of its seats and laid the villainous Khrushchev low, the first major defeat of communism in our time.

> It is as difficult to restrain ecstasy over JFK's recent feats as to stifle groans over his earlier flops. THEN THERE'RE those racial differ-

it's White Supremacy vs. Black Supremacy, will make you grumble and make you wonder what was Heaven's plan, any-WELL, THERE WAS another musical comedy writer-team, Gilbert and Sullivan,

ences. A month or more in Africa, where

who observed that every baby born into the world alive is either a little Liberal or a little Conservative. It's much too late, I expect, for me to return to the womb to be reborn a Liberal, and I would resist it like sin. But just because the Liberalissimos are

fanatics and afflicted with intolerance, boobosity and padlocked prejudices is not a good reason for ordering them to the loony-bin where. I'm afraid, I have occasionally assigned persons whose friends call them Adlai, Soapy, Chester, Joe (Clark) and others. I'm going to cut that out in '63, if can.

AND ANOTHER THING! If it's true (as something tells me) that I can see no clay in the feet of Confederate monuments and detect no hokum in Right Wing Manifestos, that's got to cease also. Take it easy, Strom Thurmond, because the Stars and Bars won't give you immunity in '63. Talk sense, Barry Goldwater, because my razor is going to be more righteous than Rightist next year. Lyndon, you know I love you, but sweet friendship is no armor between us.

Every column I do from now on is going to be written as if it were the last one of all. You wait and see. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

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With Lucille Pickle

If ever we feel good at being deep in the heart of Texas, it's now. Reading the snow stories of the eastern part of the country and and devastating icing conditions on one side of the nation and the smog on the other side makes our Texas climate seem ideal.

MRS. BILL MASON who has recently returned from Pasadena, says we don't appreciate to the fullest what we have here clean, clear, fresh air. So sniff up all you can.

LT. and MRS. DONALD BRY-ANT plan to leave here Jan. 7, after spending the holidays with his parents, MR. and MRS. ORVILLE BRYANT. They are now making their home in Petaloma, Calif.

the 24 participating design hous-During their visit here they were es are spelling out is the same. entertained with a Mexican dinner For the idolized framework for in the home of MR. and MRS. J. chic is still long and lean to the A. WHISENHUNT who were assisted by MR. and MRS. FRED WHITE. Thirteen members of the family were present.

MR. and MRS. SAM FLOWERS feathers, bows and beads in overof Houston and their family have powering doses. Chiffon is tailbeen holiday guests of MRS. GEORGE WHITE.

MRS. GLEN TEPLEY and her button down the back, or slip over daughter, STACEY, of Lubbock, head without buttons anywhere. mother, MRS. PAT FLOWERS.

MRS. ELEANOR MATHENY riffs are bare for evening spent New Year's Eve in Midland as the guest of MRS. BILL SISK and her family.

ED BLACK who has recently undergone surgery at Methodist Hospital in Houston is in Room 506. MRS. HILA WEATHERS has re-

turned from Van Nuys, Calif., where she spent Christmas with her daughter and family, MR. and MRS. BILL PERSONS. The part of the maid in Casa

Manana's version of "Beauty and the Beast" is being played by BETTY LYNN BUCKLEY, daugh ter of MR. and MRS. ERNEST BUCKLEY. Mrs. Buckley will be remembered here as BETTY BOB The Whirley DILTZ who tertainer. DILTZ who was a delightful qu-Arriving yesterday afternoon

just in time to see the Rose Bowl home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Igle- Pines, N.C. Afterward they at sion study chairman, leading the for the children of Mrs. M. J. Club's tea dance with his brother with the opening up of new fron- States Army. Whirley. Six of the seven children and sister-in-law, DR. and MRS. tiers for mission work on Okinawa were present. Paul Whirley of Big CARL MARCUM, with whom they and Taiwan are visiting. Also from out of During the business session, town and here for the Ramseys' plans were formulated for a Royal COUGHLINS and the BILL STEW. Tuesday. ARTS of Odessa.

Attend Bowl Game

yesterday for the Texas-LSU Cot-

Mayor George Zachariah flew to Dallas for the game, with plans to meet Lee Harris, a former Big Also present were the Rev. and Springer and Cosden employe, and Flying to Dallas, too, was Mrs.



Changes, News And Special

have visited in the home of her Stretch fabrics are used in certain fashion-conscious women the Ei- | fashioned from rough textured | signers to copy his sweater as a areas of dresses for custom fits senhower jacket with its zip down tweed for suits as well as smooth suit jacket and in long version as on difficult figures. Some mid- front. This year it has grown into clingy crepes for ball gowns. a zip-down, step-in dress. The Navy gave us the sailor

A few years ago the Army gave suit. The middy blouse has been bright riot of silk print designs er visit to India, has resulted in bald eagle.



The Cuban crisis gave us a sud. a dress. And that Arabian movie. den renewal of patriotism, and a as well as Jackie Kennedy's earlifeaturing stars, stripes and the long sari silk gowns with veils or stoles partially covering ladies' Henry Higgins inspired de- heads.

GOLF ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

The Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will meet for a luncheon at 12 o'clock Friday. Duplicate bridge games will begin immediately afterward.

Stadium Baptist WMU Has Study

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (4) - Whatever

happened to the muffled look, ruf-

fles and bows, feathers, chiffon

Some are gone. Some are modi-

fied and some are growing

strong among the spring styles

being previewed by fashion writ-

ers attending the New York

Couture Group's semi - annual

And other rages (such as the

Yet, whatever is said, and how,

THE CHANGES

The muffled look has become

the scarfed look in wispy materi-

THE NEWS

Some jackets lack sleeves, and

SPECIAL INFLUENCES

Press Week beginning Jan. 6.

gown) are making new news.

marrow

and short evening clothes?

The Woman's Missionary Union

Service program to be given next

Following the study, refreshments were served by Mrs. H. I.

Home On Leave From Germany

WESTBROOK (SC) - Spec. 4 of the Stadium Baptist Church met Phillip L. Anderson, son of Mr. Tuesday afternoon for a mission and Mrs. G. L. Anderson of Colostudy program at the church, with rado City, is home on a 30-daythe opening prayer being given by leave from Kirchgons, Germany, The first two chapters of the where he has been stationed for game and join a TV party at the mission book entitled, "New Fron- the past 18 months. He will report E. RAMSEYS, were the tiers in an Old World," were to a Dallas airport January 14 and WESTBROOK (SC)—Sunday the CHARLES MARCUMS of Southern studied with Mrs. L. H. Sims, misfly back to Germany to spend the hart was the scene of a reunion tended the Big Spring Country discussion. The program dealt next 12 months with the United

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Attend Tea Dance Among the couples attending the Big Spring and Jasper Atkins, standing, and Mrs. Atkins and Country Club's tea dance yesterday were, from left, Bill Currie, J. R. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer, Annual Tea Dance Held

At Big Spring Club

an afternoon of televised football Mrs. Marcum, in a white silk champagne shade with gold trim. games, many turned out for the cocktail sheath; Mrs. Davis, at Mrs. John Turner chose to wear annual tea dance and supper at the tractive in black, styled with an a green velvet, full skirted dress Big Spring Country Club. Some 100 all-over sequined jacket; and Mrs. while Mrs. Kent Morgan appeared members and guests attended, and Grover Cunningham, smartly at in a lovely white sequined sheath. danced to the music of Jess Gayer tired in a champagne and silver Mrs. Bill Currie's attire was an allknit ensemble.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Diz Davis, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcum, Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig of Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny

Edwards, Ruidoso, N. M. Both formal and informal attire

Reports Are Given For Rebekahs

A called meeting of Rebekah Lodge 284 was held Monday, and the regular meeting conducted Tuesday Reported at this time was the delivery of Christmas baskets by the noble grand, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Melton. Also many visits to the sick were re-

ported. Communications, read by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, included an official letter raising dues to \$4 for members of Lodge 284. Committees appointed for the

next regular meeting were named as Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Lonny Griffith, Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. O. L. Rodricks, refreshments; and Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Earl Wilson, dec-

Mrs. Moore, who concludes her term of office next week, expressed membership during the past year. I High School

Also in the knit fashion was the

cocktail suit worn by Mrs. Joe

is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Richter of Lamesa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. at Sands Consolidated School in Ackerly. The prospective bride-

Plans Told

The engagement of Virginia Helen Richter to Bill L. Bartlett and Mrs. I. E. Bartlett of Lamesa. The bride-elect is a senior groom is a senior at Sam Houston State Teachers' College. He appreciation for the support of the is also a graduate of Lamesa

Spring could not attend. Other children, grandchil

> Steve, and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. of Westbrook.

and great-grandchildren included party Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whirley of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whirley Janine and Marlene, of Coahorna; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, Mack, Donna, Georganne, of Loraine; Mr. and ton Bowl game were Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Quinney Jr., Debra, R. Gage Lloyd and son, Gage, Linda, and Mark, of Abilene; Mr. II, and Tommy Hart, Herald and Mrs. Bobby Hamrick, Sue, sports editor.

black costume, a sheath topped by

With the Ty Allens, hosts for the

evening, the party continued from

Reunion Of

Family Held

a black sequined jacket.

Cleburne Rich, Bruce and Daryle, Mrs. Larry Sullivan of Westbrook Louis Patton of Fort Worth. and the Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning and daughter, Sheri, of At- Tommy Jordan, who did not at anta, Ga.

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Aunt Sallie Haltom Marks 101st Birthday At C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Aunt who dropped by to say "happy at the mission's holy water founts. Allie Haltom, Colorado City's sole birthday." Sallie Haltom, Colorado City's sole birthday. centenarian, celebrated her 101st Still able to remember and talk in on Village Creek near Fort birthday Monday at the home of of the past, a host of strange and Worth, Dec. 31, 1861 and remem-

Almost blind, but chipper as a squirrel, she visited with friends and orphans and refugees who fled dressmaking shop for a time, and and well-wishers. Mrs. Palmer to Texas ahead of a victorious lived in many towns in Texas

Mitchell Show **Set Thursday**

Mitchell County Hereford Breeder's Association will hold its 14th annual sale at Colorado City Thursday at 1 p.m. in the County Agriculture Building just west of Colorado City on US 80.

Bill Reed of Sterling City will act as judge in a 9 a.m. judging of entries in the sale. Trophies will be awarded to winners in five classifications, grand and reserve champion bull, grand and reserve champion female and best group of cattle entered by one breeder.

Jim Brown, R. D. Buchanan, Gus by the Big Spring YMCA. Chesney, T. A. Northcutt, Charley Thompson, Sam Thompson, and A. K. Treadway, all of Colorado City; Herefords. James Coates, W. L. Harkrider, Donald Henderson: Roy Henderson and Leland Wallace, all of Big Spring: and J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater. Pallbearers include Gene Long.

Herschel Matthies.

the pages of her memory book. An early memory is of widows

latter days of the Civil War. dren lived with us until the war niece. was over," she says. She remembers the terrors of Reconstruction when northern troops pillaged the countryside.

Her mother's uncle, Diamer W. Reaves, was with Deaf Smith and helped the latter destroy the bridge that entrapped Santa Anna's army at San Jacinto, and her father rode with Zack Taylor into Mexico in 1845. She remembers that he told with regret that the U.S. Cavalry which captured Chapultepec watered their horses

Over 300 Attend Year-End Dance

The New Year was ushered in with plenty of confetti and youth-Forty-six bulls and 12 females ful exuberance Monday night at will be sold. Consignors include, the New Year's Dance sponsored

Three hundred persons started the festivities about 9 p.m. Monday and kept it going in full swing until 1 a.m. New Yar's Day. The Stanton. Classics Four, from Odessa, provided the music for the dance.

Joe Leach, one of the supervisors. Jr., Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Palmer, with storied figures appear as she flips bers Fort Worth, when there were only two store buildings.

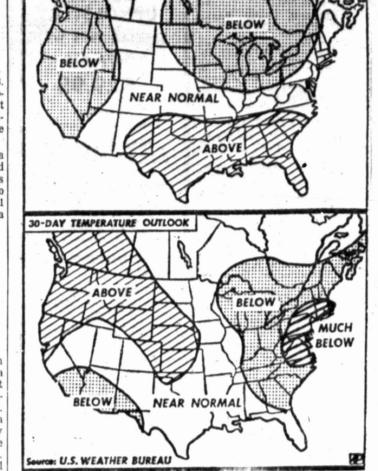
She taught school, owned a served punch and cookies to those and ravaging Yankee army in the and Oklahoma, but in 1942 came to live with the Palmer family at 741 "One of the women and her chil- Vine Street. Mrs. Palmer is a

Rites For

Funeral for Mrs. Nina Cason Vickery, who died Tuesday in a local hospital, was to be held at p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Jack C. Crawford, Oklahoma City, was to officiate, assisted by Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Noah Tuttle, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle. Interment was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers include Floyd Brock, Leroy Grandstaff, Wayne Grandstaff, Boyce Patton, Glenn L. Brown, Lester Thomas, Melba Frank Guest, and Flauzy Guest. Mrs. Vickery was born Feb. 10, 1917 in Durant, Okla. and was a member of Beta Sigma Phi in

Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cason, Big Despite the merrymaking, Spring; one son, Kenton Vickery events proceeded smoothly. Clean- Big Spring: two sisters, Bernice Charles Williams, Wayne McNew. ing up the gym, however, lasted Cason, Loraine Cason, both of Big Rodney Cline, William McNew and until about 2 a.m., according to Spring; one brother, W. L. Cason



30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

Wettish And Warm January Outlook

The 30-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau indicates January will have above normal precipitation and near normal temperatures for this part of Texas.

Legion Party Attracts 100

An estimated 100 couples drifted New Year's Day Party, according | corded

to H. J. Morrison. The informal party included refreshments. dancing and fellowship.

The Legion Hall was occupied with most couples, about 40, at midnight. The traditional peas and in Monday night for at least a portion of the American Legion ham were served. Music was re-

No Trouble Has Developed With Undersize Envelopes

No difficulty has developed at | Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said the Big Spring post office so far that some months ago, he advised the stationery dealers of the new in the matter of patrons attemptrule and as a result he feels they ing to mail letters in envelopes have done a good job of advising under standard size.

customers of the unsuitability of The department recently issued the off-size envelopes. a ruling that effective Jan. 2, mail will not be handled in the post ofyou cards are the most common ice if it is in an envelope smaller types of letters to reach us in the than 3¼ by 4 inches. If the enundersized envelopes," he said. These cannot be cancelled on the machine and delay handling of velope is triangular, octagonal or round, it will also be rejected. The envelopes may be larger than the specified measurements but they cannot be smaller and they

Youth Reports Success At Austin Meeting

must be rectangular in shape.

Big Spring delegates to Youth Big Spring delegates in Austin God has demonstrated and Government Days in Austin by preserving obedient man by preserving obedient Manh's had considerable success this year They got one person elected to through the global flood of Noah's high office and pushed three of day, and he has also promised his

governor, was elected chairman termed the meeting a success. One the legislative council at the of the highlights of the assembly first session Thursday night. Saturday, two bills initiated by the local group were passed in the Senate and one in the House.

Twenty-one boys and girls and their advisors went to the three the delegates attended the sessions day affair in Austin. They returned Sunday afternoon.

"We had the largest delegation ever to go from Big Spring," Joe Leach one of the advisors said In all, about 635 boys and girl from all areas of Texas took part. Freddie White and Karen Kee added to local honors by being voted outstanding for their work on hearing committee on state af

Work of the Hi-Y Club will now concentrate on the spring conference to be held in Midland during Youth and Government resumes in September.

Youth and Government is an effort to prepare young people for leadership by providing guidance, training and experience in the theory and practice of determining

Judge Handles First Cases

County Judge Lee Porter, on the job bright and early for his first official day's work in that office, today dispensed justice in timenonored fashion to two defendants who pleaded guilty to charges

He committed Charles Butler to the county jail for a period of 90 4-7010 after 6 having an illegal

McClaughlin, charged with DWI, was fined \$50 and three days in the county jail.

John L. Crawford, charged with DWI: posted bond of \$500 and was Emmett Hartman, also charged

with DWI, was likewise released

Check of the record shows there were 17 persons arrested in Deember for DWI. Most of the complaints were for first offense cases but several were for second of-fense felony charges.

Scouters To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the district committee for the Lone Star district of the Boy Scout council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cosden Country Club. R. L. Tollett, president, urged institutional representatives, unit leaders and other adult volunteers in Scouting to attend. Reports on the past year's work will be re ceived and plans for 1963 shaped.

Three Americans Are Killed By Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) an attempt to reach the downed -Communist groundfire today aircraft. flying government troops into battle. Three Americans-including an Army captain-were reported killed, and four others wounded. It was the deadliest blow struck

Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western carriers sent to relieve the de HOUSES FOR SALE government in the civil war fenders before the rescue was against the Viet Cong. Red gunners hit 14 of the 15 U.S.

helicopters taking part in the mission in the Mekong delta, bringing down about eight aircraft. South Vietnamese forces reportedly suffered an estimated 50 the American helicopters for an

The Communists, fighting at lays of government fighter bomb- then "all hell broke loose." ually do after an attack.

Hours after the helicopters were Mekong River. guerrillas attacking in waves in fore dusk.

All American casualties were reported evacuated under blistering automatic small arms and cannon fire.

Communist armor - piercing at the U.S. forces aiding President shells held up armored personne carried out. .

> There were no reports here on ground casualties but losses were believed heavy on both sides. The Viet Cong sprung a trap on the government forces airlifted by

attack along a tree-lined canal. Returning crews said the Combattalion strength of 400 men or munists held their fire as the first more, stood and fought against re- groups of helicopters landed and ers striking at them instead of The government operation was running for cover as the Reds us- launched early in the morning in 1607-E. 4th rice-field country bordering the

shot down, the fighting still raged 50 miles southwest of Saigon with Saigon with paratroopers just be-

"Birth announcements and thank

Witnesses End

District Meeting

Jehovah's Witnesses' 18-congre-

gation meet at Odessa was con-

cluded Sunday when District Over-

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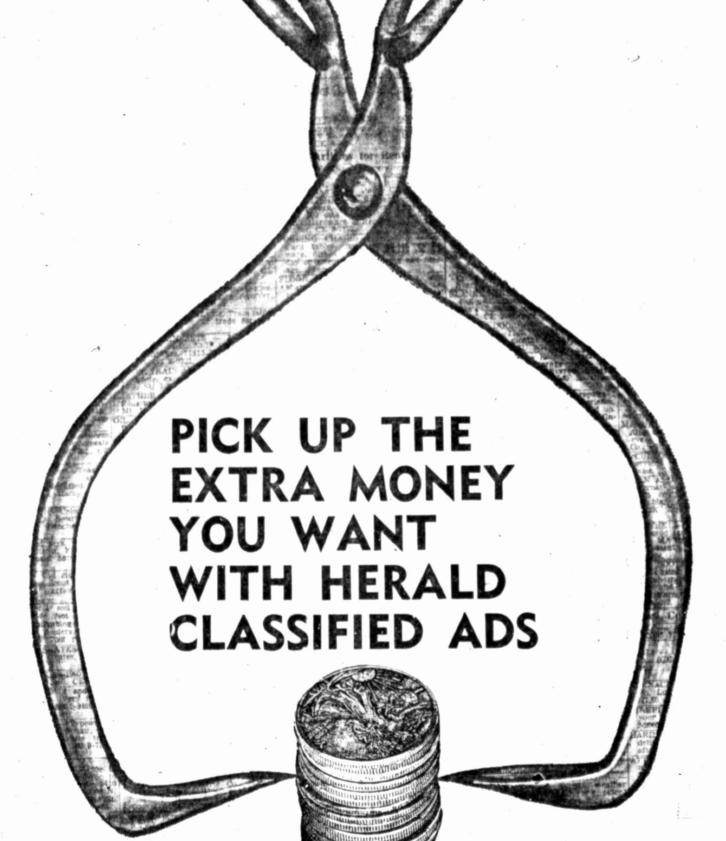
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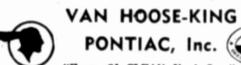
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State Dept. Can't **Overlook Congress**

Department, while worrying about desirable visitor. Tom Mboya of the world, must not forget Con-Kenya, long considered a friend

Sometimes the public pictures gram to President Kennedy exthe secretary of state and his men pressing "disgust and disappointrushing about the world shoring ment at the deliberate provocation up alliances, signing agreements, of the African people outmaneuvering Communists

gres, is clear and near. The de- down a member of Congress is out the cooperation of congress- may indulge in. men. R maintains an extensive Cordell Hull, President Frank-

ly opened an Office of Congres- ago sional Relations, now headed by "Don't forget." Hull told his as-Frederick G Dutton, assistant sistants, "you may need some of

INFLUENCE dent to influence congressmen to fact, he already has been of consupport foreign policy decisions of siderable service to the administhe President and the State De- tration as chairman of the Senpartment Another aim is to keep ate Agricultural Committee, helpon good terms with congressmen ing guide farm bills through the so they don't oppose State Depart Senate. ment requests out of pique and

The recent trip of Sen Allen

J. Ellender, D-La, to Africa, and lender's views were his own and the resulting controversy, ex- not those of the Kennedy adminposed for public view some of the delicate and intense relations be. Dutton's office then set to work, tween the State Department and contacting congressmen known as

Congress

Ellender by his remarks about Africans, embarrassed the State Department. The department tried Department are department tried Foreign Affairs subcommittee on

rassing Ellender Shortly before Congress adca, checking on U.S. embassy op-

PART OF WORK

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The senator has the concept Africa came into being when the Europeans went there." O'Hara continued.

"It's unfortunate that members of the concept Africa came into being when the Europeans went there." members on tour probably reach of Congress talk when they go to

On Dec 1 in Salisbury, South, foreign countries. ern Rhodesia. Ellender made 'he Asked about O'Hara's com-State Department

cans who have the capability to lender anything for themselves. It is al. of American government ways the whites who are respon-sible for progress in Africa primary responsibility for Amerisible for progress in Africa

throughout the independent na- move too far without the cooperations of Africa First Uganda and tion of Congress

then Tanganyka. Ethiopia and the WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Congo barred Ellender as an unof the United States, sent a tele-NO SLAPPING

The role of Congress in all this Perhaps the first reaction at seems obscure. To the State Deart the State Department was to partment, the presence of Con-slap Ellender down. But slapping partment can not do the job with- a luxury no State Department

operation to keep that cooperation. Iin Delano Roosevelt's secretary In 1949, the department formal of state stressed that rule long

those fellows some day.

The Kennedy administration The aim of the office is evi- may need Ellender some day. In

HIS OWN VIEWS

friendly to Africa. One was Rep. to save some face without embar- Africa and a personal friend of

several African leaders. Shortly before Congress ad-journed in October. Ellender set relations between Congress and the out to tour every country in Afri- State Department. When one of erations there He does this somewhere in the world every year as a member of the Senate Committee.

Dutton's officers menaphed the Ellender incident, O'Hara readily agreed to say something, that might help the State Department.

He called a news conference on Dec. 6 and said that Ellender TOO MUCH TALK

"The senator has the concept

"It's unfortunate that members

remarks that embarrased the ments, the State Department had a "no comment" for the record. "I have yet to meet any Afri. It still did not want to offend El-

run their own affairs, he said. Ellender's trip to Africa and "and I have never yet seen any Rep. O'Hara's reaction, at home area where the Africans built up have exposed one of the realities

of protest erupted can foreign policy, but it can not

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As Britain sank deeper into uered families and carried seriwinter, industry began to feel the ously ill people to hospitals. crippling effects of the ice and Thousands of troops and police

More than 12,000 auto workers way through to marooned comat Oxford and in the Midlands munities. were idle because supply trucks couldn't negotiate the ice-glazed

roads to deliver parts. The fierce cold is costing the nation millions of pounds a day in lost working time and in- water, died in an Abilene hospital creased transport, rescue and late Tuesday of injuries she re-

about 10,000 snowplows and oth- band, 57, was treated and reer road-clearing machines were leased.

London's Oxford Circus-has the

Rarely did the temperature rise

The death toll from the cold The threat of heavy new snow- mounted. A firm figure was not

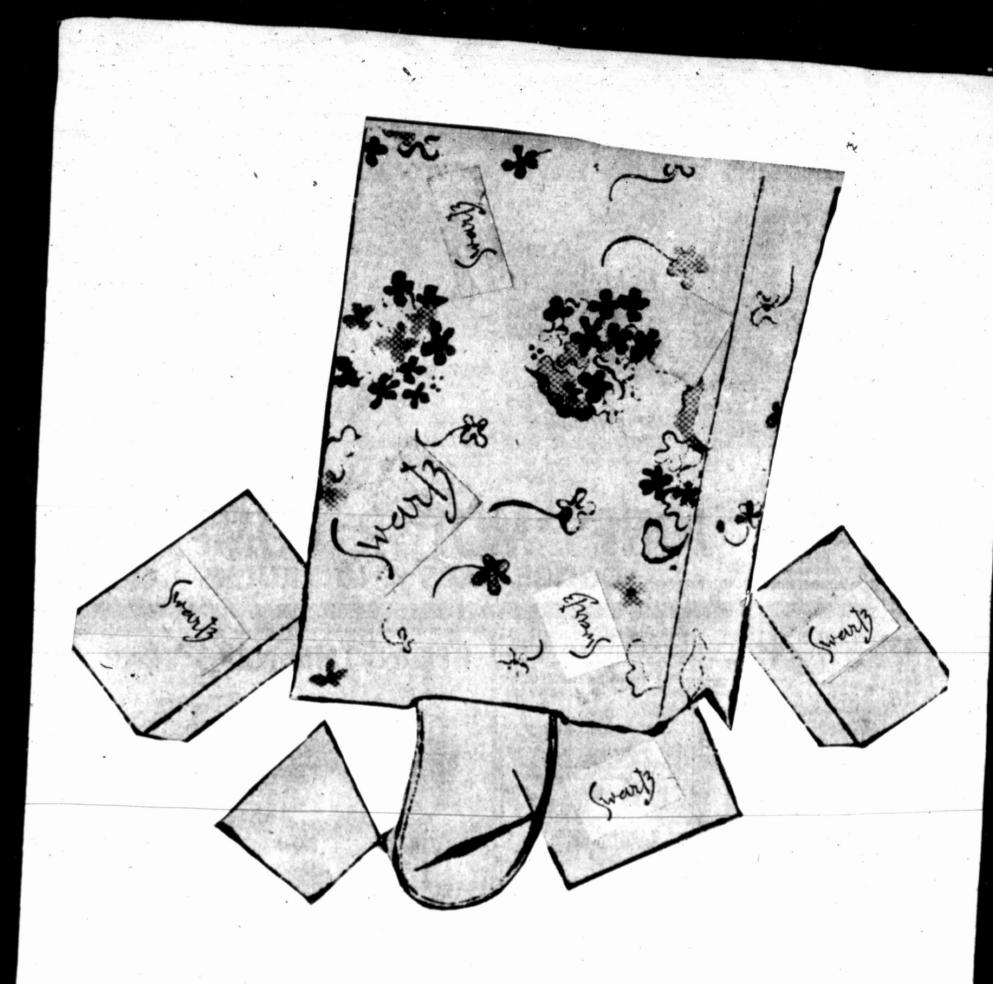
Helicopters, the only sure way snowdrifts blocking road and rail of getting across the frozen wastes, flew supplies to beleag-

toiled all day trying to hack their

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