



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

SNYDER AREA OIL

Secony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., completed No. 13 W. R. Sterling as the second Wichita-Albany producer in the multiple Sharron Ridge field in Southwest Scurry County, 10 miles southwest of Snyder. It is one-location northwest of the discovery from that horizon and already has been completed from the San Andres and Clear Fork, both field pays. The operation—in addition to being a producer from those zones—will use a fourth, the Wolfcamp, for salt water disposal. It is 766 feet from north and 838 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 130, block 97, H&TC survey. From the Wichita-Albany it potential for a 24-hour pumping yield of 35 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil, plus 31 per cent water. The production is from perforations between 3,453 and 3,522 feet, after a 40,000-gallon fracture. In Southwest Scurry County, 3/4 mile southwest of the Tri-Rue (Pennsylvania) pool, F. Howard Wash, and others No. 1 Will Clay, Jr., scheduled 7,000-foot Canyon Reef wildcard, is drilling below 4,209 feet in limestone with no shows reported. The explorer is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 154, block 97, H&TC survey and three miles northeast of Ira. De Cleva, Inc., of Fort Worth, has staked location in the Sharron Ridge field, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, County for No. 1-B Huddlestone. It is contracted to 3,300 feet, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 161, block 97, H&TC survey and seven miles northwest of Ira. The Sharron Ridge (Clear Fork) pool has also gained a new producer with the completion of D & R Oil Company of Colorado City No. 13 W. F. Burney. It finished on a pump for 76 barrels of 30.5-gravity oil daily, no water, with a gas-oil ratio too small to measure. The producing perforations are at 3,082-3,090 feet and were fractured with 10,000 gallons. The hole is bottomed at 3,215 feet with 4 1/2 inch oil string cemented to total depth. It is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 14, block 97, H&TC survey and five miles northwest of Ira. A 3/4-mile northwest outcrop to the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) pool has been staked in Northwest Fisher County by Jake L. Hamon of Midland. It is No. 1 W. C. Kiker and is contracted to 3,900 feet, 650 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block V, T&P survey and seven miles northwest of Rotan. James G. Brown and Associates of Midland No. 1 J. H. Hoover, Fisher—County wildcard, was plugged at a depth of 4,000 feet. It is seven miles northeast of

U. N. Forces Take Offensive; Congo Showdown Appears Near

Hodges Calls For Tax Cut

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges pictured the nation's economy today as a husky giant, dragging its heels. He insisted a tax cut is essential to shove it ahead. Taking a year-end look at business conditions, Hodges concluded the pace of progress will be slower in 1963 than in 1962 "and at a level well below full employment of the nation's economic resources." Economic activity has achieved record levels, he said, and the economy is basically sound. But, he added in an outlook and review statement, the rate of forward movement in recent months was slowing. "Favorable response to the federal income tax reduction program which the President will recommend to the Congress in January is imperative—to expand consumer buying power still further and to increase the incentive for business to invest in new and more modern plant and equipment, and in inventories," Hodges said. The secretary gave no inkling as to exactly what the administration will propose for tax reduction and revision. But he said a cut is vital not only to provide "additional incentive" in the coming year but to generate sales, jobs and profits for the long term. "The sooner we release the tax brake on our economy," Hodges said, "the surer we may be that 1963 will be the beginning of a long period of rapid economic growth and rising prosperity for the American people."

Hodges' statement fitted into an administration effort to build up grassroots pressure for the Kennedy program. Many in Congress are wary about lowering investment when they see no deep crack in the economy. Estimating the 1962 gross national product—total output of goods and services—will show a 7 per cent increase over 1961 to \$554 billion, and attributing the rise to production rather than price, Hodges had this to say: "For some time now, the over-all pace of our economic growth has not been satisfactory. The level of unemployment is much too high, and the trend of business investment in plant and equipment has been disappointing." Since government demands can-



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

Ginning Pace Slows Here

The cotton ginning rate is down slightly for the past two-week period as compared to the previous two-week period. A total of 4,333 bales were ginned in the past two weeks to bring the season total for Scurry County's nine gins to 25,689. Most gins were "caught up" at noon yesterday. Operators said however, that given a few days of sunshine, they expected to again become quite busy. Ginning operations are "over half done" in the southeast part of the county to "almost half" in the northwestern part. Totals reported by the gins were: Snyder Co-op, 6,119; China Grove, 4,043; Inadale, 3,723; Paymaster, 3,615; Hermeigh, 2,702; Planters in Snyder, 1,920; Layfield, Ira, 1,445; Planters in Dunn, 1,309; and Planters in Fluvanna, 553.

JFK Reviews Cubans

By JOE MCGOWAN JR. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy reviewed Saturday the brigade that tried to invade Cuba last year, and spoke of a future free Cuba. While making no promises of U.S. armed invasion in Cuba, the President urged a wildly cheering Cuban crowd in the Orange Bowl to prepare for the day of freedom. Kennedy, showing more emotion than in any recent speech, clenched his fist repeatedly and pounded it on the speaker's rostrum as he addressed the men of Brigade 2506 and 30,000 other exiles. The Cubans chanted "Guerra" (War) and "Libertad" (Liberty) as Kennedy spoke. After accepting the brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, Kennedy said he can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana. He said he hoped the brigade and members of their families "will take every opportunity to educate your children, yourselves in the many skills and disciplines which will be necessary when Cuba is once more free." "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, and when it is, this brigade will deserve to march at the head of the free column," Kennedy said. About 1,200 members of the brigade were captured by Castro soldiers when the April 17, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion collapsed. A number of them died, some were ransomed by relatives and 60 sick and wounded were liberated earlier this year. The remaining 1,113 were freed from Cuban prisons and flown to Miami in time for Christmas as the result of negotiations by the Cuban Families Committee and New York attorney James B. Donovan. The President and his wife flew to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the stadium in a white convertible. They stood, squinting in the sun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban Revolutionary Council president; Donald Barnes, State Department interpreter; and two brigade leaders during playing of the Cuban national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner. The President then reviewed the brigade members, some with missing arms or legs, stopping frequently to ask a man his name, age, duty with the brigade or how he was feeling. "It is an honor for me to be today with a group of the bravest men in the world, and to share in the joy that is felt by their families, who for so long, lived hoping, praying and waiting," he said.

More Cubans Due, Donovan Declares

By ROBERT T. GRAY LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Cuban prisoner negotiator James B. Donovan said Saturday an additional 2,500 relatives of the released Bay of Pigs invaders were scheduled to come to the United States from Cuba under his agreement with dictator Fidel Castro. Donovan told a news conference the relatives would travel to this country on the return voyage of Red Cross ships carrying drugs and other supplies to Cuba in payment of the prisoners' ransom. The New York City lawyer also said Castro had raised the possibility that he would visit the United States on a trip that would include a speech to the United Nations and the continuing of negotiations for release of 23 American jailed in Cuba on grounds of anti-Castro activities. Donovan said Castro had not indicated when he might visit this country. The negotiator, vacationing at this upstate resort, said he had no knowledge of any reneging by Castro on the agreement to allow additional relatives of prisoners to leave Cuba. It had been reported that Castro was baking. Donovan said he expected Castro would act in good faith and would live up to the bargain. Nearly 1,000 relatives of prisoners came to the United States aboard the freighter African Pilot. The vessel had carried the first installment on the ransom. Donovan said Castro had agreed that a total of 3,500 relatives could join the 1,113 prisoners who were released at Christmas time. Donovan said the American Red Cross now was chartering a second freighter to take a second shipment of drugs and supplies and return with a second group of relatives. Each time a ship goes to Cuba with an installment of the \$33 million in commodities pledged for the release of prisoners, additional relatives will be brought back according to the terms of the agreement, Donovan said.

Regime Sees International Picture Improved For 1963

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year 1962 merges into 1963 with the international picture much improved in the eyes of the Kennedy administration. In the view of Washington policy makers, The Soviets have backed down from a direct clash over Cuba. No deadline hangs over Berlin. Fissures in the Communist camp grow wider. The non-Communist world is growing stronger. The Red tide is being stemmed in Southeast Asia. India has been awakened by the Chinese Communist onslaught. The sum of events—particularly the Cuban experience of combining total diplomacy with rapid deployment of forces—has sent a surge of confidence through Washington's leadership that it can tackle successfully the complex international problems of the 1960s. Considerable credit for the improvement in the international scene is given to the troubles besetting the once seemingly monolithic Communist bloc. A massive reappraisal is being under way in the Kremlin, beset by its far-ranging quarrels with Peking, various economic setbacks, restiveness in satellites and confusion among Communist parties abroad. U.S. strategists look for a lull in Moscow offensives. Talks on such long-standing issues as disarmament and Berlin are expected to continue, though no particular favor movement is in sight. An East-West breather would give the United States a chance to focus more on other problems where difficulties admittedly lie ahead. Among these is the shaping of a more closely united Atlantic community, slated to be a major target of U.S. foreign policy in the coming year. President Kennedy's Nassau pact offer of U.S. Polaris missiles to Britain and France, provided they are assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, is ticketed for NATO discussions in Paris starting next month. The U.S. plan already has run into criticism that, in effect, it would only continue American predominance as the West's real nuclear power.

Kennedy's Promise Perplexes Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—The official news agency Tass said Saturday night President Kennedy's promise of a free Cuba causes "perplexity and concern." A Tass report of Kennedy's meeting with the free Bay of Pigs invaders quoted Kennedy's promise to return their battle flag to them in a free Havana.

Say Tshombe Flees Palace

By JOHN LATZ ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP)—U.N. forces took the offensive Saturday and appealed to warring Katangan police to join them in "the liberation of the entire Congo." It appeared a showdown to force an end to Katanga's secession may be at hand. Diplomatic reports said the U.N. forces launched a drive into Katanga vital copper lands after seizing virtual control of this capital from the Katanga police. President Moise Tshombe fled his palace after blue-helmeted U.N. troops and planes shattered Katangan resistance in Elisabethville. His whereabouts were unknown. A pooled dispatch reaching Johannesburg, South Africa, from news correspondents in Elisabethville said Tshombe threatened to destroy Katanga's economic potential unless the U.N. ceased fire in 24 hours. "The Katangan people will defend themselves until death and everywhere the United Nations troops will be fought as our worst enemy—with traps, with poisoned arrows and spears," he quoted Tshombe as saying. News broadcasts heard in Johannesburg said Tshombe had left Elisabethville. A U.N. broadcast indicated a possible U.N. showdown fight was under way to bring an end to Tshombe's two-year secession from the central government in Leopoldville. It called on Katanga's 18,000-man police force to desert Tshombe and fight against what it called "foreign interests" seeking to maintain a divided Congo. The broadcast did not identify the foreign interests. Diplomatic sources in Leopoldville, site of U.N. Congo headquarters, said the U.N. troops launched their offensive to enlarge their perimeter around the Katanga capital. Earlier, U.N. forces took control of vital points in Elisabethville. Throwing bombers and jet fighters into action, the U.N. command seized the upper hand in Elisabethville after two days of attacks from Katangan police. U.N. forces appeared engaged in a mopping up operation. Katangan police troops fled into the bush ahead of the U.N. counterattacks, leaving of weapons, equipment and armored cars, a U.N. spokesman said. "The U.N. reported, Katangan casualties were low, however, and that few Katangans were taken prisoner. U.N. forces lost one killed and five wounded in fighting Friday. Prior reports said seven soldiers and eight civilians had been wounded. Kolwezi where Tshombe's air force has its base, came under attack by Swedish-made jet fighters. Four Katangan planes were said to have been destroyed, Koluwezi is 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville in the copper-mining country. Katanga's copper and cobalt resources have been Tshombe's chief reason for breaking with Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government after the Congo achieved independence from Belgium on June 30, 1960. A U.N. victory in forcing the return of Katanga to Leopoldville's control likely would save Adoula's regime from collapse. U.N. prestige in Africa would get a boost. In Washington, officials said they had heard from the U.S. mission in the Congo that the hostilities began when a Katangan did not understand an order from an Ethiopian soldier to halt. The Ethiopian fired a shot in the air. The Katangan, apparently seeking cover, rolled down a hill. His comrades assured he had been shot and opened fire on the Ethiopian.

Prizes For First Baby

Snyder business firms have made plans to present a number of gifts to the first baby born in Scurry County in 1963 and its parents. Mr. or Miss 1963 will receive a bottle warmer, from J&J Baby Gift set from Stinson Drug, the mother will receive a shampoo and set from The House of Charm, the parents will receive a chicken dinner from the 86 Cafe and Snyder Theaters will present a free pass for each pound the baby weighs. Other gifts will include a \$3 gift certificate from Tot - 2 - Teen, a \$3 gift certificate from Whitfield's 5 and 10, a \$1.50 dinner for the parents from The Town House, a dozen Birdseye diapers from the J. C. Penney Store, \$5 worth of cleaning at Thompson Cleaners, deluxe Mexican dinners for the parents at Carlos' Little Mexico, a dozen Birdseye diapers from the R. C. Anthony Co., a stuffed toy from Lad & Lassie, and a Baby Chatham crib blanket from Dunham Bros. Mattress Factory.

24 Believed Dead In Crash

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—Flying through storm clouds, a French airliner with 24 persons aboard crashed and burned on a snow-covered mountain of this Mediterranean island Saturday. Ground rescue teams labored through the snow and fog to reach the scene. Fliers spotted the wreckage at an altitude of about 7,000 feet. They reported seeing no sign of life. One pilot said he saw the debris burning brightly.

# OUR VIEW

## Castro's 'Generosity' Not Likely To Weaken Red Hand

Prospects for a Happy New Year have brightened for the Bay of Pigs invaders, especially so since Fidel Castro has permitted nearly a thousand relatives of the invaders to leave Cuba and come to the United States.

There has been talk that Castro is likely to permit more relatives to make the trip within a short time.

However, do not for a minute get the idea that Fidel is necessarily moved by humanitarian impulses in permitting these groups of Cubans to leave their island homeland. Assuming the best, Castro may feel some compassion for his fellow countrymen who are in disagreement with his regime. But he is not doing his regime any disfavor.

He extracted a ransom for the prisoners themselves. At the same time, by sending them back to the United States he has eliminated a possible source of immediate trouble close to home. So long as the invaders were held captive, it was necessary to keep them under close surveillance, which is costly. And so long as the invaders were there, they represented a hostile force already on Cuban soil even if they were neutralized. At the first sign of internal trouble, or another invasion, these prisoners could have been expected to do what they could to oust Castro and his pals.

The same is true, to a certain extent, of the relatives. Castro no doubt has felt uneasy knowing that these Cubans who sympathized with his foes were already on hand. By permitting them to be brought to the United States he may be abetting plans for another "invasion," but at least they are not already on the scene.

From the standpoint of humanitarianism, we have no quarrel with the ransom of medical supplies, and if Fidel felt compassion during the holiday season we are willing to mark up a credit beside his name.

Nevertheless, the bearded one has not weakened his red hand by his actions.



**AN OILY SPOT ON THE ROAD** was at least a contributing factor to this one-car mishap at 7:15 p.m. Friday. Rodney Paul Gray, 15, Rt. 1, driver of the car, told the Texas Highway Patrol he struck the oily spot after dodging a pickup which turned in front of him just west of the city limits on Highway 180. A passenger in the car, Bobby Covey, Rt. 3, was taken from the scene to Cogdell Hospital by Bell Ambulance Service where he was treated for a scalp cut and released.

## Slaton Rites In Henderson

Funeral services have been set for 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church in Henderson for Alvin Alonzo Jack Slaton, 57, of 2108 Forty - second Street.

Mr. Slaton died at 10:27 p.m. Thursday at Cogdell Hospital. He was born Aug. 13, 1905 in Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iva Davis Slaton, his mother, Mrs. Maudie Jordan Slaton of San Bernardino, Cal.; one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Steed of DeLeon; three sisters, Mrs. C. Pierson of Odessa, Mrs. Charles Brook of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Lyle Clauson of Realto, Cal.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. T. H. Vaughan will officiate at the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Guinn pastor of the church. Burial will be in the Lakewood Cemetery at Henderson under the direction of Bell Funeral Home of Snyder.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED**  
 Marvin Dean Howard, 18, and Frances Judith McCormick, 18, both of Henderson, Dec. 29, 1962.  
 Filed in CIVIL DISTRICT COURT, Clerk of Court, W. R. Holloman, Clerk.  
 Ollie V. Riddick vs. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Compensator.  
 H. C. Denison vs. Fred Pool, Sr., suit on note.  
 Richard Glen Ybarra vs. Sally Brooker Ybarra, divorce.  
 In re Trust of Ferral Morris, removal of minor's disabilities.  
 Wanda Collins vs. James Wesley Collins, divorce.  
 Gladys M. Bennett vs. D. C. Bennett, suit on note.  
**ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT**  
 H. C. Denison vs. Bethel Oil Co., damages.  
**NEW TEXAS STATE BANK vs. Lawson Construction Co. and American Petroleum Corporation, garnishment.**  
**NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED**  
 S. A. R. Reinald, 1960, from Wilson Mtr., 1963 Ford pickup.  
 Dewey Everett, from Galveston, Falls Cadillac, Olds, 1963 Oldsmobile 4-door.  
 Harold V. Truitt, from Welborn, Mrs. 182 Dodge, 1960.  
 Ray Powell, from Lamb Chev., 1963 Corvair, 2-door.  
 Norman Frank, from Wilson Mtr., 1963 Ford pickup.

## Man Wanted In Shooting Is Arrested

Robert Lee Arnett who had been charged with assault with intent to murder on Dec. 18, was taken into custody Friday.

The felony complaint issued against Arnett charges that he fired a rifle at Texas Highway Patrolman Royce Stowe. A warrant for his arrest was issued to the county sheriff.

It is reported that a deputy sheriff saw Arnett driving along a county road. The deputy was able to stop the suspect's car, but rather than try to make the arrest alone, radioed for help.

Patrolman Stowe said that Sheriff Earl Abercrombie notified him of the situation, and that he and Juvenile Officer Bill Zimmerman who was with Stowe at the time, went to the scene. Sheriff Abercrombie also dispatched two other deputies to the county road intersection in northwest Scurry County where Arnett and the first deputy's cars were located.

Arnett had apparently decided to surrender peacefully, Stowe said, since when the highway patrolman approached the car he saw the suspect putting his hands away. There was no shooting.

Arnett remained in the county jail Saturday afternoon pending further disposition of his case.

## Rotary Rig Count Dips

There were 219 active rotary drilling rigs in Permian Basin oilfields, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

The count was down by five units under the 224 rigs recorded on the last Friday of 1961.

Scurry County's rig count was unchanged at 3, and Mitchell County had one rig running, the same as the week before. Borden County's count was up from four to five, while the Fisher County count dipped from six to three.

Lea County, New Mexico, continued as the basin leader with 24 rigs turning. Ector County has 17 and Andrews had 14.

## Say Construction Is Best Since '58

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Contractor will say Tuesday that the Texas construction industry had its best year since 1958.

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

The 1962 total was \$143,758,767 above 1961.

Engineering work, said the Texas Contractor, increased \$39 million. Non-residential building jumped near \$165 million.

## Backstage...

We don't know if the fact that everyone was doing his Christmas shopping during the time had anything to do with it or not, but we had begun to worry when right before Christmas over three weeks went by with no applications for marriage licenses. Not a person signed up between Nov. 14 and Dec. 4. The clerks in the County Clerk's office began to consider cutting the rates to try to move a few. But then they started selling again, and on the twenty-first the big total, four licenses were issued. Maybe they were buying them for Christmas presents after all. And we're glad to see that getting married hasn't gone out of style.

## Looking Back

**25 Years Ago**  
 From The Scurry County Times  
 Dec. 30, 1937  
 Scurry County Sheriff Clyde Thomas hopes county farmers will adopt the theme song of "Git Along Little Dogies, Git Along" in the near future, and rid their farms of prairie dogs before winter is over.

Some farmers in the county failed to exterminate the prairie dog "towns" in their pastures last year. And if the little dogies aren't "gotten along" by next spring, legal steps will be taken to force farmers to kill out the pests.

**Two Mishaps Are Reported In Area**

The Snyder police department investigated a two-car mishap in the 1800 block of Twenty - sixth Street at 9:44 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Sally J. Bagwell and a 1955 Oldsmobile driven by Eileen Martin, both of Snyder. Damage to the Bagwell car was estimated at \$12 and to the Martin car at \$125.

In another mishap Thursday night 5.8 miles south of Snyder on Highway 84 a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Hubert Lynn Gibson, 19, of Roby rolled over after the driver lost control of the vehicle. That accident was investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol.

No injuries were reported in either mishap.

**10 Years Ago**  
 From The Snyder Daily News  
 Dec. 30, 1952  
 NEW YORK—"High Noon" has been selected as the Best Film of 1952 by the New York Film Critics.

The critics also made these choices:  
 Best Actor—Sir Ralph Richardson in the British film "Breaking Through the Sound Barrier."  
 Best Actress—Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba."  
 TOKYO—Behind the lines-troops in Korea will need two additional points for rotation home after Jan. 1. Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters today gave lack of replacements from the U. S. as the reason.

**5 Years Ago**  
 From The Snyder Daily News  
 Dec. 30, 1957  
 THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturdays, by the Snyder Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

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HERBERT PEATLER, Publisher.  
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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, photographs or pictures sent to the Snyder Daily News are held at the publisher's risk. The Snyder Daily News assumes no responsibility for their return.

**TCU Gets Gift From Carter Foundation**

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Amon G. Carter Foundation of Fort Worth has made a gift of \$150,000 to Texas Christian University, Chancellor M. E. Sadler said Saturday.

Dr. Sadler said, "It will permit us to move ahead in many phases of our program."

Over the years, TCU has received substantial support from the late Amon Carter Sr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and outstanding civic leader. After his death, the foundation continued to aid the university in many years.

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**Dear Abby...**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My wife is in the bedroom crying her eyes out. It all started when our son, Joey, had his 16th birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would have to wait until after high school because we had read so much about teen - aers getting killed in cars. I am now 60 and my wife is 50. We were not young when we had Joey. He is our only child and we loved the best for him. He was always such a good boy. Well, to day a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car and, when the police gave chase, he took to the highway and turned over in a ditch. Joey is now lying in the morgue. I don't think we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby is gone. Oh, Abby, if you had given him a car when he wanted it, he would be alive today. God have mercy on us. Please print this as a lesson to other parents.

EVA AND JOHN

DEAR EVA AND JOHN: Don't blame yourselves. You did what you thought was best for your son. Read "The Sermon on the Mount" ("... Thy will be done.") If we accept God's will as law, then God's promise shall be our support and comfort. And every burden will be light.

DEAR ABBY: I have read some strange things in your column but I think this will take the cake: We had a cat since she was a kitten. We never had meat on Fridays, so we gave the cat fish, too. My sister married a Presbyterian and took the cat with her. They eat meat on Fridays but the cat won't touch it. Would you say this was a religious cat?

MIKE B.

DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it was more of a "fish-tale" if the cat gets hungry enough, like any other cat - he'll eat meat.

DEAR ABBY: While I was sleeping my wife went through my wallet - she found a piece of paper with a woman's name and telephone number on it. She carried on like a lunatic and accused me of everything in the book. I was boiling mad because I have never cheated on my wife and she had no reason to make such accusations. I didn't bother to explain that the woman whose name she found does fine embroidery and I had planned to have some nice things made for my wife's birthday. We haven't spoken for a week - except in front of the children. Why are some women so foolish? Help me settle this once and for all.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Only women who are "insecure" behave this way. If your wife were sure of you, she wouldn't assume the worst. You're probably one of those strong silent men who thinks it's coy to tell his wife he loves her. Let HER call the number and she'll be satisfied. A few loving words from time to time are cheaper than hand - embroidered gifts. And far more effective. Try it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE AND TRAPPED: Why are you trapped? You are free until you are married. You and your "secret love" should come out with it and tell your boyfriend and his girlfriend.

It's no good kissing one and loving another.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

**Bright Quits Post At SCS**

Wilson Bright, who has been employed by the Soil Conservation Service for 18 years has announced his resignation from the local SCS post.

Bright began his tour of duty with the SCS at Merkel on Feb. 3, 1945, and was located at Archer City, Baird, and Rotan before moving to Snyder in January of 1950.

During that time many stock ponds and terraces have been installed under Bright's supervision.

While there may be other employees with more years of service, it is doubtful that any have assisted more farmers and ranchers in conservation work than Bright.

Bright said he now plans to divide his time between dual interests, one being stock farming and the other real estate. He plans to operate a real estate agency from his home at 2510 Thirty-sixth Street and will begin taking listings immediately.

Mrs. Bright is a teacher in West Elementary School here, and they have two sons, Joe, 10 and James, 8.

Three of the nine American League hitters with 300 averages last season, played for Kansas City. They were Norm Siebern, 308 and Jerry Lumpe and Manny Jimenez, both 301.

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TREASURE  
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SEVEN UP Or  
**COKE**  
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All Vegetable Shortening  
Highly Unsaturated  
**CRISCO**  
3 Lb. Can **79¢**

Suzan, Qt. Jar, Salad  
**DRESSING**  
**29¢**

Del Monte  
Fancy Cut, Green  
**BEANS**  
5 <sup>303</sup> Cans **\$1.00**

Bill Hunnicut  
\$10.00  
Fluvanna, Texas

Consuelo Guzman  
\$20.00  
Hermleigh, Texas

Mrs. Spencer Cockcroft  
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**ROUND STEAK** Armour's Star Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Lb. **85¢**

**SALT JOWELS** For Your Blackeyed Peas The Traditional New Year's Meal, Lb. **15¢**

**LUNCH MEAT** Butcher Boy, Bologna, Pickle, Olive Or Macaroni & Cheese **4 6 Oz. Pkgs. \$1**

**FISH STICKS** Booth's Meat & Eat **4 8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1**

**RIB ROAST** Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. **69¢**

**SAUSAGE** Armour's Star **3 1 Lb. Rolls \$1**

**CHEESE** Kraft's, Cracker Barrel, Mild, Mellow, Sharp Or Extra Sharp **2 10 Oz. Sticks \$1**

**CANNED HAMS** Armour's Star or Rodeo 3 Lb. Can **\$2.39**

**SLICED BACON** Rath's Blackhawk Lb. **55¢**

**SPARE RIBS** Lean, Northern Pork Small Ribslets, Lb. **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE, YEAR-ROUND AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

**CARROTS** California, Table Size 1 Lb. Cello Bag **2 for 19¢**

**CELERY** California, Green Pascal Stalk, Each **10¢**

**ORANGES** California Navels, Lb. **15¢**

**ROMAINE** Fresh Crisp Bunch **2 for 25¢**



Double Every  
Wed. With  
2.50 Purchase  
Or More!

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**

**BABY MAGIC** Mennen's, Regular 90c Size **77¢**

**BABY POWDER** J & J's 65c Size **49¢**

**POLIDENT** Regular 69c Size **49¢**

**ANTISEPTIC** Micrin, Regular 69c Size **49¢**

**Corn** Libby Golden Cream Style **7 <sup>303</sup> Cans \$1**

**Hominy** Hallmark White Or Golden **12 <sup>No. 300</sup> Cans \$1**

**Peaches** Pacific Gold Sliced, Freestone In Heavy Syrup **6 <sup>303</sup> Cans \$1**

**Flour** Sunlight Fully Guaranteed **5 <sup>Lb. Bag</sup> 35¢**

**Catsup** Sunny Hill Tomato **2 <sup>12 Oz. Btl.</sup> 29¢**

White Spray  
Chung Light  
**TUNA**  
5 <sup>No. 1/2</sup> Cans **\$1.00**

**BEADS O' BLEACH** Dry, Bleach Large Box **41¢**

**TREND** All Purpose Detergent Giant Box **49¢**

**LIQUID TREND** For Dishes 22 Oz. Bottle **49¢**

**CLEANSER** Old Dutch **2 Large Cans 31¢**

**PUREX** Liquid Bleach, 1/2 Gallon Plastic Bottle **43¢**

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at  
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**FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!**

**Fruit Pies** Morton's, Apple, Cherry & Peach Family Size **29¢**

Beef, Chicken or Turkey **POT PIES** Morton's 8 Oz. Size **19¢**

Hawaiian **PUNCH** **3 8 Oz. Cans 49¢**

Somerdale, Cut **Green Beans** 2 9 Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Blossom **Green Peas** 10 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

**HIGHEST QUALITY  
LOWEST PRICES**  
always at Piggly Wiggly

Hallmark **Pork & Beans** 12 No. 300 Cans **\$1**

Pineapple **JUICE** Sunnyvale Hawaiian 4 46 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Hunt's, Solid Pack **Tomatoes** 5 No. 300 Cans **\$1**

Lydia Grey **Facial Tissue** 4 200 Count Boxes **39¢**

Plain's Or Glacier Club **ICE CREAM** Ass't. Flavors 1/2 Gallon **59¢**

**Cat Food** Little Friskies 16 Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Zee, Assorted Colors **Toilet Tissue** 4 Roll Pak **35¢**

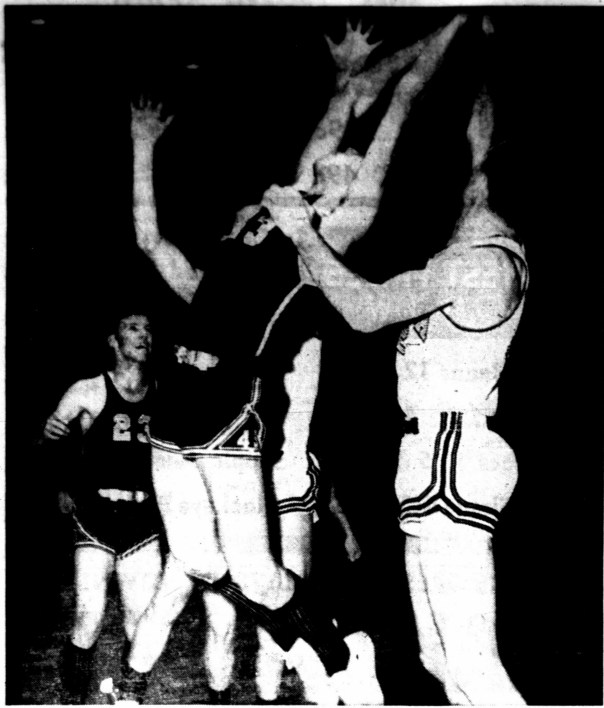
**CHILI** Gebhardt's, With Beans 40 Oz. Can **69¢**

**OLEO** Elgin Colored 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **29¢**

Buttermilk Or Sweetmilk **Biscuits** Holsum 4 Cans **29¢**

**Apple Juice** Speas Quart Bottle **27¢**

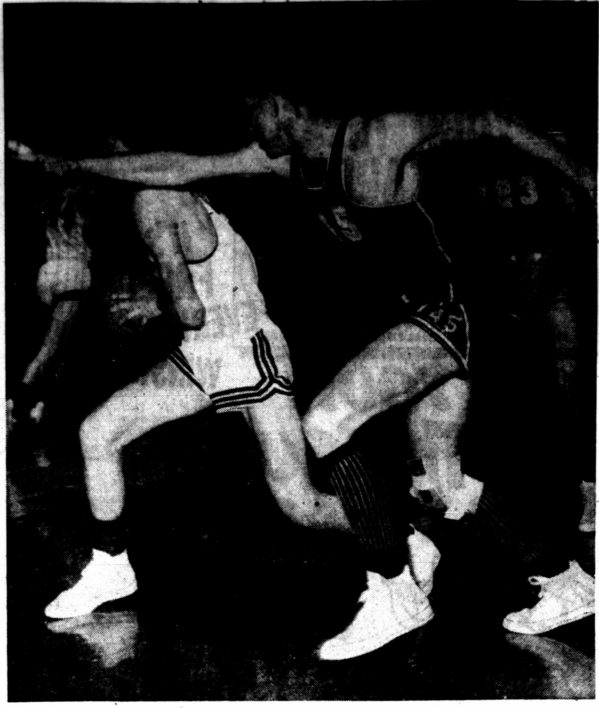
Big Chief **Blackeye Peas** 1 Lb. Pkg. **12½¢**



**GIMME IT**—A wayward rebound brought on this scene, as Snyder's William Robinson goes up for a loose ball along with a pair of Lamesa players. Robinson was the leading Tiger scorer during Friday's Caprock Tournament game with 11 points, and is consistently the team's top rebounder. (Photo by Jackson)



**LOOKING FOR OPENING**—Leslie Brown, sophomore eager of the Snyder Tigers, tries to maneuver into shooting position around Lamesa's Woody Scott Friday in Caprock Tournament play. Scott scored 10 points in helping Lamesa to its 49-48 victory, while Brown rang up seven for Snyder. (Photo by Jackson)



**HE WENT THATAWAY**—Jackie Stewart of the Snyder Tigers prepares to wheel out in pursuit of a Lamesa Tornado during Friday's Caprock Tournament consolation semifinal, won by Lamesa, 49-48. That's Jackie's twin brother, Billy, who is visible in the background. (Photo by Jackson)

# Packers Rate Edge Over Tittle, Giants

**By JACK HANB**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay's crunching power game and sticky-fingered pass defense make the defending champion Packers a one-touchdown favorite over Y.A. Tittle and the go-for-broke New York Giants in Sunday's National Football League title rematch at Yankee Stadium.

A roaring sellout crowd of 64,000 will jam the stadium. Millions will follow every play on Network NBC television and radio, although the New York metropolitan area will be blacked out on television. Game time is 2:05 p.m. EST.

Few expect a repetition of the 37-0 rout of last New Year's Eve when the Packers practically chased the Giants into the snowbanks surrounding Green Bay's frozen City Stadium. The Giants, washed by Alie Sherman, come into the big game with a nine-game winning streak and a 12 season record that compares favorably with Vince Lombardi's Packers' 13-1 season, marred only by a Thanksgiving Day (26-14) disaster at Detroit.

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

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

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

Tittle's passes to split end Del Shofner is the basis of the Giants' long-striking air game but Y.A. also throws often to flanker Frank Gifford, who is making a fine comeback after a year of retirement, tight end Joe Walton and frequently his fullback Alie Westes with a screen pass.

# Pro Golfers Eyeing LA's Pot Of Gold

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

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

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

Topping the field will be Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and no less than 41 others of the top 50 money winners in the game in 1962.

The setting for the eighth straight year will be the Rancho Municipal Golf Course.

Par is 36-35-71 and while some consider the test none too strong, Palmer, for one, can offer a denial. Palmer has never been a threat in the Los Angeles Open.

And it was here on the ninth hole, that he fired four straight shots out of bounds and wound up with an unrepeatable 12 and eventually out of the final round.

Top money for the winner this year will be \$9,000. In seven tries, Palmer's best here was a tie for 10th place in 1959.

Nicklaus, who defeated Palmer this year for the National Open crown, made his debut as a professional here a year ago. It was hardly auspicious. His take of the purse was \$33.33.

The former U.S. Amateur champion from Ohio State went on, however, to win approximately \$62,000 this year, fourth behind Palmer, Gene Littler and Billy Casper Jr.

Willie Shoemaker made it two straight Garden State States when he scored with George D. Widener's Crewman Shoe won the 1961 running with Crimson Satan.

# East Rallies To Capture 25-19 Victory

**By JACK STEVENSON**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Notre Dame's Darlye Lamonica fired three scoring passes of 41, 69 and 29 yards and steered his club on a winning 88-yard drive in the waning minutes Saturday as the East beat the West 25-19.

Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian also threw three touchdown aerials for the West and appeared to have a 19-19 tie assured with less than three minutes remaining in this 38th annual Shrine charity football game.

Then Lamonica connected on six passes in the long drive and finally sent Iowa's Larry Ferguson over from the 2 for the winning tally with 1 minute 27 seconds remaining.

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

Never before in the 38-year history of this game had a player thrown three touchdown passes. But Lamonica hit his by halftime and Gibbs hit Hugh Campbell of Washington State with his scoring pitch with less than three minutes remaining—still enough time for the East to come back and win.

Lamonica promptly rallied the East forces on the long touchdown drive and won unanimous recognition as the game's most valuable player in the vote of newsmen.

Lamonica hit 20 of 28 passes for 349 yards. He had three interceptions. Gibbs completed 22 of 37 passes for 271 yards and had two interceptions.

Campbell was honored as the outstanding lineman, setting a game record with 10 receptions—two going for touchdowns on 25 and 23-yard passes.

# Between You And Me

**BY JERRY JACKSON**

It was just one of those things. But it hurt.

The score was all tied at 3-3 in Friday's Snyder - Lamesa consolation semi-final in Lubbock when a Tornado scored a goal and was fouled in the process. A full follow before the points found their way onto the scoreboard.

And when they did — lo and behold! — the tab lit up at 6-3. It was before the free throw was attempted, and must rank as the only three - point field goal of the tournament.

Tiger coach Ned Underwood's protest to the score-keeper was to no avail and the score was allowed to stand.

Yours truly was loling around in the end zone from a camera angle and noticed the discrepancy, but figured these tired old eyes were playing tricks. Or that the scoreboard was wrong. I pondered through a new law making three plus two equal six.

It didn't seem like such a monumental mistake until the final score told the story — a one - point victory for Lamesa.

It was a fine showing on the part of the Tigers, however, who proved once again their capability of coming back when a game appears to be out of reach. Lamesa, from all indications, will enter District 3-AAA play as the favored five, and Underwood was pleased with how his charges reacted against their touted foe of the day.

The Tornadoes are 10-4 for the campaign, as a yardstick, and will be breathing fire in district play after having been beaten out by Sweetwater in the championship race last year.

If mother horses could name baby horses, they probably wouldn't pin on them monickers like Speedy Pie, Bang Poo, Punkoveto, Vno Supremo or Cub's Narsarp. All are recent racing nags down at Sunland Park.

Good to see where Tiger guard Pete Greene was named to the Class AAA All-South Plains second team as announced in yesterday's Lubbock Avalanche - Journal. Lamesa and Brownfield dominated the selections on the "dream teams" chosen.

# Gators Score Surprise Over Nittany Lions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Brash sophomore quarterback Tommy Shannon fired two touchdown passes for underdog Florida which stunned Penn State 17-7 Saturday in one of the biggest upsets in Gator Bowl football history.

Better than a touchdown underdog, the fifth-place finishers in the Southeastern Conference rocked back the Eastern collegiate kings.

Shannon launched a 7-yard scoring strike to his brilliant sophomore running mate Larry Dupee in the second quarter and hit Hagood lark on a 19-yard aerial maneuver at the start of the final quarter.

After end Sam Holland recovered a Roger Kochman fumble early in the contest, sophomore Bob Lyle kicked the longest field goal in Gator Bowl annals—43 yards—and the first of the season for Florida.

Shannon from Miami, Fla., the most surprising performer in 1962 for the unpredictable Gators, outshone senior record-breaker Pete Like of the Nittany Lions, who saw a string of three Bowl triumphs in as many years snipped under leaden skies.

Florida 3 7 0 1-17  
Penn State 0 7 0 0-7

# Tornadoes Outlast Tiger 'Five' 49-48

LUBBOCK — Snyder's battling Tigers went down to defeat here Friday, 49-48, but not before throwing a genuine scare into the Lamesa Tornadoes with a fruitful fourth quarter surge that brought them to the very brink of victory.

The occasion was the consolation semi-final fray of the Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament reeled off in the Lubbock Coliseum, and eliminated the Tigers from tournament contention. They opened their Wednesday night Lubbock Monterey, 55-72, while Lamesa got itself sidetracked by San Angelo, 66-56.

Lamesa, led by the 34-point scoring explosion of senior Wallace Franklin, coasted to a 60-52 victory over Vernon in the consolation bracket—saw Dimmitt and McAdoo traipsing into the finals of Saturday afternoon. It ranked as the second year in a row that the Tors have won out in the tournament's consolation bracket, with Snyder falling victim to 66-66 in last year's finals.

Franklin's charge represents an individual school's scoring record, surpassing the 33-point blast of last year on the part of Gene Westmoreland.

Snyder held the lead in only one instance against the Lamesas—at 21 moments after the contest got underway—but Lamesa's stall tactics during the final period backfired and the Tigers came roaring back from a 34-44 deficit at the end of the third period to almost wrest the game from the clutches of the Tors.

Snyder trailed by nine points at 36-45 with only 4:45 left in the contest when they made their closing bid. The count stood at 47-40 with 2:27 left, and a 15-foot push shot by sophomore Drew Bullard at 0:21 narrowed the margin to 49-46. Bullard was fouled on the spot, but missed the subsequent free throw.

Stuart Long and Billy Stewart, who paced Tiger scoring with 11 points, banked in a short one with three seconds to go to bring on the final 49-48 margin. Time ran out before Lamesa put the ball into play again.

Stuart Long and Billy Stewart—who enjoyed his most productive game of the season—were a notch behind Robinson in Tiger scoring with 10 each. Stewart fouled out in the final period, as

# Longhorns Hold Their Last Drill

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns held their last full workout Saturday before meeting Louisiana State University Tuesday in the Cotton Bowl.

The Southwest Conference champions appeared on the drill field in full dress but the only contact work came during live drills on protection for punts and extra point placements.

A bright sun greeted the squad Saturday in comparison to Friday's drill on a soggy field. Coach Darrell Royal said Saturday actually was the last real practice before the bowl date.

The team leaves by plane at 1 p.m. Sunday for Dallas. There will be a light limbering up exercise in the Southern Methodist University Stadium and a similar muscle stretching session Monday afternoon.

"We've got about as much out of our work without hitting as possible," said Royal of this week's practice. "We haven't hit in over a week. I've been afraid to hit anybody. I'd rather have everybody ready."

# Pair Signed After Gator Bowl Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Penn State tackle Chuck Siemlinski and Florida end Floyd Deane were signed to professional contracts by San Francisco of the National Football League Saturday.

# GET THE FAMILY TOGETHER

**GO BOWLING!**

Everyone In Your Whole Family Will Enjoy This Healthful, Competitive Sport. They'll Enjoy Our Cheerful, Wholesome Surroundings Too!

**SEE YOU TONIGHT!**

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**Snyder Lanes**  
"Your Family Bowling Center"  
Lamesa Highway

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 30, 1962

**DANCE!**  
NEW YEARS EVE  
At The  
V. F. W. CLUB HOUSE

All members of the V. F. W., American Legion and their guests are invited to come out and dance.

Music By  
Tommy Adams Combo  
9 'Til  
\$1.50 Person

**Happy New Year**

**GET THE FAMILY TOGETHER**

**GO BOWLING!**

Everyone In Your Whole Family Will Enjoy This Healthful, Competitive Sport. They'll Enjoy Our Cheerful, Wholesome Surroundings Too!

**SEE YOU TONIGHT!**

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**WEST TEXAS STATE BANK**

**WEST TEXAS STATE BANK**

# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 30, 1962 3

## Hogs, Rebels Renew Feud

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mighty Mississippi and once-beaten Arkansas—no strangers to bowl games—meet in a post-season classic for the first time next Tuesday when they renew an old rivalry in the Sugar Bowl.

Under Johnny Vaught, the tactician Texan who molded Mississippi into a national power, the Rebels will be making their sixth consecutive bowl appearance—of which Ole Miss has won five.

Frank Broyles, who graduated from Georgia Tech in 1947, the year that Vaught became head coach at Ole Miss, has taken his Razorbacks to post-season games for the past four years.

But the red-haired, 39-year-old Broyles has only been victorious in one post-season game, his inaugural in the 1960 Gator Bowl, which the Rebels beat their coach's alma mater 14-7.

Broyles has yet to defeat the 52-year-old Vaught. The two clubs ended their regular season rivalry in 1961 with Ole Miss owning five straight triumphs over Broyles-coached teams.

The Razorbacks have done their post-Christmas training on the nearby Mississippi Gulf Coast, where Alabama drilled last year before beating Arkansas 10-3 in the 1962 Sugar Bowl.

"We hope the tradition can hold up for us," Broyles said, "but we'll again be facing the No. 1 defensive club in the nation. Last year, Alabama led the nation in defense. This year, Ole Miss is the top defensive team."

Vaught is leery about training on the Gulf Coast. The last time he took the Rebels there for post-Christmas workouts, Navy shelved Ole Miss 21-0 in the 1955 Sugar Bowl. Since then he has preferred to stay at the Oxford campus as long as possible.

Broyles says his porkers "have got to hustle. Ole Miss outweighs us about 15 pounds per man. In fact, nobody except Green Bay (of the National Football League) is bigger than those Rebels."

The game shapes up as a duel between two flashy quarterbacks Ole Miss' talented Glynn Griffing and Billy Moore. Arkansas' exponent of the roll-out option play, Moore, a slight, 178-pound, 5-foot-10 Little Rock product, and fullback Danny Brabham, a 6-4, 211-pounder from Greensburg, La., made the Razorback's belly-wing work.

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

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

The Sugar Bowl Stadium, which will be filled to capacity with 83,000 persons for the nationally-televised game (NBC, 1 p.m. CST) is Tulane Stadium 384 days a year. The 6-1 200-pound Griffing led Ole Miss to its victory over Louisiana State this season and the Southeastern Conference crown. It was the first time since 1887 that Ole Miss had been able to defeat the powerful Tigers from Baton Rouge.

No slouch as a runner, Griffing is called by Broyles as the best passer in college ranks. Heralded last season as one of the two best pro quarterback prospects, the New York football Giants picked Griffing as a future choice in 1961.

Spearheading the stingy Ole Miss defense is 270-pound tackle Jim Dunaway, a baby-faced, 21-year-old giant who was a first round pick in both the NFL and AFL drafts.

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WORK OUT FOR COTTON BOWL GAME—Jimmy Field (14) Louisiana State University quarterback, holds the ball for teammate Lynn Amadee (11) during placekicking practice. Offensive line coach Dixie White watches the important practice which could make a lot of difference in the Cotton Bowl game against Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

## Stovall Closes Out Collegiate Career

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — All-America Jerry Stovall, a tall, wiry man dedicated to football and his coach, runs, kicks, blocks and tackles for the last time as a collegian Tuesday when he leads Louisiana State against Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

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

Darrell Royal's finest defensive team, headed by demon line-backers Pat Caluppper and All-America Johnny Treadwell, stand in the way of Stovall in his desire to wind up with a victory for coach Charlie McClendon.

"We seniors decided we would win this one for the coach," said Stovall. "There are 18 seniors on this squad and we all want to leave something to be remembered by."

A determined man is the future dentist who has the knack, according to McClendon, of coming up with the big play in every game.

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

Texas doesn't have a player boasting a record to compare with the versatile star of the Tigers, but Texas does have more overall backfield strength. Full-back Ray Poage has gained more yards rushing than Stovall. So has halfback Tommy Ford and the other halfback, Jerry Cook, is only yards back.

Lynn Amadee, the LSU quarterback, bests Johnny Genuyn, the Texas field general, in passing but only because he has thrown more. Tommy Wade is the nation's second top LSU passer, Jimmy Field.

Ernie Koy, the talented Texas sophomore, has a better punting record than Stovall—39.2 to 37.0 yards average.

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

The teams have outstanding records. Texas has a 19-11 mark in two years. Louisiana State is 18-2-1. Texas has lost only one game in the last 26.

LSU's defense has given up only 206.2 grudging yards per game. Texas has allowed just 211.0.

Offensively, Texas is slightly ahead but it's only 18.1 yards per game. Stovall can make that up with his big rushing runs.

The teams appear nearer equal in strength than any other two ever to be matched in the Cotton Bowl.

There will be 75,504 in the stands and the nation can see the game on television. CBS. The kickoff is at 1:45 p.m., CST.

the Rose Bowl honor. The Trojans won out, and then rolled on into national prominence and the No. 1 spot at the conclusion of the regular season.

Each team has a motive for victory beyond the usual desire. The Trojans have a Rose Bowl record of 9-3-0 in their last appearance they lost to Ohio State 20-7 in 1955.

This will be Wisconsin's third trip to the Pasadena bowl. They have yet to win, and with Minnesota, are the only losers from the Big Ten since the Coast-Midwest pact went into effect in 1947.

The West Texas Buffaloes are more colorful, featuring two of the nation's more powerful runners in Pistol Pete Pedro, the sixth best major college rusher this season, and Jerry Logan, the leading collegiate scorer.

Ohio has five backs who gained more than 150 yards during the season and averaged 4 yards a whack doing it.

Offense stuck to the ground, scoring 33 of its 42 touchdowns via the land route and finished 5th in the nation in rushing offense.

Pedro, the Lynn, Mass., 160-pound junior halfback, scooted for 831 yards on 134 carries and scored 8 touchdowns—far off his production of last season when he was the nation's No. 2 scorer.

Pedro's main playmate is half-back Jerry Logan who led the nation in scoring with 110 points on 13 touchdowns, 28 conversions and 2 two-pointers. Logan also picked up 389 yards rushing, passed 16 times for 230 yards and two touchdowns.

Fullback Ollie Ross gained 240 yards from scrimmage and didn't lose a yard all season. Second string fullback Russ Mundy carried for 474 yards.

The Buffs have an accurate passing attack used only when the ground attack stalls. Quarterback Jim Dawson connected on 43 of 82 aerials this season for 652 yards and 6 TDs.

West Texas State has a defense that's particularly tough on passers. The Buffs were fourth in interceptions and first in interception runbacks with 529 yards.

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

The hard-hitting Bobcats were the second best penalized college football team this season right behind Ohio State—the team that the Bobcats have played in the shadow of for years.

## Defense Should Play Key Role At Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alabama and Oklahoma, reconstructed football powers who do things big defensively, will collide in the Orange Bowl Tuesday with President Kennedy among the expected 73,000 spectators.

National television, ABC, 2 p.m., EST, also will be focused on proceedings where the mighty Red Elephants of Alabama are slight favorites over the eighth-ranked Sooners thanks to a more versatile attack.

A crisis seems to have passed in the Oklahoma camp now that top quarterback Monte Deere, throttle man behind the nation's second most prolific offense in defense, has returned to the practice field. Earlier he had been ordered to bed because of the flu and a sore throat.

Fifth-ranked Alabama permitted only five touchdowns during a 6-1 season and the lone setback, 67 to Georgia Tech, came by the margin of a missed two-point conversion gamble. The last time coach Paul Bryant's warriors surrendered more than seven points to a rival was 24 games ago and it has happened only twice in 42.

Led by All-America center-line-backer Lee Roy Jordan, the Crim-

son Tide is particularly poison to running, limiting the combined opposition to a mere 588 yards.

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

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

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

Both sides concede Alabama has the better passing game guided by standout sophomore quarterback Joe Namath. It is precisely in the aerial defense department, however, where Oklahoma shines, ranking seventh best among major colleges.

From Alabama's 1961 national champions, the Tide lost their splendid total offense master Pat

Trammell, plus three left half-backs, then saw ace ball carrier Mike Pracchia and his most likely replacement, Larry Wall, crippled by injuries.

Namath seized command from the start as a yearling and bettered school records in pass completions (76) and passing yardage (4,192). Ed Versprille came from virtually nowhere and handled the fullback assignment so well he took team rushing honors. Meanwhile, senior Cotton Clark, not fast but shrewd, rang up 92 points and broke loose for 830 yards divided among rushing, pass receptions, kick returns and interception runbacks.

On the Oklahoma side, Wilkinson had for the first time nominated a sophomore as his quarterback in 1962 — Tom Pannell. When he was injured Sept. 10, Deere, a defensive halfback last season, was pressed into emergency service and developed quickly.

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

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NORTH EAST CORNER OF SQUARE

## Close Game Expected In Senior Bowl

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

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

Head coaches of both teams—Baltimore Colts' Weeb Ewbank and Dallas Cowboys' Tom Landry—have predicted one of the closest games in the Bowl's history.

Ewbank, heading the Southerners, said the teams are "the two most evenly matched squads in the history of the game. I also believe the caliber of the players is the best ever."

Landry added: "We'll make it a lot tougher on them this year."

The South won last year 42-7. Landry, making his second Senior Bowl appearance, seemed particularly impressed with his big line. So is Ewbank.

Michigan State's two big tackles, Ed Budde and Jim Kanich, and Ohio State's Daryl Sanders will anchor the Yankee wall. Jordan, tackle Jim Dunaway of unbeaten Ole Miss and Georgia Tech's Jim Guthrie will fit into the Southern line.

Reb quarterbacks Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, and Virginia's Gary Cuzzo will do the signal calling chores. From above the Mason-Dixon line to do the job for the North come Jerry Gross of Detroit and Pat McCarty of Holy Cross.

## Buffalo Signs Two Collegians

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League said Saturday they had signed Jim Johnson of Missouri and Alan Arbuse of Rhode Island to 1963 contracts.

Both signed as free agents although Arbuse, a 243-pound lineman, was the 14th draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Charles LaMotta, junior halfback from Pittsburgh, will capitate Leahigh's 1963 football team.

Go into the left-hand position. It would appear this spot could be vulnerable, but Bruhn, who could be whistling in the dark, insists Goss will fill the needs.

Athletic Director Jess Hill of Southern California was the man who applied the "tags-to-riches" title on the rivals.

His opposite number, Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, as well as Bruhn and Coach John McKay of the Trojans, agree it is appropriate.

Neither team was expected to shine in the regular college grid season.

Yet here they are in the Rose Bowl and rated the two teams in the nation, the Trojans with a perfect 10-game slate, Wisconsin 8-1. The Badgers' lone loss was to Ohio State.

"Woody Hayes had the Buckeyes have not beaten them at Columbus in 44 years," Bruhn said.

"But we never thought we'd go anywhere this year," he continued. "We have a lot of sophomores. We figured we were a team for the future, such as next season."

"But the wonderful development of our quarterback (Ron Vander-Kelen) and the come-through performance of some of our sophomores made the difference."

McKay and the Trojans were regarded a little higher in pre-season estimates. In their conference, the Athletic Association of Western Universities, or Big Six, Southern Cal and Washington were expected to fight it out for

Computer At Odds With Oddsmakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computers at the Universal Data Processing Corp. are at odds with the odds on next Tuesday's Rose Bowl game.

Human oddsmakers have made Wisconsin a three-point favorite over Southern California.

But the computers, asked for their judgment Friday, said Wisconsin will win by 10 points. Under it rains. In which case Wisconsin will win by 14. But the odds against rain, the computers said, are 8 to 1.

Before making up their minds, the computers digested 26 kinds of statistics from Rose Bowl games played since 1916.

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6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 30, 1962

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**ELECTROLUX AUTOMATIC CLEANER AND RUG SHAMPOOER**  
 Bill Underwood Sales Representative HI 3-5966 or HI 3-6585  
**Good Stock - Used GAS RANGES And AUTOMATIC WASHERS**  
 Quality Furniture & Appliance 2202 Ave. S, Next To Jessie's Beauty College. Phone HI 3-5122

**ELECTROLUX A Lasting Gift!**  
 The World's Only Automatic Cleaner.  
 Call For Your Free Home Demonstration - Budget Plans Direct Factory Representative  
**DICK WATSON-HI 3-5617**  
**ALBERT REBERS-HI 3-3619**  
 NICE USED China Cabinet, Dinning Table and four chairs. See at O'Rear Furniture Co.  
 New 7 Pc. Dinettes ..... 69.50  
 New 5 Pc. Dinettes ..... 49.50  
 Several Used Dinettes ..... 17.50

**QUALITY FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
 2203 Ave. S, Next To Jessie's Beauty College.  
 Phone HI 3-5122

**FOR SALE**  
 Used Dinning Suite. See at 3101 Ave. V. Call HI 3-3456.

**We Can Save You Money On Your CARPET**  
**SEE US TODAY!**  
**EASY TERMS!**  
 • For All Your Carpet Installation... Call  
**Custom Carpets**  
 2208 25th. HI 3-9511

**Buy-Sell-Trade Quick Results Classified Ads!**

**INSTRUCTION F**  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA**  
 Don't be handicapped. Finish high school at home. Our 65th year. Over 6,000 AMERICAN SCHOOL graduates in 1961 alone. Low payments. Ask about our College Scholarship Awards. Free Bulletin. AMERICAN SCHOOL Dept. SD Box 6245 Odessa Texas.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN H**  
**ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1**  
 FOR BEST Antiques at best prices with terms to fit your budget—see Lou's Antiques at West 40th St. Big Spring, Texas.

**BEAUTY SHOPS H-2**  
**HOLIDAY SPECIALS!**  
 1/3 OFF  
 On  
**PERMANENTS, SCALP TREATMENTS, AND HAIR COLORING.**  
 Free pickup and delivery within City Limits. Offer good through Jan. 5th, 1963.  
**JESSIE'S HAIR FASHIONS**  
 603 26th. St. Phone HI 3-3852

**TILE FENCES CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS SIDEWALKS, CURB & GUTTER**  
 All work financed  
**MARQUEZ FENCE CO.**  
 Call collect AM 3-2883, Big Spring.  
 FOR ALL Cemetery needs—Monuments, inscriptions and curbing—Call Tommy Davis, HI 3-9602.

**MISCELLANEOUS D-26**  
**PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS** Mrs. Charles Small, 3607 Irving. Phone HI 3-3749.

**CALL LACY'S CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS** for all your cleaning problems. We clean CLEAN. We also do pest control. Dial HI 3-4271.

**PROFESSIONAL D-14**  
**PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS** Mrs. Charles Small, 3607 Irving. Phone HI 3-3749.

**MISCELLANEOUS D-26**  
**TILE FENCES CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS SIDEWALKS, CURB & GUTTER**  
 All work financed  
**MARQUEZ FENCE CO.**  
 Call collect AM 3-2883, Big Spring.  
 FOR ALL Cemetery needs—Monuments, inscriptions and curbing—Call Tommy Davis, HI 3-9602.

**See The New 1963 DODGE**  
**DEPENDABLES**  
 Each Dodge Carries 50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR GUARANTEE!  
**Wellborn Motor Co.**  
 B. S. Hwy. Phone HI 3-5511

**T. C. GOSS CAR LOT**  
 Big Spring Highway  
 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door, Standard Transmission ..... \$595  
 1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4dr. V-8 ..... \$695  
 1957 BUICK Riviera ..... \$595  
 1955 MERCURY 4-door ..... \$395  
 1955 GMC 1-Ton Truck ..... \$495  
 1954 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup ..... \$295  
 1951 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup ..... \$295  
 Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars OPEN SUNDAYS

**VALUE RATED USED CARS**  
 1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — Six Window  
 1960 CHRYSLER Imperial 4 door  
 1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-door Station Wagon  
 1958 BUICK Sedan 4-door  
 1957 FORD Fairlane 4-door  
 1961 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan  
 1959 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door Sedan  
 Galloway-Falls Oldsmobile-Cadillac  
 312 East Highway Phone HI 3-3181

**Special!**  
**1963 CHEVROLET**  
 Bel Air 4-door V-8. 195 H. P. Motor, Push-Button Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Glide Transmission, Power Brakes, Front And Rear Bumper Guards, 2-Speed Wiper Washers, White And Aqua Trim, Only 5,889 Actual Miles.  
**\$3295**  
**LAMB CHEVROLET CO.**  
 25th. & Ave. H Phone HI 3-5456

**Pinnell Insurance Agency**  
**INSURANCE PLUS SERVICE**  
 REAL ESTATE — AUTO LOANS  
**THE BIG DIFFERENCE**  
 1712 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3984

RENTALS  
 UNFURNISHED  
 FOR RENT  
 Living room  
 combined  
 Living room  
 combined  
 Four blocks  
 2707 AV  
 FURNISHED  
 TWO-BEDROOM  
 You may  
 S. O. Pugh  
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# AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 30, 1962



FRANK SINATRA will be seen with Janet Leigh in "Manchurian Candidate" at the Canyon Drive In Theater here beginning Jan. 10.

## TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Dinah Shore". Music from the movies — songs that won Oscars, songs from the "golden age" of film musicals and amusing songs that "landed on the cutting room floor" — will be showcased by Dinah Shore, Cyd Charisse and special guest Jack Lemmon. Also included is a ballet created for Miss Charisse and a production number inspired by the title song of Lemmon's new motion picture, "Days of Wine and Roses".

12:45 NBC "Professional Football". The National Football League championship game matches the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants at Yankee Stadium. In last year's game, the Packers walloped the Giants 37 to 0.

6:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" repeats the award-winning report on the transformation of the once desperately poor, over-crowded island of Puerto Rico into an economically and culturally thriving community.

6:30 "Ensign O'Toole" Chief Nelson loses his heart and his life savings of \$500,000 to a sweet-talking southern belle who turns out to be a slick confidence woman. O'Toole devises a plan to cheat the cheater by having some of the crew pose as high-powered businessmen.

6:30 "Walt Disney's Happiest Twosome" presents a full-hour cartoon show in which a boy and a girl, a house and a pair of hats act like people.

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" devotes an entire program to Podrecca's Piccoli Theatre, Italy's world famous puppet theater. The company, which consists of eleven puppeteers, was founded in 1913 and owns more than five thousand puppets valued at almost a half million dollars. Over three hundred puppets will be seen on tonight's program.

8:00 NBC "Bonanza". Boss Cartwright, as the only member of a jury to hold out for an acquittal of a suspected killer, is subjected to severe pressure both in and out of the courtroom. Jack Betts is featured in "The Jury".

8:30 CBS "True". Two Boston jewelers, a father and son, walk into the shadows of the underworld in an attempt to crack a "perfect" jewel theft that takes place in New York in 1909. Jonathan Hale and James Callahan are starred in "The Amateurs".

### CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

OPEN 6:15 — STARTS 6:45

SUNDAY

WALT DISNEY'S happiest twosome



Lady and the Tramp

WALT DISNEY'S Almost ANGELS

ALSO 1962

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS



"RUN FOR YOUR LIVES," screams Jerry Lewis as he is being chased by a monster lawnmower in a scene for "It's Only Money," which opens at the Palace Theater here Sunday, Jan. 6.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL. ADMISSIONS: Tempie Hensley, Box 1168; Sally Avila, 1109 Avenue R; Julia Era Pollard, 2800 Thirty-third; Vickie Minor, 3006 Fortieth; Veda Minor, 3006 Fortieth; Barbara Ellen King, East Highway; Martha Browning, Fluvanna; Joan Pymell, 3965 Hill; Isello Delao, Box 955.

DISMISSALS: Currie Skains; Mrs. Sotero Pena and baby girl; Janet Head; Sonya Burleson; Judy Land; Effie King; Mike Lee Sterling; Max Moreland; Freddie Evertson; Mary L. Cates; Etta Browning; Olivia Arguizo; Tempe Hensley; Athaline McIntosh; Myrtle Edwards; Maudie Davis; Ronald Berry; Concepcion Carrillo; John Patton; Teresa Ann Darby; Vickie Minor; Veda Minor.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, East Highway, are the parents of a 6 lb., 13 1/2 oz. baby boy born at 10:25 a.m. Dec. 28 at Cogdell Hospital.

## Plea Is Entered

A plea of not guilty was entered in county court Saturday by E. E. Pinkerton who had been charged with theft of a pipe wrench. Pinkerton agreed to take a lie detector test, and to abide by the results of that test.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!  
**NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN**  
By The  
**TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.**  
Sold Through Your Local Representative  
**Boren & West Insurance Agency**  
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6511

Your Movie Program For Dec. 30 To Jan. 5—Clip & Save

**Palace** 3-3447

With **Natalie Wood** & **Richard Beymer**

ADMISSION PRICES  
Adults . . . 75c  
Child . . . 30c

**MATINEE**  
Sun. — 1:00  
Mon. — 2:00

**PALACE—TUES., WED., THURS.**

**JOHN HERSEY'S MAJOR MOTION PICTURE**  
**THE WAR LOVER**  
STEVE MCQUEEN-WAGNER  
SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, Jr. Directed by PHILIP LEADCOX—An ARTHUR HORNBLOW Production

What Can A Girl Expect Of A War Lover?

**PALACE—FRI. & SAT.**

The Most Fantastic Undersea Adventure Ever Filmed!  
**THE MERMAIDS OF TIBURON**  
Diane WEBBER  
George ROWE  
Written, Produced and Directed by JOHN LAMB  
A FILM GROUP PRESENTATION

**MOTHA**  
A TOHO PRODUCTION—A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

**Starlite** DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
**"DAMON THE DEFIANT"**  
With Alec Guinness  
SECOND FEATURE  
**"PURPLE HILLS"**  
With Kemp Taylor

**STARLITE—TUES. & WED.**  
**"Five Weeks In A Balloon"**  
In Color  
With Fabian  
SECOND FEATURE  
**"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"**  
With Sophia Loren

**STARLITE—THURS., FRI., SAT.**  
**"MARCO POLO"**  
In Color  
With Rory Calhoun  
SECOND FEATURE  
**"THIRD OF A MAN"**  
With Simon Oakland  
Coming — Jan. 17-18-19  
**"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"**

<p><b>RENTALS</b></p> <p><b>UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4</b></p> <p>FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, downtown, 181 Coleman, 5th month, water and heat paid. Call HI 3-5888. After a call HI 3-7184.</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Living room, dining room kitchen combined, one bedroom . . . 45.00 Living room, dining room kitchen combined, two bedroom . . . 55.00 Utilities Paid</p> <p>Four Blocks from square, Two blocks from Furr's 3707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174</p> <p><b>FURNISHED HOUSES L-6</b></p> <p>TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2002 29th St. You pay bills. Inquire at 2801 Ave. T. S. G. Philip.</p> <p>TWO-BEDROOM Furnished House, Inquire at 2400-29th St.</p> <p>LARGE TWO-ROOM furnished Duplex. Bills paid 601 29th St.</p> <p>CLEAN Three Large Rooms. Modern, furnished, nicely new fixtures. Middle-aged or older of couple with one small child. 2200 32nd St. Call HI 3-4860.</p> <p>FURNISHED HOUSE at 2506 27th St. Couples. Phone HI 3-3284.</p> <p>FOR RENT: MODERN, FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. GOOD LOCATION. APPLY AT 423 28th St. or call HI 3-7445.</p> <p><b>UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-4</b></p> <p>THREE-ROOM and bath unfurnished house, 1310 29th St. Call HI 3-4150 or HI 3-4255.</p> <p>TWO-BEDROOM house, fenced backyard on corner lot 391 34th St. \$65.00 month. Call HI 3-4255.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house at 2805 Ave. S. Also one, at city limits. Phone HI 3-7623.</p>	<p><b>RENTALS</b></p> <p><b>UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6</b></p> <p>THREE ROOMS &amp; bath, plumbed for washer, garage, fenced backyard. Couple or couple with small child. 2706 Ave. M or Call HI 3-3115.</p> <p><b>WANTED TO RENT L-6</b></p> <p>Elderly man wants to rent furnished apartment or one room furnished house. HI 3-5304.</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE M</b></p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR SALE M-2</b></p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED CORNER</b></p> <p>If you want luxury, come by and let us show you this house—paneled and built in stone and ovens, landscaped, fenced back yard. A home to be proud of. Whether it be a mansion on the hill or a cabin on the lake, we have it. 5 acres, old fashioned house, newly re-decorated, close to town with plenty of out buildings, plus an irrigation well. 20 acres with 40 acre cotton allotment. Also suburban property for a home. 27 acres in city limits \$6000.00. 7 acres with 1/4 mineral north of town. 20 acres black land. Good house \$2000.00. 320 acre pasture. \$40.00 per acre. No minerals. 320 acre farm land, all in cultivation. Good cotton allotment. \$10.00 per acre. 220 acres farm land close to town. 30 acres pasture, 80 acres cotton allotment. \$2000.00 down. Balance at 6 per cent. 250 acres of sandy land, \$10,000 down. balance at 6 per cent. 90 acres cotton allotment. One section of land west, 100 acre in cotton. 4 rods adjacent lots on new road in Hochstadt for sale at bargain rates. 160 acres close to, good wind, new house. 30 acres royalty. 39 acres cotton allotment. 120 acres in cultivation. 80 acres south \$165.00 per acre. good water and good cotton allotment.</p> <p><b>FORREST W. BEAVERS</b> Office HI 3-9472—Home HI 3-6467 Edgars Ottes Assistant BILLIE LEDBETTER—SAGEWOMAN Phone HI 3-2053</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE M</b></p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR SALE M-2</b></p> <p><b>END OF THE YEAR Clearance Sale</b></p> <p>2805 34th, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den. \$18,000.00.</p> <p>2300 Ave. J, two houses, \$6,000.00.</p> <p>202 34th, \$51.00 month.</p> <p>202 34th, paint for down payment.</p> <p>503 32nd, \$300.00 equity, payments \$52.00.</p> <p>3701 Ave. V, \$78.00 month.</p> <p>3004 Ave. J, 3 bedrooms, \$65.00 month.</p> <p>600 28th, separate dining room, \$8,500.00.</p> <p>2804 42nd, small equity, \$71.00 month.</p> <p>3742 Sunset, 3 bedrooms, two baths &amp; den, \$13,500.00.</p> <p>1803 1/2 39th, \$78.00 month, make offer.</p> <p>315 &amp; 317 29th, \$5,000.00 each.</p> <p>316 28th, Duplex \$5,000.00.</p> <p>3404 &amp; 3406 44th, new 3 bedrooms, \$56.00 month.</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE M</b></p> <p><b>HOUSES FOR SALE M-2</b></p> <p>NEW—3 Bedroom, 1 bath, built in oven and burner units, garbage disposal, central heating and air conditioning, brick within 6 blocks of all schools.</p> <p>Neat 2 Bedroom, 1 bath completely re-decorated inside and carpeted wall to wall. Just 3 blocks from high school and 17 years to pay on 4 1/2 per cent GI loan. Buy equity and assume \$67.00 monthly payments.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL</b></p> <p>2 bedroom home, no garage, completely re-decorated inside and out. Will sell with furniture to some lucky Veteran with NOTHING DOWN. MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$49.00.</p> <p><b>SCOTT &amp; SCOTT REALTY CO.</b> 1907 40th St. Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-4307</p> <p>FOR SALE—Large four bedroom, three bath. Large lot. West side. Telephone HI 3-8822—HI 3-2674—HI 3-6415.</p>
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**LOOK**  
"We Sell 'Em Cheaper"

**1963 RAMBLER**

American  
**\$1770**

Classic  
**\$1931**

USED CARS GUARANTEED 60 DAYS

**DUPREE**  
HI 3-4649  
1607 25th St.

**Record Player Repair**

RECORD PLAYER ACCESSORIES

- NEEDLES
- 45 SPINDLES
- CLOTHS
- RECORD RACKS
- RECORD BRUSHES
- CARTRIDGES
- SPEAKERS
- REPAIRS

**MEM Electronics**  
1910 27th St. HI 3-3793

**WE BUY EQUITIES**  
**BROWN REALTY COMPANY**  
South Side Of Square HI 3-8818

**MORE GOOD BUYS AT JACK & JACK**

**WISHING ALL OF YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

1. Brick—Three bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, 1 garage. \$11,500. Down pay. \$350.00
2. 4 Bedroom on Avenue U. \$6500.00 monthly payment \$61 —make offer on Equity.
3. Brick — 2100 square feet of living area; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den, woodburning fireplace, large built-in kitchen plus dining room, double garage on corner lot. \$21,500.00 and will take smaller house in trade.
4. 160 acre farm, 10 miles from Snyder, 120 acres in cultivation. Good fences — No house, no minerals. 20% down — easy terms on balance. \$20,500.
5. We have several nice 2 bedroom houses with \$100.00 down payments.

**JACK & JACK REALTY**  
611 East Hwy. Phone HI 3-3452  
After 6 o'clock Ph. HI 3-6461

FOR SALE: Extra large two-bedroom house, 12 x 19 kitchen, new paint. Take Up Payments 414 28th St.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, two baths, 2,000 feet floor space. Built-in kitchen fixtures, two car garage. Colonial Hill. Phone HI 3-7332.

**GOOD BUYS HOLIDAY SPECIALS!**  
LARGE three-bedroom brick, two baths, built-ins, large den, patio, other extras . . . will trade.

COUNTRY living, large three bedroom, attached garage, good water well, carpet and drapes, only \$8500.

EAST—Nice three bedroom, fenced yard, payments \$39 month, Only \$100 down.

**MERLE NEWTON REALTY**  
2612 Ave. F. Phone HI 3-6923

**NOTHING DOWN—Small monthly payments will buy this nice two-bedroom house Call HI 3-5954 after 4 p.m.**

BY OWNER: Large 3-bedroom, dining area, fenced backyard. Low Equity. 3002 40th St. Call HI 3-5374 after 5 p.m.

**LOTS FOR SALE M-4**

**LAKE FRONT PROPERTY**  
30 Acres Water Front Development on the Proctor Reservoir, now under construction. Surveyed and mapped out in 70 lot size streets and roads. Three miles west of Proctor, 12 miles Southwest of Dublin, Texas.  
Inspection Welcome.  
**JOHN FOLEY**  
308 Groett St. Dublin, Texas  
Call OI 5-3236

**LOAN-OIL ROYALTIES M-9**

I Will Buy Producing SACROO ROYALTY  
No Deal Too Small or Too Large  
**HUGH BOREN, JR.**  
Phone HI 3-3555

**SANTA HAS COME AND WENT... HE WAS REAL GOOD TO WILSON MOTORS... IN FACT HE WAS SO GOOD HE LEFT THEM 15 POOCHS AND SOME GOOD USED CARS!**

SO WE'RE HAVING A **POOCH SALE!**

<p>1957 Mercury Fordor, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, WW Tires. Just See "Ole Toonies" from Elkins For This One. Reg. \$1.00 Lb. Reduced By Us To Only <b>20c</b> lb.</p>	<p>1953 Mercury Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater, Over-drive. Ask For "Howlin' Howard Gray And You Can Have This One." For Only <b>\$222.22</b></p>	<p>1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door V-8. Power Glide Transmission. The Oklahoma Sooner Jurden Brunken Has The Responsibility Of This One <b>\$475</b></p>
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WE HAVE ONE CUTE LITTLE PUP THAT WE DON'T HAVE THE HEART TO SELL . . .

So We're Going To Give It Away **FREE! MORRIS MINOR** Just Register, To Be Given Away January 2nd.

<p>1952 Chevrolet Radio, Heater, Powerglide Transmission. See The Mongrel, Junior Stephens For This Little Jewel <b>\$295</b></p>	<p>1951 FORD Radio, Heater. "Ole Boxer" Ed Free Can't Count Very Good, But He Does Recognize A "C" Note. Just Flop One Down, You've Bought It <b>\$100</b></p>	<p>THIS ONE IS TOO MEAN TO ASSIGN TO ONE OF THE PEDDLERS! <b>1949 Chevrolet</b> Just Lay The Money on the Counter And It's All Yours For <b>\$99.50</b></p>
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**WILSON MOTORS**  
East Highway Phone HI 3-6351

# U. S. To Take Bigger Bite

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

For all of the 70 million Social Security taxpayers, this will mean up to \$24 additional a year for the wage and salary man with a like amount due from his employer. The self-employed will pay up to \$33.60 more.

For every user of the mails, it means a penny more on first-class letters, air mail stamps and post cards. These increases take effect Jan. 7.

For federal taxpayers general-

ly, including many types of businesses, it means an estimated \$835 million of additional levies resulting from provisions of the 1962 tax revision law.

The Social Security tax hike, which takes effect Jan. 1, is a long-planned move to provide necessary financing for the far-flung system. Two similar increases are scheduled in 1966 and 1968.

The new 5-cent letter stamp and other postal rate boosts stem from passage by the 1962 Congress of the bill asked by President Kennedy to supply new funds

to cut the huge postal deficit. Most provisions of the new revision law take effect Tuesday. The Social Security tax boost will change the rate from 3 1/4 per cent to 3 5/8 per cent each for the employee and the employer; the tax withholding in the first 1963 paychecks will reflect the increase.

For self-employed persons, the rate will move from 4.7 to 5.4 per cent.

The \$4,800 maximum wage base for payment of the levy is not changed.

The Social Security Administra-

tion estimates that the higher levy will produce about \$14.6 billion in Social Security taxes in 1963, as compared with \$12.2 billion for this year.

The higher postal rates will bring in about \$900 million in additional revenues when the 1962 law is fully effective. This will not be until 1965 for some of the increases.

The letter and other first-class hikes will come in one bite, however, a week from Monday.

The 4-cent letter rate, which has been in effect since Aug. 1, 1958, goes to 5 cents. This alone will bring in more than two-thirds of the new funds, or \$410 million.

Air mail will be raised from 7 to 8 cents, post cards from 3 to

4 cents, and air mail cards from 5 to 6 cents.

Second-class rates, applying to newspapers and magazines, and third class, mostly advertising circulars, also will be increased.

**Kansas Refinery Hikes Crude Price**

WICHITA (AP)—Derby Refining Division of the Colorado Oil & Gas Corp. announced Saturday a boost of 10 cents per barrel on Jan. 1 of the price it pays for crude oil southwest Kansas and Oklahoma Panhandle fields.

Affecting 23,000 barrels daily, the increase raises the price to \$2.87 per barrel for 40-gravity oil. Condensate will remain at \$2.67 per barrel.



## Larry Smith Assumes Post As BSA Exec

Larry A. Smith, 37, has taken over the reins as district executive of the Lone Buffalo District of Boy Scouts of America following completion of the National Training School December 20.

Smith, a native of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and graduate of Oklahoma State University, succeeds Lester Mundy in the position. Mundy resigned the past summer in order to begin teaching in the Fluvanna School System.

The Lone Buffalo District over which Smith will be serving includes the counties of Scurry, Mitchell and Borden. His duties are to begin immediately.

Smith and his wife, Phyllis, are making their home at 2105 Twentieth Street. They have one son, Greg, who is 1 1/2 years old.

The new district executive is a member of the Christian Church. Prior to taking the post he was employed by the Continental Oil Company.

Former Yankee pitching star Bob Turley, sold conditionally to the Los Angeles Angels, had a 4.57 earned run average for 69 innings with the Yankees last season.

### READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Winning Baby must be born in this area.
2. Parents must be residents of this area.
3. Exact time of birth must be specified in writing by the attending physician.
4. In event of tie, awards will be distributed at discretion of committee.

# WHO'LL BE THE FIRST BABY IN '63



### LOOK WHAT THE FIRST BABY WILL GET!

FIRST BABY BORN HERE AFTER THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 31st WILL REAP THIS RICH HARVEST OF GIFTS... MOM AND POP GET PLENTY TOO, FOR THEIR SHARE IN THE HAPPY EVENT!

### CONGRATULATIONS

To The

## FIRST BABY OF 1963

Our Gift To You Is A

### Hankcraft Automatic ELECTRIC BOTTLE WARMER

HALL DRUG

606 East Hwy. Phone HI 3-4571

### Congratulations...

To The

## FIRST BABY OF 1963!

A Free Gift Of A

### J & J BABY GIFT SET

From

### STINSON DRUG

North Side Of Square

### Congratulations...

Especially For The

## Mother Of The Lucky FIRST BABY...

### SHAMPOO & SET

From

### The House Of Charm

Lubbock Hwy.

### FREE CHICKEN DINNER

TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BABY OF 1963

FROM THE

## 66 CAFE

East Hwy.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To The First Baby Of

## 1963

Our Gift To Your Parents Is a FREE Pass For Each Pound You Weigh... Passes Good For Either The Palace Theater Or Starlite Drive In.

### SNYDER THEATERS

Palace Starlite Drive In

BEST WISHES TO The First Baby Of The New Year And The Proud Parents

Our Gift Is...

### \$3.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

From

### WHITFIELD'S 5-10-25c Store

Highland Shopping Center

BEST WISHES To The First Baby Of 1963

One Dozen

### BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

To The First Baby From

## PENNEY'S

50th ANNIVERSARY

CONGRATULATIONS To The First BABY OF 1963

Our Gift To Your Parents Is \$5.00 Worth Of FREE CLEANING

### Thompson's Cleaners

1003 24th. 1904 37th.

OUR WELCOME To The FIRST BABY Of 1963...

### \$3.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

### TOT-2-TEEN

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**FIRESIDE CHAT**—Dick Hartman of Texas Christian University chats with former classmates at the fireside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman. Mary Clare Peebles, a student at Arlington State is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Peebles, Shirley Cribb of Texas Tech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cribb, and Suzanne Black of Our Lady of The Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black.



**AT THE ORGAN**—Miss Jean Young, a student at Texas Tech and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, entertained former classmates with a bit of music Wednesday. Standing from left is Bill Weaver, a stu-

dent at West Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weaver, Weldon Merritt of A&M, son of Floyd H. Merritt, and Johnny Mitchell of Baylor, son of Mrs. Martha Lou Mitchell.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 208 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962 SECTION B

Former SHS  
Classmates  
Gather And  
Visit During  
Holiday  
Vacation



**HI EVERYONE**—These three students home for the holidays welcomed guests as a large group of Snyder exes gathered at the home of Jan Vestal, 2901 Thirty-fifth Street Wednesday afternoon. At left, Bettie Boren of Texas Christian University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Boren, Bob Smith, Jr., of Texas Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, and Miss Vestal, a student at Southern Methodist University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vestal.

College Students  
Enjoy Seeing  
Friends And  
Compare Campus  
Life At Various  
Schools



**COMPARING COLLEGES**—College is quite different from High School days in Snyder, according to these students home for the holidays. From left, Annette Blum of Texas Western University, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Blum, Keith Moreland of the University

of Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moreland, Tim Marcum of Texas A&M, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Marcum, Eddie Phy of Hardin-Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phy, and Candy Weyel of Trinity University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Weyel.



**REMINISCING**—This group of former SHS students seemed to enjoy looking through the Tiger's Lair of last year. From left is Larry McNair of Hardin-Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wacil McNair, Freddy Miller of Abilene Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Miller, Mary Ann Moffett of Tech, (who was editor of the annual) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Moffett, and Sam Casey of Texas A&M, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey.

## The Gardeners Corner

**BY EARL ARONSON**  
**AP Newsfeatures**  
**IF YOU HAVE** avoided raising house plants because you think fumes from gas heat will injure vegetation, don't worry about damage if your home is supplied with natural gas.

In the old days (good or bad), plants often were poisoned by manufactured gases. The difference is in the constitution of natural and manufactured gas.

Manufactured gas was toxic to vegetation because it contained several highly poisonous materials, including unsaturated hydrocarbons such as ethylene, in addition to carbon monoxide and hydrocyanic acid.

P. P. Pirone, senior plant pathologist at the New York Botanical Garden, to whom we took the subject for enlightenment, said that to his knowledge natural gas from Texas and Louisiana does not contain these ingredients.

Dr. Pirone, who has done considerable research on the subject, reported roots of trees and some small plants subjected to natural gas never indicated toxic effect.

Among the plants used in experiments were popular Christmas and Easter varieties such as poinsettias, cyclamen and lilies in flower. They were subjected to relatively large doses of natural gas in the atmosphere. Dr. Pirone, related, with no harmful effect either to the flower or to the leaves. Tests of other kinds of house plants have yet to be made.

Many garden writers warn of toxic effects from gas, but they generally are still referring to manufactured gas, which has been largely replaced by natural gas. James A. Veilleux, general manager of the Duluth, Minn., Gas Sales Co., says more than 96 percent of all gas sold in the United States now is natural gas.

Veilleux also offers a bit of explanation on the subject. "Since house plants are sensitive to so many factors, particularly humidity, soil moisture, ventilation and sunlight," he said, "it is easy to see how natural gas might be thought of as a cause for injury."

Veilleux said the natural gas distributed by his company contained nothing harmful to human or plant life, nor did the products of combustion.

In his comprehensive tests, Dr. Pirone introduced gas for varying periods directly to the roots of experimental plants growing in pots in greenhouses.

Two-foot-tall tomato plants, tomato plants are very susceptible to certain components of manufactured gas, were exposed to natural gas for periods ranging from 4 1/2 to 48 hours in a gas

chamber, then placed in a greenhouse and observed for four weeks. No abnormal symptoms developed in either tops or roots.

Tests also were made with pin oak seedlings and large trees.

Want to lure the European chaffer beetle into an electric trap? Then use a black light, (radiant energy of the ultraviolet ray) two researchers at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station advise.

In a report to the Eastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America, at Philadelphia recently, they said that of 10 different fluorescent lamps having radiations peaked between 2,537 and 4,450 angstroms (a measure of the length of light waves), the beetle showed the greatest interest in a black light having a peak radiation of 3,650 angstroms.

A 30-watt lamp attracted almost 16 times more beetles than did a 450-watt lamp, and new fluorescent lamps were more attractive to this beetle than used lamps. Ordinary incandescent lamps held absolutely no attraction to the European chaffer.

## School Menu

**Wednesday**  
 Meat Loaf  
 Buttered Cabbage  
 Blackeyed Peas  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 Pickled Beets  
 Cranberry-Cherry Cobbler  
 Milk

**Thursday**  
 Hamburgers on Buttered Buns  
 Pinto Beans  
 Pickle, Onion & Tomato Salad  
 Fruit Cup-woranges  
 Milk

**Friday**  
 Fish Sticks-with Catsup  
 Macaroni & Cheese  
 Green Beans  
 Carrot Sticks  
 Corn Bread & Butter  
 Apple Sauce  
 Iced Cake  
 Milk

Brisk winter days call for hearty breakfasts. Here's a toast and egg dish that's almost a breakfast-in-one. For four servings, trim crusts from 4 slices enriched bread. Press slices gently into well-greased custard or muffin cups. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Break an egg into center of each slice. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) about 15 minutes, or until eggs are set and bread lightly toasted.



HAND-SCREENED ovals in a mohair blend pullover coordinates perfectly with matching silk lined pants. Equally at home, on the terrace or round the deck.

**WOMEN'S CALENDAR**  
**TUESDAY**  
 The W. W. Club will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Eunice Weatherbee, 1708 Twenty-seventh Street.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Charlotte Eigen, hostess.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, hostess.  
 Ladies Duplicate Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at Country Club. Open.  
**SUNDAY**  
 Story book hour from 10 to 11 at Searcy County Library, Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

Prepare To Be Pamped At The HOUSE OF CHARM  
 Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-5962



A TISSUE weight white all wool crepe makes this easy-fit dress, a sleeveless style with high round neckline and soft leather belt to be tied to please the wearer. One of the new "naked wools" for Spring, it comes with a matching stole big enough to keep out the cool breezes, even to simulate a coat when worn tucked under the belt in front. Note the cringed ends of the stole. All worsted wool, it drapes beautifully, resists wrinkling, holds color forever and ever.

## More Room On Earth With People

**BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON**  
**AP Newsfeatures Writer**  
 Compact people may have a distinct advantage in an overcrowded world of tomorrow, the little cars do today in congested traffic.

Moreover, if the prophesied population explosion were to produce smaller size humans the future world would at least benefit from the useful parts — the brains, hands and feet without wasting too much space on the body.

Miami botanist Julia Morton doesn't expect anyone to take her seriously when she expounds these theories. Still, the famed authority on tropical plant life admits, "Way down deep I'm not being facetious."

At her University of Miami laboratories and in her jungle-like Morton Collectanea gardens, the snow-haired woman has scientifically influenced hundreds of generations of plant life, but she is well aware that controlling human genetics is not as simple.

**Selling the Image**  
 For several hundred years children would have to give up milk after babyhood, be schooled in the growth-stunting mountainous altitudes and in adulthood carefully fall in love with somebody they could look down to.

Selling the sawed-off image would take an ingenious public relations job, but the resulting petite progeny would be worth it, pint-sized (5 feet 100 pounds) Mrs. Morton believes.

"Height is glorified by tall models and show girls, but being tall isn't any fun. Ask one."

Dr. Paul Mangelsdorf, author of "Standing Room Only," a book about population explosion, agrees with her, she says, that overdoses of calcium have resulted in

big-boned progeny. "The only thing that has kept us from developing into a race of ungainly giants is that tall girls have a hard time finding husbands and often end up marrying short men. Tall men almost always marry shorter girls."

**An Arm's Reach**  
 Excessively tall people usually have weak constitutions, she says. Being too heavy, they are prone to back strain and ruptured spinal discs. Clothes large enough and furniture at a comfortable scale are merely a few of their problems.

Glory on a basketball court, the advantage at parades, and an ability to reach top shelves are minor in comparison to delights of being small, the botanist insists.

"Short men are usually dynamo of energy because they feel better. Their hearts have less work and organs are in a better position to function properly. Because of lower centers of gravity, they have better balance and more making observations, and four hands to manipulate controls."

**Small Packages**  
 "During the World War experts saw the need for training bomber personnel of small stature to save weight. How much more important that is in space capsules. Send up two 100-pound men rather than one 200-pound individual and you have two heads for decisions, for alternate dozing, and making observations, and four hands to manipulate controls."

Mrs. Morton and her botanist husband, Kendall Morton, are pioneers in poisonous plant study and tropical plant classification. Currently they are cooperating with British scientists in producing a plant leaf paste with enough pectin to eliminate the need for meat. They expect that someday the substitute food will replace the need for cattle altogether.

# PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

## A R T DRESS SHOP

### COATS

Entire Group Ladies

Large Selection To Choose From

... Fur Trim Or Plain

### DRESSES

Fall & Winter

Entire Stock. Hurry!

These Will Go Fast.

## SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

Nice Selection—Bernhard Altmann, Aspen & Talbott

## Tapers

Mix-And-Match

## Suits

Wool & Silk Blends

## Robes

Beautiful Assortment

## CAR COATS — LEATHER COATS — ALL WEATHER COATS

Save 25% This Week On All Above Items.

# THE FAIR

SNYDER

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## 12 MEN'S SUITS

1 — 34	NO LAY-AWAY	\$15.
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## HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Colors Red and White  
Size S-M-L

\$1.66

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## Men's DRESS HATS

Assorted Colors  
And Styles  
Size 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

\$3.88

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## LADIES' SHOES

1 Group Flats . . . . .	\$1.44
2 Group Flats . . . . .	\$1.97
3 Group Flats . . . . .	\$2.47
4 Group Heels . . . . .	\$3.00

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## LADIES' DRESSES

One Rack Ladies' Dresses

Broken Sizes  
Values To \$7.98

\$2

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## Children's DRESS LONG COATS

Assorted Styles And Colors

Size 8-10-12-14  
Value To 17.95

\$5.00

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## White SHEET BLANKET

Double Bed  
Size 1.98 Value

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## Heavy COVER BLANKETS

6 Colors To Choose From

Double Or Twin  
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## Unbleached MUSLIN

39 Inch Width

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## CORDUROY

10 Colors To Choose, Washable  
36 Inch

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Starting Of Our January Clearance.  
Many Items On Sale Not In Ad.  
SHOP EARLY

Nothing to wear but your lipstick?

It's enough if it's by Dorothy Gray. Now 2 Full-Size Lipsticks \$1.00. 12 top fashion shades—Sheer Velvet Creamy Formula \$2.00 value only \$1.00

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN WINDHAM CARROLL  
 (Photo by Craft Studio)

**Miss Keaton And Mr. Carroll Exchange Vows In First Methodist Church Here**

Paula Ruth Keaton became the bride of John Windham Carroll at 2 o'clock, December 23 in a can-did delight ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keaton, 3733 Dalton Drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Carroll, 2704 Thirty-fourth Street.

The double ring vows were exchanged before an altar of white tapers entwined with ivory candle-abras with votive candles.

Her bouquet was made of white camellias and fringed white mums. Her going away corsage was of white camellias. Bridesmaids carried large fringed mums.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Wayne Pitner. Kathleen Mott, soloist, sang "Still As The Night", and Dr. Robert Clinton the other soloist sang "The Lord's Prayer" to conclude the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an exquisite formal length gown fashioned of silk faced satin combined with accents of imported re-embroidered alencon lace.

The gown, designed with a molded bodice and a dome silhouette, featured a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves that formed petal points over the hands. An arched cummerbund accented the midriff, curving low in the back. Re-embroidered alencon lace traced the cummerbund and was repeated in a garland design over the entire skirt front. A magnificent train fell in a separate panel from the curved back and was held with a tailored bow and streamers. Her well scalloped of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins.

Mrs. Larry Patterson of Lubbock attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Carol Strom, Linda Miller and Janet Praet were bridesmaids.

They wore scarlet satin dresses featuring a scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves that formed petal points over the hands. The skirt was fashioned in a belle

shape. They wore matching satin crowns featuring a tulle veil.

Jim Carroll, brother of the groom lighted the altar candles.

Mr. H. R. Swift of San Antonio attended his grandson as best man.

Groomsmen were David Carroll, Allen Keaton and Larry Patterson of Lubbock. Groomsmen also served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Keaton wore a powder blue silk linen dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Carroll, mother of the groom wore a navy blue dress with gold accessories. Their corsages were of gardenias.

The reception followed in Wesley hall. The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth with a white net overskirt. Members of the house party were Ginny Sims and Judy Wallace. Miss Wallace registered guests at the wedding.

For traveling the bride wore a ruby red silk linen suit with black accessories.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Denton. The bride and groom are graduates of Snyder High School and are now attending North Texas State University at Denton.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents Saturday evening at the Town House.

Out-of-town guests were from Fort Worth, Big Spring, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Pittsburg, Abilene, Killeen, Post, Jacksonville, San Angelo and New Mexico.

**Liver Lyonnaise**

1 pound baby beef liver (sliced 1/4-inch thick)  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 2 medium onions  
 2 tablespoons oil or shortening  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water  
 1/2 cup vinegar  
 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cut liver into strips about 2 inches long and 1/4 inch wide; sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Peel and quarter onions; slice into thin strips. In a large skillet (about 10 inches) heat the oil over moderate heat; add liver; cook until it loses its red color, turning with a wide spatula. With a slotted spoon remove liver and keep warm. Add onions to skillet; over low heat stir with a wooden spoon to get up drippings and color onions golden; stir in remaining salt and pepper and the flour. Add bouillon and vinegar; cook and stir constantly until sauce thickens; boil gently for 5 minutes or so. Add liver and parsley; mix and serve. Makes 4 small servings.

**ALL ABOUT BABIES...**  
 A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Miriam E. Lowenberg, Ph. D. Head of Foods and Nutrition Dept. College of Home Economics The Pennsylvania State University

Too often, we feel, a parent does not understand why his or her baby eats as he does. There are good reasons for baby's feeding behavior.

The normal infant is born with a desire to eat, and an innate ability to suck and swallow liquid food. As he grows older, he develops other abilities, such as chewing, which permits him to consume more solid foods.

Parents should understand baby's ability to eat at different ages, and offer foods when the baby's development shows he is ready for them.

**Leave Dishes In The Sink**

ST. LOUIS—A French fashion designer says women should not "spend the evening hours doing dishes when their husbands are at home."

Mrs. Claude Riviere says "the dishes can be done the next morning."

"If the dishes must be done in the evening the least a woman can do is be careful of her clothes. And if a husband won't help with the dishes, Mrs. Riviere says, he should help his wife pick her clothes."

"Husbands usually have good ideas about what looks attractive on their wives, and can help with advice."

The designer and her husband, glove manufacturer Lionel Le Grand, were in St. Louis during a tour of the United States.

"I design clothes for the woman who wants to keep her figure. Very often she is a matron who realizes how important this is. Anyway, no woman is ever old. She may change, yes, but she always has something lovely about her. There is beauty in every age," Mrs. Riviere says.

Speaking of women and the way they dress, Mrs. Riviere says: "The women I do not criticize are those who cannot help themselves. Russian women, for instance, do not have fine shoes. They must choose from poor stock in which certain articles are all the same size, and so on.

"But in countries like the United States and France, where there is an abundance of fashionable clothes, I do not see why some women dress in a careless manner. I think it's a matter of letting yourself think you are too tired to do this or that. Young married women, especially, get into this habit, and soon they just don't care."

"In France, women are fortunate enough to have more servants and more leisure time than may American women. Yet some are too tired to change into a pretty dress when their husbands are at home. I also have heard of American women say they can't wear 'pretty' - at-home clothes because they will ruin them when washing dishes."



**ENGAGEMENT**—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sovella, to Lynn B. Tankersley of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tankersley, 2905 Thirty-eighth Street, Snyder. The couple will exchange vows in the Midland Church of Christ. Miss Peek is a graduate of Midland High School and Abilene Christian College and teaches in Midland. Mr. Tankersley is a graduate of Snyder High School and Abilene Christian College and employed by Employers Casualty Co. in Lubbock.

**Crisps And Nuts**

1/2 cup butter  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
 1/4 teaspoon onion powder  
 6 cups bite-size shredded rice biscuits (ready-to-eat cereal)  
 1-3 to 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 Paprika

1 In a baking pan use an aluminum one 10 1/2 by 3 inches over low surface heat, melt the butter; remove from heat. Stir in the salt, celery salt and onion powder so seasonings are evenly distributed. Add the shredded rice biscuits and mix carefully with the seasoned butter. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until top layer is lightly browned—about 5 minutes; turn over biscuits with a wide spatula and continue baking another 5 minutes. Remove from oven. At once sprinkle with Parmesan and a light dusting of paprika, turning cereal as you do and lifting up any of the seasoned butter at the bottom of the pan. Turn out in a single layer on waxed paper to cool. Mix with nuts. Store in a tightly covered jar. Plenty for 12 to 20 munchers.

Note—It's important to separate the whole biscuits from any of the broken shreds for this recipe; if you use the shreds they'll soak up the seasoned butter.

Cobra skin dyed jewel colors twinkle like stained glass windows. Designers are using the new effect for dazzling evening wraps.

**Broccoli Souffle**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 cup milk  
 3 large eggs (separated)  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1 cup finely-chopped well-drained cooked broccoli

In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour. Add the milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat; heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; gradually and vigorously stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Mix in salt, pepper and broccoli. Beat egg whites until they hold slightly slow (325 degrees) oven 45 minutes. Turn into an ungreased soufflé dish. Bake in a 1-quart souffle dish; bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

**Marinated Artichoke Hearts**

1 package (9 ounces) artichoke hearts  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1/4 teaspoon sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions; drain. In a shallow container mix together the remaining ingredients; mix in artichoke hearts. Add a little more oil if marinade seems too sharp. Cover tightly and refrigerate for an hour or so before serving, turning artichoke hearts in the small amount of marinade once or twice. Makes 6 servings.

**PRE-INVENTORY SALE!**

**COATS**  
 Rothmoor And Other Famous Brands  
 Short And Full Length Styles  
 1/3 and 1/4 Off

**SUITS**  
 Famous Name Brands. Wools And Silks  
 1/2 - 1/3 - 1/4 Off

**SPORTSWEAR**  
 Including Sweaters, Skirts, Pants, Blouse & Jackets ..... 1/3 Off

**Fall & Winter Dresses**  
 Values from 17.95 to 85.00. Wools, silks and blends. Regular size 6 to 46. Junior sizes 3 to 15, and half sizes. One lot discontinued colors and styles.  
 1/3 & 1/2 Off

Special Prices  
**RACK OF DRESSES**  
 Including Nelly Dons & Other Brands ..... **\$8.98**

**LINGERIE**  
 Including Slips, Bras, Panties and Petti-Slips ..... 1/3 Off

Annual Sale  
**SILFSKIN BRAS 20% Off**

**Formfit "START-THE-YEAR-RIGHT" SALE!**

**20% OFF**  
 ON SKIPPY'S AND BRAS!

- Remarkably flexible fit for all figure types.
- Comfortable front elastic band won't roll!
- Circle-stitching for lift and shaping.
- Easy-care cotton; White.



extra body length for "long" figures!

- Extra long body, waist to hip.
- Light, comfortable elastic net.
- Firm front panel to flatten tummy.
- 2 1/2" band to nip waistline.
- Skippies pantie style 817, girdle 917.
- S.M.L.X.L.—White, pantie or girdle, reg. \$5.95

2 for \$9.99  
 \$4.79 each



**Pre-Inventory SALE**

Dress  
**COATS \$5.00 Off**

Boys & Girls  
**CAR COATS \$3.00 Off**

**DRESSES 1/3 Off**

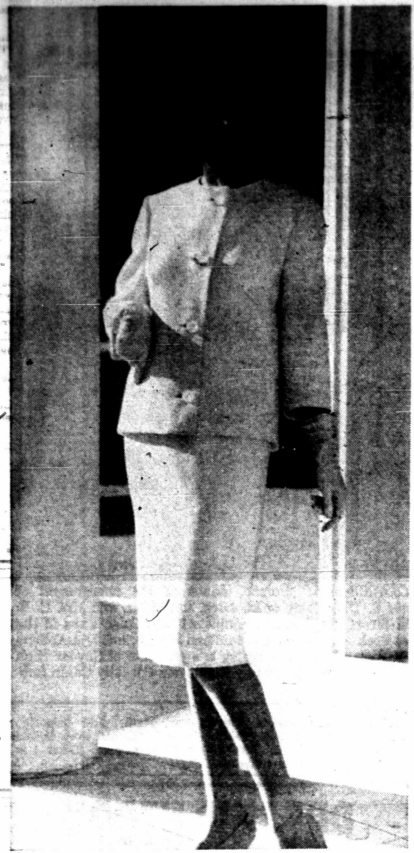
**SPORTSWEAR 1/3 Off**

**KNIT CAPS 1/3 Off**

Dress  
**HATS 1/2 Price**

**LAD & LASSIE**  
 1810 27th. HI 3-4952

Gray's Style Shop  
 West Side Of Square



**A DELIGHTFUL** basket-weave, very light weight wool makes this handsome, youthful suit for Spring. It has a new look with its slightly longer jacket, lightly shaped in front and straight in back. The simple rounded neck-line, the bonnet pearlized buttons, are details to note. The skirt is slim with easy fit at the waistline.



**PERKY POSIES** Handful of Hat  
**ROSEBUDS GROW** And Lily of the Valley  
**WHAT'S IN HAIR?** Tiger Lily Cap

**It's Nearly Nothing At All**

**NEW YORK (U)—**As far as women and fashion are concerned, it's all, or nothing, or nearly nothing.

Pardon the expression but nothing emphasizes this point more than the latest rage of the millinery industry, the nearly-nothing hat.

Probably the sunbathers started this one-extreme-to-the-other business. They head for the beach wearing all—hats with tall pointed crowns and umbrella sided brims, and sack beach robes that cover from Adam's apple to ankles. But at surfside they are suddenly in nothing but a few drops of suntan oil and some strateg-

ically arranged scraps. For years the dress was all dress, with sleeves, a collar, belt, and other furbelows. Then Jacqueline Kennedy put her seal of good taste on the so-called "nothing" dress which without these things is more staid symbol than stitching. Indeed, the principle behind the nothing dress is that the less there is of it the more there is to the price tag.

Now look at the all-or-nothing hats. For years women have peck-

ed coquetishly from behind huge brims, or have been swallowed up completely by clothes that forgot to say when.

Other extreme, a knot or two of net, a bunch of velvet or a pouf of satin. Nearly nothing.

Today the wee hat is for day as well as for night, and dress as well as for sport. It's nothing more than a petite pouf of posies, or a zany nosegay nestled in hair.

Flowers are artificial, of course, and attached to small velvet discs. Unlike the situation with nothing dresses however, the prices on these are as tiny as the amount of head space they cover.

Hairdos inspired nearly nothing toppers. No other kind of chap-eau could find a place to perch in locks teased high and wide. Yet these perky handfuls of lilies-of-the-valley, violets, roses, or whatever, look equally sweet blooming on a simple coiffure.

Actually, the whole pleasure of the almost-nothing hats is that there are no hard and fast rules for wearing them. Although spring gardens, they don't seem out of season with fur coats, or out of character with cocktail dresses, or shabby wool suits.

But the one thing they have in common with "something" hats is that men laugh at these, too.

**Chocolate Peppermint Mounds**

1 package (3 ounces) dark sweet chocolate pudding  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

In a saucepan stir together the chocolate pudding mix, sugar, undiluted evaporated milk and butter. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil; over lower heat, boil 1 more minute, continuing to stir constantly. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in peppermint extract. Beat until candy thickens—about 5 minutes. Quickly drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper, forming 18 small mounds. Cool until firm. Makes about 2 dozen.

**Caramel Custard Phyllis**

1 package butter-scotch-flavored pudding dessert mix  
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 cup milk

Stir the dessert mix and the coffee together; cook according to package directions using the cream and milk as the liquid. Turn into a bowl; cover tightly; cool. Refrigerate. Serve as in sherbet glasses with whipped cream topping or use as a filling for cream puffs. The butter-scotch-flavored mix plus the coffee and cream give a caramel-like flavor.



**WINNING COMBO**—Separates that are simple to make add up to smart fashion in this cardigan suit of gold cotton corduroy. This classic style is slated for sure success.

**Curry Burgers**

1 pound ground beef  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper to taste  
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder  
3/4 teaspoon onion powder

Mix together the beef, salt, pepper, curry powder and onion powder. Form into 3 large or 4 small patties. Brown rapidly on both sides in a small amount of fat or oil; reduce heat and cook to desired doneness, turning to cook evenly if necessary. Remove from skillet; add a very little stock or water to pan and stir to get up drippings; make very hot and pour over burgers. Makes 3 to 4 servings; double recipe if necessary.

**Special Creamed Ham**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/4 cups milk  
1/4 cup diced (1/2-inch cubes) leftover baked ham  
1 cup finely diced celery  
1/2 cup lightly drained canned tiny green peas  
White pepper to taste  
1 can (3 ounces) chow mein noodles

In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour. Add the milk and bouillon cube; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly, making sure the bouillon cube is dissolved. Add the ham, celery, peas and pepper; reheat. Just before serving top with the heated chow mein noodles; accompany with cooked rice. Makes 4 generous servings. The crisp celery and noodles give good contrasting texture with the sauce, ham and peas.

Bake a gramam-crinker crust and fill with ice cream, wrap and freeze. Have an ice-cream sauce ready in the refrigerator so you can use this dessert when time is short or when you have unexpected guests.

Ever serve your family a vegetable salad as a first course? Be sure to add a tidbit or two that they relish—olives, pickles, anchovies.

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**ARE THEY LOOK ALIKES?** ... At left is Amelia Earhart, idol of Virginia Luck, 14, at the plane controls, right.

**Girl's Goal Outer Space**

BY ENA NAUNTON

**MIAMI (U)—**"Space work with a little airport on the side," is the order Virginia Luck, 14, has put in for her future.

This blonde, high school freshman from Hyde Park, N. Y., wants to be the first woman astronaut.

Already Virginia has logged 30 hours as a flyer, including a two-engine plane—though she is two years too young for a pilot's license or to fly solo.

"I have to have an instructor even if he sits back and falls asleep," Ginny says.

Ginny has just finished the second week of an eight-week course at the Embury Riddle Aeronautical Institute here. She was accepted as a special student in engineering drawing, part of the BS course in aeronautical engineering which normally requires a high school diploma.

Because she has yet to complete high school, Ginny cannot receive college credit for her studies. But she is plugging away at mechanical drawing, navigation, meteorology, plotting, computer, radio, and some more flying.

"I wanted to fly when I was younger," Ginny explains. (She was 12 at the time.)

A friend of her father's took her up and, as Ginny put it, "I thought—why not know how to fly this contraption?"

Gone were the ambitions Ginny had nursed from her tenth year to become an air stewardess. She started reading about pilots and astronauts. Her heroine became Amelia Earhart, the American aviatrix.

"Someone once told me I looked like Amelia Earhart," says Ginny, who wears her hair clipped like her idol.

Once they overcame their initial surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Luck encouraged their only child.

She took flying lessons and joined the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol. She hopes a CAP scholarship will help her on her way. Though the aeronautical engineering at her school describe Ginny as "not a genius by any stretch of the imagination," they acknowledge she is part of the trend to take such ambitions as hers seriously.

"We are moving into an age where there is going to be a place for a girl like that," says Robert M. Clavin, dean of engineering at Virginia Tech. He says that place is in outer space.

**Two Books Analyzed**

**HOW TO CATCH 5,000 Thieves** by Gerard Luisi with Charles Samuels.

**DILLINGER: A Short and Violent Life.** By Robert Cromie and Joseph Pinkerton.

Each of these books is an interestingly told story of crime, criminals and law enforcement.

Taken side by side, they add up to a fascinating study in what makes men go right or wrong.

John Dillinger might have been expected to go right; he came from honest, hard-working, church-going Midwestern parents and is remembered by his own neighbors as a cute kid. Yet, until the July night in 1934 when FBI agents gunned him down outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, Dillinger enjoyed a reign as the most feared criminal of his era.

Jerry Luisi, born of immigrant parents and raised in the teen-age, crime-ridden "Little Italy" section of New York's Harlem, might have been expected to go wrong. But he grew up to spend 30 years as one of the most successful private detectives in the nation.

Chicago newspaperman Cromie and onetime Pinkerton detective

Pinkerton chronicler Dillinger's 31 years of oft-violent life in a book based to a great extent on interviews with people who knew Dillinger before and during the period in which the mere mention of his name could conjure up a picture of a snarling, machine-gun-firing bank robber.

The book introduces a man of contrasts, who could calmly loot a bank in daylight with an alarm sounding outside and shoot his way through converging police, and when finally captured could smugly urge visitors to his cell to vote for the sheriff who held him in custody.

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**JUST A MINUTE...** Hostess!... Add a sandwich loaf to your New Year's Eve buffet. The accompanying recipe makes one loaf, but you can double it to make the twins pictured here.

**Sandwich Loaf Cheers New Year**

By Cecily Brownstone  
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are open to adding a rich snacktime treat to your party table, consider this sandwich loaf. Such a concoction with its savory fillings and generous cheese frosting was the rage in the days when loaves of bread came uncut and cooks could slice them the long way.

But sandwich loaves may come back into fashion again because some kitchen artist figured out an ingenious way of putting them together with regular slices of bread. You'll find the secret in the following recipe directions.

**PARTY SANDWICH LOAF**  
8 slices white bread  
Butter or margarine for spreading  
Chicken Salad Filling

**Cheddar Cheese Filling**  
Deviled Ham Filling  
Cheese Frosting  
Green food coloring  
Finely grated carrot  
Sliced celery

Prepare the fillings and refrigerate. Trim crusts from bread. Lay two slices of bread side by side and spread lightly with butter. Spread with Chicken Salad mixture. Spread two more slices of bread with butter and Cheddar Cheese filling; place over Chicken Salad. Make a third buttered layer and spread with Ham Filling. Place last two slices of bread on top; press together firmly; remove any coating filling. Refrigerate while preparing Cheese Frosting. Use about 3/4 of the frosting to cover the sandwich loaf evenly. Tint remaining frosting with green food coloring; pipe on top and around bottom. Chill until serving time. Decorate with finely grated carrot and celery crescents.

**Chicken Salad Filling:** Mix together 1 cup cooked chopped chicken, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

**Cheddar Cheese Filling:** Mix together 1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 cup real mayonnaise, 1 chopped pimiento and a dash of cayenne.

**Ham Filling:** Mix together a 5-ounce can of deviled ham and 2 tablespoons chopped crisp pickle slices.

**Cheese Frosting:** Mix together a three-ounce and 2 eight-ounce packages of cream cheese and 3 ounces of blue cheese.



**PLANETARIUM**, by artist Joseph Cornell, appears in this year's Whitney Annual art show. Cornell, who has been known in art circles since 1932, specializes in glass-covered wooden armoire boxes.

**Cornell's Boxes Exhibited**

BY MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—At the "Whitney Annual" this year there is an interesting little whirlpool in one of the side currents of American art.

To give it its full name, this is the "Annual Exhibition, 1962" of the Whitney Museum of American Art. The 1962 show is devoted entirely to sculpture and drawings, and next year it will have only paintings and watercolors. Entries are by invitation only, and this show will run through Feb. 3.

The special feature is a small retrospective display, in a separate gallery, of the works of Joseph Cornell.

Cornell's works may not be very familiar to laymen, yet they have been shown for some 30 years in juxtaposition with some of the well known "names."

Usually he is classified with the surrealists, those artists who depict realistic images in unorthodox combinations. Their way of expressing themselves is to give the viewer some of the mental associations that crop out of the subconscious and stir our dreams with turmoil and fantasy.

His medium is one that only a comparatively small number of creative spirits have been using. To express it in the vernacular, he is a "box maker." That is, within a glass-covered wooden shadow box, some 10 by 15 inches in most cases, he assembles various small objects in unusual ways that intrigue the sensitive mind.

Cornell, who was born in 1904, is a self-taught artist who first came to notice in 1932 when his creations which included such figures as Dali, Tanguy, Man Ray and Ernst.

He has had numerous one-man shows in New York and his works have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art. A few of the artists who are "box makers" have learned much from him, and undoubtedly his ideas have filtered into some of the surrealist conceptions of American art.

Yet, as a reclusé on the fringes of metropolitan New York, he has not attracted the attention of the general public. He is not very articulate about his works, and has been quoted as saying "It is too difficult to get into words what I feel about objects."

His boxes are related somewhat to collages (which, in the vernacular, are "paste-ups") because some of them make use of clippings from newspapers, magazines, Valentines, greeting cards and books. But he also likes to use small toys, old clay pipes, bits of cork, rubber balls, astronomical charts, remnants of old watches, stamps, marbles, trinkets, cordial glasses, beads and sections of colored glass panes.

Don't think, however, that he is



**Hemingway, Fitzgerald In Paris**

THAT SUMMER IN PARIS. By Morley Callaghan.

Nearly four decades after the actuality, we are getting a tide of memoirs, reflections and rosy recollections in living color of that fascinating era of artistic and literary ferment which characterized the American colony in Paris of the 1920's.

Callaghan, the Canadian novelist who is a fine writer, has made in this book a valuable and engrossing contribution to the story of that magical age. He has remarkable insight, knew some of the figures of that time intimately, and gives the reader a sharp, incisive account of what he saw, heard and felt.

He writes of the summer of 1929, and his major figures are Ernest Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald. In addition, he sketches briefly several of the temperamental figures of that day — Ezra Pound, the early beatnik; Robert McAlmon, the neurotic publisher, and other touchy personalities of the Paris coterie.

He also describes a significant encounter with Sinclair Lewis and another with Sherwood Anderson, and throws a searching light on the personality of the famed book editor Maxwell Perkins.

In 1929 Callaghan — whom Hemingway had encouraged in his Toronto days — went to Paris as a bright new figure in the literary scene. Hemingway was reading proofs on "A Farewell to Arms" and Fitzgerald was brooding over "Tender Is the Night."

Callaghan gives us a perceptive picture of the Hemingway who felt a compulsive desire to be the expert at anything he tried in the virile department — whether boxing or beer drinking. He also delineates feelingly the often pathetic, always ill-fated, desire of Fitzgerald to be accepted and "belong."

The central incident of the narrative is a scene with Hemingway and Callaghan as boxing contestants and Fitzgerald as a timekeeper who had an awful mistake which led to lifelong estrangements.

Callaghan has an excellent talent for conveying the fine nuances of the psychological interplay among highly charged, temperamental personalities.

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AP Newsfeatures

Surface preparation is a necessity before a paint job — is even more vital when a clear finish, such as varnish, is to be applied. Paint will hide some imperfections; varnish will merely emphasize them.

If the wood to be worked on is rough, it should be sanded with a coarse-grained paper, followed by a medium grade and then completed with a fine grade. The coarse paper is not necessary if you begin with a fairly smooth piece of wood.

In deciding on a color, remember that even a transparent finish has a tendency to darken wood slightly. This shading may be just what you want. If a more pronounced color is desired, the wood should be stained. Oil stains are the most popular and can be applied easily with a brush. The stain is then wiped off with a clean rag. The longer the interval between the brushing and the wiping, the darker the result.

If you are looking for a light, delicate shade, therefore, be sure you wipe the stain almost immediately after applying. Generally, it is wise to put on a sealer between the stain coat and the varnish coat, although some varnish manufacturers say it is not necessary. Be sure to read the recommendation on the label of the varnish you purchase.

There are several other types of stains available, among them a water stain. Some wood finishers believe it produces a more even stain than the oil product. But it sometimes raises the grain of the wood and thus calls for extra work. A non-grain-raising stain also can be bought.

Varnish usually is used when you want a clear, glossy finish, although in recent years semigloss and satin finish varnishes are gaining some popularity. As with most finishes, glossiness and toughness go hand in hand.

Varnish is applied in flowing strokes and then "tipped," which consists of going over the wet varnish very lightly with the tips of the brushes. A sanding with very fine paper is necessary between coats if an extra good result is desired. Allow at least 16 hours between coats.

Very important: the varnishing should be done in a dry room as dust-free as possible. Be careful not to shake or stir the varnish, as this will cause bubbles that

will show in the finish.

**QUESTION:** We soon will be taking over a house which has a backyard swimming pool and is in need of painting.

The previous owner says it has never been painted. Can you tell us how to go about it?

**ANSWER:** The first step is a thorough cleaning of the concrete. Use a household detergent and a stiff brush, then hose the pool thoroughly. In order to provide a good bond between the paint and the concrete, it usually is wise to wash the concrete with a solution of 10 per cent muriatic acid and 90 per cent water.

Be extremely careful doing this job, wearing goggles and any other protection needed to avoid injury should you spill or splash any of the solution. Use special swimming pool paint, which is formulated to resist the alkali in the concrete and the chemicals used to purify the water. A brush, roller or spray can be used.

The roller will be faster, but when the concrete surface is rough a brush or spray will get paint into holes and pits that the roller will not fill to easily. If there are walkways around the pool, they should be painted with a skid-resistant paint.

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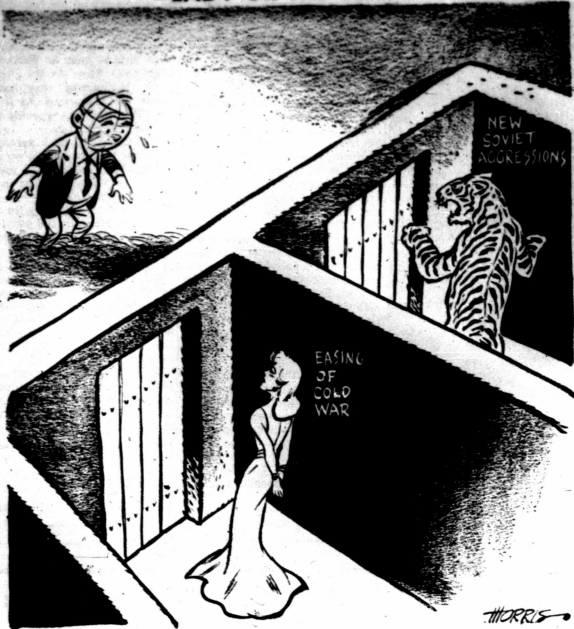
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### LADY OR THE TIGER?



## Radioactive Mishap Gives Family Six-Year Nightmare

By NICK ELLENA  
Of the Chico, Calif.,  
Enterprise-Record

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

You can see it in the deep-cut lines in McVeys' face.

You can hear it in the tense, staccato tones of Madeline McVeys' voice when she talks about "the accident"—and the aftermath that sent a happy, solvent, close-knit family tumbling into poverty amid the dreadful possibility of slow radioactive death.

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

"It was just life day to day. What happens tomorrow happens tomorrow. Right now all we want is to work our way back to a normal life."

That is how McVeys, 41, summarizes his new philosophy—a philosophy made necessary by a frightful accident on an unlikely March 13, 1957.

"We just don't worry about tomorrow," adds Mrs. McVeys, glancing uneasily at pictures of her daughters Linda and Becky, and son Eddie in a U.S. Army uniform.

On that fateful March 13, McVeys was at work in a laboratory at Houston, Tex., one of 4,044 U.S. installations using radioisotopes for peaceful purposes.

McVeys, as an assistant laboratory supervisor, was to mount deadly radioactive pellets in instruments used to detect flaws in metals and welded parts. The tiny pellets contained iridium-192.

Every safety device possible was being used in their handling.

Somehow, though, two of the pellets were fractured.

McVeys, aware that invisible death must be filling the air, worked feverishly to get the broken pellets into a safe storage cell. Then with red danger lights flashing and alarm bells ringing, he dashed out of his booth. But it was too late. McVeys carried with him some of the deadly particles freed from the pellets.

Things moved fast for the McVeys after that. Before all the particles were discovered and eliminated all the personal property of the family had to be destroyed or decontaminated—two cars, a trailer house, clothes, appliances, everything.

McVeys began to develop nausea and one of his fingers, which showed radioactivity, began to puff up. He learned that 3-year-old Becky's right heel showed a count.

Luckily, a radioactive particle was washed from Becky's heel before any permanent damage was done.

Blow followed blow, however. When word finally got out on May 2 that an accident releasing radioactive particles had occurred, those who knew the family reacted in fear. The McVeys became pariahs. The children were shunned and taunted.

"You see, you really can't blame them," McVeys says. "People knew what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Radioactivity was just a terrifying monster to them, a frightening thing. It created hysteria. We couldn't hurt anybody but they wouldn't let themselves believe that. Our friends just stopped coming around."

McVeys' job terminated at the beginning of 1958 and a long period of unemployment set in. For

a long time he was unable to work.

When he was able to look for work again he found himself virtually blackballed. Despite assurances from the Atomic Energy Commission that all the free-flying particles of iridium-192 had been collected and the radioactivity could not spread, the general reaction of employers was one of suspicion and fear.

Becky and the other two children—Linda, 13, and Eddie, 17—were bewildered at the loss of friends.

Disturbing medical symptoms quickly developed. McVeys lost 48 pounds from his normal 185 and was told that unless his blood-building agents regenerated he would become victim to leukemia, a fatal disease. All the family developed eye troubles.

The family's savings went in replacing belongings which had to be destroyed in medical expenses and other costs.

In desperation, McVeys tried running a small amusement park for children in Houston but receipts were not enough to maintain equipment. Next came a short stint as a salesman of photo-processing equipment.

"With \$60 a week take-home pay it was hardly enough to keep

the family going," he says. "It was like we were all drowning together and couldn't save ourselves. One thing after another kept happening and all I could think of was 'I brought this on my family.'"

Eddie, uncertain as to whether his father would live or die, troubled by the family's sudden poverty, worried over his apparently deteriorating eyesight, shunned by friends, tortured by fears his capacity for having normal children would be impaired, turned almost overnight from a carefree, confident youth into a young-old man weighed down by cares.

"He always wanted to own a ranch and now he could think of nothing else but to buy a ranch for the family and if necessary support all of us," his mother recalled.

However, Eddie joined the Army and now is in Germany. Mrs. McVeys said the family troubles hit Linda hard emotionally, and also that she suffered from nausea for a long time after her father's accident.

Last summer she married an airman from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. She is expecting a child.

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

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

"I had to borrow money to go to Denver for the job," he said.

In April 1962 the family moved to Mountain Home, where McVeys was transferred by the firm, and in September he located in Chico, where AMF had a contract to work on a Titan intercontinental missile base being completed just north of the city.

McVeys' current job will end in the early spring and he is again facing an uncertain financial future.

"Right now I don't know if the firm will have a place for me," he says.

"The company may get some more contracts and I should know fairly soon."

The family finances are still extremely precarious. Debts—formal debts and what he calls moral debts—prey heavily on McVeys' mind.

### New Headquarters For Exchange Asked

NEW YORK (AP)—A city board proposed Thursday that an urban general area at the tip of Manhattan be developed as a site for a new headquarters of the New York Stock Exchange.

Milton Molten, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Board, told Mayor Robert F. Wagner in a report that the stock exchange has agreed to buy a 200,000-square-foot section at the Battery Park urban renewal area site if the proposal is approved.

The proposal would require public hearings before the City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate and approval of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The site is 460 yards south of the exchange's present location at Broad and Wall streets.

### Junior Editors Quiz on HORSES

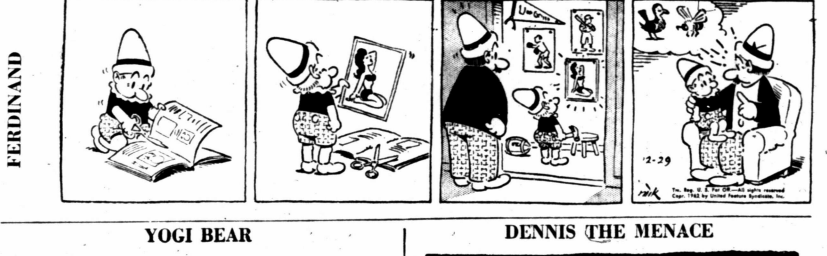


QUESTION: Please tell us about the other members of the horse family.

ANSWER: It is said that the only true wild horses left on earth are two types of the ancient wildhorse called the tarpan. Since 1860, horse breeders, however, by mating animals which resemble the tarpan type, have succeeded in producing horses just like the extinct kind. Przewalski's horse (2) used to run wild in central Asia, but now the only living specimens are in zoos. The tarpan resembles our domestic horse (3) more than the two other groups of horse relatives, the zebras (4) and the donkeys (5). The striped zebra (4) are wild, fast and very difficult to tame. The striped pattern makes the animal hard to see at a distance. The quagga (5) was a partly striped zebra which is now extinct, but the bontequagga, with stripes on body and legs, lives in herds on the African plains. The donkey (6) is a small domesticated form of the wild ass of northern Africa (7). Mated with a pony, a zebra mother recently produced a remarkable foal, called a "zeony" (8). Born only a few months ago, little Lolita is the only "zeony" in the world.

FOR YOU TO DO: Test your horse knowledge by trying to figure where the mule fits into our horse relative story. You're not sure? Well, mules are not a breed of horse, they result from the mating of a male donkey and a mare.

(Suzanne Hamilton of Alexandria, Va., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 or a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS: 1. Lump of turf; 2. Urial; 3. Correct; 4. Cereal; 5. Own; 6. Smeat; 7. Eternity; 8. Dusks; 9. Narrow strip of land; 10. Dairyman; 11. John; 12. Scotch; 13. Sort; 14. Brooch; 15. Blades; 16. Late comb form; 17. Slip up; 18. Reduced in rank; 19. Clear profit; 20. Old Fr. coin; 21. Certify; 22. Ice cream; 23. German river; 24. Years of one's life; 25. Also; 26. Fissure; 27. And not; 28. Title; 29. Grade; 30. Molen rock; 31. Across; 32. Alga; 33. Evaded; 34. That boy's; 35. Discover; 36. Scrap; 37. Vegetable; 38. Branch of the sea; 39. Chiffon; 40. Law maker; 41. Encountered; 42. Aquatic mammals; 43. Numbers; 44. Able; 45. Paces for two; 46. Prepare for printing; 47. Scattered; 48. Her; 49. Ensnare; 50. Son of Jacob; 51. Self; 52. New Zealand fern

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

ACROSS: 1. LA TEN GUM; 2. AWING DEMOTE; 3. WINNER LIVEN; 4. EGG NABBLE; 5. FACILE HONOR; 6. ELATER ABOVE; 7. WATER TIRED; 8. Molen rock; 9. Across; 10. Abstract; 11. being; 12. Good; 13. King; 14. Housewife; 15. Discover; 16. Flock of birds; 17. Vegetable; 18. Branch of the sea; 19. Chiffon; 20. Law maker; 21. Encountered; 22. Aquatic mammals; 23. Numbers; 24. Able; 25. Paces for two; 26. Prepare for printing; 27. Scattered; 28. Her; 29. Ensnare; 30. Son of Jacob; 31. Self; 32. New Zealand fern

For time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-29

# World Prospects For 1963 Sized Up

Editor's note—What is ahead around the world in the new year? The Associated Press sends this question to its correspondents in 10 key areas. Here are their reports.

## BRITAIN and COMMONWEALTH

**By TOM OCHILTREE**  
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan faces 1963 with enough problems to test the patience of Job. He could easily fall from power if these overwhelm him.

Britain, shorn of empire, is trying to find a new role in world affairs. For that reason the coming year promises to be as full of strain and confusion in the political, diplomatic, defense and economic fields as any faced by this island kingdom since World War II.

Britain's special relationship with the United States may undergo revisions now that Washington is calling into question the value of Macmillan's separate nuclear deterrent.

The British government still intends to seek membership in the European Common Market. Failure to reach agreement thus far with this Continental grouping has caused mounting concern in London's business and financial community.

The Common Market negotiations are expected to extend deep into 1963.

At home, voters continue to drift away from Macmillan's Conservative party. A new parliamentary election is not required by law until the autumn of 1964, but events could force one in 1963.

The British economy remains sluggish with unemployment rising, particularly in the north. The Christmas holiday season produced signs, however, that better times are returning.

Overseas, the Commonwealth ties remain fragile, but the differing interests of the member countries become more clearly defined each year.

The process of granting independence to former colonial territories will go on as before. New constitutional talks are scheduled for Malta and eventually British Guiana.

## WESTERN EUROPE

**By RICHARD ORGAIN**  
BERLIN (AP)—Western Europe's hopes of peace, prosperity and security look brighter in 1963 than at any time in the last five perilous years.

Since the Soviet Union's disaster, the Kremlin has taken a new soft line in its approach to Europe's main problem.

The Russians appear more willing to negotiate a Berlin settlement which might protect Western rights in the city.

The Russians may be counting on help through a change of political leadership in West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Khrushchev's unyielding opponent, has said he will retire in 1963.

They may be encouraged too by an increase of Communists in the French Parliament, although President Charles de Gaulle, at 72, is more firmly in power than ever and, like Adenauer, is firm-

ly opposed to dealing with the Soviet Union.

Politically, 1963 looks like a secure year for Europeans with no major crises. In Italy, however, there are general elections in May and the issue is whether the country will swing more to the left.

In Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco at 70, has to find a king to succeed him. Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar may face growing disunion.

Economically, West Europe's Common Market is expected to bring greater prosperity to Frenchmen and Italians (Germany already has reached its peak).

Denmark, Ireland, Norway, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland all hope for full or associate membership in the Common Market so they can share some of Europe's growing wealth. But their membership depends on whether Great Britain is admitted.

If the Common Market grows to take in most of Europe in 1963, it may become the United States' greatest trading competitor.

## COMMUNIST EUROPE

**By PRESTON GROVER**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and all the Eastern European Socialist states are facing their toughest year since the war.

All are beset by serious economic disorders. There is a ferment of discontent and uneasiness over the very basis of their existence—communism.

Party control of every phase of life in each of these countries simply isn't working well and all have started large-scale reorganizations, including purges.

Moreover, the Soviet Union is engaged in a mud-slinging leadership battle with China that has already put Albania out of the Soviet flock and promises to get worse, not better, in the year ahead.

Overseas, the Communist bloc is engaged in a mud-slinging leadership battle with China that has already put Albania out of the Soviet flock and promises to get worse, not better, in the year ahead.

In Bulgaria, Premier Anton Yugov was thrown out of office because he was an old Stalinist. Yet in Czechoslovakia, Stalinists remain in the saddle. East Germany has gone on rations and Poland is appealing for more American wheat.

Hungary has pulled a lot of non-party technicians into the government, both to appease those still troubled by 1956, and simply to get brighter administrators.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union are patching up an old quarrel, highlighted by Tito's visit to Moscow.

The Soviet Union, hard-hit in prestige by the Cuban affair, and economically strained, will cut down its foreign aid program still more, both to Socialist and other states. A massive reorganization both of the party and the Soviet government is under way in an effort to make the economy run better.

More and more it appears that the revolutionary enthusiasm of the early years is fading away. Premier Khrushchev's apparent easing of the grip on writers is offset by his tougher blows at liberal artists.

The new year will find party watchmen at almost every worker's elbow to goad them to harder work, and prevent cheating. Moscow shops are offering the shab-

bly kind of New Year festival food.

Every Muscovite can see that things are better than, say, three years ago, but not much better, and not enough better to make people happy about the increased work demand, and higher prices charged.

## MIDDLE EAST

**By WEBB MCKINLEY**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—This next year could be the year of the showdown between Arab republicans and kings.

In 1962 the long struggle between old and new in the Middle East came suddenly into focus in remote Yemen, whose feudal monarchy was overthrown by republican revolutionaries.

Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic rushed to the rebels' aid and found himself in a power fight with Saudi Arabia's uneasy royalty and Jordan's King Hussein.

For Yemen, itself, 1963 should be more peaceful, now that the United States has bolstered its new government with recognition. But the rivalry of Nasser and the kings will grow.

Nasser has promised support for all "popular" revolutions—and his followers would consider one in Jordan, Saudi Arabia or republican Syria—once Nasser's northern province—very "popular."

Saudi Arabia in particular was shaken by the Yemeni revolt and, stirred by Cairo radio, faces grave threats in the coming 12 months.

Inside Egypt a relatively quiet year is in prospect with slow and possibly unsteady economic progress.

Nasser will pay more attention too to his western neighbor, Libya which is becoming an economic force as it enters the world oil market.

Observers regularly have been predicting the downfall of the Kassem government in Iraq and few will be surprised if they are proved correct in 1963. Abdel Karim Kassem, who has survived by a clever balancing act, still vows he will "return" oil-rich Kuwait to Iraq.

The Middle East's two major non-Arab states, Turkey and Iran, face common problems, among them long borders with the Soviet Union and restless students.

In Turkey, a shaky coalition under Ismet Inonu is trying against a diehard opposition to make economic headway and open the way for \$1.5 billion in loans from an international consortium. Another paralyzed Parliament could result in another army takeover.

In Iran, where rigging ballot boxes is a traditional art, the shah has called for honest elections after 19 months of rule by government decree. One potential storm is the controversial land reform program opposed by land barons.

## INDIAN AREA

**By HENRY S. BRADSHAW**

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Communist China's invasion of India and then its unexpected partial withdrawal have left a tense military stalemate for the new year along the Himalayas.

Tedious diplomatic exchanges between New Delhi and Peking will continue for several months. A new eruption of fighting then is a strong possibility as the Indian army recovers from its defeats with the help of U.S. and British aid.

The Chinese challenge will lead to new questioning of Prime Minister Nehru's leadership and of his policy of nonalignment. It also will cause a pruning of India's economic development program, delaying the day when India breaks out of its grinding poverty.

India and Pakistan will have difficult negotiations over Kashmir State. The breakdown of talks will constantly loom as a possibility. A final result that leaves both nations satisfied over the status of Kashmir seems impossible to find. Rising Indian anger over Kashmir, some of it diverted toward Washington and London urging a solution of the dispute, will threaten to obscure the resolution to face the Chinese challenge.

Pakistan's constitution, written by President Ayub Khan to give him strong personal control, will be somewhat liberalized. Agitation for a return to a fully representative government will grow stronger, despite constitutional concessions.

In Ceylon, democracy will be strained further by the degeneration of parliamentary processes and by economic problems that seem to the leaders to demand strong measures.

Afghanistan's self-defeating feud with Pakistan will continue while the Afghan economy slides downhill as a result of closing the trade routes through Pakistan. However, the Soviet Union, which has been trying to strengthen its position in Afghanistan, is expected to gain little political benefit from trading going its way.

## The Far East

**By JOHN RODERICK**

TOKYO (AP)—To all appearances, Red China will move into 1963 with a chip on its shoulder. Its tough stance, and that of North Korea, may spell trouble. Criticized by enemies and some fellow-Communists as well, Peking and Pyongyang seem determined to prove their "hard line" against the West is more effective than Nikita Khrushchev's profession of peaceful coexistence.

Chinese troops in the Himalayas are under a cease-fire in the China-Indian border war, but China may renew the fighting, perhaps in the spring. India refuses to accept its terms.

North Korea is strengthening its army. This could forestall pressures and possible increased subversion against South Korea.

A virtually unarmed Japan, loser of one war, will lead the others away if trouble breaks out in Asia. Concentrating on its temporarily slowed economy, it aims for more steady progress and more trade.

Hong Kong, prospering in a building and tourist boom, may be asking anxious questions. One of them: How will China react to Khrushchev's taunts that Peking tolerates a full-fledged colony next door?

For Red China's old enemy, Chiang Kai-Shek, 1963 will be another year of watchful waiting for signs of an attack on the offshore islands combined with efforts to keep the Formosa economy stable despite a rising population and defense drains. Chiang may dream wistfully, too, of a mainland invasion, one not likely to be launched in 1963.

## NORTH AFRICA

**By ANDREW BOROWICZ**

TUNIS (AP)—Algeria's painful emergence amidst political and economic chaos and the continuing struggle against underdevelopment will dominate the North African scene in 1963.

The possibility of Communist success has diminished considerably. By now, most North African leaders believe the Soviet bloc is not equipped and not willing to provide massive aid to this part of the world.

Hence the trend in trade and political orientation is expected to be favorable to the West, although officially North Africa will remain a vocal backer of nonalignment.

There will be much talk about North African unity—the union of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Few concrete steps toward this aim are expected.

For Algeria, the year will be crucial. It will determine whether the country has a chance of recovery with the aid of France or whether it will cancel toward complete anarchy.

France has indicated readiness to help but with certain conditions. The nature of these conditions and the extent of the aid are to be determined.

Tunisia will begin a period of austerity amid rising popular dissatisfaction. Lack of sizable natural resources and the country's generally weak economy have prompted the government of President Habib Bourguiba to cut imports and adopt austerity.

Morocco's 33-year-old King Hassan II has won a major victory over his left-wing opponents. The Moroccan monarchy granting more power to the king, France continues to exercise strong economic influence on the country.

Both Morocco and Tunisia follow step by step the evolution of Algeria. The future of North African development and unity large-

ly depends on the course Algeria will take.

## AFRICA ELSEWHERE

**By RICHARD KASISCHKE**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Stormy political weather and racial strife seem in store for southern Africa, from the Congo to the Cape, in 1963.

And for the new and emerging states of Middle Africa the new year is likely to bring more groping toward stability, with an increasing tendency toward one-party rule.

On the credit side the Congo is safer, sope of the administrative chaos has been unrolled and there may soon be a final decision on Katangan secession.

On the debit side are problems created by independence and still unsolved. Katanga is still a break-away province. Its rich mines still pay no taxes to the Leopoldville treasury.

Central Premier Cyrille Adoula enters the new year with serious doubts in Parliament. There is always the threat of a coup d'etat. Taxes the central government manages to collect go for upkeep

of the army and police, though personal safety still cannot be guaranteed. The government must pay other expenses by printing money or relying on the United Nations and U.S. aid.

Central African Federation—formed by Britain in 1963, this union of Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia is headed for almost certain breakup. Britain already has agreed in principle to the secession of Nyasaland, smallest and poorest of the three, under African leaders headed by Dr. Hastings Banda.

Mineral-rich Northern Rhodesia got a black majority legislative council in a fall election and its African leaders plan a secession drive early in the new year. In face of these developments, Southern Rhodesia's white voters rejected proposals for multiracial rule and elected a right-wing white government—to try to hold on to their privileges. White Southern Rhodesians look toward

See WORLD, Page 8

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Advertisement for Ultra Feminine face cream, featuring a 'Just Released!' banner and testimonials. Promotes a once-a-year sale and includes an image of the product.

Large advertisement for Ben Franklin's New Year Specials, featuring plastic housewares, nylon hose, and various lotions and creams. Includes the Ben Franklin logo and store address.

# New Look Is Due In State Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The state Senate, long the bulwark of Texas conservative legislation, will have a new face and philosophy when the legislature convenes in January.

The so-called conservative bloc

in virtually complete control of the Senate for decades, faces a hard fight for dominance. Among the 10 new men to take the oath of office Jan. 8 are several with a liberal or moderate political bent. Their predecessors were leaders in the conservative camp.

One of the biggest losses the Old Guard experienced was the defeat of Wardlaw Lane by liberal Jack Strong of Longview.

Sen.-elect Walter Righter of Gonzales also is considered more liberal than his successor, R. A. Weibert, former dean of the Senate. The same is true of Roy Harrington of Fort Arthur, who succeeds Jop Fuller.

The general division of the Senate looks like this: About 7 or 8 in each of the conservative and liberal camps with about 15 moderates swinging back and forth to kill or pass specific bills.

Another question mark in the direction of the Senate will be the new lieutenant governor who presides: Preston Smith of Lubbock.

Few expect Smith, a former member of the conservative camp, to wield as strong a hand over legislation as did his two predecessors—Allan Shivers and Ben Ramsey.

However, the rulings of any Senate presiding officer often have serious effect on the life and death of prospective laws.

Another intangible will be the drawing of little black and white balls on the first day.

Normally, half of the senators run for four-year terms, leaving the other half with two years to serve. Because of the redistricting bill passed in the last session, all senators ran for election in November.

The 31 senators will file by a glass bowl and draw out black or white balls to see who will serve four years and who will have to run again in two years.

An unusually large proportion of either liberal or conservative camps drawing two-year or four-year terms possibly could change critical votes on controversial legislation.

Because of the changes in the Senate's makeup, many predict new life for legislation which was killed by the Senate in 1961.

Some say the best chance for a vote change is in loan shark legislation.

Two new senators, Criss Cole of Houston and Don Kennard of Fort Worth, were leaders in the successful House fight on the loan shark bill which later died in the Senate by one vote.

**LATIN AMERICA**  
By FRANK BRUTTO  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Latin America faces the new year with Fidel Castro vastly diminished in prestige but with national problems still towering in size and threatening to grow bigger.

Financial difficulties, political uncertainty and the need for stepped-up social reform continue as the general lot of Central and South American countries.

Communism, even with the Cuban bridgehead stripped of its Soviet sting of missiles and bombers, continues to be a problem, especially in poverty-stricken belts.

Several nations, including giant Brazil and volatile Argentina, face the uncertainties of elections. So do Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala and Chile.

The Communists, openly and from underground positions, can be counted upon to continue their assault against President Kennedy's \$20-billion Alliance for progress program, which has not yet met with enthusiastic response and cooperation. Two former presidents, Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Llermas of Colombia, form a special two-man committee to try to find out what is impeding the program.

**World**  
Continued From Page 7  
friends on their flanks—where Portugal still holds Angola on the west and Mozambique on the east coast. But most of all Southern Rhodesians look southward to rich, white-ruled South Africa.

South Africa—the ruling whites, outnumbered almost 5 to 1, have been arming to the teeth to defend what its government increasingly considers the last redoubt of "Christianity and white civilization" in Africa. South Africa has an expanded police on constant alert to combat African underground terrorists and "white inciters" blamed for a series of racial clashes and persistent sabotage. For these purposes the government has not only strengthened its internal and external defense forces but armed itself with stern antisabotage and political control laws.

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## Cal' Capital City Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP)—To many, she's the jewel on the Potomac. But to a committee of architects—who are supposed to know about such things—Washington, D.C., is a city on the wane.

They say the nation's capital, to which hundreds of thousands of tourists throng each year, just is not much to look at.

The gloomy report on Washington was compiled by a committee of the American Institute of Architects. It's published—136 pages of it—in the institute's January Journal.

In the century and a half since Pierre L'Enfant laid out his basic classical design for the city, it has lost its luster and gone esthetically downhill, says the committee. The group is headed by Paul Thiry, chief architect of the Seattle World's Fair.

Reasons for the reported decline of the city are sudden changes in population, transportation methods and ways of living.

The architects depicted Washington as "a confusion of planning boards and agencies, each connected with but one fragment of

the total picture. Clearly, a central planning authority is needed."

## Department Reorganized

NEW YORK (AP)—The news department of the American Broadcasting Co. is being reorganized under James C. Hagerty, vice president in charge of news, announced Thursday.

ABC said Hagerty, who was President Dwight D. Eisenhower's press secretary, will no longer deal personally with details of day to day operation but will continue in charge of over-all supervision and policy decisions.

Thomas-Velotta, ABC vice president for administration, will be responsible for the administrative functions of the news department, while Robert Lang, vice president for operations, will handle operational matters. Changes are effective Jan. 14.

Hagerty said the total effect of the reorganization will be to consolidate the department, designate areas of responsibility, and facilitate communications between top management and ABC news.

## Attention Given To Unwed Fathers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The problems of the unwed mother have been related often and at length. But how about the unwed father? He has some problems, too, and agonizing ones. There's a California group which feels its problem's solution is understanding and therapy, not the shotgun.

By DORIS KLEIN  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie, gangling and awkward as any 17-year-old, shuffled up to the door of the Vista Del Mar welfare agency in west Los Angeles.

A few months before, Eddie had joined one of the most neglected—mostly by their own choice—groups of men in the nation: unwed fathers.

"The unwed father is the forgotten man," says Ruben Pannor, social worker at Vista Del Mar and the man Eddie was coming to see.

Pannor's pioneer program to ferret them out is gaining national attention from big city welfare agencies. Unwed mothers have the im-

mediate problem," Pannor admitted.

"But the boys and men involved are just as confused and emotionally disturbed as the girls."

For the last five years, Pannor has been interviewing and trying to guide unwed fathers. They've ranged in age from 14 to 55, and included teen-agers, bachelors and married men.

"The teen-agers often find it hardest to grasp the situation," says Pannor.

"With single adult men, they're usually shrinking from marriage because they're afraid of it. When we get over the immediate problem of the baby, I often try to direct them into some therapy to get to the roots of their fear."

"The problem is pretty obvious with the married men—they have established families and jobs or businesses and suddenly they're faced with the prospect of a child out of wedlock."

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

## Skybolt In Near Miss

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

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

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#### SUNDAY TELEVISION

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9:00						Oral Roberts
9:15						This Is The Life
9:30						Lubbock Mini- terial Association Brynawyn Church Of Christ
10:00		Faith For Today				
10:15		Americans at work				
10:30		The Christophers				
11:00		First Baptist Church			11:55 Life Line	11:55 Sign On
11:15						
11:30						
11:45						
12:00	Industry On Parade		12:10 Sign On	Touchdown	Touchdown	Touchdown
12:15	Scouting Report		Scouting Report	Years Of Crisis	Years Of Crisis	Years Of Crisis
12:30	Pro Champ Football		Pro Championship			
1:00		Championship	Football			Film Of The Week
1:15						Touchdown
1:30						
1:45						
2:00				Valiant Years	Valiant Years	Valiant Years
2:15						
2:30				1962 Television Album	1962 Television Album	1962 Television Album
2:45						
3:00						
3:15						
3:30	Yearend Sports	Year End				
3:45						
4:00	Roundup	Sports Roundup	Red Raider Show	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour
4:15	Film Feature	Bullfight	Jim Thomas Show	College Bowl	College Bowl	College Bowl
4:30						
4:45						
5:00	Meet The Press	Death Valley	Meet The Press	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century
5:15	News, Weather	Days	News, Weather	Password	Password	Password
5:30	Fashions	McKeever & The Colonel				
5:45						
6:00	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie
6:15	Walt Disney	Disney's World Of Color	Walt Disney's World Of Color	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace
6:30						
6:45						
7:00	Car 54	Car 54	Car 54	F4 Sullivan Show	F4 Sullivan Show	F4 Sullivan Show
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
8:15				True Theatre	True Theatre	True Theatre
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	Dinah Shore	Dinah Shore	Dinah Shore	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Candid Camera
9:15				The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies
9:30						
9:45						
10:00	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Wthr	What's My Line	News - Weather	News and Weather
10:15	National News	Untouchables	& Sports	Gallant Men	Gallant Men	Gallant Men
10:30	Command	Channel 11 Theater	Channel 11 Theater			
10:45	Presentation	"Life Begins"	"Life Begins"			
11:00		Behind Closed Doors	At 40"			
11:15				The Pioneers	The Pioneers	The Pioneers
11:30						
11:45						

#### MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Ablene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00	Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:35 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
6:15						
6:30	Today	Today Show	Today	College Of The Air	Cartoons	Cartoons
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00						
8:15						
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
9:15						
9:30	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
9:45						
10:00	Price Is Right	The Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:15	Concen- tration	Concentration	Concentration	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
10:30						
10:45						
11:00	Your First Impressions	Your First Impressions	First Impressions	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
11:15	Truth or Consequen- TV News Report	Consequence 11:55 News	Consequence	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
11:30						
11:45						
12:00	News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Carmay	News, Mkt. Wthr Cartoons	Texas News Dateline As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns
12:15						
12:30						
12:45						
1:00	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1:15						
1:30	NBC News	1:55 NBC News	1:55 News Report			
1:45						
2:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth
2:15	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	5:5 CBS News Millionaire	5:5 CBS News Millionaire	5:5 CBS News Millionaire
2:30						
2:45						
3:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Sun Bowl	Sun Bowl	Sun Bowl
3:15	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy			
3:30						
3:45						
4:00	Command Presentation	Dimensions	Child's World			
4:15		Komik Circus Boy	Circus Boy			
4:30						
4:45						
5:00	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Comedy Carusel	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
5:15						
5:30	News & Wthr Huntley Bkly	News & Mkt WT Rpt & Wthr It's A Man's World	News, Wthr Huntley Bkly It's A Man's World	WTFN News Wthr Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Cheyenne	WTFN News Wthr Cronkite News Cheyenne
5:45						
6:00	Hennessey					
6:15	Saints & Sinners	Saints & Sinners	Saints And Sinners	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman
6:30						
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00						
8:15						
8:30	The Price Is Right	The Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas
8:45				Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
9:00	Brinkley's Journal	Brinkley's Journal	Wide Country	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
9:15	Ripcord	Television Award Playhouse				
9:30						
9:45						
10:00	Local News & Wthr	Reporter W T Rpts & Wthr Tonight Show	News, Wthr. Tonight	News And Weather New Year's Eye Special	News And Weather New Year's Eye Special	News And Weather New Year's Eye Special
10:15	National News					
10:30	Tonight					
10:45						
11:00						
11:15						
11:30						
11:45						

#### TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Ablene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00	Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:35 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
6:15						
6:30	Today	Today Show	Today	College Of The Air	Cartoons	Cartoons
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00						
8:15						
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
9:15						
9:30	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
9:45						
10:00	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:15	Tournament Of Roses	Tournament Of Roses Parade	Tournament Of Roses Parade	Tournament Of Roses Parade	Tournament Of Roses Parade	Tournament Of Roses Parade
10:30						
10:45						
11:00						
11:15						
11:30						
11:45						
12:00	News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Carmay	News, Mkt. Wthr Cartoons	Texas News Dateline As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns
12:15						
12:30						
12:45						
1:00	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1:15						
1:30	NBC News	1:55 NBC News	1:55 News Report			
1:45						
2:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth
2:15	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	5:5 CBS News Millionaire	5:5 CBS News Millionaire	5:5 CBS News Millionaire
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5:15						
5:30	News & Wthr Huntley Bkly	News & Mkt WT Rpt & Wthr It's A Man's World	News, Wthr Huntley Bkly It's A Man's World	WTFN News Wthr Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Cheyenne	WTFN News Wthr Cronkite News Cheyenne
5:45						
6:00	Hennessey					
6:15	Saints & Sinners	Saints & Sinners	Saints And Sinners	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman
6:30						
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00						

