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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

Would Help

**Extend Time** 

For Warning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-The United States sent up an

sky" satellite today but partially

The Air Force announced half

an hour after the 12:25 p.m. EST

"Preliminary indications are

stage occurred. However, because

An official said however, that

Midas' mission is to multiply

warning time on enemy missiles

by detecting them only seconds

Originally an announcement on

whether the rocket achieved orbit

had been planned here in about

two hours, after it had had a

chance to make one circuit of the

earth. The satellite was planned

to spin in a path 100 to 200 miles

The partial radio failure left the

Midas, which stands for missile

defense alarm system, is the first

United States satellite launched

for a purely military purpose. The

Air Force has clamped a secrecy

Officials emphasized that this is

after their launching.

timing uncertain.

weapons on the way.

Air Force Base, Calif.

ter an enemy

could save thousands of lives.

The greater certainty of

When operational Midas satel-

lites are launched into polar or-

bit, probably in 1961, they will

pass over all of Russia. That is

almost certain to bring objections

in the absence of an international

agreement permitting such mis-

The United States has propose

an "open skies" pact that would

ermit this country and Russia to

nake reconnaissance flights over

ach other's territory. The Soviets

ave not accepted the idea. They

eportedly are working on spy

Council To Study

**Bus Problem At** 

Special Meeting

A special called meeting of the

Big Spring City Commission was

called today for 5:15 p.m. in city

hall. Mayor Lee Rogers called the

meeting to discuss the bus fran-

Commissioners John Taylor and

George Zachariah, members of a

pecial committee, met Thursday

and wrestled with the problem of

keeping a bus line in service in

ing is a continuation of this dis-

on Feb. 29. He said the line is los-

ing money and he could not afford

to maintain it. The commission

hopes to evolve a plan that will

Big Spring. Today's special meet-

atellites of their own.

some telemetry was still being re-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Spy In The Sky

Satellite Launched

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Plane Falls In Irish Cemetery, Killing 52

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — An line of tombstones and across a the ground and came down im-Italian airliner bound for New sheep pasture, leaving a mile-long mediately." The weather was cold York with 52 persons aboard trail of fire and bodies. crashed and exploded today in a Twenty-six of those aboard the crash, and three others died aft- had killed. Most of the bodies er being brought to hospitals. Of were horribly mutilated. the 23 survivors, many lay near death, horribly burned and brok-

The airline said 12 of the 40 passengers were Americans, but could not say yet which if any

had survived. The four-engine DC7 crashed immediately after taking off from pick up more passengers, and disasters since Jan. 1. stopped in Shannon to refuel.

the wall of the cemetery, near Alitalia airliner "crashed immecians from Rome to seek the the airport, and plowed through a diately after takeoff. It lifted from

"There were bodies scattered tiny Irish cemetery, scattering bodies "like a scene from hell." all over the field," said a local sion 17 miles away. priest, the Rev. Thomas Comerford, "People were mixed up with Alitalia airliner were killed in the the remains of sheep the plane with devastating force," said one

"People were screaming, sheep a miracle." were crying and dogs were barking. It was like a scene from

The plane carried 40 passengers. Most were Italians. hours of an air collision in Rio de Shannon's International Airport Janeiro that claimed 61 lives for the Atlantic hop. It had set out brought to more than 325 the from Naples, landed at Rome to death toll in eight major plane first passenger deaths in the his-

Brendan Murray, acting man-The airliner crashed through ager of Shannon Airport, said the a planeload of officials and techni-

and clear

People heard the terrific explo-"It seemed as if the petrol (gas-

of the first persons to reach the scene. "How anyone survived is

Airport officials said some of the dead were found more than a es in Buffalo, N. Y. mile away on the mud flats at the mouth of the storied Shannon River. The confusion made it dif-The crash-at 2 a.m. within ficult to get a complete account of casualties.

> A spokesman for Alitalia in New York said the fatalities were the tory of the airline, which was founded in 1947. The airline sent

# Air Crash Leaves Tragedy In Wake Of Ike Latin Tour

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - The collision of a U.S. Navy plane and crew members. He was Victor two leaders as representative of a Brazilian airliner in which 61 Fugate, son of Calvin Fugate, Rt. all newsmen traveling with Eisenpersons died left a tragic after- 2, Canton math today to President Eisenhower's triumphal visit to Brazil. A fleet of launches criss-crossed

Thursday. Only 25 bodies were recovered Thursday. Thirty-five of the dead, and the only three survivors, were U.S. Navy men Among the dead were 19 leading members of the U.S. Navy's world-famad band, "the cream of the crop," coming from

missing bodies of those who died

Buenos Aires to play for a dinner Eisenhower gave Thursday night for Brazilian President Juscelino The survivors dead were members of the U.S. to the families of those killed in had been sent to advise the Argentine navy after a mystery submarine was reported in a gulf on

the 7 crewmen of the Navy plane, sengers and the crew of 4 aboard

identified woman told the Rocky asked,

Mountain News by telephone Thursday that Adolph Coors III

may be killed unless the FBI with-

draws from the case, the news-

Coors, 44, is the millionaire

chairman of the Adolph Coors Co.

at Golden. He disappeared Feb. 9.

The news said the anonymous

caller had told a reporter: "You

tell the FBI that if they don't stop

interfering, there'll be another

paper said today.

Coors Death

Threat Made

The shocked U.S. President, who knew many members of the band, went on with the dinner for Guanabara Bay off Rio, seeking Kubitschek but canceled a reception and a meeting with members in the collision in an overcast of the U.S. Embassy staff,

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported Eisenhower "feels terrible about this tragic accident" but planned to continue his South American tour. edy shortly after addressing a

from Sao Paulo.

Paulo, 200 miles southwest of

the Argentine coast. No sub was found, and the team was on its the bed of each of the men, gave miles from Galeao. each a sympathetic pat and ex-Others dead in the crash were pressed wishes for their speedy recovery. Although the men were tain, at the entrance to the bay, a four-engine R6D, 2 other Navy in shock and under heavy sedapassengers, and 22 Brazilian pas- tion, they recognized Eisenhower. dents of seashore apartments Robert Hartman, chief of the Washington bureau of the Los age plunged into the bay.

"Yes. The lines are tapped."

"Is he (Coors) still alive?"

with the Coors family?

"A friend of mine is."

woman. Then she hung up.

"Are you trying to get in touch

"If they don't stop interfering,

he won't be for long," said the

The News said it had repeated

the conversation to Scott Werner

FBI agent in charge here. He de-

Hartman said Eisenhower's voice almost broke as he spoke to the men. He remarked at one point "this surely is a tragic thing.

staffs to keep them in close touch with developments in the investigation of the collision. The survivors were Sonarman 2.C. Frederick E. Wilson of Dal-

Both Presidents ordered their

las, Tex.; Aviation Ordnanceman Eisenhower learned of the trag- 1.C. H. R. Halenza of Norfolk, Va., and Lt. (jg) G. P. Fitzgibgroup of business leaders at Sao bons of Worcester, Mass.

Navy plane coming from Buenos Both Eisenhower and Kubit Aires was scheduled to fly at schek sent messages of sympathy 6,000 feet and land at Galeao Airport, on an island in the bay. The Navy antisubmarine team which the crash and burried to Miguel two-engine Real airliner, which Couto Hospital to visit the three was coming from Vitoria, north survivors as soon as they returned of Rio de Janeiro, was scheduled to fly at 5,000 feet for a landing The two Presidents stopped at at Santos Dumont Airport, a few

#### **Brother Of Local** Man Not Aboard Crashed Plane

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe had an anxious hour Thursday evening when they picked up their

Headlines told of the mid-air collision of a plane bearing U. S. Navy band personnel with a Bra- is J. B. Thomas, president of Tex-

Wiehe, is a solo trombonist in but also due to the Colorado River the Navy band-but after an hour Municipal Water District reser of contacts with Washington, the voir being named for him. He was Wiehes learned that while Lawrence was in South America with the main band he was not aboard as has been with TESCO since the ill-starred transport. Lawrence 1912. He was made president in Wiehe has been scheduled to ap- 1941. pear here in May as a guest solo-

The U.S. Embassy said the

The planes collided and broke in pieces near Sugar Loaf Mounone of the city's landmarks. Resilooked on in horror as the wreck

copy of the Herald.

zilian commercial airliner.

Wiehe's brother, Lawrence

#### southern Illinois into Indiana, northwestern Ohio, southern Michigan and western New York. experimental Midas "spy in the

**Fast-Moving** 

**Storm Whips** 

Into Northeast

By The Associated Press

raked the South and Midwest

swept into the Northeast today

with heavy snow, sleet and strong

The violent weather dumped

heavy snow in western New York

state and some sections of south-

ern New Hampshire and Maine.

Fresh falls measured seven inch-

A mixture of wet snow, sleet

and rain pelted southern parts of

Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

mont and interior sections of

The heavy snow line was from

Massachusetts and New York.

winds.

fast-moving storm which

The center of the storm, which followed the pattern of several lost radio contact with it just aftsimilar storms this month in the er the launching. eastern half of the nation, was located south of Lake Erie this morning. A new storm center ap- lift-off: peared forming over northern New Jersey and was expected to that separation of the second move along the New England

of partial loss of telemetry, it Snow up to more than four may be some time before we inches was in prospect for northknow if the second stage ignited." ern New Hampshire and northern Maine, with heavier falls in mountain areas

Winds of 25-35 m.p.h. fanned the falling snow into huge drifts in many areas, including Detroit. Gale warnings were displayed along the New England coast and the southern half of the Great Lakes region.

The stormy weather, which included a tornado and squalls in Florida Thursday, was blamed for at least 22 deaths.

Some of the icy air which still gripped areas in the Rockies and the midcontinent seeped into the Southeast during the night, Temperatures plunged to near or below freezing. Cold wave warnings were in effect for Alabama, Mississippi, southeast Louisiana and extreme northwest Florida. It was lid on most details about it. below freezing - 31 degrees - in Jackson, Miss., at midnight. Southern Florida was out of the

Most of the storm deaths occurred in weather - related acci-

# May Draw 250

About 250 are expected for the "Engineer of the Year" dinner scheduled Saturday at the Cosden Country Club Carol Belton, president of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, estimated that many tickets had been sold.

The dinner climaxes the 10th annual observance of National Engineers Week.

A social hour is set for 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner and naming the award winning engineer of the chapter.

Guest speaker for the occasion as Electric Service Co. His name is familiar to this area not only because of his official capacity instrumental in conceiving this multi-city project.

A Texas A&M graduate. Thorn

Persons interested in obtaining ist with the Big Spring High tickets to the banquet may call Belton at AM 4-4661 or AM 4-5584.

# **Princess Margaret Engagement Is Told**

LONDON (AP)-Princess Mar- spinster garet was announced tonight to be engaged to Anthony Armstrong name was being linked romantic-

Betrothal of the queen's 29-yearat Clarence House, the princess' London home.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were said by a spokesman at Buckingham Palace to be "delighted because this vorced man 14 years her senior, is such a happy match."

The announcement comes a little over four years after Margaret's announcement that she low her own heart and marry would not marry Peter Townsend. Differences involving their religion-he was a divorced manbroke up that romance. Townsend last December married another she announced she was putting

Jones-he is 29 too-first met two a civil marriage by renouncing neering; S. M. Anderson, educayears ago in London at a party. her rights to succession to the "They have met continuously and they have been together at secretary, Maj. John Griffin,

since that time at various places the line of succession). Balmoral and at Sandringham," teaching that Christian marriage Stroup, T-Men; and Arnold Marsaid the Clarence House press is indissoluble, and conscious to Princess Margaret was born at have put these considerations be-Glamis Castle in Scotland, Legend fore any others," she said, says a girl born there will marry before she is 21 or become a marriage to Armstrong-Jones.

ally with young King Mikhail of Romania-who had merely leaned old sister was announced tonight forward to lend her his theater program. By the time she was 25 she had had 50 suitors-real or rumored But it was Peter Townsend, a war hero, a commoner, a di-

with whom she fell in love. When she became 25 on Aug. 31, 1955 she became free to fol-

sent of Queen Elizabeth II. Few doubted but that she would. But amid a fever of speculation princess and Armstrong said she knew she could contract Hohertz and James Tidwell, engi-

> shall and Randall Polk, finance. my duty to the commonwealth, I



Damp Greeting For Ike

President Eisenhower wears a rain coat and waves to the crowd along the parade route after

stop in Brazil as he continued his South American

# Ike Tells Argentinians Of Value Of Defenses

only an experimental vehicle, a forerunner of a series of satellites dent Eisenhower said today free- Quite likely with the regime of Buenos Aires was taken as an incold air pocket. Miami reported a planned to whirl about the earth dom-cherishing nations "can com- former dictator Juan D. Peron in dication of efforts by Peronistas sile activity. They will carry in-frared sensing devices to spot the the peace without inviting his own United States "are mindful of the heat trail of a hostile rocket as destruction."

> The warning would be flashed immediately to America, which here for a weekend visit, Eisenthen would have about 30 minutes ment and to send retaliatory he said here is a way the threat ards," he said. The extra time to reach shelter can be overcome

The way, Eisenhower said, is a smashing counter-blow could de-The first Midas contains the infrared equipment. The plan is to test it on missiles launched from

Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg hower said: This satellite, fired not far off the line of the equator, is not scheduled to fly over Soviet ter-

of ideas, persons and techniques. That is "the surest foundation for the kind of cooperative progress we seek," the President declared. of peace. As for Argentina's role, Eisen-

"I am...happy to assure you of government to cooperate with you 8:40 a. m. EST. to the extent that such cooperation is feasible, is welcomed, and with more emphasis on diplomatic may contribute to the well-being talks than parading. A series of

ried women of Michigan now en-

joy a new right before the bar

of justice under a pioneering 4-3

It is the right to sue for loss

of consortium-that is, marital comfort, affection and companion

ship. The doctrine reportedly ex-

Justice Talbot Smith, who wrote

the majority opinion, said the de-

cision marks a stride away from the outworn legal view derived

from Old English and Roman law

that a wife is only a "vassal

chattel, and household drudge.

The court ruled Thursday in the

case of Shirley Montgomery of

Garden City, who sued William S

injuring him severely

nutual service."

permission to stop bus service here driven by her husband, Robert,

Stephan, Stephan drove a car

She asked \$35,000 damages

Judge Carl M. Weideman dis-

Court. Mrs. Montgomery ap-

An opportunity

that comes only

Once in

1461 Times

See

ists in few other states

"We hope and expect that the then would have about 30 minutes to brace for nuclear bombard- hower spoke of "the ugly external threat which faces us" — an ob- have been building will soon re vious allusion to communism. But sult in improved living stand-

maximum international exchange morning with an expression of

Michigan's Wives

Gain New Rights

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Mar- versed Weideman,

on constant watch for enemy mis | mand a power so great that no | mind, Eisenhower told the Argen | or other dissidents to embarrass the government of President Arturo Fronzini at the time of Eisenextraordinary efforts you are hower's visit. Addressing Argentina's Congress a few hours after arriving economy." The sun broke through the overcast skies just as Eisenhower arrived. The temperature hovered

solid economic foundations you around 80 He was greeted by an orderly crowd of 5,000, including Presi-

The President launched weekend visit to Argentina this satisfaction that "our commitments and common aspirations provide one stone in the structure

The President's orange and silver jet, bringing him from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, touched down the continued readiness of my at Ezeiza International Airport at

He is here for a weekend visit

visit as an historical occasion which would result in closer links between the two nations. Eisenhower said he greeted the Argentines with genuine pleasure and satisfaction

ORDERLY CROWD

dent Arturo Frondizi, who was his

guest in Washington a year ago.

The press editorially hailed the

"I am especially happy that my

visit occurs during the 150th anniversary of your nation's valiant fight for freedom. "I bring all of you the heart-

felt good wishes of the government and the people of the United States, and I thank you earnest'y for the cordial reception you have just accorded me and my associates. In the few days we shall be here among you, we hope to meet many of you personally, to enjoy the grandeur of your wellfamed capital, to visit several other of your beautiful cities, and at least from the air, to obtain a panoramic perspective of your vast and noble country. In the accident, Smith said, the

"Muchas gracias, mis amigos Pamphlets protesting Eisenhow er's visit — some reading "Tree tioning, and sustained four frac- out" - were scattered in the city decision of the State Supreme tures of the pelvis and other by three small leftist organiza-

#### State Judges Study Case **Involving Church Issues**

which separation of church and state is an issue.

husband suffered a brain concus-

sion, lost voluntary kidney func-

severe injuries.

and laymen are seeking to force B. P. Bolding asked and received which collided in 1958 with one the Bremond School District to stop leasing a Catholic elementary school in which Catholic nuns are teachers.

Mrs. Montgomery said she was deprived of her husband's "aid, The complicated case was arassistance, enjoyment, sexual regued before the appeals court yeslations, love, conjugal affection, terday. companionship, felicity, advice,

The Protestant group is appealcounsel, comfort, cooperation and ing an earlier decision of Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald of Bryan. The judge upheld the district's contention that the Protestant missed the case in Wayne County group had not exhausted its administrative appeals before taking pealed, and the high court rethe case to court.

The board contends no one eve has made a formal request to it to stop leasing the school and therefore there can be no legal action in the courts.

The Protestant group's main argument is that it is a question of whether the Texas and federal Constitutions are being violated, and therefore is a court and not administrative matter.

The Protestants contend state funds are being used for illegal sectarian purposes in Bremond. The district leases the school for \$1 a year and the nuns there are accredited teachers.

WACO (AP)-Justices of the An attorney claimed that since 10th Civil Appeals Court studied the nuns live under a vow of povtoday a Bremond, Tex., case in erty, their pay goes directly to the Catholic Church, and that their dress, along with crucifixes, A group of Protestant pastors pictures, library books and other Catholic religious objects constitute a form of Catholic teaching The attorney also said the children receive Catholic instruction. This the school board has denied

#### **BOYS**

Ages 11-15 Another chance

to register for the SOAP BOX

# **DERBY**

Tidwell Chevrolet Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. You must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Julie Hurwitz, an election official in Philadelphia's 5th Ward, tussles with Philadelphia Inquirer photographer Anthony Riccardi as both lunged for a camera Miss Hurwitz had pulled from Riccardi's neck. The camera broke as it hit the floor outside the City Hall office where Miss Hurwitz was questioned in connection with alleged voting irregularities in her ward. She sought to prevent having her photo taken.

City Hall Tussle

Jones, a court photographer.

By the time she was 16 her

Townsend without asking the con-

duty before love. Her statement throne (she was then the third in

maintain service, even on a temporary basis **CTC Unit Installs** Committee Heads

There were 14 members on hand for the Thursday meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission meeting in the police classroom. New committee chairmen in stalled in office included Darvle tion; John B. Hardy and M. R. Turner, school; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, speaker's bureau; Mrs. W. "But mindful of the church's H. Booker, publicity; Walter

No chairman was named for the Driver Improvement School and members of the news media Sunday's Herald No date was announced for her were named to handle CTC news

Hilra Howard Driver, 66, went to a hospital Friday for a checkup, and while there he was fatally stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Driver, superintendent of the Big Spring State Park (Scenic Mountain) had been in ill health for the past three years.

The body will remain in state the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until 6 a.m. Saturday when it will be taken to Stephenville for last rites at 3 p.m. in the Stephenville Funeral Home, Burial will be in the Stephenville

Mr. Driver was born May 16, 1893 in Erath County and had been an employe of the State Parks Board for the past 10 years. He came to Big Spring from Mission in 1953. During World War I, he saw overseas service in San Michiel sector, the Belleau Woods and Argonne Forest campaigns in

France. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Grace Driver, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Dean Moore, Big Spring, Mrs. Dave Williams, Lamesz, Mrs. Alfred Hedtke, Karnes City; nine grandchildren. He also leaves three sisters. Mrs. Lola Hinton, Mrs. Bramlett and Miss Manda Driver of Stephenville; five brothers, Jack Driver, Quanah, Walter Driver, Abernathy, Henry Driver, Hico, Joe and Ebb Driver of Stephenville.

#### **Guilty Plea Is Entered For DWI**

Timothy D. Stafford, airman charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Tues-

day afternoon.

Judge Ed Carpenter fined him \$125 and ordered him to serve three days in the county jail. He was given credit for one night already served in the jail at the time of his arrest for the offense last December.

Stafford's case was one of those set on the docket now being tried in the court.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Increasing NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tenight, eccasional snow Saturday, Continued cold. Lowest 22 to 32 tenight.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and continued cold with occasional snow tenight and Saturday, and mainly in Panhandle this afternoon. Lowest 10 to 22 tenight. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and continued cold through Saturday with eccasional rain or snow beginning tenight. Lowest in 39s in Del Rio, Eagle Pass area and El Paso area and 20s elsewhere tonight.

might.

S-BAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS — Temperatures 5 to 18 degrees below normal. Continued cold. Precipitation moderate to heavy in occasional periods of rain or snow. TEMPERATURES MAX MIN

CITY BIG SPRING

By THE ASSOCIATION OF A STATE OF



FUNERAL NOTICES: PIKE, Mrs. Dora, 80. Died Thursday. Services 2:00 p.m. Saturday Berta Espinosa, 403 E. Lee; Nelda in River chapel.

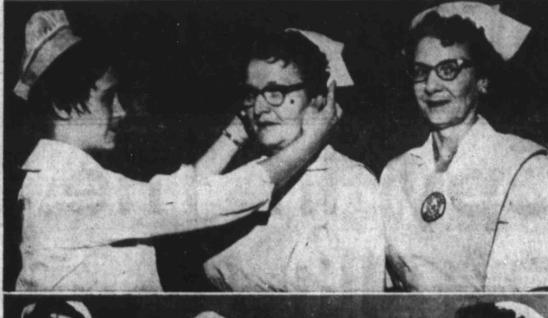
MUNEKE, A. B., 59. Died Thursday. Services Monday at 10:00 a.m. in River chapel.



## CORRECTION

White's Thursday Ad On G-E Steam Or Dry Iron Should \$14.88

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 26, 1960





Receive Volunteer Awards

Mrs. Jane Walton, acting director of nursing services for the Big Spring State Hospital, places caps with white bars on blue bars denoting 500 hours of volunteer service by Mrs. P. R. Hargrove. from Midland, has just received a similar award. Below, are Nell Brown, left, with Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mrs. Hope Leyva, Big Spring, who had given more than 300 hours serv-

## Hospital Effectiveness Is Linked To Volunteer Aides

three others for 300 hours at the upheavals. quarterly meeting of the Big Spring Receiving blue on white bars being pursued, and that Easter State Hospital Volunteers Advis- for 500 yours of service as volumers were being mapped. Mrs. day evening.

gram, Joe Pickle, member of the council and speaker for the eveschool cafeteria.

census is relatively constant, this on the Big Spring Unit. means that more and more people

heavy winds.

There were 306 entries in the

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

senior at O'Donnell high school.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

67; C. A. Schwede, Forsan; Con-

nie Aleman, 403 N. Lancaster;

Whitman, City; Donna Dyer, 1603

Vines; Lorenzo Lopez, 1512 E. Wal-

nut; Frances Cruz, Lenorah; Ruth

Crow, Luther; Joe McCown, Box

Dismissals - Hiram Crowder,

City; Adele Roberts, 1601 Scurry;

Lena White, Rt. 1; Henry Correa,

500 NW 10th; B. O. Neal, 1515

Eleventh Place; H. S. Gibson,

Sterling City Rt.: Vera Crabtree,

Knott Rt.; Jo Nell Merrick, Ack-

erly: Verlyne Younger, Box 1322;

Connie Aleman, 403 N. Lancaster;

Doris J. Pierson, Silver Heels

Addn.; Jackson Woods, 205 Chan-

67; Sandra Gross, 907 E. 15th.

Admissions-Tom McGown, Box

champion Chester White.

ory Council meeting on Thurs- unteers at the hospital were Mrs. Ira Thurman, co-ordinator of vol-P. R. Hargrove and Mrs. Bud-Effectiveness of the hospital's dy Pulliam of Midland. Those pres- Christmas party, and Dr. Prestreatment closely paralleled the ented with blue on white bars for ton Harrison, superintendent, comexpansion of the volunteer pro- 300 hours were Nell Brown and mented on how relaxed and hapning, told the group at the high en received blue bars for 100 hours of service and 16 others director, and Mrs. Jane Walton, Advances in staff, program and received their caps.

an unmistakable tie with showed Big Spring ranking near council, was in charge of the meetthe top in all categories, including and Chaplain Marvin Berke-Thanks to what he called a ing \$40,270 in cash and cash equisuperb volunteer effort, the hos- valent of goods and clothing, plus pital here has a 2-1 better ratio of 11,839 hours of service from 1,324 admissions to patient load than regular and 1,339 occasional volunother mental hospitals in the state teers. This outstripped most hossystem. Because the average daily pitals two or three times the size

Adolph Swartz, treasurer, said are being discharged or are be- the council had a balance of \$1,coming well enough to be furlough- 291 with which to tackle a new ed. He lauded volunteers for fur- project-the installation of acousnishing a sincere link to reality tidal tile in some of the buildfor the patients, and for getting ings. He listed expenditures durover to the public the message ing the last year to complete the that mental illness is an illness, public address and the air condithat it is being cured with increas- I tioning projects, as well as the big

In the lightweight Berkshire

Ronnie Culp won second and third.

In the lightweight Chester

took first and second and Larry

Griffin placed third.

Collision Injures

Woman, Damages

A police car was damaged more

than \$200 in a collision late Thurs-

Jimmy D. Ellison was driver of

Nelda Bly Whitman, 2051/2 Gal-

veston, driver of the other car,

was taken to Big Spring Hospital

Three other mishaps were re-

Helen Blassingame Beamon,

6th, and Warren Albert

she was not seriously injured.

a wreck at 3rd and Benton.

a collision at 17th and Main.

Police Patrol Car

Williams third

**Record Number Of Entries** 

Marks Dawson Stock Show

LAMESA - The Dawson Coun- | Besshire also had the reserve

ty Junior Livestock Show opened Champion Chester White. The re-

to the largest number of entries serve Champion Berkshire was

in show history this morning and shown by Ronnie Culp, son of Mr.

cold to see the swine judging. Paul Gross, assistant county

Location for the annual event is agent of Gaines County has han-

being held in the Lamesa Com- dled the judging chores. The swine

press Warehouse. The livestock judging was expected to finish by

barns on the fair grounds were 5 p.m. today with the lamb and

Saturday.

blown down recently during the calf judging scheduled to start

swine class this morning, 64 more class, J. Gibson placed first and

than last year. Nine-year-old Kent third and Lesley Williams was sec-

Wood showed the champion Berk- ond. In the heavyweight Berkshire

is the son of D. J. Berkshire and ond, and Tony Isaacs third.

shire and Robert Bessire had the class. Kent Wood was first and

over 300 spectators braved the and Mrs. Bonnie Culp.

Two women received bars for ing frequency, and that there is Christmas party. Mrs. Mary Rags-500 hours of volunteer service and no stigma attached to mental dale reported on entertainment and said the regular features were Receiving blue on white bars being pursued, and that Easter unteer activities, touched on the

Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical acting director of nursing servmedicine had played significant roles, he said, but the record hospitals for the past fiscal year lices, presented the service awards. land worded the invocation and



MRS. JACK HALE

#### Legion Hospital Agent Here For School Today

Volunteer hospital workers from Ronnie Culp won second and third. American Legion Auxiliary units

For the pen of three, Ronnie throughout West Texas were to Jack Wood of O'Donnell. Bessire Culp was first, Mike Jones sec- gather here today for a special school of instruction. Conducting the instruction will be Mrs. Jack White, Robert Bessire was first, Hale, Houston, state hospital rep-Larry Griffin second, and James resentative of the Legion Auxil-White third. In the heavyweight lary and Carleton Carr, VA Hospi-Chester White division. Bessire tal special services officer. Mr. and Mrs. Hale arrived in

Big Spring at noon and will For the pen of three, Bessire spend the afternoon conferring was first, Griffin second, and John with workers in the auxiliary rehabilitation program.

She will be honored guest at a dinner at the Cosden Country Club beginning at 5:30 p.m. Members of the legion as well as the auxiliary are to attend. Arrangements for conducting the school of instruction are being made by Mrs. H. D. Bruton who serves as West Texas Auxiliary hospital representative and Mrs.

day at 4th and Gregg. Patrolman J. T. Grantham, Big Spring representative. Assisting will be Mrs. Byron Hill, Big Spring Unit president and Mrs. Raymond Andrews. The school of instruction will begin at 7 p.m. at the VA Hospital in a River ambulance for a check- in the second floor recreation up. Attendants said this morning room,

Carr stressed the need for additrained volunteer worktional ported in the city Thursday and ers. Members of the various Auxiliary Units, American Legion and other organizations are playing an important part in the rehabilita-Beamon, Snyder, were involved in tion of veterans in the VA Hospitals, he said. To be useful the G. E. McNeese, 1407 Eleventh brief training course is neces-Pl. and Lenora Johnson Moore, sary. Workers qualify for the Hos-Forsan, were drivers involved in pital Volunteers pin after 50

hours. In the 700 block of E. 3rd, three Services rendered by the volundrivers ran together. They were teers include letter writing, dis-Jessie H. Talton, 1401 Tucson, Hard tributing comfort items, purchasold Dean Holland, 610 NE 11th, ing items, library service and in and John E. Fortenberry, 1310 E all phases of the recreation pro-

#### Mrs. Pike Is New Snow In State Found Dead At Her Home Here

Death from natural causes was ruled in the case of Mrs. Dora L. Pike, 80, whose body was found at her home, 505 Goliad, around 3 p.m. Thursday.

The elderly woman was on her bed, fully clothed. It was believed had died sometime Wednesnight. Mrs. Pike, a resident of Big Spring since 1912, lived alone the address. Her husband Seth Pike, died some years ago. A relative discovered the body when he came to the house to visit Mrs. Pike.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, held an inquest and the body was removed to River Fu-

Funeral arrangements have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the River Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the City Cemetery. Mrs. Pike was born in Giddings on Aug. 26, 1880.

She is survived by four brothers Sam Ratliff, Jim Ratliff, Fred Ratliff, all of Garden City; and Ed Ratliff, Bronte; one half-brother, Hugh Ratliff, Andrews, and one half-sister, Mrs. Jewel McFarland, Grapevine. She was a member of the First

Methodist Church.

#### Lamesa B&PW Receives Special State Citation

LAMESA - The Lamesa Business and Professional Women's Club has received a special citation from the state and national Business and Professional Women's Clubs for their health and safety project of the past year. The citation, presented by Dist. No. 8 director, Mrs. Oteka Darby, McCamey, to Mrs. Stanley Applegate, president of the Lamesa Club at a dinner meeting Thursday night, was for the diabetic detection clinic and project sponsored by the club last fall. Mrs. Darby was introduced by Mrs. A. D. Crow, chairman of the program. A special guest speaker was Mary Ethel Dunn, Fort Stockton, chairman of public relations for the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and a past district director. Six guests from Brownfield attended the meeting, preparatory to organizing a Business and Professional Women's Club in that city on March 10 by the Lamesa

Mrs. Nancy Johnson said each club in the state is being asked to subscribe to the fund which vides college scholarships for for-

#### Managers To Meet

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas convene here Saturday for their mid-winter meet-Bill Quimby, Big Spring man-

said that some consideration to a new membership policy was in prospect. There will be reports from area parleys, plus some discussion of the annual convention. Due here for the conference starting at 3 p.m. in the chamber's conference room in the Permian Building are Ray Hedges, Odessa, Jim Crook, Lubbock, Charlie Young, Plainview, J. E. britf illness, Meroney, Olney, John P. Wilkinson, Canadian, Si Ragsdale Jr., Denton, Ed Davis, Ballinger, Howard, Stephenville, Fred Pear | charge. son, Kermit, Ernie Davis, Crane

#### Before Other Melts Snow struck Texas again Friday The blizzard - like storm that 14. swept the state at midweek took before the state could recover fully from bitter mid-week weath- five lives, including Clyde Linder, cailed for occasional snow in East, er—one of the worst winter sieges 77, found dead of exposure Thurs-in years. South Central, North Central, day in an unheated home at Aus-

Northwest Texas and Southwest

Texas, although in some places rain instead of snow may fall.

Sub-freezing or near-freezing tem-

peratures are expected for all the

Moderate to heavy frost blan-

Grande Valley early Friday, but did little additional damage after

the previous day's cold. Early

corn was destroyed and an esti-

mated 75 per cent of the tomato

crop was wiped out. Watermelon

and cantaloupe crops were killed, and much cotton will have to be

Temperatures fell to 11 degrees

at Lubbock early Friday, Amarillo

Speech Event

Slated Today

Big Spring High School's ora-

torical contest will take place this

the contest is the American Le-

At least three students will com-

The prepared speeches will be

concerned with the United States

Extemporaneous speeches will

ollow in which each student will

be given some area of the Consti-

tution on which to speak for about

Washington for the national title.

Mary Jane Engstrom will definite-

ly compete this afternoon. Proba-

Witness Missing,

Court Terms Ends

A witness important to both state

and defense was announced as

The case scheduled for trial was

Hartman Hooser, his attorney,

announced that one of the prin-

now residing in another state

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

said that the same witness was

needed by the state. The case was

continued by Judge Ed Carpenter.

An office van belonging to the

Edward Day, Diana Beane and

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Constitution, and these talks are

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pete in the contest and two other

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keted most of the Lower Rio state got from 4 to 6 inches.

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replanted.

By dawn, Pampa in the upper Panhandle reported two inches of The storm closed hundreds

new snow Snow began falling at Amarillo homes with on top of an inch of snow from previous falls. And flurries fell The late

#### **Heart Attack** Takes Engineer

A heart attack suffered at 10 p.m. at his home Thursday caused the death half an hour later of Allison B. Muneke, 59. Texas & Pacific locomotive engineer.

Mr. Muneke became ill at his home, 1606 Indian Hills, He died in a hospital where he had been taken by River ambulance. Born Aug. 30, 1900 in Oawnee City, Neb., he had lived in Big Spring for 30 years. He was married on May 29, 1927 in Mineral Wells. His wife, Mattie, survives

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday in River Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Frank Pollard. assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate, Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted at the cemetery. afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room Mr. Muneke was a member of 205 of the high school. Sponsor of

the Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Alvin Ma- gion sonic Lodge, 762, and Big Spring Masonic Lodge 1340. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Temple of El Paso, the Suez Temple of the Shrine at San Angelo and the Big Spring Shrine Club.

He had been an active worker in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for many years. Survivors in addition to the wife include 'iree brothers Harry Muneke, Pethlehem, Pa., Paul

neke, Glendale, Calif., and Marshall Muneke, Willows, Calif. There are two sisters Mrs. Ralph Barrett, New York City, and Mrs. Howard Bilkes, Carlsbad, Calif.

#### Claims Manual Charges Are True

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-The Rev. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, a radio evangelist, says the Na- Doug Davis. given aid and sympathy to com-Hargis, who heads his own evan-

gelistic movement, spoke at Municipal Auditorium here. "For years, the leaders in the National Council have cooperated with Communist agents from behind the Iron Curtain who pose

being unavailable when County as clergymen," said Hargis. Court convened Friday morning. "They have helped elect these As a result, the jury panel was Communist agents to high posiexcused from further duty for the tions in the World Council of current term. Churches." The minister has claimed he pre-

pared part of the material for a that of Ivory Harper, charged with controversial Air Force training DWI. nanual which charged card-carrying Communists had infiltrated the church. cipal witnesses for the defense is

#### Mother Of Local Resident Dies

Mrs. Cora A. Roach, 93, of Rising Star and mother of Mrs. Fire Destroys Nan Brownfield of Big Spring, Nan Brownfield of Big Spring, died at 1 a.m. Friday after a Highway Office

Funeral services will be Saturfay morning in the First Baptist Church at Rising Star with the Collins Construction Co. was de-Paul Marable, Abilene, L. B. Higginbotham Funeral Home in stroyed by fire about 7 p.m.

Survivors besides Mrs. Brownand Bill Thomas, Andrews. Man- field include another daughter, agers and their wives will be Mrs. J. A. Beard of Abilene; a miles south of the city on U. S. guests of Cosden for a reception foster son, A. W. Bailey of Rising 87. The construction firm is workand dinner at 7 p.m. in the Cos. Star; one granddeughter and two ing on the highway paving progreat-granddaughters.

Thursday, Firemen said an oil stove ignited the blaze. The van was located about six

Fusselman Tool Is Pulled

#### Following Drillstem Test Ralph Lowe is pulling the tool swabbed the Fusselman between and 330 from east lines of secollowing a drillstem test of the 11,701-11 feet and recovered 41 tion 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

site in Howard County.

9,911-18 feet. Cosden No. 1 Darr, Crane County project, No, 2 Hunt in Crock- Dawson

ett County, is flowing to the pits. It is bottomed at 9.858 feet and plugged back to 9.390 feet. Opera-taking a drillstem test in the Fus- 25-262-Borden CSL survey. tor acidized the Strawn between selman between 11,658-78 feet. 9.071-97 and 9.152-72 feet with 5. This project has shown high on 000 gallons.

There is a half inch choke, the survey. tubing pressure is 1,100 pounds, the casing pressure is 200 pounds | Glasscock

and is building up. Rowan No. 1 Miller is making

34-30-6n, T&P survey. Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is Wade survey. drilling in gyp and anhydrite at 2,990 feet. This project is 660 from Howard north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Fusselman at the No. 1-X-C Ryan barrels of load oil in nine hours. He is now preparing to acidize in lime and chert at 9,615 feet. This The tool was open three hours with 1,000 gallons. This project is project is C SW SE of section and gas surfaced in six minutes. 1.980 from south and 644 from 34-32-3n, T&P survey. The section is perforated between east lines of section 15-36-5n. T&P

It flowed 33 barrels of load wa- hole, as compared with a nearby ter and died. He swabbed 95 bar- project that was abandoned. It is rels of load water and the project 660 from north and 1,980 from hole in anhydrite and gyp at 4,487 kickedoff and began flowing. west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR

Sun No. 1 Cross is drilling in hole in lime at 6,476 feet. This lime at 3,315 feet. This wildcat is project is C NW SW of section 660 from northwest and 1,980 from in shale at 7,005 feet. It s C SE southwest lines of section 5, R. R. SE of section 102-6-H&TC survey.

Lowe No. 1-C Ryan is pulling the tool after taking a drillstem test of the Fusselman between by police Thursday. Jeannie's 9,911-18 fect. Tool was open three Cafe, on N. Benton, was entered Amerada No. 1 Miles is bot hours and gas surfaced in six min and a small amount of change tomed at 11,711 feet. Operator utes, This wildcat is 440 from south taken from the cigarette machine.

Midwest No. 1 Love is drilling

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is digging in lime and shale at 9,451 feet. Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is This hole is C SE SE of labor Great Western No. 1 Allen is setting the swabbing unit. This all formations while making the project is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey, Hammond No. 1 Scott is making

feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

#### Sterling

Conoco No. 1 Harris is drilling

#### Burglary

One burglary was investigated

The Weather Bureau forecast

Friday night. The high temperature Friday schools and left thousands of morning was 37 degrees at Corpus homes without heat or electricity Christi. Freezing temperatures extended to Beaumont, Houston, The late official forecast called

Waco and College Station. for occasional snow in Northeast Temperatures dropped to below Texas, North Central Texas, zero in some areas Thursday morning but during the day only Amarillo and Childress failed to get readings above 32. The high Thursday was 62 at Presidio. The storm earlier this week dumped up to 7 inches of snow on Lubbock. Other areas of the

#### Tank Farm **Blast Hurts 2**

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-A 10,000gallon petroleum storage tank exploded and burned at Port Brownsville today, critically burnLewis Robe

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Lopez, both of Brownsville.

Brownsville. Taken to a hospital with critical burns, officers reported, were John B. Conway and Clemente

Fire shot 200 feet from the tank, witnesses said. The explosion occurred on the ank farm of Western Natural Gas Corp. The tank which exploded contained about two feet of a gas

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTY DEEDS The winner of the contest will be entered in the district contest

in Lubbock. Then, if successful, the student will compete in the In each case only one winner will be chosen. The winner of the regional will then compete in the state meet in Austin and then in

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#### Death In A Snowstorm

Lewis Robert Lindamood, 36, of Newman, Kan., didn't see the Rock Island Rocket train through a blinding snowstorm in Topeka as he started over a grade crossing. His station wagon was

torn in half and Lindamood was killed. The accident was just one of many caused by the snowstorm which swept across the plains.

# Hit By Critics On 2 Sides Over Manual, AF Seeks Calm

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force, buffeted between two avowed the statements, and with thorough review and approval at the controversy into which a training manual has thrust it.

First a major church organization protested sharply statements in the manual that Communists had infiltrated some of the na-

#### **Dutch Sailor** Takes Stand To Save Life

BOSTON (AP) - A Dutch ship radio operator today plunges into that he had testified all charges highest levels" was one of the a third day of testimony through in the manual were true. Sharp of a charge he murdered his pret- statement did not say speci

After six hours of direct testiexamination, Willem Van Rie, 31. general impropriety of treating so continues under the interrogation important a subject, including the of the prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. John F McAuliffe

McAuliffe budged Van Rie little Thursday from his direct testimony Wednesday. The cross examination furnished an opportunity-which Van Rie took-to assert several witnesses for the ed president of the student gov- ently did not follow his instrucwhen they testified he discussed versity, a Jesuit school. the various degrees of homicide and punishments, and the ques-

tion of obtaining a lawyer! If elicited testimony from Van Rie that Lynn Kauffman, 23, petite divorcee and his alleged victim, had been in his cabin from 1 a.m.

to 4 a.m. last Sept. 18. The state charges Van Rie beat her in an argument over possible pregnancy and cast her overboard to drown on the evening of that date as the freighter Utrecht departed Boston after a 44-day voy-

age from Singapore. Her bruised body was found on a harbor island next day. An autopsy showed she was not preg-

As Van Rie repeatedly asserted prosecution witnessed lied, Mc-Auliffe as often scornfully demanded: "That was a lie, but you

are telling the truth?" Van Rie, thinner and more drawn than when the trial opened, insisted such was the case.

Van Rie's closing testimony in jected cause for speculation, He agreed he told police in New York, where he was arrested, that two children passengers would be coached to testify they saw him leaving Lynn Kauffman's cabin

the evening of Sept. 18. One was a previous witness, the 12-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Spector, and Pat Lee Uew Kah a 15-year-old Chinese boy the Spectors planned to adopt.

Miss Kauffman had been employed three years by the Washington University professor as an



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tion's churches. tended the statements were true, ly guaranteed rights." and who said the Air Force should have stuck by them.

The upshot apparently is that the manual will be re-issued with- the committee on interpretation of out using names of churches or the National Council of Churches churchmen. Rep. Francis E. Wal- of Christ in the U.S.A. ter quoted Secretary of the Air that Thursday at a closed hearing

Walter reported "the secretary said he had no reason to believe any of the statements in the manual were untrue."

Sharp later issued a statement saying the manual had been withdrawn "without any determination as to whether the charges were rue or false." Taking note of news reports

which he hopes to free himself added "I did not so testify." His whether he had said any of the charges were true or were false. He said the manual's withdrawmony and another six under cross al was ordered "because of the

#### Hindu Elected

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Kail- the outline of a manual, but not ash Bagaria, an 18-year-old Hindu the final, complete manual. Sharp from Assam, India, has been elect- said the manual's author apparprosecution, including police, lied erning body at John Carroll Uni- tions closely, and may be subject to reprimand.

The Air Force apologized, dis- and organizations, without groups of critics, is trying to calm drew the manual. That brought the highest levels, providing full criticism from others who con-protection for constitutional-

> That statement drew further criticism from the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chairman of

"The effect of the secretary's Force Dudley C. Sharp as saying careful wording." Mr. Blake said in Oklahoma City, "is almost as of the House Committee on Un- bad as if he said the charges were true." He said he wants assurance there will be an end to government support of such allega-

> The Air Force said its policy 'has been and will continue to be to alert its personnel to the dangers of Communist infiltration into the military."

An apparent failure to obtain review of the manual "at the thorns pricking the Air Force. In a statement last week, Sharp had said that the manual was disview" by a civilian at the Air Police and Military Training branch of the USAF Training Command at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Under established procedure, headquarters of the Continental Air Command (the outfit of which the training command

is a part) is supposed to review

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#### **Ghost Writers Accused Of Cribbing Aid**

NEW YORK (AP) - The district attorney's office has seized six cadets and other Cuban milithe books of four ghost writing tary personnel and to buy some agencies in a probe of charges that equipment. The equipment did not college students and professors have had theses and term papers

After gathering up the records of the four unidentified agencies Thursday, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said the investigation started about three weeks ago on in- press officer, listed the expendi-World-Telegram and Sun.

Alex Benson, 32, a staff writer for the newspaper, began an investigation two months ago posing as a ghost writer. His activities were known to Hogan, the newspaper said, and the money Benson earned was turned over to the district attorney. Benson said his investigation

Cheating scholars pay up to \$3,000 to agencies for writing theses necessary for doctorates, and smaller amounts for master's

College students pay from \$50 to \$350 for ghost-written term pa-

Benson said he was paid \$40 to substitute for a student at a final exam at Teachers College, an affiliate of Columbia University. Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, presiden

of Teachers College, expressed deep concern at the charge, and said the college has its own probe under way.

#### This Dalhart Lady Tells How To Reduce

Mrs. Alvin F. Childers, Route 1, Dalhart, Texas, wrote as follows: "I have lost 17 pounds tak-ing Barcentrate and I feel so much better. I continue to take it as a tonic. It gives me the pep and energy I need. It is pleasant to take and the results are

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#### 6 Cuban Cadets Costing U.S. \$249,000 Per Year

WASHINGTON (AP-Six Cuban | White said he wanted to emphacadets being trained at the Corpus size that no inference should be Christi Naval Air Station in Texas drawn that the United States was are costing American taxpayers \$249,000 this year. That figures out the Dominican Republic and Cuba to more than \$41,000 per cadet. Last year, \$543,000 in Cuban military aid was spent to train the Caribbean area.

curity Act.

during training exercises with the U.S. Fleet," and for equipment and spare parts for ships. Lincoln White, State Department formation from the New York tures Thursday for newsmen, A that military aid to Cuba had recent Defense Department report included the military aid allotment Dominican Republican about the

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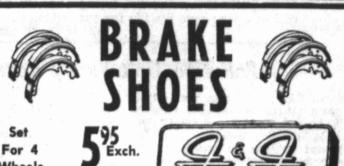
Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Thursday in a Senate speech that military aid to Latin-American nations apparently has been increased in what he called a flagrant violation of the Mutual Se-

quired by a Dominican vessel Morse said Congress last year specifically provided that military aid funds to Latin-American nations should not be increased. He said he had been led to believe ceased in March 1958 and to the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 26, 1960 3-A

#### Waco Blaze

an estimated one million dollars injuries.

damage to a half block of stores and offices in downtown Waco WACO, Tex. (AP)--Fire caused Thursday night. There were no



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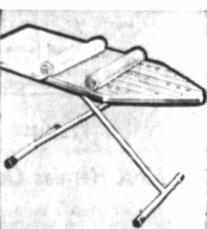
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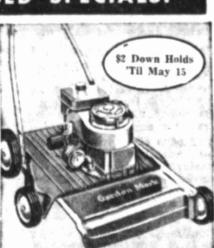
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24:24.) PRAYER: Our Father, help us to measure the depth and sincerity of our faith in terms of sacrifices we are willing to make. Help us to keep back any part of the price of serving and loving Thee. In the name of Jesus, who gave His life for our redemption. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

#### Pollution Isn't Purely Local

If you think your stomach will stand you might read a piece in this week's U. S. News & World Report titled "How Pure Is Your City Water?"

Polluted water is not peculiar to any city or locality, but with the growth of population, the creation of new industries, the proliferation of new chemicals, the problem is growing steadily more complex and expensive to combat.

Consider only one freshly-added angle to the problem: detergents. The "suds" are taking the country - city sewage plants as well as private septic disposal units in Suburbia. There is a picture of the "suds" rolling in at one point that looks like a snowy tide.

What effect this new kind of pollution will eventually have on human health and wellbeing is anybody's guess. Few experts would venture a guess. In view of all this, it was rather sur-

prising that President Eisenhower vetoed a bill proposing to add \$400 million dollars to the \$500 million for the next 10 years in controlling the pollution of the nation's rivers and other streams. His reason for chopping off the extra

funds was that stream pollution is primarily a state matter, and the money should be put up by the states.

As a native Texan, Mr. Eisenhower should remember that Texas shares the Rio Grande with Colorado and New Mexico, and that it constitutes the boundary between Texas and Mexico for about 1,100 miles. Also, that Texas shares with Oklahoma some hundreds of miles of Red

That, it seems to us, makes the matter of stream pollution an interstate and an international affair, not wholly a problem for individual states. What good would it do Texas to clean up its side of the Rio Grande if Colorado and New Mexico, to say nothing of Old Mexico. did not go along wholehog? What good would Texas derive from cleaning up Red River if Oklahoma didn't join wholeheartedly in the work?

Veto of the extra money for stream pollution control must have been a severe blow to those who had been counting on it for help in tackling a serious situation in a realistic manner.

In any case it is a serious, a pressing problem that is going to cost a lot of money from somewhere; and since the health of the people is at stake we should be getting on with the task by every means available to us.

#### Not An Unreasonable Requirement

When the National Science Foundation was set up in 1950 providing for a federal student loan program the original language of the bill called for F.B.I. approval of fellowship applicants.

Some in Congress regarded that provision as pretty rough, so a compromise was struck: applicants were required to take the usual oath of allegiance such as all members of the armed services must take, as well as public officials and ordinary functionaries and factotums. To replace the F.B.I. provision, a requirement that applicants make an affidavit that they did not belong to any organization that believed in or advocated forcible overthrow of the United States government was substituted.

That looked like a reasonable requirement: after all. Uncle Sam could hardly be expected to nurture any vipers in his bosom if he could help it, and at that time there was plenty of evidence that subversive organizations and individuals were abroad in the land

But the loyalty affidavit offended many liberal educators, and they decided it should come out of there and a simple oath of allegiance be required, no more. Their opposition continued to increase: Forces

a number of colleges and universities refused to participate in the loan program

Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass) would have eliminated the loyalty affidavit from the National Defense Education Act of 1958, but after a debate last year the

Sen. Kennedy is pressing his repealer at this session. This time the Senate may be in a different mood, and everything but the customary oath of allegiance may come out. The oath is positive; the opponents insist the loyalty affidavit is negative and "insulting."

Meantime the National Science Foundation reports it has received few objections to its affidavit demands, signed to date by 12,000 students, although of course there is no way of telling how many students simply refuse to file applications for fellowships because of the requirement. But superficially at least it could be argued that loyalty oaths are more offensive to some educators than to those being educated.

The requirement of an oath for a scholarship seems no more unreasonable than an oath to serve in the nation's Armed

because of it.

Senate rejected the proposal 49 to 42.

#### David Lawrence Sound Financing Versus Politics

WASHINGTON - The House Ways and Means Committee has made a start toward remedying the ill effects that have come from political tinkering with the nation's interest rates

Spurred by the sensible leadership of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Democrat, and the sympathetic attitude of Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House committee has approved a bill that gives the Treasury a certain amount of flexibility in fixing the interest rates on long-term government bonds. This doesn't go all the way toward removing the impediments to the natural operation of the law of supply and demand as between lenders and borrowers, but it is a step in the direction of rebuilding confidence in the future of the financial structure of the United States govern-

The controversy, simply stated, is over the power of the Treasury to refinance the national debt with interest rates that lenders are willing to accept. One would think that authority as simple as this would be immediately granted. But, unfortunately, the politicians who think the electorate is unable to understand the issue anyway are crying out that the government wants "to boost interest rates." The claim is made that the Treasury seeks to favor the bankers. But this is mere demagoguery of a political variety easily recognized in an election year.

ACTUALLY, THE ISSUE has backfired. It is the refusal to remove the ceiling on interest rates fixed by an old law that is today forcing interest rates up and making it difficult for borrowers to get mortgage money with which to buy houses except at unusually high rates.

From all parts of the country protests have been voiced by issuers of mortgages, real estate groups and building and loan associations. They point out that, when the Treasury has had to pay higher and higher interest rates on notes of

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart Hanks Newspapers. 927 National City Bidg. Dallas 1, Texas. 4-A Big Spring Herald, Fri., Feb. 26, 1960 five years or less, there is a temptation for lenders to pull their money out of savings institutions and invest in the higher-interest-paying government securities.

The Democrats on the radical side who have been raising a false issue about high interest rates being sought by the government have unwittingly helped to boost the rates in the open market. The price at which money will flow from lender to borrower is not something that can be regulated by the government, because each person will determine to do what is best for himself. Nobody can be compelled to lend money at unattractive interest rates. If notes or bonds do not pay a high enough interest, the individual will put his money into stocks or taxexempt securities that appear attractive

In the last several months a chaotic condition has developed. Being unable to pay even a fraction of a point higher than four-and-one-quarter per cent on long-term bonds, the Treasury has had to keep on refinancing its debt with notes running less than five years. There is no ceiling on what the Treasury may lawfully pay in interest on those securities.

SO. WITH \$80 BILLION or more of notes coming due each year, the Treasury has had to pay higher and higher interest on short-term notes. This, in turn has attracted investors who would otherwise make their funds available to savings banks or mortgage-finance companies or to similar institutions. The result is a shortage of funds for home building and purchase. When there is a shortage, the law of supply and demand forces the interest rate upwards and produces a lopsided set-up in what normally is a wellbalanced flow of money in both the long-

term and the short-term field of securities. The House Ways and Means Committee has agreed to let the Treasury go above the four-and-a quarter per cent ceiling on interest rates but only for limited amounts-that is, to issues of approximately \$5.8 billion in each fiscal year.

This is hardly enough Even this proposal, however, will run into a roadblock in the Senate, where the politicians are preparing a fight against

the House bill. Meanwhile, uncertainty continues as the politicians recklessly tamper with the most delicate machinery in the whole government, namely, the management of

the national debt and the refunding operations necessary to keep America solvent. ALL OVER THE WORLD financial and economic opinion has been one of dismay at the extent to which partisan politics is allowed to interfere with the efforts of the

United States government to maintain

confidence in the dollar. Interest rates are bound to rise to a certain extent, just as do wage rates. The savings accumulated by a man's labor are entitled to equitable consideration. If he lends money today that isn't going to be returned to him in dollars of the same purchasing power a few years hence, he must be able to earn a good interest rate during the life of his loan. For inflation affects interest rates as it does

pened. everything else. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



### When Do We Catch The Duck?

By BEM PRICE WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has promised South America a duck dinner — if the United States can catch a very

That seems to be a pretty fair summary of what President Eisenhower has offered our neighbors to the south on his current, four-nation goodwill tour. To be more precise the Presi-

elusive duck.

dent said:

"Permit me to renew this pledge, which I have made repeatedly: the United States stands ready . . . to devote a substantial portion of the savings made possible by disarmament to vast constructive programs of peaceful developments. But such savings, like the duck,

nay be hard to come by. Inter-American self-help plan single disarmament agreement called "Operation Pan-America" among themselves. in a speech in May 1958,

would pool resources and techni- nations may take its own plan into cal skills to attack the problems the meeting with the Soviets and of economic underdevelopment. the latter's satellites, Bulgaria, The President said the Unittd Poland, Czechoslovakia and Ro-States was joining Brazil in urg- mania.

It's the guy who lives on an

expense account who complains

most about the high price of bicar-

There's nothing prettier than

red-haired girls...but 8 out of 10

of them have crummy looking

It's popular to laugh at young

beatniks, but any man who says

he never had a yearning to grow a beard himself is a cowardly

We hail the first robin of spring

own kind could appraise him,

The folks who manufacture Chi-

the three most magical actresses

drey Hepburn and Julie Harris

Magic makes the actress...And the ankle.

be to be cast up on a desert is- number themselves

they'd call him a showoff.

duller every year.

and second guesses:

bonate of soda

Hal Boyle

Redheads And Eyelashes

NEW YORK (AP) - Insights land with nothing to listen to but

ing an Inter-American meeting to If you want to assume that by some miracle there is an East-'accelerate the formulation of West agreement in March, or any specific projects needed to transmonth in 1960, that will only be late this plan into a working reality." But any money the the beginning United States supplies probably a disarmament agreement would will have to come from other be ineffective unless Red China sources. concurred. But Red China hasn't

IN ANY CASE, wise South been invited. Americans probably aren't looking All this means, of course, that forward to tapping Uncle Sam's after a successful disarmament disarmament savings account any agreement everybody will have to time in the very near future. The United States and the Soother round of conferences on the

viet Union have been talking dis- same subject. armament off and on since 1955. Since November 1958 this nation, no other nation can afford to disthe Soviet Union and Great Brit- arm substantially. ain have been talking unsuccesscounting heavily on a slice of the fully about a nuclear test ban. There is another East-West dis- disarmament duck, they probably armament conference scheduled are going to be pretty hungry.

for March 15 in Geneva. At last report the Western al- James Mariow, who regularly EISENHOWER MADE the offer lies - the United States, Britain, writes this column, is ill. in Brazil where President Juscelino France, Canada and Italy-were Kubitschek proposed a sort of having difficulty in working out a

And, mind you, these nations Under this plan nine nations are friends. Each of the Western

a rock 'n' roll record and noth-

ing to read but James Joyce's

in jaywalking, because they are

more used to doing things in their

The world holds no greater ex-

man trying to drown his troubles

Most waiters will tell you fat

More women than men indulge

"Finnegan's Wake."

bigger tips.

schoolteachers

nese fortune cookies need a new dogs, but it's the nasty small

#### THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The United States concedes that

sit down with Red China for an-

So long as Red China is armed

If the South Americans are

The young man who received a patent for his invention on this day in 1831 was not a Texan and would never visit the Lone Star domain, but few other men contributed as much to the Texas

For the youth's name was Samuel Colt and the patent he had just received was for the repeating revolver. Colt sold stock in his invention and located his first factory at Paterson, New Jersey. His first revolvers were of 34 caliber and had no trigger guard, and had to be taken apart to be loaded.

There are different versions of how the first repeating revolver came to Texas. One account is that a ranchman, S. M. Swenson, ample of mistaken hope than a purchased such a gun while visit-

ing in New York. Texas Rangers acquired the remnants of Colt's weapons about men complain less about their 1844. These were five-shooters, food than thin men...and leave Sam Walker journeyed to New York and made suggestions for The most henpecked husbands improving the weapons. In gratias a feathered hero...But if his I've ever met were college pro- tude Colt named the second modfessors who married former el pistol the "Walker model.

#### Most people are afraid of big Indians On The gag writer...Their messages get ones which are most likely to Warpath sneak up behind and bite you on

OKLAHOMA CITY (#)-Repre-The most annoying small big sentatives of several Indian tribes I know of are Helen Hayes, Au- shots are those who have their met here to write a resolution to rey Hepburn and Julie Harris. secretaries ring you on the the President protesting television My idea of total misery would phone...instead of dialing your programs "erroneously" showing their ancestors' life and character

#### To Your Good Health

#### Most Hernias Occur In Abdominal Wall

will hurt it?-L.A.S.

the abdominal wall.

cur in other parts of the body, point, but they are relatively rare. So when we speak of a "hernia" we think of it in the abdominal area, usually in the groin, on one side or the other.

As is quite logical, this flaw or break or gap is more likely to occur at a point where some structure must pass through the wall. Parts of bowel may thus press through if the bernia or gap becomes large enough. This may or may not be in a location where you see it or detect it other than by the results of its having hap-

Now for the questions. What's a potential hernia?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. The doctor tells you to cough. inside the abdominal cavity. In ad-"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 32 and At the same time he presses his dition, sudden or severe strains a chemist by profession. My job hand or fingers at the point where resulting from pushing, heavy liftis not strenuous and requires only the hernia is likely to be present- ing or from prolonged coughing. occasional long standing. "I am if there is one. The cough exerts Ordinary activity should not be told that I have a 'potential her-nia.' What is it? "What exercises men. If he feels a momentary But as the or activities will correct it? "What buldge, the doctor knows that a lose some of their ruggedness, and weak spot exists but has not yet the "potential hernia" may-or Before we answer your three developed to the point at which may not-become more promiquestions-all good ones-let's re- any harmful consequences have nent, view the meaning of a hernia, occurred. There is no bulge, as in-It is a flaw or break or gap in ternal organs tend to be forced through the aperture. But the mo-To be technical, hernias can oc- mentary bulge reveals the weak

What exercises will correct it? simile, but accurate enough for occur, but these conditions are our purposes right now, let me

broken leg? Of course not. Fortunately a broken leg, put in a cast and allowed to rest, will heal itself. The bone will knit. Much can be done to help you, This does not happen, however, with the tissues of the abdominal wall. They don't "knit." The break ble." To receive your copy, write does not recover by itself. It can to me in care of The Big Spring only (due to the pressure of con- Herald, enclosing a large, self-adtaining the organs inside) grow gradually larger.

What will hurt it? Any increase

But as the years pass our tissues

NOTE TO MRS. G.M.N.: Gold salts, in some cases, are of great help in arthritis; in others, no. As to harm in using gold salts, occasionally a rash or a disturb-None! As a remote and inexact ance in white blood cell count may readily corrected by stopping the ask you, would exercises heal a treatment. Hence with periodic tests, there is no reason to worry.

> Why suffer from sinus trouble? and it is explained in my book-"You Can Stop Sinus Troudressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling. Copyright, 1966, Field Enterprises, Inc.

#### Around The Rim

#### It Doesn't Have To Be Nuclear Fallout

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY, Calif. April 8 (P) - A good-sized meteor is headed toward the earth but will fall into the Pacific Ocean, scientists at this world's largest observatory said today.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY, Calif. April 9 (4) - A huge meteor, expected to crash sometime this morning in the Pacific Ocean, is larger than expected, astronomers reported here today.

9 a.m.: BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 9 (#) - President Eisenhower met with the National Science Advisory Council today in a hurriedly called emergency meeting. No details were made public.

9:04 a.m.: BULLETIN

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY, Calif., April 9 (#) - A meteor headed into the earth's orbit is the largest in history, according to Dr J. Faustus Jones, noted astronomer.

The largest yet known to have struck the earth landed in Siberia less than a hundred years ago. Dr. Jones related, devastating an area of hundreds of square miles.

9:17 a.m.: FLASH

WASHINGTON, April 9 @ - President Eisenhower today ordered the entire West Coast evacuated

A meteor, which the President said was "more than 20 miles in diameter and traveling at more than 250,000 miles per hour." is due to strike the Pacific Ocean at 3:13 p.m. EST somewhere between Hawaii and

the West Coast. Tidal waves larger than those created by the explosion of the island of Krakatoa in the last century are expected to result.

The President said these tidal waves would be "large enough to drown the entire West Coast, possibly spilling over the Rocky Mountains onto the Great Plains." All military and civil defense units were placed on immediate alert, and martial

law declared throughout the West Coast Krakatoa was destroyed by a volcanic eruption which sent tidal waves through all the South Pacific. Thousands of islanders and coastal residents drowned.

IN AN AIR FORCE PLANE SOME-WHERE OVER THE WEST COAST, April 11 (2) - The American West Coast is a

scene of stillness and death. The Pacific Ocean, stirred by a giant meteor, swept all before it - trees, houses,

people, even the soil itself. Only the Rocky Mountains stopped the mile-high wave from sweeping most of the continent. Washing back from the sentinel Rockies, the waters left bits of wreckage upon a barren, completely rocky land-

scape. It is estimated more than 5 million Americans died in the catastrophe.

FLASH WASHINGTON, April 11 (#) - A stream of giant meteors, numbering in the thousands, is heading into a collision course with the earth.

A pale, shaken President Eisenhower, making the announcement, said there can "be no question that all the meteors will strike the earth" and that "there is no escape." .

#### Inez Robb

#### Mystery Of The Rationed Eggs

History undoubtedly will duly assess the influence of Earl Mountbatten and his late Countess, who died so unexpectedly and suddenly in Borneo last week, on the British monarchy and post-World War II social, economic and political thought.

My contacts with them were slight, but am adamant in my belief that they were the handsomest couple I have ever seen. Each was not only spectacularly endowed with good looks, but with brains, ability and electric energy.

IT IS TO BOTH OF THEM that I am indebted for one of the most delightful stories on the rigors of food rationing in England during the last World War, Just a few days before Pearl Harbor, and only a few days after I had arrived in London, Lady Mountbatten asked me to luncheon in the small house they had taken in London after their big residence was bad-

ly blitzed. John Gunther and I were the only luncheon guests. The conversation was quite gay and animated until the first course was served, an innocent-and to an American unaccustomed to rationing-a quite prosy course that, nonetheless, sent Lord Mountbatten's blood pressure skyrocketing.

NOW THAT INNOCENT first course consisted of a baked potato, with part of the skin peeled back, and a spoonful of scrambled eggs nestling atop the snowy baker.

"Edwina!" Mountbatten said in tones usually reserved by a magistrate for an offending culprit, "Where did you get those eggs?" (I was too new in England to know that one egg per week per person was the rationing ideal, but by no means the reality.)

"New, Dickie," Lady Mountbatten said placatingly, "I did so want to give our guests a good luncheon-"

"Yes, but where did you get these

eggs!" he sternly demanded The richest woman in England, blushing to her ears, said, "Well, if you must know. I borrowed them from cook. We did so want to feed our American visitors well. So, cook went home and got two and a half eggs she had been saving-"

AT THE HEAD OF his table, Mountbatten looked as shocked as if his wife had just confessed to being Hitler's secret

"You borrowed from cook!" he exclaimed, "Edwina, how could you?" Our hostess looked now as if she realized the enormity of her crime, while the two American guests sat back transfixed by this gustatory and ethical crisis involving the sanctity of rationing and the hon

or of empire "How shall we ever pay cook back?" Mountbatten asked, in something akin to despair. "How do we know when we shall ever get eggs again? Edwina, we should not borrow from cook! As soon as we get eggs again, you pay cook back the first thing without fail."

"Yes, I shall, Dickie, I promise," Lady Mountbatten said.

AT THAT THE FOUR of us fell upon the tiny portion of egg that had caused the crisis, and the baked potato. The luncheon returned to its general animated status. At that time I longed to ask Lady Mountbatten how one borrowed two and a half eggs: had she borrowed two whites and three yolks, or vice versa? But discretion seemed the better part of wisdom. This mystery has prodded me ever since. For years I always meant to ask this handsome, intelligent woman to clear up the puzzle. And now I shall never know. (Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### J. A. Livingston

#### What Price College Diploma?

the Bureau of the Census, has developed a set of statistics to show the lifetime earning power of college graduates as and drive, they are successful. It's not compared with the income of persons who the other way around; they're not suchaven't gone to college. Interpreted correctly, the data are use-

ful. But they are frequently misused to put a false dollar price on a college edu-

AS MILLER HAS WORKED it out, the

average lifetime money expectancy at

1958 rates of pay of males who have gone to college would be \$435,000. If they've gone only through high school, it would be \$258,000; if only elementary school, \$182,000. Here's the tabulation: Income-Age 18 Degree of to Death Education Less than 8 years ..... \$130,000 8 Years

..... \$182,000 H.S. 1-3 years ..... 211,000 H.S. 4 years ...... 258,000 College 1-3 years ...... \$15,000 College Graduate \$435,000 But does this mean that a college education is worth \$177,000 more than a high

an elementary education? Not to me. The person, not the sheepskin, generates earning power. This doesn't mean that an education doesn't abet earnings. If you want to be a physician, lawyer, college professor, or public school teacher, formal training at a

college or university is almost indis-

school education and \$253,000 more than

pensable. BUT IF YOU'RE GOING to be an investment adviser, a salesman, a business man, a writer, a college education may be helpful, but it isn't essential. You can learn the art of handling people or analyzing corporate earnings, or writing a

ers business men salesmen and investment analysts have gone to college than have not. College draws out, develops, ability and talent. Most persons who have intelligence, in-

novel, play or column outside of college. No doubt, many more successful writ-

WASHINGTON-Herman P. Miller, of tellectual curiosity, and drive want to go through high school and college. And because they have intelligence, curiosity, cessful because they went to college.

Every reader of this article probably is acquainted with someone who hasn't gone to college and has made a terrific success. He doesn't talk with dems. deses. wuzzes, and ain'ts. He is at home with Petronius, Descartes and John Stuart

THOUGH SUCH A PERSON stopped his formal schooling early, he never stopped his education. He read books, studied at night, analyzed what he wanted to doand prepared for it. He had college aptitudes and used them outside of college.

Persons who don't go through high school, and hence don't go to college, are not as well endowed as those that do finish. Seymour L. Wolfbein, chief of the Division of Manpower and Employment of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has made a comparison of the mental abilities of students who graduate from high school and those who drop out. The drop-outs don't have the same intellectual power as those who finish.

THE HIGH SCHOOL graduates obtained white-collar jobs more often than the drop-outs. And they obtained jobs more quickly-with less looking around. Thus, long before they had matured and entered their permanent life work, the youngsters who finished school were recognized by employers as superior to those who didn't.

Sure, a university or college environment stimulates intellectual activity and puts finish on men and women. But the raw material has to be there in the first instance to take the stimulation and the

So let's not materialistically tag a college education as we would a suit of clothes-with a dollar sign. It's the person, not the sheepskin, that gets paid, American Institute of Public Opinion

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**Acting Comes First** 

Jennifer West typifies the new type of starlet who puts acting

above beauty. She is soon to be seen in "Too Soon to Love" from

Committees Named

For Stanton Lodge;

Supper Is Planned

STANTON-At the weekly meet-

ing of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge

287, Monday night, the noble

grand appointed committees. In-

cluded are Mrs. Clayton Burnam,

Mrs. Loyd Hasting, Mrs. Fannie

Graves and Sammye Laws, com-

Refreshment committee is Mrs.

Frances Butcher, Mrs. Kenneth

Fincher, Mrs. C. E. Christopher,

and Mrs. M. I. Yell; finance,

Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Virgie

Johnson and Mrs, Robert White.

Entertainment committee is

mittee for the sick.

Officers Model Fashions

Be Aware Of Events

the candidates, and she should see

Women should take a vital part

in the child welfare activities of

their community and in the public

health work: the care and recrea-

tion of older people is becoming

more important, Durham remind-

as in mental health activities.

with button-down collar. Doylene Wadkins, sec-

retary, wears a shirt-waist of the identical twill.

A cummerbund, crossed in front, ties in back,

where an added attraction is the shaping made

by groups of tucks at the waistline. The benefit

event will include various types of styles and will

be given at 3 p.m. Sunday in the high school

cafeteria. Tickets are priced at 50 cents per

Styles which will be shown in the fashion show

on Sunday afternoon are displayed by the offi-

cers of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y, sponsoring group of

the revue. Judy Pearce, president, chose a trench

coat dress of cotton twill with flattering shawl

collar. In a bone shade, the frock is double-

buttoned down the front. Vice president Judy

Foster's dress is a sheath of bone cotton twill

with brief jacket of imported madras fashioned

ford Durham told members of the an added task is in political lines;

Altrusa Club at a luncheon Thurs- she should learn as much as pos-

day. The group met at the Wes- sible about the issues at stake or

Discussing the topic Women in that the correct information is

Public Affairs, the speaker, who spread; if the opportunity arises,

is chief of social service at the she may do well to enter the race,

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Woman's suffrage and jury serv- Affairs Committee.

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Durham developed the progress

of women in business, giving as

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#### Winners In Bridge Play Are Listed

Winners in the Thursday games duplicate bridge at Webb Air Force Base Officers Club has been nnounced. Ten tables were required to accommodate the group. Playing in north-south position, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Obie Bristow were first place winners; Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Glenn Hartwell, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster, third; Mrs. E. L. Lahr and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, fourth.

East-west players were headed by Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Charles Pierce, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone were second; Mrs. George Mc-Gann and Mrs. Dennis Wall, third; Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Capt. Harold Hart, fourth.

#### Former Resident Of Westbrook Is Parent Of Son

WESTBROOK-A son has been born to a former resident of Westbrook now living in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robus are parents of Scott Tabor, born Feb. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rohus of Abilene, former Westbrookians, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Claxton of Loraine.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith of Knott Sunday and was also a guest of Mrs. Lonzo Airhart, Recent guests of the C. R. Hutchins family were Mrs. R. C. Hardin, Donald and David of Littlefield and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins

of Coahoma Weekend visitors in Brecken-Troy Greenlees.

The E. A. Odens entertained Mr. children of Silver on Sunday. Monday guests of the B. D. Taylors were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Taylor and family of

Altrusans Are Advised Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. Mrs. A. H. Anderson has re-

More and more women must be en nearer to equality in working Mrs. George Dawson; new memhost for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. women members of the YMCA. aware of events, not only local, responsibility along various lines. bers welcomed were Mrs. Thurs-One phase in which women have ton Orenbaum and Mrs. M. S. Jonah Livingston of Odessa on



### Talent Necessary As Looks, She Says

ed the group, and women will find sumed in housekeeping due to the a field of work in that line as well By LYDIA LANE The speaker was introduced by gest beautifier is to have a dream prove, disregard. There is very Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, of the Public come true." Jennifer West declared. "After mine did-when I accomplish if he has a great deice have brought men and wom- A guest at the luncheon was was chosen for the only feminine sire." role in 'Too Soon to Love'- I was so happy I bubbled inside. It was strange-even before it was an-

nounced-just everybody told me I had never looked better." We were having tea in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel and Jennifer was generously

spreading strawberry jam on her "They used to call me skinny but by eating four meals a day I've changed it to thin," she

grinned I complimented her on her act-

'That's one thing I didn't want to change," she said. "I've had a dream of being an actress ever since I was a little girl in Little Rock. They told me I'd never make a picture and that I didn't have enough sex appeal or beauty to come to Hollywood. But I felt I had enough talent

'I joined Jeff Corey's class and studied every moment I could during my part time job on a switch board. I resented everything that stood in the way of what I was learning and I'm afraid I hardly ever looked in a mirror. That was a mistake. I know now that no matter how ambitious you are for something, you have to have discipline to keep up your appear-

"I am not a glamour girl and I felt I couldn't compete in the field of beauty but I feel now that the things you don't like—your deficiencies — you should try to

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Organizes New Chapter Thursday

Chamber of Commerce. Eleven signed the charter of the Other members of the new chap-children, Mrs. Richard Sparks; secretary, Winchester, Mrs. G. A. Speaks, and treasurer, A film ba

Organization of a new chapter Mrs. Loy Carroll, of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Mrs. Kenneth Williams will ton; the sorority planned a benewas completed Thursday evening serve as welfare chairman; Mrs. fit show, "Mystorama" to be by members of Alpha Chi Chapter J. W. Dickens, contact chairman, shown at the city auditorium on the conference room of the and Mrs. Roy Gammons, social March 25. Tickets are priced at chairman.

new chapter and officers were ter are Mrs. William E. Parker, elected. President is to be Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Armistead Jr., Mrs. E. Hanson Lawhon; vice president, W. Kennedy and Mrs. Vernon A film based on telephone cour-

production increases. Pork is

it has been for several months.

Fish foods, especially frozen

shrimp, are available in abun-

dance. Many markets feature beef

at attractive prices.

#### Fresh Spring Produce Is Good Buy For Weekend

Texas onions show up in volume are available in some areas, althis week and grocery shoppers though prices are extremely high. can expect a surge of fresh spring produce before long. Texas food markets still featur-

ed a good supply of winter vegetables, the U. S. Agricultural plentiful and budget - priced, as Marketing Service reported. In sufficient abundance to rate the "good buy" label this week

are cabbage, carrots, celery, greens of all kinds, and iceberg Old - crop onions, especially medium yellows, continue in good supply. Sweet potatoes and pota-

slightly higher. advanced some this week. Avo- tion of officers to be held soon. cados and bananas are priced to Six members were present for the encourage wide use. Apples are gathering. some higher than last week.

er at wholesale.

Installation Set toes, especially the round reds, By Knott Rebekahs Oranges and grapefruit are readily available at reasonable prices as new - crop shipments of the Knott Rebekah Lodge, continue high, but orange prices plans were made for the installa-

Mrs. Elsie Smith is in Andrews Lettuce is lower than a week ago. Tomatoes, too, are a bit low- as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson. Cold weather in some areas continues to retard shipments of cu-

Vacationers in California are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King cumbers, snap beans, squash and and children have returned from East Coast kale and California Hobbs, N. M., where they visited parsnips are appearing at Texas relatives.

one dollar for adults, 50 cents for

Planned for March 3 is the ceremony to be given at a dinner at the Sands Restaurant, when pins will be presented to members of the newly-organized chapter; time for the dinner is set for

7:30 p.m. It was announced that Bo Bowen, president of Alpha Chi, and Barbara Ann Eye are to be in Monahans this evening where Miss Bowen will install officers of a new chapter recently organized. The tea table featured sorority markets. Peaches from Chile also colors of blue and yellow in the net cloth which was used, and the arrangement of jonquils, so-

rority flower. Yellow tapers and

ments for 19 members of Alpha

Chi Chapter and the 11 new mem-

Eggs take the spotlight among blue napkins completed the theme.

economy protein foods, as spring Mrs. Bill Davis served refresh-

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RIGHT NOW MIGHT BE A GOOD TIME to put some light on the Spring hat story for Big Spring. Fisher's has the only INDE-PENDENT hat department in town. It isn't leased,

and as a result, the mark-up is much less on chapeaux by famed designers as Schiaparelli, Frank Benson, Park Lane and G. Howard Hodge.

AND SUCH BEAUTIFUL HATS they've made for Spring!! See the black lace picture hat, the white crocheted lace and the pretty straws with flower trim. Gay companions are Fisher's new spring purses. Realizing there were no 'look-alikes' and actually fewer purses than anticipated, I questioned this. The reason? Each hand bag is hand picked for supreme styling, quality fabrics and absolutely the right price. See the bag in summer tapestry, the white satin with transparent covering and the rough straws.

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CUTEST MATERNITY FROCK IN TOWN can also be found at the Casual Shoppe. In crisp black linen, this gay deceiver is ornamented with a large daisy at the shoulder line with leaves and stem running right down to the hemline. It's priced at \$14.95. Buy maternity fashions in coordinates (skirts, tops, pedal pushers and shorts) or choose a lovely lace and faille ensemble for special

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#### EAT Club Slates **Business Meeting**

A business meeting is scheduled for once a month by members of The Rev. Travis Livingston was the EAT Club, organization for The group will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Y for volleyball games; these will probably give place in March for some other form of activity.

Regular time for the sessions is set for each Monday at 1 p.m. at the Y; only women who are memthe club, it was announced.

#### WWI Groups Set **Date For Dinner**

A joint installation service is planned for members of Barracks of WW I and the Auxiliary when the groups meet Saturday evening. Hosts for the affair, which will be a covered dish supper, will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moren, 1301 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. Eula Hudson, president of the Lamesa auxiliary, will be installing officer.

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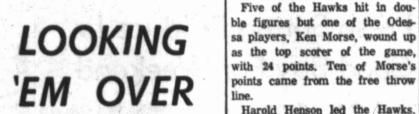
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# Hawks Claim 25th Win Of Campaign

capped a great basketball sea-son, one of the best in the his-here Monday. tory of the school, by turning back Odessa College, 94-69, here Thurs- ices of one of its top scorers, Tom-

Buddy Travis' HCJC Jayhawks | annual Texas Junior College Con- | The win was the 11th in 12 West

Odessa played without the servmy McMorris, and simply was no The Hawks, now 25-3 on the match for the stylish Hawks. Mc-year, will now mark time for the Morris was out with the virus.



second half, 70-47.

with 17 points, while three others

had 16 each. They were Tom Garrison, Bob Shirey and sub Ronald Weaks, who contributed

Only one player, John Capps of Odessa, fouled out during the contest. The Hawks had 21 infrac-

tions called against them, the

The Hawks' three defeats this

season have all come on the road.

One of those was by one point,

The HCJC subs again saw liberal action during the contest.

Dave Kaminski, the Hoosier who joined the Wranglers at mid-

term, scored 18 points. Practically all of his six field goals came

on a rather odd jump shot he

the two teams, HCJC came from

behind with a ten-point splurge in the final two minutes of play to

win a one-point decision.

Gay Hill Cagers

Win At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC)-Gay Hill bas-

The Gay Hill boys prevailed, 28-19, after the girls had prevailed,

In the girls' game, Linda Paint-er led Gay Hill with 10 points. Sonny Sziter and Butch Foster

each scored seven for the Gassers

in the boys' contest.

The Gay Hill boys now have a 13-8 won-lost record, The Gay Hill

In peewee games, Coahoma won the boys' game, 22-18, and the

Last Tuesday, the Gay Hill girls edged past Gail, 24-23, in a game

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Totals ODESSA (69)

Cook Edwards

started from behind his head. In the previous meeting between

Wranglers 20.

another by two.

With Tommy Hart

Boyce Hale, the veteran Big Spring basketball official, says he thinks there were three teams in District 2-AAAA the past season capable of beating last year's Odessa High School entry—which reeled off 29 wins in a row before blowing the duke to Pampa in Regional Only one player, John Capps of finals.

Hale said he would have to give Big Spring and Abilene, as well as all-conquering Midland, the nod over the 1958-59 Bronchos, if games between the clubs were possible.

Big Spring and Abilene, as most everyone knows, tied for second place behind Midland in this year's race. Last year's Odessa club didn't have much height but the Bronchos hustled from whistle to whistle, hit good from outside and knew the art of getting rough without having an excess of fouls called against

it-the secret of success with most basketball teams. This year's Big Spring team would, no doubt, have beaten the 1958-59 Odessa outfit badly on the boards. Whether it could have contained the all-around finesse of the Red Hosses is another matter.

The 1959-60 basketball season can probably end none too soon for Harold Davis, the former HCJC mentor who is now head baskethall coach at Texas Western College.

The opposition has been pouring salt into Harold's wounds this season. Too, he's having to fight complacency and defeatism on his own ball club.

Bobby Davis and Benny Carver, who performed for Davis here last year, quit the squad and checked out of school recently. At 6-feet-6, Davis was the Miners' tallest player. The report had only seven boys suiting out for Texas Western

varsity games in recent days. Davis will probably spend much of the summer on recruiting trips and may work extra hard to try and sell junior college grad-

Worried about your intake of calories? Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia basketball light pole, puts away 6,000 a day.

Bob Andrews, the center fielder who could be of use to the high school track team here, is the speediest boy in the Steer baseball camp but sophomore Gene Rzaza makes Andrews hustle in any sprint. Totals 23 23—6 20 69
Half time score—HCJC 48 Odessa 32.
Officials—Jim Scott and Lou Turio.

Joe Sibley thought seriously of joining Emmett McKenzie here on the BSHS coaching staff but finally decided to remain at Neder-land because he would have had to take a financial beating.

One thing that keeps Bowden Cook, the former Stanton mentor, Southeast Texas: He couldn't take the West Texas dust. His sinuses gave him

To these who have asked, Heavyweight boxing champion Ingernar ketball teams swept both ends hansson still has not received his end of the purse for his 1959 title of a twin bill from Coahoma in out with Floyd Patterson. games unreeled here Thursday He agreed to post \$100,000 as guarantee for a return bout assumed the money is being held for that purpose.

WITH A 64

### Stranahan Leads At San Antonio

The field of 151 moved out over

the 6,729-yard Ft, Sam Houston

course with cutoff time coming

tonight. It will trim to 60 low

scores and ties for the final 36

holes Saturday and Sunday. In second place was Davis Love Jr., of Eldorado, Ark., with a 67s

Tied for third at 68 were Doug

Ford of Crystal River, Fla., and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, Pa. Deadlocked at 69 were Jay He-bert of Lafayette, La., Wes Ellis Jr. of West Caldwell, N.J., Arnold

Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and Hen-

ry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — birdie holes where he sank putts of 6 to 40 feet. He played with Hawkins, who had a 73. head of the field in the \$20,000

other big step golf trail. the rich young man w h o starred

fessional golf until 1958 when he won \$21,000, slumped badly last year. He managed only \$7,000 in 30 tournaments. He was so discouraged by his showing in the Texas Open-where he shot a 293 -that he quit the tour for a couple of weeks trying to get his game

high again. He already has won \$3,305.75 in five tournaments this winter, has finished in the money in 12 straight and yesterday his hot-putting 8-under-par 64 gave him a 3-stroke lead in the Texas

"It has helped me greatly," said Frank as he talked about eight

#### **Playoff Game** In Buff Gym

ACKERLY (SC) — School offi-cials of Sands and Barnhart have agreed to play their girls' bi-district basketball game Tuesday night at Forsan rather than Big Spring, it has been announced. No gym was available in Big

Spring Tuesday.
The seniors at Sands High School are selling tickets for the contest. The ducats sell for \$1 (adults) and 50 cents (students).

In a practice game last night,
Sundown defeated Sands, 51-46, aft-

er trailing most of the way. The Roughies beat the Mustangs the free throw line. Sue Janes the visitors sank 20 gratis pitch-

The loss was the fifth of the seaon for Sands, compared to 28 SANDS (46) — Janice Bearden 6-9-21: Jeanette Ray 4-5-13; Brenda Woods 3-1-7; Wanda Carroll 1-3-5. Totals 14-18-46. SUNDOWN (51) — Sue Janes 8-20-36; Judy Smith 2-3-7; Patty White 2-2-6. To-lals 12-27-51. BEST DISTILLEDIES PRODUCE THIS QUALITY

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#### Rain Storm Pelts **Tournament Site**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-A bob-tailed Open Golf Championship gets un- troit, is an 11-10 favorite to defeat der way today for 135 entries who Eddie Machen, one - time top got soaking wet in a futile effort ranked challenger, in their 10 to start the tournament on time. Officials decided to disregard Thursday's play after an afternoon rainstorm pelted the Palma Ceia

club. Odessa finished with a 5-7 The first round was reset for today, cutting the \$7,500 event HCJC led at the end of ten minfrom 72 holes to 54. Officials gave utes of play, 21-9; at half time, the 35 professional entries and 100 48-32; and halfway through the amateurs the same starting times as Thursday. And the weatherman promised sunny skies and cooler temperatures for the remainder of the tournament.

version of the Tampa Women's er, the sweet swinger from De- first Garden appearance. telecast via NBC starting at 10

round heavyweight bout tonight in Madison Square Garden,

Although Machen is ranked No. 5 and Hunter No. 7 in the latest National Boxing Assn. ratings, the odds-makers apparently are being swayed by the fighters' most recent efforts. Hunter is unbeater in his last four starts while Mach-en, from Redding, Calif., dropped a 12-round decision to Zora Folley Jan. 18, his last time out.

Hunter, who has won 15 of 23 matches with two draws and eight knockouts, came out of nowhere last year to climb up the ring ladder.

NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Hunt- Machen, 27, will be making his p.m. Scoring will be by rounds The bout will be broadcast and

Billy Hunter Is 11-10 Choice

#### BOWLING BRIEFS

HOUSEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE HOUSEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE
Warren Clinic over Brooks Rug Clean
ing, 3-1: Toby's Fast Chick over Henderson's Cosden 3, 3-1: Miller's Pig
stand over Newsom's Food, 3-1: women's
high game—Helena Daniels, 200; women's high series—Helena Daniels, 502; high
team game—Henderson's Cosden 3, 699;
high team series—Toby's Fast Chick, 1934,
Splits converted—Molly Neese 5-10, Jo
Nell Griffin 2-7, Bonnie Mims 3-6-8,
Standings W L
Toby's 51, 37

with a supplementary points system in use to help break draws.

#### CAGE RESULTS

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#### Schreiner Star

Some of the state's brightest basketball stars will play here Monday and Tuesday during the Texas Junior College Conference basketball tournament. One of those is Ronnie Durban (above) of Schreiner, first round foe of the HCJC Jayhawks, Durban stands 6-feet-4.

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# Carol Heiss Only Yankee Champion

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)- winner to date. Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews the 1960 Winter Olympic games competition got the day off.

The surprising U.S. hockey team went prospecting for gold medals that upset favored Canada 2-1 to with time running short in grab the lead in the round-robin

# **Bulldogs Play** In Borger Gym

Three defending champions one of the two bi-district games compete in regional high school basketball tournaments this weekend for the right to compete in the state tournament at Austin next weekend. Those seeking to retain their

crowns are: Buna of Class AA, Huntington of Class A and Midway of Henrietta in Class B. Defending champions Pampa in AAAA and Houston Smiley of AAA already have been eliminated. Regional playoffs in AAAA feature four games with the Borger-

Midland contest Saturday night at

Borger the headliner. Borger eliminated Pampa for the Dist. 3-AAA title and Midland, the 2-AAAA champion, is the favorite in this year's state competition. The Midland Bulldogs have won 30- straight games.

Other 4-AAAA regional playoffs match Dallas South Oak Cliff and Texarkana at Dallas Friday night; Houston Jones and Beaumont South Park Friday night at Beaumont; and Austin's Stephen F. Austin and Brackenridge of San Antonio at Seguin Saturday after-

Two bi-district games and 4 regional games are slated in Class

ski race already virtually assured of winning the world combined title of the International Ski Fed-The pony-tailed blonde from Gilford, N.H., leads the U.S. girls' the squad. team that so far hasn't come up to the pre-Olympic predictions.

tures Brownwood and Monahans. up of the men's figure skating The winners play Saturday for rechampionships, trailing Czechoslogional honors and one of the four vakia's Karel Divin after the com-Class AAA berths in the state pulsory figures competition. tournament. South San Antonio plays Robsown Friday night in San Angelo, won her crown Houston Aldine meets Beaumont

at Lubock Friday. The other fea-

Kilgore, Brenham, San Marcos,

Kingsville and Odessa.

City Tourney

To Terminate

Big Spring's ninth annual City

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concludes action this weekend at

the Clover Bowl, with 10 teams

Also in competition are 24 dou-

competing for the title.

French Friday night in Houston, and Fort Worth Castleberry and cent toward the final score. Divin 23.6. Kilgore tangle at Commerce Frihad 797.9 and France's Alain Giletday night in the other Class AAA Class AA and A tournaments Sacramento, Calif., 748.9. will be held at Lubbock, Denton,

College Station and Victoria. The spotlight will be on the College Station tournament where and Sweden 42. both Huntington and Buna will be Thursday's biggest surprise defending their championships. Regional Class B tournaments will be held Friday and Saturday at Canyon, Brownwood, Sherman,

ians as goalie Jack McCartan. former University of Minnesota star, came up with 39 stops. Teammates Bob Cleary and Paul John-Jim Connelly for the Canadians.

The United States had its biggest

Dave Jenkins, 23, the Western

Reserve Univ. medical student,

goes out for the free-skating wrap-

chances in the other two events.

States a 3-0 record while the So- arillo Palo Duro; Gary Pattison, viet Union, tied on Wednesday by Sweden, swamped Germany 7-1 Park; Tommy Thompson, Austin; for a 2-0-1 record. That sets up Charles Dishman, Midland; Ro-Saturday's meeting between the land Harding, Bryan; Tracy Cox, challenging United States and the Borger; Travis Lawson, Waco; Soviet's defending Olympic cham- Phillip Jordan, El Paso Jefferson; Finland's 35-year-old veteran

kilometer cross-country relay to Bellaire; Tommy Murray, Marnip Norway's Hakon Brusveen by shall; Tim Falkner, Tyler; and eight-tenths of a second in a total Jerry time of 2 hours, 18 minutes, 45.6 Carroll. seconds in the 24.8 mile distance. The Soviet Union took the bronze ners-up, cash prizes made up of medal for third place with the entrance fees will be awarded to United States last in the 11-team

The Soviet's Viktor Kosichkin Cash prizes will be awarded to captured the 5,000-meter men's places, 16 singles places and to 51.3 seconds. Knut Johannesen of ace Ryne Duren says his contract the top six scores in the "all- Norway came in second in 8:00.9 negotiations with New York Yank-Team competition will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and doubles and singles action will start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

and Holland's Set for a United are "encouraging."

States racer was a 14th place by Arnold Uhrlass of Yonkers, N.Y.

"Actually, I expected to be on my way to St. Petersburg today," Duren said Thursday.

#### Midland Boys **Are Selected** On All-State

By The Associated Press

Two tall Midland players, Mike The Soviet Union, with six gold medals and 137 unofficial points Marsh and Mike Humphries, were placed on the All-State Class credited, was expected to pick up AAAA basketball team by the more in both the women's 15 kilometer (9.3 miles) relay and the Texas Sportswriters Assn. men's 1,500 meter speed skating.

The shortest man on either the first or second teams is Fort Worth Poly's 5-foot-10 Tommy Penny Pitou, with two silver medals, took her final shot at a Robin. gold one in the women's slalom

Although eliminated in this year's play, the Pampa Harvesters placed Craig Winborn on the 1960 first team. Last year Pampa placed Coyle Winborn, a brother of Craig, and Charlie Minor on

Dave Sommerville of Dallas Thomas Jefferson is the only repeater from last year's team. was second only to Midland's Marsh in the balloting. Dan Smith of Denton rounds out

the first team The first team, their height, school and average points per

game are: Mike Marsh, 6-8, Mid-It was in figure skating that land, 16.5; Dave Sommerville, 6-2, Miss Heiss, of Ozone Park, N.Y., Dallas Thomas Jefferson, 21.0; Craig Winborn, 6-3, Pampa, 20.3; Jenkins scored 775.2 in com- Mike Humphries, 6-7, Midland, pulsory figures that count 60 per 13.5; and Dan Smith, 6-6, Denton,

The second team: Mike Fox. ti 761.7. Don Jackson of Canada Port Arthur, 21.3; Rick Kaminsky, scored 751.4 and Tim Brown of 6-3, Houston Bellaire, 20.0; Joe Fisher, 6-7, Beaumont South Park, In the unofficial team scores, 16.1; Bill Thomas, 6-5, San Agtonio Germany held second place with Alamo Heights, 17.6; and Tommy 521/2 with the United States at 4 Robbin, 5-10, Fort Worth Poly.

Honorable mentions included: came when the underdog Yankee Zay Lefevre, Big Spring; Preston hockey team stood off the Canad- Vice, Garland; John Paul Fultz, Dallas Samuell; Frank Bumstead, Dallas Hillcrest: Jerry Wade, Dallas Thomas Jefferson; Jack Weldon, Galena Park: Mike Farley, son scored for the winners and Lubbock: John Kent, Borger; Roy Wolfe, Baytown; Larry Phillips The victory gave the United Houston Jones; Steve Carter, Am-Amarillo: Carroll Aulbaugh, South Stewart Barry, Ysleta Bellaire; Raymond Vann, Texarkana; John Veikko Hakulinen rallied on the Porter, Longview; John Davis, anchor lap of the four-man, 40- Lufkin; Tommy Hellary, Houston

#### **Duren Cheered** By Pay Offer

Whitsett, Corpus Christi

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Relief and Holland's Jan Pesman was ee general Manager George Weiss

expected.

approve the city at the April 11 draft meeting in New York." Short said he lost a substantial sum of money—"in excess of \$50,-000-" in Minneapolis this year. He pointed out that Minneapolis played three of its home games in

Los Angeles this year and drew

ed to Detroit and Rochester moved Maurice Podoloff announced the to Cincinnati.

Fire

Angeles, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and San Francisco for "I personally like Los Angeles right now," he added. "But the board of governors will have to

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**Locals Retain** 

**Crown Hopes** 

Big Spring's Steerettes came half to topple Forsan, 35-7. Do-

back strong after the intermission lores Vreta led the winners with

and bounced a Colorado City sex- 10 points. Fort Stockton will bat-

tet, 36-14, in the High School Vol- tle Andrews tonight at 6 o'clock

leyball tournament here Thurs- in an important quarter-finals

Snyder with 14 points. Sara Beth for the winners and Dolores Tur-

Homan took honors for Runnels ner had four for Abilene Mona-

for Imperial with 19 markers tory, as Glenda Feaster led the and Diana Wadkins led the losers winners with seven points, Priscil-

Minneapolis Lakers May

Switch To Los Angeles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bob | some 23,000 fans.

Leading by only two points, 11-9.

at half-time, the locals, paced by

high point server Jo Ann Phillips,

hit their stride in the last half

for the win. Big Spring will meet

the Snyder-Pecos winner tonight

favorites, came from behind to

drop Sweetwater, 26-20, in a first

round clash. Trailing 14-11 at the

half, Lamesa surged back and

was led by Susan Lindsey with

eight points. The Tornado Queens

meet either Imperial or Phillips

Snyder turned back a stubborn

Runnels Junior High crew for a

32-17 victory. Lynda Ivason led

with four and Peggy Baraza add-

threats for the title, walked over

San Angelo, 43-11. The victors led

at the half, 22-7. Elaina Patter-

son bagged 17 points and Kathy Bohmfalk added 12 for Andrews.

Larue Whitefield led the losers

Defending State B champion,

Imperial, trounced Big Lake in

another opening round game, 49-6.

Imperial held a half-time advan-

Melin Holquin was the big gun

Short, owner of the Minneapolis

ball Assn. has given him an okay declared.

Lakers says the National Basket-

to move his franchise to another

At the same time Thursday at

special NBA meeting, President

new Chicago franchise would not

operate next season as had been

Short said he is considering Los

city, probably Los Angeles.

A strong Fort Stockton troop ex- with four

Andrew, another of the big o'clock.

Lamesa, one of the

at 8 o'clock tonight.

ed three.

tage of 22-1

at 7 o'clock.

match

the winners.

more points.

Denver City turned back a last-

half surge by Big Spring B team

and walked away with a 33-25

triumph. Denver City led at the

half, 24-9. Ann Butler had eight

points and Nancy Ricky seven for

Linda Phillips chalked up six

and teammate Natalia Diaz added

five for Big Spring. The B team

meets Abilene at 11 a.m. Friday

Monahans, winner of the Odessa

tourney and another of the pre-

tourney favorites here, bounced

Abilene Thursday night in the fi-

Ann Uechert had eight points

hans meets either Denver City

Ozona, who waived competition

for championship honors and chose

to begin play in the consolation

bracket, led Colorado City all the

way Friday night but lost out in

Colorado City came on strong

in the overtime to take the vic-

la Stewart was high for Ozona

"Los Angeles offers good money

The last franchise shift in the

NBA came at the end of the 1956-

57 season when Fort Wayne shift-

and an enthusiastic crowd," he

or Pampa this afternoon at

nal opening-round match, 34-14.

in the consolation bracket.

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the overtime period, 27-25. Ozona held a 12-8 half-time lead "like-new" efficiency and was ahead at the end of regulation play, 21-20. But rules state 6 Road-test brakes to that a team must win by two or assure proper operation

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#### FOR COMANCHE RELAYS

## Kelley, Van Pelt To Take 17 Boys To Fort Stockton

Spring High School's 1960 track and field edition journey to Ft.

Big Spring, sporting a comparatively green squad, promises to be exceptionally strong in about

For this early in the season, the Steer weightmen seem to be the ones closer to top-notch form.

lan, both discus throwers, are hitting around 154 feet," comments Coach Chop Van Pelt. "Walker tries to stay in shape the year around. He's getting good dis-tance now, but we feel he'll do a lot better when he gets into

"Phelan and shot putter Mac Alexander are both coming along with each day's workout," Van Pelt adds. "We're expecting some good results from these two before the year's over.'

Other events showing strength are the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the sprint relay. Big Spring boasts the nation's sixth ranked sprinter in R. L

"Freddy Brown, another sprinter, runs him a close second every outing," comments Coach Curtis Kelley. "Brown has one of the best starts of anybody around, if he just had a strong kick at the finish, he wouldn't be

"Lasater on the other hand runs just the opposite. He's a little slow getting out of the blocks, but his last 25-yard spurt is a thing

In the sprint relay, composed of Brown, Lasater, Roy Burklow and David Abreo, the Steers show good potential. "The boys need a lot of work on their handoffs. Each boy has

good speed but they just need to work together harder on the baton passing," Kelley notes. "We plan to start the relay with Brown. Burklow will run next and Abreo will run the third leg. Abreo's a strong boy and in a lot of meets, that third man is going

to be bucking a pretty strong "Actually, if we can get the baton to Lasater in good position, which I think we can, we'll win

self improve.

Two Steer sophomores, Gil Jones and Mike Hughes, will be doing Just like in most of our events, the boys are young and are just now learning the basic funda-

pole-vault. ter work-out conditions. But then

Big Spring travels to Laredo

lowing week for the Canyon Reef The district meet will be held in Midland this year on April 16th.

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Olive.

Seventeen members of Big just got to work on those hand-Stockton Saturday to compete in the hurdling for Big Spring, maintheir first meet of the season, the ly for the experience, Kelley says.

"Gary Walker and Robert Phe- ley is impressed by his daily im-

March 4-5 for the Border Olym-

boys don't improve throughthe season. And that's bad

pics and then to Snyder the fol-

"Bill Engle looks like a potential point-getter in the 880-yard

Leroy Smith, a miler, is another boy who likes to run and Kelprovement. "And that's mainly what we want, this early in the season; just daily improvement. "A lot of the schools will probably beat us in some of these early meets because they get bet-

run as does Mike Zubiate in the

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#### LEAVE HIM ALONE

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I frequently hear | (over 21) who has never been marmothers complain that their teen-aged sons have girl friends. of his car. He never takes out a of his car. He never takes out a vorce from her to marry me. Is two devoted Scouters, enlisted our girl because he spends his evegirl because he spends his even nings in the garage working on his this correct? It doesn't make sense Scouts' new camp at Lake Thomcar. There are lots of worse things to me. He says this is called automatic divorce.

Taking NO CHANCES

TROUBEED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Give him time. I'd rather have my son "ga ga" over a body on four wheels than some of those I have seen on two legs!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 but I am very mature for my age. 1 go steady with a boy who is 17. He is also mature for his age. We are very much in love and plan to get married in three years. When we get married we do not want children right away. Will you please tell me exactly how married couples put off having a family until they want one. I don't want you to leave out any of the details as this is very important

Please don't tell us to ask our parents, as they are not the kind you can talk to. I want to know EVERYTHING, so don't disappoint me. MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: I don't furnish readers (married or unmarried) with information on birth control: Furthermore, a 15-year-old girl who must know EVERYTHING right now for use three years from now is asking for instant trouble. Married couples can obtain this information (free) from their local Planned Parenthood Center Those whose religion forbids this should talk to their clergymen.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman

#### Texas U. Gets **Atom Reactor**

AUSTIN-The University of Texas has installed a subcritical nuclear reactor, the first one in any college to use "enriched fuel"-uranium 238 boosted with 28 per cent of the more potent The subcritical reactor is the

at the University with two Atomic Energy Commission grants totalling \$237,350. The second and larger reactor will be built and in-stalled by September, 1961, as a second major step in developing the university's nuclear physics and engineering training program The first reactor, primarily for teaching use, has been set up in

a specially-built, concrete-shielded laboratory in the Physics Building basement, Dr. Robert N. Little, university physics professor, is in charge of courses to be taught with the subcritical reac-

The AEC lent the University 470 grams of "enriched" uranium, or some \$1,500 worth, to use in the

Auxiliary equipment installed with the reactor includes a small million-volt Van de Graaff generator or "atom smasher" that will furnish the neutrons needed to start the nuclear chain reaction inside the reactor core.

Students using the reactor will gain first-hand knowledge of how to get energy from nuclear chain reactions, and of design and operation of reactors and safe-han-dling procedures for radiation

#### **Continental Says** Fly Now, Pay Later

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The company also accepts Hilton Carte Blanche credit cards for on-line transportation.

#### STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals affirmed: State of Texas Ex Rei vs. Hamp Edwards et al vs. E. B. Reyns et al. Hidalgo. Court of Civil Appeals reversed: District Court affirmed: Manuel de Llano vs. Alredo Moran. Webb.
Writ of mandamus denied: W.N. Deramus III vs. W. L. Thornton. judge. Writs of error refused: no reversible error: Oris Barney vs Dr. J. H. Huff, Liano. B. F. Nixon, vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Assn.. Brazoria. Thomas Electric Supply Co. vs. Hobert Simmons, Bell. Texas Employers' Insurance Assn. vs. W. R. Upshaw. Nolan.
Writs of error dismissed: no jurisdiction: Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. vs. Joyce Kay Guy. Upshur. Rehearing for writs of error overruled: City of Amarillo vs. Richard Wagner. Politer.

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeass cases: Affirmed: George Williams. Wilhamson. Jack Allen. Nolan. Michael smith, McLennan. W. A. Evans. Taylor. Pablo Mendoza, Jefferson.
Tony Ratliff, Janie Flores. Jesusa Florez. William Hayes, Bobby Willett. Lish Dansby. Floyd Jones. Vernon Green. Isaude Washburn, Jerry Farris, Charlie effery. Lucille Blaylock, James Booker, and Don Lowe, Lubbock. Dessie Bryant Jr., Clarence Ellison. Hillie Martin. Robert Martin, Earnie Williams, and Betty Cox Johnson. Smith. Appeal dismissed: George Whitfield, Albbock. ismissed, writ of habeas cor-Junior Lee Williams, Wharion, 's motion for rehearing over-e Edward Philpot, Oregg. J.D. Balveston, Harley Holland, LubGARDEN TALK

#### **Tree Planting Program** For Camp Is Promoted

Tree planting time is still here, be trees by other Scouts—some but in a few weeks trees will be who have since given their lives in putting out and the best time will service of their country-and these

tomatic divorce.

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CLYDE E. THOMAS,

#### Fire Hearing

HOUSTON (AP) - A Coast Guard hearing continued today in automatic divorces. If this man plant trees for the boys at the is deliberately trying to talk you into a marriage which he knows is to let each boy in Scouting furtise and destroyed a tugboat at to be illegal, tell him to get lost.

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#### Wilson Cites His Anti-Crime Drive

TEXARKANA (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson says his drives for tighter law enforcement is a key arkana Thursday. factor in attracting new industry to Texas in the 1960s. He is seek-

ing a third term.
"We must rely on expansion of mothers complain that their teenaged sons have girl friends.
They should know how lucky they
are. I wish my 18-year-old son
would take a little more interest
in girls. He is in love with his car.

Tried. I met a man whose wife is serving time in the State Penitenthope, spring rains, now is the time to put those shade trees in the ground.

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Bill McRee and Carl Campbell,

"The need for these jobs dic"The need for these jobs dic-"
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The Title Fits

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)-The director of the Washington State University library reported the theft of one article from a book Title of the article: "Cheating-

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tates that the state must have adequate law enforcement as concerns racketeering, loan sharks COMPLETE who charge exorbitant rates of interest and violators of the antitrust laws in both industry and labor organizations," he said. He conducted a hand-shaking tour of Clarksville, Paris and Tex-

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Capt. Christner, 27, is graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy's 1954 FIS at the Greater Pittsburgh Air- Dog missile

Capt. Alan S. Christner Jr. port for two years beginning in scored a bulls-eye with his F-86 December 1955. He was among the first ADC pilots to be checked out gree from Trinity University in could be fitted into the revised in the supersonic F-102 when he stringent requirements for being upgraded to the top rating.

Capt. Christner has been an alert pilot with the 331st Fighter server School at Pinecastle, N. C. the SAGE Indoctrination School at Lincoln Laboratories in Boston, Mass., and the Electronic Counter-Measures Indoctrination School at Keesler AFB, Miss. Besides being an alert pilot he is the assistant administrative officer for the

331st. Pilot of the Month, and at the turn of the New Year he was promoted to the rank of captain. Capt, Christner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Christner of 1120 Harvard Road, Thornburg, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married to the former Jane Randolph Hurd of Newport, Tenn. They have two future jet pilots in their family; Alan S. Christner III, aged 1½; and Edward Hurd Christner, 5

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## BIG SPRING HERALD Crisis Stays, Says **Retired Educator**

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School and the main Junior High

In 1939, the gym and primary

unit on the same site were con-

structed, and during his term as superintendent, the land was pur-

chased where the high school plant

and North Elementary School now

stand. An elementary school constructed in East Lamesa in 1955

has been named V. Z. Rogers Elementary School in his honor.

Charro Fiesta

**Date Extended** 

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Cold

eather forced the cancellation of

some events in the International

Charro Days celebration Thursday

but officials said the fiesta would

be extended one day so the events

The pre-Lemen fiesta is being celebrated here and at Matamor-

os, Mexico. It started Thursday

and will end Monday.

A huge teen-age ball is sched-

uled for tonight and a grand ball

The first of the big dances was

held Thursday night. Honored

guests at the dance were U.S. Rep.

Joe Kilgore and State Rep. Wade

Cold weather and rain forced

the cancellation of three parades.

Two of them will be held today.

Grande City to Brownsville will be

run by 412 trackmen today. Each

unner will cover a quarter of a

mile and will carry a baton with

a message from the people of Rio

Grande City to the City of Browns-

ville. The marathon had been

scheduled for Thursday but was

postponed because of the weather.

DALLAS (AP)-The president of

Interest Bought

A 103-mile marathon from Rio

will be held Saturday night.

Spilman, both of McAllen.

LAMESA—A retired soft-spoken | a 15-year-old boy who dropped out educator, V. Z. Rogers, has a high of school last week. regard for the public schools of Texas. "They do well with what they have," says the man who served as superintendent of the Lamesa Public School system for 1925, there were 990 students and 22 years.

Rogers, who retired in 1947, agrees there are many problems in education today, but problems have always existed in education. There has been a crisis for more than 50 years in our state, he

Rogers served on a committee of the Texas State Teachers Assn. from 1931 to 1937 which had as its purpose the promotion of legislation for teachers' pay increases. SAME ARGUMENTS

"And the same arguments were used 20 years ago as today," the veteran schoolman recalls.

Rogers' career in education began in 1909 when he entered the classroom as a teacher after passing the required examination for a teacher's certificate. He had what was considered a high school education, and one year behind the teacher's desk at the Chambersville school in Collin County convinced him that if he was going to be a teacher he was going to have to learn something.

Going to college and teaching alternately, Rogers received his de-San Antonio in 1914 and did his

His career as a teacher took him to several towns in the West Texas area, and he even served as a football coach during his early years in the profession. Rogers still maintains his interest in sports and keeps up with the records of his favorite teams.

STRESS SKILLS

Mr. Rogers thinks that added emphasis on scholastic and literary events and competition might cure some of the ills which have developed in the ambitious sports programs of most of the public school systems.

Mr. Rogers believes it possible that Russian youth are better educated than American youth. However, our young people have perhaps a better opportunity to attend college than do their U.S.S.R. counterparts. Higher education is within the reach of any American youth who really desires it and is willing to work for it, Rogers con

A common problem of the pub-EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. lic schools of Texas for many Delhi Taylor Oil Corp., J. L. Sew-(AP)-The Air Force has success- years, drop-outs, is gaining in im- ell, said Thursday his firm has class. He flew F-86s with the 42nd fully fired another GAM77 Hound portance each year. Rogers point purchased a substantial interest ed out a particular case; he knows in Billups Eastern Petroleum Co

#### Cox Takes Race To TV Stations

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Rep. Jack Cox of Breckenridge, proclaiming himself "in the race to win," takes his campaign for governor on 21 TV stations this week-

"What is his future?" Mr. Rog-It is the second series of TV speeches for Cox, who resigned as executive secretary of the Freedom In Action political group to challenge Gov. Price Daniel. Cox said his first series of talks \$81,337,936 Feb. 24, compared to brought in "stacks of letters . . . \$77,415,627 two weeks earlier. Cox said his first series of talks the entire system was housed in what is now Central Elementary

many of them containing small contributions of \$1, \$5 and \$10." "Not only the television viewers, but people all around the state, in every place I have visited, tell me they are tired of the present administration," Cox said.

#### Fund Reported Up

AUSTIN (AP)—The state general revenue fund deficit rose more than 4 million dollars between Feb. 9 and Feb. 24, state Treasurer Jesse James said Thursday.

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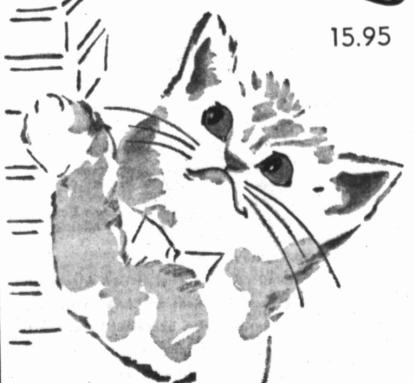
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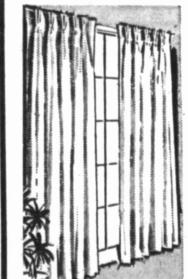
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Rev. Al Seddon

Rev. Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, holds a copy of El Fanal, the Spanish language Sunday school booklet he

# Mexican Work

In 25 years of ministry, the day. Rev. Alfred Seddon has pastored

Nineteen years of work among

"I was promised my room and board and 'something,' " the pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church recalls, "when I started my ministry. 'Something' turned out to be \$25 a month."

small towns, Palacios, and now non-existent Gulf, 50 miles distant. This was the depression and Seddon didn't have a car, so he traveled the distance between his two small churches by bus.

Gulf was his home base, and there the young man lived in the Mexican quarter of town and ate with the people of his church. He was under the supervision of a Latin American minister, and it for his first non-Latin pastorate. it was in Spanish-language serv-

sectors of El Paso.

try were spent in Kingsville. There the minister was principal of a boys' school called Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute. The name has since been changed to Pan American School.

During World War II men teachers were not available, and women had difficulty with the energet-

their Bibles to church. Seddon traveled about the state

allowed to pastor churches."

in the temple.

eighth day.

already - constructed Catholic church." With a few alterations the building became a Presbyter:an sanctuary. Health conditions in the country were good when staying in the towns, but Rev. Seddon remem-

Eternal Gospel"; 7:30 p.m., a study in Genesis, "The Fall." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The lages who knew nothing of sani-Rev. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The "The greatest need of Latin American people today is sympathy and understanding on our

says the pastor. "They Another need the veteran minis-'They need the Gospel of Christ.'

> Listen To: "Back to the Bible" Monday thru Saturday 10:30-11:00 a.m. KJBC, Midland

#### Featured By Church Widely-known in this area and the Ark"; 7:30 p.m., "The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., among the Churches of Christ is Power of Sin." Lemmons, who will be CATHOLIC METHODIST FIRST METHODIST - Dr

guest speaker at the Birdwell ST. THOMAS — The Rev. Fr. Jordan Grooms, 10:55 a.m., "InChurch of Christ services Sunday.

Francis Beazley. Mass will be volved in Mankind"; 7:30 p.m. Lemmons is the editor of an publication entitled "Firm and be He has recently

A gospel singing will be held at gospel singing will be held at church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick p.m. "The Stewardship of Talents"; 7 and the public is invited to attend. Northside Baptist Church is con-

Wayne Perry of Coahoma. Dean 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Simpson has been directing the CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

a.m., "The Power of Redemption"; 7:30 p.m., "Out in the "The Power of Redemp-

BAPTIST

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. W. A. James, 11 a.m., "The Truth of God's Word"; 7:30 p.m., "The Glorious Gospel." BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev.

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. CHURCH OF GOD Frank Pollard, 8:45 a.m., "What Is a Dedicated Christian Life?";

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "The the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Locker,

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST -The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., Tabernacle. The Saviour for 1960"; 7:50 p.m., "Who Cares for the Unconverted?" PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. LATTER-DAY SAINTS H. W. Bartlett, 11 a.m. "The Church of the Living Dead."

of Coahoma will be concluded. SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev. LUTHERAN Haskell D. Beck, 41 a.m., "Noah ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary "Exams Are Not Over. day. Confessions are heard on completed a trip around the world, Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 and visited the former minister of the Birdwell Church of Christ who a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 6 p.m.
SACRED HEART (Spanish-

Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 cluding a revival with the Rev. p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at

FIRST CHRISTIAN — The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "The The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 11 Kiss of Forgiveness"; 7:30 p.m., "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christ Jesus' inspiring pission of healing and redemption will be the central topic at Christian Sciences church services this Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIRDWELL LANE-Lewis Garnett, minister. Special services A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The morning and evening with Reuel

Lemmons of Austin. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 11 a.m.,

11 a.m., "The Golden Text of the "The Crowning Reward"; 7:30 Bible"; 7:45 p.m., "When Worry p.m. "Worthy of the Name." GOSPEL TABERNACLE Returned missionaries to Japan

and their co-worker, Miss Hiroko Satori, are ministering at Gospel **JEWISH** Jewish services are scheduled

for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home TIST—The Rev. D. R. Philley, 10:45 a.m., "Crucified Christians"; 7:45 p.m., "The Two Sowers."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sun-Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor. Re- day school at 11:30 a.m. Priestof Coahorna will be concluded.

#### PRAYER POWER

#### George Washington Follows Golden Rule

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH
It was a calm, sunny day in
1750 in Northern Virginia, when
a woman's piercing shriek startled a party of surveyors. Rushing tom and walk to a low place in toward the cry, they found a the bank. The crowd and grateful young woman trying to break away from the hold of her friends. An 18-year-old boy stepped up. "What's the matter?

"My child, my poor boy," she moaned, pulling at the hands re-straining her. "He's fallen over the cliff and they won't let me

"It's sure death down in those rapids," the friends protested, they would dash her to pieces." Without a word, the boy ran over to the cliff, peeling off his coat as he ran. He paused on the precipice just long enough to spot the child then dove into the water just above the rapids. Catching the youngster by his clothing, he gripped hard while a whirling current swept them over the rocks and down into the whirl- (Copyright by Heien Reagan Smith)

mother were there waiting for

"God will give you a reward," the mother was tearful in her thanks. "I shall pray night and day that He do great things for you for this day's work and the blessings of thousands besides mine will be with you. What's your name?"

"My name?" veyor answered, never dreaming how true the woman's words would become, "George Washing-

"Do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest." Luke

6:35.

# Interests Seddon

only two English-speaking church-

Latin American people in Texas and two years of missionary work in Mexico began in 1934.

His first pastorates were two

ices that he was later ordained. While pastoring in Bay City the young preacher married Ruth Wehmeyer, whom he had met at a summer conferenct. Ruth was from Seddon's home town of El Paso, lived on the

Seven years of Seddon's minis-

Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m.,

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lowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall for the

Catholic mass, 9:15 a.m. and

12:15 p.m. Confessions will be

heard by Chaplain Eugene Clem-

ents, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday

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tends the University of Texas. STATE OVER CHURCH In a small village of 500 people, the missionary discovered the

volved in Mankind"; 7:30 p.m., WESLEY METHODIST - The a.m., "Spiritual Blindness"; 7:30 p.m., "Singing in a Foreign Land."
NAZARENE

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "At bers many days of sickness that came from having to sleep and

Suffering High Priest"; 7:30 p.m., "The Touch of Power." Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and should not be treated as inferior.

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7:00 P.M. - Episcopal Young Churchmen

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 26, 1960

#### A Prisoner for Christ

THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH LED TO PAUL'S UNEXPECTED AND UNWARRANTED ARREST

"Paul was not only advised

cially dedicated to God."-R. C.

"When the seven days had

"Then the chief captain came

manded who he was, and what

Paul answered: "I am a man

which am a Jew of Tarsus, a

When the chief captain heard

"Then straightway they de-

he had done."-Acts 21:31-33.

no record). These five trials that a person would live priest-

Two strikes were against the Rev. Seddon when he applied to same street Seddon did, but the the Presbyterian mission board. two had never met before the First, they had turned him down session in Kerrville. Latin Ameri- in 1934 when he had applied as a can work had already interested newly-graduated student during the young bride, and she had the depression years. Second, he spent summers working in vaca- was 15 years above the upper tion Bible schools in the Mexican age limit. But because of his vast wealth of experience with Latin American people he was accepted. They went to Morelia; Michoa-

BACK TO BEGINNING

Austin's Spanish-speaking church

became the Seddons next pastor-

ate. It was in the same city and

church that, as a student at the

University of Texas and Presby-

terian seminary, Seddon had first

become interested in Latin Ameri-

The pastor relates that Mexican

friends he made while a student

and the influence of a former

missionary to Mexico who was a

professor in the seminary caused

him to enter the Latin American

While pastor of the Austin church, Rev. Seddon taught in the

Spanish-speaking section of the

seminary.
Al Seddon left these positions to

become the executive secretary

for Latin American work in the

Synod of Texas He held this of-

fice four and a half years, leaving

After 19 years in the ministry,

the pastor began in his first Eng-

lish-speaking church in 1953. The

Seddons stayed in San Saba until

1957, when their appointment for

Mexico was received

can work.

can. "Mexican churches were like ours were a generation ago," says

the returned missionary. He relates that the people show more enthusiasm in their singing, responsive readings, and in bringing

of Michoacan as an evangelist missionary. "In Mexico," the min-ister says, "missionaries are not

Seddon taught not only their daughter Kathryn, who is now 13 years old, but was an English teacher in a private Mexican school. The Seddons' son, Ned, at-

Presbyterian congregation was worshipping in a Catholic church. "In Mexico church property can be confiscated by the government," Seddon recalls, "Since 300 people in the village of 500 were Presbyterians, when they were Rev. Royce Womack, 8:30 and 11 ready to build a church and sought government permission. they were told to move into the

eat with the people in small vil-

Scripture-Acts 21:17-22:29.

carry us down to the 26th chap- like as one for the time espe-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL "IN OUR last lesson we said to join in the purification rites, that the narrative carried the but to pay the expenses of all apostle Paul to the end of his offerings. By this, said the elthird missionary journey, and ders, the whole multitude of as far as we know, this was the Jerusalem believers and the rest last missionary journey of the of the population will see for apostle, although he probably themselves that you conform to lived at least six more years. the law of Moses and the an-The reason we do not speak of cestral customs."-F. F. Bruce. another missionary journey is "He was also advised to take because Paul, in coming to the vow, which was an ancient Jerusalem, is unexpectedly set custom to thank God for some upon, arrested, and then tried special blessing, like recovery for one reason or another (five from sickness, some piece of trials-two in Jerusalem, and good fortune, and the like, or three in Caesaerea-and a sixth in order to obtain some blessing one in Rome of which we have from God. These vows meant

"There was a time when Paul H. Lenski. was in favor with the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem, which now at- almost ended, the Jews which tempts his death; there was a were of Asia, when they saw

time when the Jerusalem church Paul in the temple, stirred up. feared the persecutions of Paul all the people, and laid hands of Tarsus, but they now wel- on him, crying out, Men of Iscome him with open arms, rael, help: this is the man, that recognizing him to be the great- teacheth all men everywhere est of all the Christian apostles against the people and the law, of their century."—I am quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur dragged Paul out of the temple Smith's Peloubet's Notes. and closed the doors .- Acts 21: "And when we were come to 27-30.

MEMORY VERSE "Endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."-II Timothy 2:3.

Jerusalem, the brethren receiv- | As they were about to kill ed us gladly. And the day fol- him, word of the uproar came lowing Paul went in with us to Jerusalem's military chief. unto James; and all the elders He "immediately took soldiers were present. And when he had and centurions, and ran down saluted them, he declared par- unto them: and when they saw ticularly what things God had the chief captain and the solwrought among the Gentiles by diers, they left beating of his ministry. Paul."

"And when they heard it, they glorified the Lord, and said bound with two chains; and deunto him, Thou seest, brother, how many thousands of Jews there are which believe; and they are all zealous of the law." -Acts 21:17-20.

city in Cilicia, a citizen of no "When Paul came to Jerusa- mean city (Rome): and, I belem, the elders of the church seech thee, suffer me to speak frankly told him that among unto the people." the thousands of Jews who had And when there was silence, become Christians, many were he spoke to them in Hebrew .-still 'zealous for the law' and Acts 21:39-40. advised Paul to join with them in purification, with four men he was a Roman citizen, he said, who apparently contracted some "With a great sum obtained I ceremonial defilement and had this freedom." Paul said, "I was to undergo a purification rite free born."-Acts 22:27-28.

"Seven days had to elapse beparted from him (Paul) which fore a Nazarite who had con-should have examined him; and

tracted such defilement could be the chief captain also was purified; such a man shaved his afraid, after he knew that he head on the seventh day and was a Roman, and because he brought his offering on the had bound him." The next day he freed him.-Acts 22:29-30

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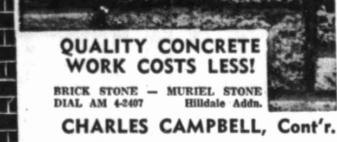
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, accused of prejudice by Caryl Chessman's attorney, has disqualified himself from setting a new execution date for the convicted sex-terrorist.

The move was interpreted as an effort to avoid further legal entanglements in the complex case that could lead to another appeal. Walker disqualified himself Thursday after Chessman's attorney, A. L. Wirin, filed an afrated large if above 40 million cufidavit of prejudice against the

jurist. was "a significant victory in

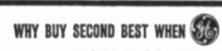
Chessman's counsel had criticized Walker for conferring with the district attorney's stuff. Walker said the meetings were on strictly procedural matters and did not reflect upon his judicial

Chessman was to have died in the gas chamber last Friday but was given a 60-day reprieve by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, He has

TOKYO (AP)-Japan's new royal baby has contracted a slight case of baby jaundice, but the doctors say that's normal for Japanese

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as a 4-H Club boy. An eighth grader at Garden City, he had shown two champions, two reserves and two class champions at Garden City and first place crossbred lamb at El Paso. Freddy paid Amy Real, Kerrville \$20 for the lamb, the lowest price of any he paid to feed out this year.

## Kiwanis Flapjack Supper Successful

record with its annual supper Thursday night,

Between 5 and 8:30 p.m. nearly 2,000 Big Springers were served more than 6,000 pancakes. They ing the efficient way in which the saturated the pancakes in 35 galons of syrup and used more than kept six special electric griddles, noved into the Howard County for cooperation. Junior College SUB kitchen, working at top speed for three and a

The number of persons served was double that of last year which

Kiwanis cluß set a new all-time | was regarded as a record occasion at the time. The diners voiced high approval of this year's pancake supper-praising the tastiness of the food highly and prais-

meal was served. Sherman Smith, general chair-50 pounds of butter to make them | man of the committee, said that he the more tasty. They consumed was delighted at the success 235 pounds of choice bacon and of the event and thanked all Kiwanians and the public at large

Jack Davis, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said that no information in the matter of dollars and cents on the affair is available as many Kiwanians have not reported on ticket sales. He said that actual tickets surrendered at the door to the dining room passed the 1,800 mark an hour before the scheduled closing

Profits derived from the pancake supper go to the Kiwanis club fund for the aid of underprivileged children.

Harvey Clay was chief cook for the evening. All Kiwanians had been assigned specific jobs. This was the first year the supper has been served at the HCJC SUB. Heretofore, the suppers have been in the high school cafeteria.

#### Jury Deadlocked, Mistrial Entered

After nearly three and a half hours of debate, a jury in Howard County Court reported to County Judge Ed Carpenter Thursday afternoon that it was hopelessly deadlocked. It had been deliberating the guilt of innocence of Johnnie Williams, being tried on a

The jury was discharged and mistrial entered in the case. It was the second hung jury in County Court in the past year. Observers say that such developments are comparatively rare in

County Court. Judge Carpenter polled the jury Judge Carpenter polled the jury and was told that it was 4 to 2 for acquittal at the time it reported to the court there was no hope of an agreement being reached.

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The Williams case was the only matter before the court on Thurs-

#### Red Man Plans To Ride Iron Horse

All tribes of the Big Spring YMCA Indian Guides are invited for a train trip to Abilene on March 6. Departure time is 9:15

The tribes will arrive in Abilene at 11:30 a.m. and take a tour of the Abilene YMCA where they will eat and be entertained. The trip home will start at 1:40 p.m. with arrival in Big Spring scheduled at

Midland Y Indian Guides will also participate in the trip. Cost for a father and son taking the trip is \$5.50, round-trip. This charge must be paid at the YMCA office by March 3.

Committee members planning the program include Ralph Mc- TV-RADIO Laughlin, Dr. Akin Simpson, O. S. Womack and Wesley Deats.

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To IVA PEDERSON. Defendant (s).

Greeting:
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Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of January A.D. 1960. In this cause numbered 12.224 on the docket of said court, and styled. L. S. Pederson, Plaintiff (s), vs. Iva Pederson, Defendant (s),
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff seleges that defendant is guilty of cruel and harsh treatment. No children were born to said marriage and there is no community property accumulated, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.
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Histrict Court, Howard County, Texas.

#### **Political** Calendar

For Legislature, 161st Dist.:
ANGY GLENN
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For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON

For Sheriff. Howard County: A. E (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collected VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LeFEVRE

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For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1

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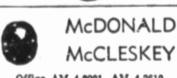
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8:30—Trackdown 9:00—Cal. of Spts. 9:45—Bowling

10:00-News, Weather

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30-Walt Disney 6 30-Bonanza 7:30-The Detectives 8:00-The Deputy 0:00-News, Weather 10:30-Man With A Camera 11:00—Charley W 11:30—Danger Is 12:30-Texas Rangers 1:00-Ind, on Parade 1:15-Basketball Weaver My Business

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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
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5:00—Looney Tunes
5:45—Variety Time
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6:15—Doug Edwards
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ATURDAY | 6:00-The Detectives |
6:00-Perry Mason |
7:30-Wanted Dead 8ATURDAY
7:45—Sign On
7:50—News
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9:00—Heckle and Jeckle
9:00—Mighty Mouse
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Lone Ranger
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9:00—Heckie and Jeckie
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11:30—Farmer Alfalfa
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5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
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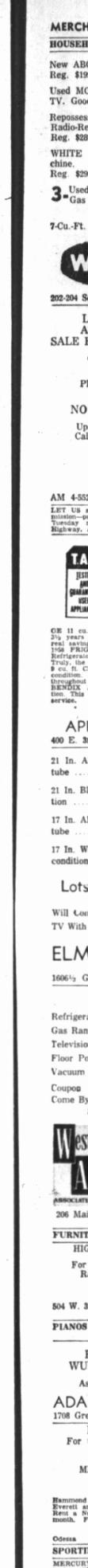
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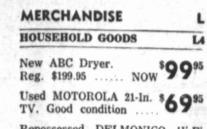
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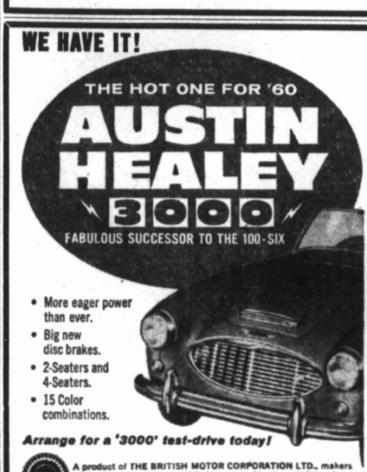
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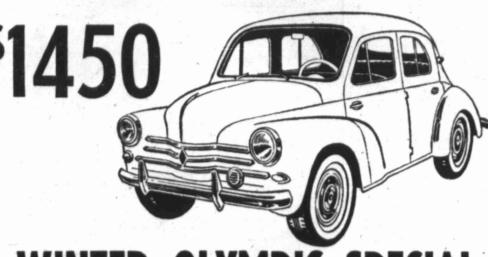
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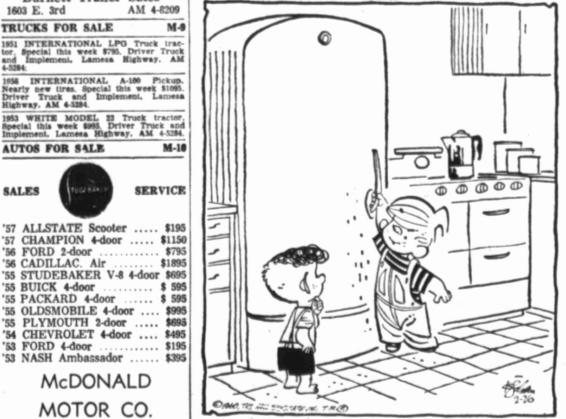
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# **Carole's Attorneys** Launch Last Try

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Carole attorney, posed a legal parallel in Tregoff's attorneys launch their which an innocent party could accompany a second person to a

It will probably be their final chance to convince a jury that Carole didn't conspire with her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, to said Neeb, is innocent, even if the slay his wife. The couple is other party is guilty. He didn't mention Dr. Finch by name, but Barbara Jean Finch, 36, last July the parallel was plain.

Miss Tregoff's three lawyers launched closing arguments Dr. Finch, 42, could be guilty and his 23-year-old mistress innocent. Then a juror's toothache halted the trial for a day-giving Dr. inch and his attorney time to

this question: Will Carole's lawyers claim the doctor is guilty—in a desperate move to save the girl? In opening his final statement, In opening his final statement, although earlier it was adjourned Bobert A. Neeb Jr., Carole's chief until Monday.

kills a third,

But the one who just goes along,

After Carole's attorneys com-plete their final arguments, Dr. Finch's attorney will make his summation. Then, after a rebuttal summation from the state, the court will instruct the jury and it will start deliberations. That apparently won't be until late next

Juror Eddie L. Lindsey, 28, re-ceived treatment for an impacted wisdom tooth Thursday and the court decided to hold trial today.









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#### DJs Called Scource For **Future Comics**

NEW YORK (AP)-Today's radio disc jockeys will be tomorreteran comic Ken Murray.

"Vaudeville's dead, burlesque dead, tab shows (small-tabloid-musical revues) are dead," insists Murray, "and there's no place left except disc jockey shows on local radio where a young comic can practice and be

Murray is one of the pioneers of television. After years in vaudeville he became one of TV's biggest comedy stars with a show of his own for three years.

"Then I had to get out-the tension was just too much because I'm the guy who has to know every line in the script, every note in the music," said Murray. He moved into producing, with fat network contract but immediately got caught in the middle of one of those broadcasting reshuffles which left him with nothing much to do but collect his pay. Then he became an independent producer, and was busily turning out pilot films when his old friend, Maurice Chevalier, shamed him back into perform-

and now they are working about half of each year in the top night clubs of the country. They will

Ann Bancroft, guesting on the Perry Como Show the other night, proved a good comedienne andmore important-a distinctive and engaging personality. Wholesome, out-doorsy Roy Rogers and Dale Evans take over the Dinah Shore hour again March 6.

NBC and a razor sponsor have acquired exclusive TV and radio rights to the World Series and All-Star baseball games through 1966. There is something irresistible, apparently, about the unlikely combination of a nun and athletics. Now June Allyson, in a habit, will coach a school baseball His wife. Frances, and two teenteam in "Sister Slugger," March's Show of the Month

Sam Levenson is back on CBSradio daily while Arthur Godfrey s traveling through India and the Far East for a month or so. TV's hottest ticket currently is a pasteboard admitting the holder to a seat at the taping of the March 7 Jack Paar show-the night that NBC's prodigal returns.

Recommended tonight: Tele-phone Hour, NBC, 8:30-9:30 Eastern Standard Time - with Polly Bergen, John Raitt and the Hamilton Trio; Olympic Games, CBS, 9-10-men's skating events.

#### Navy Band To Meet Date In Brownwood

BROWNWOOD (AP)-The Navy Band will appear here as scheduled on April 5 even though 19 members of the band died in a plane crash at Rio De Janeiro

Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College, was told by officials in Washington that the band would be able to play at the Democracy in Action observance at the college.
The official in Washington said

the band has 104 members,

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# Sudden Death Wipes Out A Select Group Of Musicians

most talented musicians in the of Pennsylvania and had studied world-famous Navy Band.

The news that 19 Navy musicians were among the more than 60 persons killed in Thursday's tragedy shocked and sadded those they left behind at home. Many lived in southeast Washington or in Virginia and Maryland not far from the old Navy Yard, where conductor and composer in a the band had its headquarters in Navy Band career that spanned part in Washington's parades and an old, unused sail loft.

Many of the victims had been with the band for 20 years or more. They were selected for the Rio trip because of their double talents in both martial band music and intricate orchestral classics.

Just before Musician 1.C. Vincent P. Tramontana, 29, left on the South American tour, his wife Beatrice was called to New York where her mother had suffered a stroke. Then their four-year-old son had an asthmatic attack and had to have an emergency operation to place a breathing tube in

Tramontana's mother has a heart condition, Relatives didn't know whether they should tell her of her son's death. Tramontana, of Hyattsville, Md., was a violinist At any rate, Murray and Marie and joined the Navy Band 10 years Wilson—once of "My Friend Ir-ma" — built themselves an act, Juilliard School of Music.

Ann, E. Armiger, 47, wife of Chief Musician Elmer E. Armiger, had to tell their 14-year-old turn up on Sunday night's Ed daughter, Lana Mae, of the accident. When the girl came home from school she said daddy's missing."

"No, he isn't," the daughter protested. "He can't be." Wives of several of the men said their husbands disliked flying. "But he didn't make an issue of it," said distraught Marjorie Albrecht, wife of Musician 2.C. William F. Albrecht,

Chief Musician Jerome Rosenthal had been planning to retire within a year. Between hitches in the Navy, he had been a violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. aged children live here. On the other extreme, Apprentice Musician A. J. Desiderio.



**Before** You Call Know All The Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sudden collision of planes in fog high over Rio de Janeiro's lovely bay has wiped out a select group of the gree in music from the University warships, was organized in 1924. four years at the Philadelphia played in a thousand cities here

> Lt. Johann J. Fultz had headed the unit that flew to Rio for a rendezvous with death. He had distinguished himself as soloist, organization.

Many units in the band could play everything from chamber music to modern danceband style been assistant leader of the entire or boogie woogie. It was greatly Navy Band since 1956 and had respected as a versatile musical

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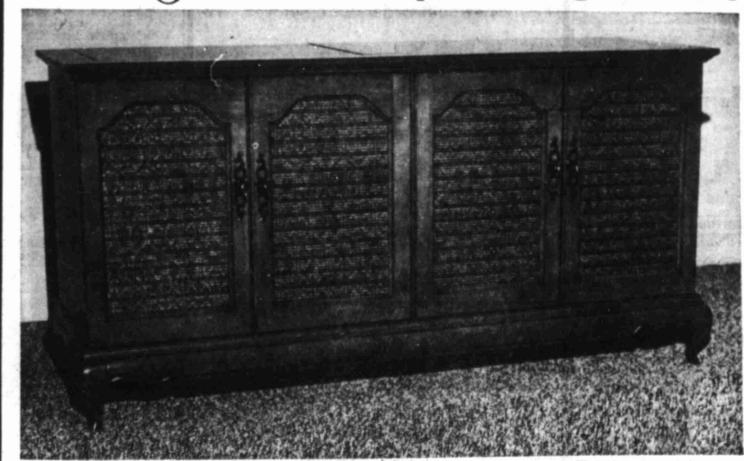
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