## TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cold through Friday. Northerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Diminishing this evening. High Today 44. Low Tonight 22. High

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# Cancer Kills Tom Dooley, Medical Hero Of Laos

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Dooley, lion-hearted young doctor who battled disease in the Laos jungle even when he himself became ravaged by crippling can ravaged by crippling c came ravaged by crippling can-cer, died in his sleep Wednesday training at the University of No-munist North Viet Nam. tre Dame before serving (1944-46) night at Memorial Hospital.

Death came just one day after as a Navy medical corpsman attached to the Marines.

Dooley, brought to the hospital

Dec. 27 wearing a brace from shoulder to hips, insisted he was going to continue his work if his around — and characteristically added:

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tors his cancer was arrested, he remarked to newsmen that his

type of cancer was the fast-grow-

Last November Dooley, in Hong

Kong to discuss a new hospital program collapsed from sheer exhaustion. Came the brace and a diagnosis of "bony destruction to the vertebrae."

Dec. 27 wearing a brace from shoulder to hips, insisted he was going to continue his work if his iron maiden" enabled him to get around — and characteristically added:

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career of the selfless young doc-tor. The President said in his

colm, of Huntington, N.Y., and Edward, of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Dooley, semiconscious much of the time during his final hos-

pital stay, was sufficiently alert on his last birthday to receive a

visit from Francis Cardinal Spell-

A birthday message from President Eisenhower epitomized the



Asks For Payroll Tax

a one-cent payroll tax to ease the state's financial ture that escorted the governor to the House

Governor Price Daniel, addressing a joint session condition. At left seated is Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

# West Texans Warned Saline Pollution Problem To Grow

More than 100 West Texans to to the value of the water con- added that one California comday were warned that the matter served. of salt water pollution of water supplies will become an increasingly difficult problem.

Addressing the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Resources committee, E. V. Spence, Big Spring, told the group that "if you have salt water pit disposal in oil fields in your area, you will have pollution sooner or later. If you have improperly plugged wells, you will have pollution." He said this problem was already happening on the high plains and in Runnels and Reagan counties.

Spence also stated that smaller communities under existing state pollution regulations would be virtually powerless to deal with

Howard Drew, Fort Worth, director of research for Texas Electric Service, held out hopes of stretching West Texas water supplies through reduction of evapo-ration and by de - salting brackish

microscopic film had been suc-cessful in reducing losses equal Credit." One World Settles Hotel.

The most promising process for converting brackish water into potable water appeared to be by electrodialysis. This involves passing water through membranes in the presence of positive and negative charges which tend to draw off the sodium and the chloride ions.

Drew said that moderate salty water could be converted to good water at a cost of 30 to 50 cents per thousand gallons, exclusive of plant and disposal costs. He

## **World Citizen** Goes To Jail

NEW YORK (AP)-Garry Davis, 39, who once gave up his American citizenship to proclaim himself a citizen of the world today was temporarily without his

He was sent to jail Wednesday for three days when he tried to Plains Underwater Water Dis-He said that field tests using a pay a \$15 traffic summons with

in water at a cost of \$7 to \$8 per thousand gallons had used this process to convert water at \$1.45 per thousand, which included all plant and operating costs. Discussing recommendations of

the Texas Water Coordinating committee, Frank Kelley, Colorado City, vice chairman of the WTCC Water Resources Committee, said that re - organization of the State Board of Water Engineers was one of function rather than of personalities.

He added that he felt like recommendation for a six-man part-time water board would be modified before it reached the legislature. He also discussed recommendations for project financing, planning, pollution con

trol and water rights. Other speakers who were to be heard included Marvin C. Nichols, Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board; and W. L. Broadhurst, Lubbock. chief hydrologist for the High

# New Savings, Loan Company For Big Spring

A new savings and loan institution in Big Spring is being pro-

A group of local men who made up a proposed board of directors what would be chartered as the Big Spring Savings Association will present application for such charter Friday morning to the Texas State Department of Banking in Austin.

investment totaling Capital \$225,000 has been paid in, the application says. This represents \$150,000 in capital stock and \$75,-000 paid-in surplus. About 40 shareholders are represented in the subscription.

A proposed board of directors includes John Davis, L. B. (Bill) Edwards, E. P. Driver, Joe Pond, H. W. Smith, Adolph Swartz, Jess Thornton and B. W. Whipkey. For organizational purposes, Whipkey retary and treasurer.

A ninth place on the board is as active manager of the associanot be filled until action is taken on the charter application.

what the Banking Department's decision will be, or when it will be handed down.

Simultaneous with the filing of the application in Austin, the Big Spring Savings Association also is filing appropriate documents with the Federal Home Loan Bank in Little Rock, for insurance for accounts up to \$10,000, and for membership in the Federal Home Loan Banking System, Although deposit insurance (protecting all savings accounts up to \$10,000) is a federal function, the new Association would operate under a

state charter. It will be concerned primarily with seeking savings accounts, paying the current dividend rate on these, and with making mortgage loans on residential and other

town, and to work toward keep- to get the house straightened out," ing Big Spring money in Big | Wilson said. Spring.

can serve a place in the building of our community.'

# Administration Unchanged At First Federal

Administration of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association remains unchanged, following elections at annual stockholder and director meetings Wednesday

Returned to three-year terms on the board were Elmo Wasson and Robert Stripling. They serve with R. L. Cook, R. V. Middleton and

At a board meeting, all officers Wasson as vice president and Stripling as secretary and

The board also reappointed all appraisers: R. L. Cook, Robert J. (Jack) Cook, E. P. Driver, Jess Thornton and Harold Talbot.

Stockholders had heard reports showing a year of sharp growth. First mortgage loans increased during the year from \$6,727,645 to \$7,606,440. Member share accounts (savings) jumped from \$6,654,137 to \$8,546,680. Total assets currently are \$9,362,698, as against \$7,-579,398 a year ago.

Number of borrowers (for home purchase, construction, refinancing and improvements) was 1,326 at the end of 1960, up from 1,242 a year ago. Number of savings investors increased during the year from 2,362 to 2,948.

On total income of \$426,328 last allow them. year, the association had a net income of \$82,678. This was applied to reserves.

Leo Hull, assistant police chief, said "Kupper is a good officer and we don't like to lose him."

# Oil Flow Pattern Returns To 8 Days

# **Production** Falls From **Previous Rate**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission ordered today a slight cut of 25,610 barrels a day

The commission fixed the daily has been elected president, Swartz allowable at 2,804,477 barrels a vice president, and Driver, sec- day based on an 8-day production pattern.

Oil production has been based being held for the man selected on a nine-day pattern for two

Most buyers and independent producers recommended switch to an eight-day pattern for the short calendar day month of February. Humble Oil Co., the state's

largest oil buyer, recommended a nine-day pattern and said Humble had not been able to buy as much spot oil in January as it desired, even on a nine-day pattern. Charles Shaver, speaking for

Humble, said he seriously doubts if Humble can find sufficient spot crude on an eight-day pattern. Eight of the 13 companies suggested the eight-day schedule.

E. L. Wilson, representing 45 in dependent oil operators of Dallas, urged the commission to make no material change in the daily allowable. He said the 25,000 barrel cut at the beginning of the month would be offset during February by new allowables for discovery

wells "We well remember the bad situation we found ourselves in Directors said special efforts will last year when we over produced be made to accommodate loans at the beginning of a bad demand which ordinarily are made out of season. It took the rest of the year

He added that his group could They said "We feel that the cur-rent and prospective growth of tions or general industry situation Big Spring justifies another to justify an increase of more than savings-loan institution, and that 173,000 barrels a day which would result if a 9-day pattern were

His position was backed up by representatives of independent operators from San Antonio, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

John Crutchfield of Corpus Christi advised the commission to of an increase in nominations, lower crude oil stocks, except for gas- States. oline, and a substantial increase in crude oil being brought into

Texas for refining.

Nominations by companies: Nine days, Mobile, Sun, Atlantic, Texaco and Humble; eight days, Indiana, Sinclair, Continental, Cit-ies Service, Shell, Phillips, Standard of Texas and Gulf.

# **Bowles Gets** Panel's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee were re-elected: Cook as presi- voted tentative approval today of Chester Bowles as undersecretary

# Officer Quits, Cites Low Pay.

Tracy Lee Kupper, Big Spring police officer who has spent most of his life in law enforcement has resigned from the work.

In his resignation statement, Kupper said the salary is not ample to justify specific requirements of the position. Police patrolmen are paid \$337 per month. Kupper pointed out that police officers are expected to make various contributions and meet uniform requirements. He said he agreed with these requirements, out the salary is not enough to



Farewell To The Press Corps

President Eisenhower waves to acknowledge ap-

# Ike, Kennedy Peer At Major Problems

elect John F. Kennedy canvassed the nation's major problems in a White House conference today tually restricted to foreign affairs escort. Few of those on the streets lasting more than two hours.

When he came out of the conference, Kennedy told reporters that he and three of his top appointees had had "the opportunity to get the thinking of the President and the responsible officers go to a nine-day order because of the government on some of the major problems facing the United

> Kennedy, bronzed and smiling, was asked how he feels with his inauguration as president scheduled Friday.

"Very good," he replied. A reporter asked if he was er-

"Interested." Kennedy replied with a broad grin. A joint statement issued by the press secretaries of the outgoing and incoming presidents said that world areas discussed at the con-ference included the Far East, Africa, Western Europe and the

MET ALONE

Eisenhower and Kennedy met alone first in the President's office. Then they met in the Cabinet Room with the incoming and outgoing secretaries of state, Treasury and defense for continuation of their discussions, The statement said that during

their discussions, the presidentelect and the incoming Cabinet Tuesday at the refinery. members "were brought up to date on a number of matters af-States.

It was the second time Eisenpre-inaugural discussion. They conferred for nearly three hours Dec. 6. Today's meeting lasted Kennedy told newsmen the two

conferences will make the transi- this year, tion from a Republican to a Democratic administration easier. Kennedy was reminded that Eisenhower had said Wednesday that the transition was going

WASHINGTON (AP) - President the outflow of gold. He said this him after returning to dent Eisenhower and President was touched on briefly. Kennedy said, in reply to a

> as distinguished from domestic He said that Eisenhower and his associates had offered to continue to help in any way they could after leaving office, if the new administration had any questions

they could answer. He indicated, in reply to a ques tion, that there had been no discussion of any specific mission Eisenhower might undertake for

# 60 Poll Taxes Paid At VA

Sixty poll tax receipts were issued during the day by Mrs. Walter Slate, special tax office deping Dec. 6, Kennedy and Eisenuty, stationed at the Veterans Ad- hower talked alone together for

Today Mrs. Slate is operating pressed with the man he sarcasticat Webb Air Force Base, issuing ally called "this young genius poll tax certificates and exemption certificates to those who need

On Monday she will be at the transition to the Kennedy adm Cosden offices downtown and on

A hundred poll tax receipts were sold at the tax office on Wednesfecting the security of the United day. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, tax assessor, reported. Deadline for poll tax payments is Jan. 31. Less than nower and Kennedy had met for 1,700 poll tax receipts have Seen issued so far this year, she said. Persons who neglect to pay their poll tax will be deprived about three hours and 15 minutes. of their right to vote in the sev-

eral elections which are scheduled First of these will be on April when a U. S. Senator from

Texas will be elected. only a few applications for poll 1.5 per cent. tax receipts have been received. Thus a tax bill not paid unti

town home to the White -House, question, that the talks were vir. Kennedy moved without a police were aware he was passing by. In contrast to the first Eisen-

hower-Kennedy conference Dec.6,

there was no ceremonial welcome. On the earlier occasion Eisenhower greeted Kennedy on the front steps of the White House after Kennedy had ridden through an honor guard of servicemen.

Today the small Kennedy motorcade arrived without fanfare. There was a small crowd at the gate. The White House grounds

were virtually deserted except for

the newsmen. The roles of the principals in this meeting will be reversed Fri-day. It will be President Kennedy and private citizen Eisenhower. Kennedy has maintained cordial relations with Eisenhower in spite of the hard fought campaign. This is a marked contrast to Eisenhower's relations with his prede-

ministration Hospital on Wednes- an hour and 50 minutes. Eisenhower was reported much im-

during the campaign. Wednesday, Eisenhower said the istration has been going splendid-

# Tax Bills Become Delinquent Feb. 1

Taxpayers who have waited unduly long to pay their 1960 tax bills are warned that after Feb. 1.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, said that all tax payments for 1960 taxes become deinquent on Feb. 1. This makes Mrs. LeFevre said that so far the bills subject to penalty o

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Navy Dock Burns

Navy fire boats go into action in the Cooper River at Charleston, S. C., as a Navy deperming dock at the east end of the Charleston Naval Station

burns. Several men were injured and six were killed in the spectacular fire.

# Medic Starves Colonies, And Leads Way Against Viruses

GALVESTON IN - A doctor at to detect, by color, the chemical They have also applied their the University of Texas Medical reaction in the cells-that is, how Branch here is seeking to starve the virus was eating.

some success, The objects of this assault on good health are the viruses. Dr. scribes them to laymen as a cosis is contagious to humans. midget of the microbe family.

Viruses are responsible for a whole group of diseases ranging from colds to cancer.

of a virus, we will be able to un- Pollard. derstand life itself. It could mean a major break in discovering one of the causes of cancer." Pollard

## DEVELOPMENTS

in virus research at the Medical Branch. Working with him on the project are Drs. Yoh Tanami, Fullbright Fellow from Shinshu University, Japan, and T. J. Starr, a McLaughlin Fellow. The developments reported by

the scientists are: 1. A method by which they can observe how the virus agent feeds

Treatment of psittacosis (par-rot fever) and trachoma (an eye disease) viruses with the aid of a

In discussing the broad aspects

of this research, Dr. Pollard said: "There is no known, proven treatment of virus disease. Developing a proven treatment is the

goal of our research." Dr. Pollard explains: Virus agents can cause a wide variety of disease from mild colds

to severe influenza, from a be-nign wart to cancer. Viruses constitute a major problem in the control of infectious diseases in

# PARASITE

A virus is a parasite on the cells-the living tissue in the body The virus attaches itself to a cell and bores in. As it feeds on the cell the virus grows, and the cell may be completely destroyed.

By studying the eating habits of the virus, we can learn how to starve it to death," he said. "By the development of a spe

cial technique in studying virus eating habits we can learn which antibiotic or drug interferes with the growth of the virus."

Medical Branch researchers grew in a test tube the virus sittacosis on tissue cells obtained

from the lining of bone joints.

Then, by a special staining process, the growing virus was put on slides. With the aid of an ultraviolet microscope, they were able

# The Good Shepherd

"I am the good shepherd," Jesus said in Jno. 10:11. Those who hear His voice and follow Him, are the sheep of His pasture (Jno. 10:27).

"The g o o d shepherd giveth His life for the 11). He knows the

sheep, and they know Him. (v. He gives them

Tem Tarbet, member of the Church Of Christ West Highway 80. eternal life; they ish; no one shall

But notice who these are that shall never perish. They that hear voice and follow Him. (v. 27) language is in the present No Scripture says that who have once heard his oice and once followed Him shall perish. We stand by our If we do not continue in

off. Rom. 11:20-22. week service tonight, 7:30. Ser-mon, "The Tower of Babel." Ques-

So far, said Dr. Pollard, the medical team has applied its project to birds with psittacosis in- world today, he said. It is largely fection and cured them. This is found in countries where sanitary Morris Pollard of the branch de- important, he said, because psitta- standards are low. Trachoma

it doesn't have a name, he said.

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method to the trachoma virus. Trachoma is responsible for 400 sold without profit to American million cases of blindness in the causes an inflamation of the eyes, They achieved the cure by in- clouding the cornea, thus interjecting an antibiotic so new that fering with vision.

"With this new antibiotic, we "With this antibiotic, we were are planning to run field tests in able to inferfere with the feeding Far Eastern countries where tra-"If we can understand the life process of the virus," said Dr. choma is wide spread," said Dr.

# American Gets Cardinal's Hat

John XXIII today conferred the cardinal's red hat on Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, Mo. and three other new princes of

bers, was attended by 29 previops, archbishops and priests, and about 10,000 spectators.

Cardinal Ritter was the first to get his hat. As he knelt before the papal throne and two attendants held the broad-brimmed hat -or galero-over his head, Pope John intened:

"For the praise of almighty God and the honor of the holy apostolic see, receive the red hat, the special badge of a cardinal's rank. By this you are to understand that you must show yourself fearless, even to the shedding of blood, in making our hely faith respected, in security peace of Christian people, and by promoting the welfare of the Roman church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy

## Negroes May Try Own Point 4 Plan

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) The purchase of 5,000 acres of Liberian land for American Negroes is contemplated by the ex-ecutive board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. The Negro religious organiza-

tion named a commission Wednesday to meet with Liberian officials March 14 to discuss the pur-Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago,

president of the 5-million member convention, said the land would be divided into small farms and Negroes in an effort to teach Liberian natives Christian living and modern farming methods.

> Read and Hear **KBYG'S** OPEN LETTER This Week-end

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I am trying to improve my reputation. But how can you refuse to park with a boy once you've parked with him? Am I hope-

DEAR ABBY: Our problem may sound trivial to you, but it is driving us wild. Our neighbors TRYING TO IMPROVE are nice people, but they have two teen - aged boys who play basketball between their house

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and ours. They have a net on their garage which is only a stone's throw from our window. My hus-Rev. Patrick McDaid, who helped band is retired and he and I are Father Edward Flanagan create home all day. As soon as these boys come home from school, boys come home from school, Boys Town, died Wednesday at all we hear is "thump, thump, his home in Derry. He was 85 and thump." When it gets dark, they had retired in 1948. at night. They know no season They shoot for baskets and dribble 12 months of the year,

It may seem like a foolish else can we do? We hate to report

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Ask the boys and if they can't find another place for their net, offer to buy them a new one and even to put it up for them. Teen-agers respond quicker to direct, frank complaints than to those routed through their parents.

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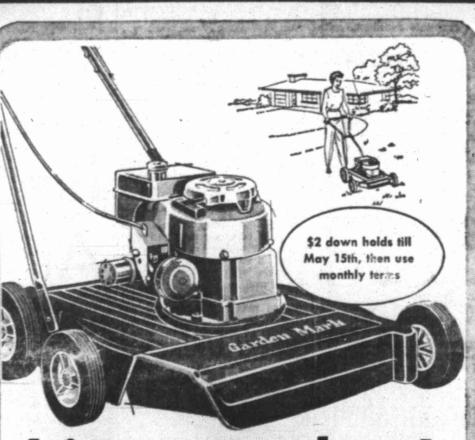
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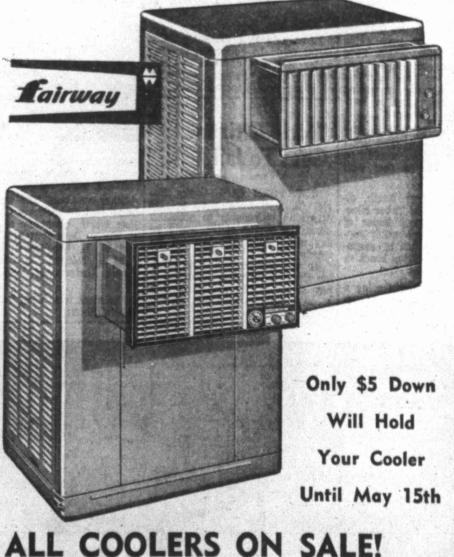
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# Cox Sees Carelessness In Latin American Relations

Editor's Note: Jack Cox, a candidate for governor last year, has recently returned from a tour of Latin America. He is a Breckenridge, businessman who heads an oil drilling firm. He tells of some of his findings in Latin America in this second of several articles).

By JACK COX

Written For The Associated Press

What has gone wrong with United States relations in Latin America? On my trip through Mexico, Central America and South America, I asked that question over and over of both Americans living there and local government and business leaders.

Also, I asked-and made my own earnest efforts to answerthe important question, what can be done in the future to improve our relations?

Clearly the United States is paying a price in Latin America more for errors of omission than commission. In the period just before World War II, the United States assigned near top priority to building inter-American friendships. The tide ran with us. Since the war, Latin America has been near the bottom in the priority of United States interest and attention-and, directly because of this, the tide has turned against

NOT JUST GOVERNMENT U.S. government policy is not solely responsible for this turn. Our own business interests have directly contributed to the erosion of the prestige of the "Gringo" throughout the Latin Nations-again more because of errors of omission than com-

American capital has provided jobs, payrolls, opportunity and much else. But American businessmen-and all too often the American tourist-have left behind an impression of superiority. The greatest single contributing irritant in the Latin world is the inability of most Americans to speak Spanish-and unwillingness

Latin businessmen, basically friendly to the United States, frequently cited to me their own chief irritation that their Ameriican counterparts invariably seemed to look down upon them, lowrating their intelligence, their modern business wisdom and their own skills. This is the attitude among the educated classes. The resentment is far greater, of course among the uneducated masses of Latin people and it is this resent-

## Farm Workers Urged To Check Social Security

Farm workers who spent most of their working lifetime harvesting crops for others should make sure that they have a harvest of their own when old - age or disability comes along, and for their families in case of death. Their social security should be tended as if it were an important farm crop.

H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa Social Security Office, reminds farm workers thay they should be looking after their social security by paying the social security tax and making sure they get credit for all of their covered farm work. This is true whether their boss is the farm owner or

a crew leader. Farm work comes under social security and must be reported if the worker is paid \$150.00 during the year or if he works 20 days or more for pay for one farmer or crew leader. A crew leader, is the employer, and he must make the reports unless the farm owner agrees in writing to be the em-

Farm workers should realize that this tax buys future retirement checks and protection for their families. Farm workers should check with their employers and make sure that the employer is reporting their wages for social security credit.

## Powell, Wife May Make Up

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maybe June Allyson, 37, and Dick Powell, 56, will live happily ever, after

Maybe, said Powell, "if people will only leave us alone." "That's absolutely right," said

The movie couple talked to newsmen Wednesday outside their Beverly Hills home—a day after June filed suit for divorce and Powell flew home from Europe. They didn't say the divorce was off but Powell said: "I still love her, and I'm sure she still loves

The actor said, however, that he is moving to the couple's Newport Beach home for a rest. Miss Allyson would get \$2.5 million under a property settlement submitted with divorce papers. They have been married 15 years.

## A Lousy Trick

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The City-County Health Department Wednesday said hog lice eggs have been found in natural pig bristle hair brushes imported from Germany and sold here. Persons who have bought the brushes and the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-tion were notified by the depart-

> Read and Hear KBYG'S OPEN LETTER This Week-end

LOANS MISUSED tying strings to loans made in in these countries. Americans in this region, American businesses most of these countries disdain -in very recent years-have not mingling with or understanding been as discriminating and hard the workingman or poorer classes, headed. For example, "no-string" and those levels are turning headed For example, hosting loan funds secured by Mexico against us. RED INROADS panies in the United States were used to nationalize and socialize public utilities in Mexico City

just last year. to overcome the same problem America and this is a blind spot ica of money loaned for construc-tion projects being siphoned off by graft and other malpractices students to study in Moscow while of all, as free Americans.

While our government usually deficient in the use of propaganda has wisely followed policies of to reach the masses of the people

and making inroads with them. The U.S. is making no use of common throughout Latin Amer- that should be corrected prompt-

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ment which Communist propagan not tolerated in our own system. even in Texas the Latin student da is skillfully exploiting.

Our governmental programs in enrollment at the University of Our governmental programs in enrollment at the University of Latin America are conspicuously Texas-particularly from Mexico

outmoded. underfinanced, than effective basis.

Unless we are willing, immediately, to face up to our problem and our own declining prestige in Russia is freely transporting Latin trade unionists to Moscow

has dropped to a low mark. Our diplomatic structure in

Latin-America, the United States stands to lose its most important base in world affairs. For Texas, this is especially acute. The The United States, likewise, has either American labor or farm Latin market is our own best been negligent in finding a way leaders as emissaries to Latin hope for development of growing industry in the next 40 years. If these Latin lands move behind

Blakley.

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# **Texans By Hundreds Flow** In For The Inauguration

Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Latin America is operating on an Dale Miller, Washington repre- state. sentative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Miller is Johnson's aide on the inaugural committee. Virtually all of Texas' 22 House

> constituents who were arriving with wives and friends. A special train came Wednesday bringing a group of Texans who attended a reception for Sen. William Blakley, D-Tex., and Mrs.

members got word from 30 to 40

Among highlights was the \$5-a-head buffet reception honoring Johnson and his wife. Mrs. Gib

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texans | Sandefer, the Texas State Sociearrived by the hundreds today for ty's entertainm nt comthe inauguration Friday of John mittee chairman who arranged An estimated 5,000 Texans may ets had come in from Democratic be on hand for the event, said leaders from practically every

> Numerous parties and recep-tions are being held at hotels and homes throughout the city, especially for or by Texans coming to Washington for the inaugura-

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# Sessions Slated Leader training courses for Cubs

Scout Training

and Boy Scouts are planned at Student Union Building of How-ard County Junior College. Capt. Earl Lothringer will conduct the session for Scouts, titled "troop committee." Sgt. Harold Butler will conduct the cub pro-gram, "the pack meeting." Bill McRee, scout executive, said the affair, said requests for tick- the courses are necessary for those planning to qualify for



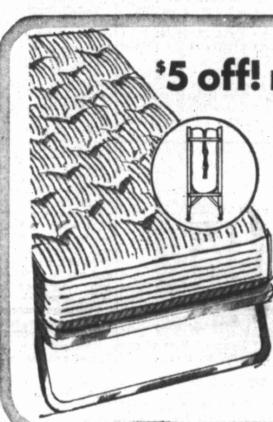
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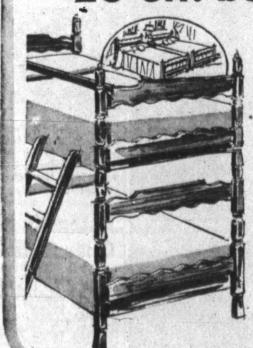


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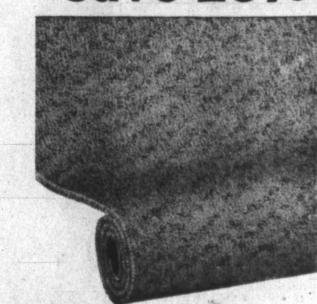


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Fall-Out Pattern

From left, Bill Evans, Balph Schwartz, Harry Artman, and Dupre banders listen as Lee Williamson axplains a nuclear fall-out pattern during a radiological monitoring stations in Texas cities.

simulated attack. This program was initiated to train area Soli Conservation Service personnel for

# Conservation Men Trained In Radiology

Area Sall Conservation Service personnel completed a radiological monitoring training course Wednesday afternoon according to W. S. Goodlett, area conservation-

About 23 men finished the two and one - half day course at the National Guard Armory and will return for monitoring duty in Seminole, Plains, Tanoka, Stanton, Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Aspermont, Throckmorton, ration ceremonies. Anson and Seymour, Instructors for the training conference were L. H. Williamson and Dupre Sanders, Big Spring, Harry Arfman and Raiph Schwartz, Abiliene, and Bill Evans, San Angelo

These monitoring stations will be one link in a nation-wide chain, was hired as a financial advisor which measure nuclear fall - out. In peacetime, the SCS will be primarily concerned with food and eter contamination, Goodlett sald. Instruments are furnished by the Civil Defense Administra- \$8,000 but is now capitalized at tion and men in each city will be on 26 hour call in case of

cepts of nuclear science, biologic the chemical firm. cal effects of radiation, radiological defense in agriculture, fixed the company was the first conand mobile monitoring stations, personnel protection, and dose calcutations resulting from fall-out.

# Indian Guide **Program Slated**

A special Y-Indian Guide program will be held at 7 p.m. today

Little Braves will display craft ftems and speciators will judge early months of the corporation, them, awarding first, second and outstanding shares totaled only third place designations, according about 200,000 and Mrs. Geiger to Bill Coleman, display chairman. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., a daneing contest will be held in the gym and Little Braves in each of and second places within the Big Funeral Set the 14 tribes will compete for first The public is urged to attend.

# WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

EIG SPRING . ...... Abdiene . ..... Seiveston New York 

MRS T. R. McCANN ER, passed away Wednesday, Services in First Saptiet Church of Coshoma this af-ternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment in



Home

# \$2 Million Bank Shortage Reported

82-million shortage in the Sheldon has two subsidiaries. National Bank brought a quick visit here from Elliott Rousevelt, ments in the affairs of the chemfinancial advisor for a fast-growing Sheldon feed company,

The late President's son flew to in the Sheldon National Bank: nice Iverson Geiger had bought

Mrs. Geiger is in jall at Sioux City after admitting the near-record embezziement from the bank of which her father, W. P. Iverson, 83, was president. Roosevelt has been in a number

of businesses in recent years. He equipped with detecting devices by Northern Biochemical last

This fledgling industry, gamized about a year ago to deal special animal feeds, started with \$500,000. Mrs. Geiger, assistant cashier of the Sheldon National Bank until it collapsed Tuesday. Courses studied were basic con- had held a controlling interest in

The extent of her holdings in crote figure turned up during an investigation of what she did with the \$2,126,859 defalcation that resuited in the closing of the bank. Held in iail at Sloux City, the town's prominent citizen and philanthropist, has remained silent.

Although substantial, the investment in the chemical firm stock represents only a part of the embezzled funds. Mrs. Geiger paid for the stock in excess of \$130,000 m the YMCA as a feature of Y with blocks at \$1.08 and \$1.16 a

Records indicate that in the

# Mrs. Gordon's

LAMPSA (SC) - Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Bell Gordon, 72, who died at a Lamesa Nursing Home Wednesday, will be held at the Lamesa Church of Christ at TEXAS—Colder, windy, generally tair this afternoon. Febr tonight and Friday Colder tonight and Friday Colder tonight lows 22 to 22. Highs Friday 48 to 32. Highs Friday 48 to 32. Highs Friday 48 to 32. Highs Friday 48 to 34. Mohrhwest Texas — Generally fair through Friday. Diminishing winds this afternoon colder this afternoon and to be the colder that afternoon are the colder than the colder that the colder Mrs. Gordon, a native of Hill ty since 1927.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. E. B. Butt, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. R. Dossey, Eunice, N. M.; grandchildren and 15 great-grand-dren, and five great-grandchildren.

There were these other developical company which was reported

Sheldon Wednesday, participated Roosevelt, speaking at a midin a midnight news conference night news conference after a the challenging days ahead quietwhere he disclosed that Mrs. Bur- lengthy meeting of the company ly shifts to him. directors, said he owns no stock about one-third of Northern Bio- in Northern Biochemical and willchemical Corporation's 250,000 have to wait to see if "this will shares of stock. He left today for be a good investment." He said, Washington, D.C., and the inaugu- however, that he thought the corporation had a bright future.

The State Securities Department in Des Moines reported that Biochemical stock has not been registered in lows and therefore it is illegal to sell it in this state

# Turned Down

Howard County Commissioners Odessa area. Court passed for the year a re- Court records show that Furr's quest by Gil Jones, district at- Inc., bought \$19,990 worth of be increased. Jones had asked Co. of Lubbook as an advertising that West be granted \$5 a month promotion plan in Furr's food Nelda Jones, his secretary, be bought. given an increase of \$15 a month in salary.

The commissioners ruled that Mrs. Jones is being paid the max- Odessa area because it had been imum salary - \$200 s monthallowed by law in the case of a secretary to a district attorney where more than one county comprises the district, Howard County, it was said, pays \$185 of Mrs. circle cards." Jones' salary; Glasscock County \$15 and last year Martin County also made a supplemental pay-

missioners pointed out that he had been granted a \$25 g month car allowance increase in 1959 and that it was felt that no in-

# J. F. McDougal **Funeral Pends**

LAMESA (SC)-John Franklin McDougal, 77, retired farmer, who has lived in Dawson County since 1907, died at his home in Lamesa Thursday afternoon. Funeral serv-County, has lived in Dawson Coun- ices are pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

daughters, Mrs. Maggie Agnew, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Lamesa, and Seminole, Mrs. Floyd Woodard, Mrs. Jack B. Dosier, Jacksonville, Mesquite, Mrs. Wayne Jarrett, La-Ark.; a son, O. E. Gordon, Long mess, and Mrs. Oran Raney, Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Fran- Hachita, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. cis Alexander, and a brother, Will L. Lee, Lamesa; a brother, T. N. Cowley, both of Oklahoma City; 19 McDougal, Seminole; 14 grandchil-

# **Baptist Leader Calls** Statement Unfortunate

NEW YORK (AP)—A prominent use public funds for parochial Baptist church official says it is schools," the statement said.
"most unfortunate" that Francis "I believe that the use of the 'most unfortunate" that Francis Cardinal Spellman has attacked a public treasury for the support basic position of the incoming Kennedy administration on feder-lation of a basic liberty which is al aid to education.

Cardinal Spellman stirred a controversy with Protestant churchmen by asserting that such federal aid would be unfair unless church-run schools received it along with public schools.

government in coercing many citizens to support religious objectives of which they cannot conscientiously approve."

Cardinal Spellman's remarks, along with public schools.

The Rev. Hubert Porter, as-American Baptist Convention, issued a statement here Wednes-

leading cardinal of the Roman public elementary and high Catholic Church would attack a schools.

position to which President-elect After his remarks were atedly before nationwide audiences cials, the cardinal said "Oh, that's paign for the presidency - not to | with me."

essential to our American heritage, for it employs the power of

made at an archdiocesan meetsociate general secretary of the ing Tuesday night, were directed specifically at a report of a Kennedy task force on education. The report called for a \$9.3-billion program of federal aid to educa-"It is most unfortunate that a tion, with \$5.8 billion allotted to

Kennedy pledged himself repeat tacked by other Protestant offiduring his successful cam- all right. Lots of people disagree

# Glum News: Inauguration

of its higgest celebrations. Kennedy was deep in conferin the White House when the snow started coming down. He paid his second visit to the outgoing chief executive, and it was longer than the first. They huddled for nearly two hours on Dec. 6. Today they spent more than two hours discussing prob-

On leaving the White House. Kennedy drove to the home of a friend in the Georgetown area of Washington where several conferences were on schefule. He planned to take it a few

ing the inaugural concert and the the University Presbyterian Church entertainment gals in F2 Page

on the inaugural eve program. a candidate for the ministry. The amid falling snow, workmen ap- tor at Odessa First, was examined plied the last touches to the con- and approved for ordination to the struction that has turned Capital Gospel ministry. The Rev. Allen Plaza linto a wast outdoor arena Jolley, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. for the inauguration ceremony. J. R. Creath of Big Spring, was fetched in politicians, celebrities, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd and the school children, brass bands and Rev. Al Seddon of Big Spring. ordinary precinct-run Democrats were named as a commission to SHELDON, Iowa (AP) - The held 65 per cent. The firm also eager to whoop it up over regain- install him at Crane. ing control of the White House.

> casion that lasts but a moment. for the establishment of a home riculture teacher. Around 12:30 p.m. Friday, Ken- for the aged. to be one of the tiggest depositors netly takes the simple oath, and as he does the awesome responsibility for leading this country in

> > Rarely has there been such an all-star cast.

is here. Dwight Eisenhower is here. Herbert Hoover was expect-

# Food Chain Wins Suit

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Supreme Court agreed Wednesday and against the Midland district court in a controversy over grocery advertising cards in the Midland-

that the car allowance "cash surprise bonus cards" from his investigator, Bobby West, the United Specialty Advertising additional car expense and that stores. Later \$2,200 in cards was The Lubbock firm informed

Furr's that the card plan could not be used in the Midlandpurchased by the Food Mart Food miles southeast of Big Lake.

contending that Furr's had vio- feet from north and 2,423.2 feet land district court issued a tem- block 46, University Lands survey. porary injunction against Furr's Eason and Hancock also have distribution of its cards. The El staked a %-mile southwest out-

Paso Court of Civil Appeals dispost, No. 1-B University Block 46, 660 from north and 670 from west solved and dismissed the restrainto the discovery well. The ven-lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P surcrease should be allowed at this that Furr's had not violated any and 330 feet from east lines of "trade secrets" and had not obtained any information improperly in putting out the "cash 2.500 feet, circle cards."

## Campsite Approved

the Boy Scouts that an overnight of section 232-97-H&TC survey. camp set-up be permitted to operate on the Howard County Court House lawn on Feb. 11. The over-Mr. McDougal is survived by his night camp project is a part of widow; a son, Noah, Lamesa; four the plans for local observation of National Boy Scout Week.

# Cuba Holds 6 Yanks, May Get Snow Charges Revolt Plot

began falling in Washington this holding six Americans accused of six as George R. Beck. 24, Nor- mits. snow and sleet may accumulate were seized in Havana the day 24, Cedar Falls, N.C.; Alfred Eu- 4. Ordered dissolution of the Cubefore the hour of President-elect after they made a pact in Florida gene Gibson, Durham, N.C.; and bur-American Cultural Institute. John F. Kennedy's inauguration with a Castro foe, former Sen. Rolando Masierrer, to join other cago But come snow or sleet, the dissidents trying to overthrow capital was squared away for one Castro's regime.

Several Americans were executed by Castro firing squads last ence with President Eisenhower year after they were captured

## Ballinger Man Elected Moderator Of SW Presbytery

elected moderator of the South- government. west Presbytery in its two-day receptions tonight before attend meeting concluded Wednesday at

Joe Robinson was received un-Those were the major events der the care of the presbytery as Laboring under overcast skies, Rev. Alan Farquhar, assistant pas-Every plane, train and bus received into the Presbytery, and

The Presbytery woted to negoti-

Elder William M. Osborne, Midland First, was named moderator 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively nominee and Sonora was picked The chamber of commerce will meeting

Kennedy is here. Harry Truman mer Boster of First Church, the sale will be held at 4 p.m. super-

HAVANA (AP)-Fide: Castro's with "invasion" groups in Cuba. tering the base-meaning Cubans WASHINGTON (AP) - Snow government announced today it is The announcement identified the trading with it—to get special perand the weatherman salling to Cuba Jan. 7 to join ton, Mass.; Tommy L. Baloer, 20, 3. Ordered drastic changes in gave the crowded city this giam counter-revolutionary forces here. Dathan, Ala : Donald Joe Green, the Spanish-American War Monunews: Several incises of mixed. The announcement said all six 2s. Clover, S.C.; James E. Beane, ment in Havana,

The account said the six sailed State Department.

after undergoing training at Masferrer's anti-Castro training camp Castro's cabinet needled the

United States with a series of new In a session lasting until after midnight, the cabinet:

1. Ordered all Cubans and foreigners employed on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo and living outside the base to get spe-Elder Estes Lynn, Ballinger, was cial work permits from the Cuban

2. Ordered all other persons en-

# 60 Entries **Expected** For Martin Show

The Martin County Livestock Show will host an estimated 60 boys and girls Saturday at 8 a.m. in the county show barns, accirding All were here for a sciente or sie for property at Clovis, N. M. to Milburn Wright, vocational ag-

> About 70 lambs, 40 hogs and 10 steers will be judged at 8 a.m., as the June site for the presbytery contribute about \$1,900 in prize money to winners in the 'various

the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd and El- Upon completion of judging, a Rev. Al Seddon of St. Paul's Pres- vised by Jerry Hanson, president byterian, and the Rev. Louis Pet- of the show. Dub Bryant, owner of day morning with a request for Due to the large turnout, the group necky and Leroy Echols, Coaho- Big Spring Sale Barns, will sup- a salary increase or for a boost is expected to make a return en-

# OIL REPORT

# Project To Try Strawn Section

Martin County prospector, will at- tion 3-2-Cunningham survey. tempt a Strawn zone completion Operator pulled tubing and packer and will run logs prior to Strawn completion tests

gan a promotion plan in the sociates, pumped 26 harrels of 34 ing hole in lime below 8.453 feet. Midland-Odessa area using "cash gravity oil from perforations at Project is 1,980 from south and 1.646-88 feet in 24 hours. Gas-oil east lines of section 3-2-GH&H sur-The Lubbock firm brought suit radio was unreported. It is 230 vey. lated a "trade secret". The Mid- from west lines of section 12. ing order, saying that it found ture is 2,389.86 feet from north vey. section 13, block 46, University Lands survey. Contract depth is

## Borden

hole in lime and shallow below west lines of section 30-35-1s, T&P It was originally set for Nov. 14, Howard County Commissioners 6,828 feet. Location is 660 from survey. Court has approved a request by north and 1,980 from west lines

in sand and shale below 7,690 north and west lines of section assessed but the Court of Crimfeet. Drillsite is 660 from north 18-26-T&P survey.

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom, and 1,960 from east lines of sec-

Eason and Hancock of Big at 8,457 feet and plugged back tered and killed in his work of Spring have completed No. 1 to 5,234 feet. Operator is prepar- trapping predatory animals. University Block 46 as a Crockett ing to test an unidentified sec-County Grayburg discovery, 25 tion. Location is 330 from north and west lines of section 28-2 cats he killed - no totals are T&NO survey. The pay opener, formerly op-

## Glasscock TXL No. 1 Clark is digging in

dolomite below 4.685 feet It is

Mitchell Standard No. 1 Barber is mak- in Lubbock March 21, 1959, after ing hole in lime and shale below a change of venue from Coke

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is digging 4,495 feet. Location is 1,990 from County.



March Of Dimes Symbol

Mrs. Buford Hull, left, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens Stephens home to make final plans for the Mothdisplay the golden key, the 1961 symbol for the golden key, the 1961 symbol for the display the golden key, the 1961 symbol for the display the golden key, the 1961 symbol for the golden key, the 1961 symbol fo

Leonard Louis Schmidt 21. Chi- charging E has been converted into a propagantia outlet for the his selections until mid-week.

The new law indicated that one nim of the regime was to get its islative Budget Board. tamus on all dollars paid by the the base must be accompanied by a declaration of income

American War Monument was orthe decree saying that the eagle time has come when we must face was a "tragic symbol of aggression, vassalage and expiditation. Military firing aquads executed three members of the Cuban Electrical Union Wednesday as Castro pressed his purge of opponents in the ranks of labor. The three men shot in the dry grassy most of ancient La Cabana forelectrical equipment last November, when the capital was partially

blacked out by bomb blasts The three electrical workers raised the unofficial total of executions to 584 since Castro took. over power on New Year's Day

# Irapper Gets **Expense** Raise

crease of \$25 per month in car men Quartet, Atlanta, Ga., and County Commissioners Court. Brownrigg, who has been trapper for the county 20 years, ap- the Big Spring crowd was larger peared before the court on Thurs- than the gathering in San Antonio, in car expense money. He has gagement next Fall. been paid \$275 a month salary and \$50 a month car allowance.

er, moved that he be paid \$25 been planned. Most of the music a month additional car allowance. was composed by the two groups, Raiph White seconded the motion who specialize in religious music and it was unanimously approved. developed from the original Brownrigg told the commission- Stamps - Baxter quartets. ers that he had killed 96 coyotes \_ and 88 bobcats in Howard County in 1960 He also said that in the past month, an invasion of coyotes from other areas is in progress in this county. There are more coyote on the

time in many years. Brownrigg also brought along a box of rattlesnake rattles he acSheep 100: good and choice wooled
cumpulated as "extra" work durlambe steady 16.00. box of rattlesnake rattles he ac- 25.00. cumulated as extra work con-ing the past year. The box contained 350 rattles. These were from Shell No. 1 Davis is bottomed reptiles which Brownrigg encoun- a bale higher at noon today. March

ranges now, he said, than at any

He told the court he only kept record of the coyotes and bobmade on the number of skunks. In September 1959, Furr's be- erated by A. D. Engle and as- Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is mak- wild housecats, wild dogs and

# 2 Local Officers Are Witnesses In Wiley Trial

Leo Hull, assistant chief, and Lt. Stanley Bogard, of the Big Spring Police Department, will go to Cleburne Monday for the second trial of Roosevelt Wiley, Ne-Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom gro, who confessed to the slaying is preparing to take surveys for of a milk truck driver in Coke completion tests in the Strawn. | County on Oct. 24, 1958. Operator has pulled packer and The trial is set in Judge Jack-

Pure No. 1 Hester is making tubing. Site is 660 from north and son's district court in Cleburne. 1960, but the absence of a defense witness caused the trial to be re-Wiley was tried and convicted

The death penalty was

because of misconduct of jurors. The second attempt to try the case in Lubbock failed because a jury could not be found. Wiley and another Negro, Willie McDade, who claimed he was only 14 years old, admitted taking a pickup truck in Odessa and starting for Bay City. They ran out of gas or damaged the truck near Sterling City, and when the driver of a Gandy Creamery truck. F: L (Shorty) Canada, stopped to render aid, they forced him out of his truck, robbed him of about \$900 and then stabbed him. He was found dead by the side of U.S. 87, seven miles north of Wa-

inal Appeals reversed the penalty

ter Valley.
Wiley and McDade were captured in a few hours after the truck was found in Big Spring, and local officials secured a statement from the two men confessing the stabbing.

# **Assembly Meet Opens Friday**

Most of the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are teaving Friday for Carlsbad, N. M., to attend an assembly in the high school auditorium, Jan.

20-22.

The three-day assembly is expected to attract more than 900 delegates from 24 congregations. R. L. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the principal speaker as well as chairman of the meetings. All sessions are free and open

# Legislature Goes Home

both houses met briefly today, then went home for the weekend with committee jobs still unsettled. Lt. Gov. Bes Ramsey apparent-

ly will name his Senate commitices Monday but Speaker James Turman probably will hold back Meanwhile, the 181 members from Marathon Key, Fig., with a Nearly 4,000 Guban nationals had plenty to keep them occupied retueling stop at Key West Jan. 6 work at the base in analyzing the recommendations of Goy. Price Daniel and the Leg-

Reaction Wednesday indicated base to Cubans. It said that ap the governor's taxation program plications for permits to work on will run into trouble but until, and uniess, a better tax plas is offered in the House the payroll plan will The engle stop the Spanish ride the middle of the road. Silence greated Daniel when he dered replaced by a dove of peace. told them Wednesday that "the

the fact that a broader based

growth tax is necessary to meet

the present and future meeds of however, for solving the state's estimated \$63 million deficit as the first major task. His deficit dissolving plan seemed to find more tress were accused of sabotaging favorable response that the pay-

# Packed House Hears Quartets

Over 1,400 packed the city auditorium Tuesday to hear two quartets, in a stopover engagement between San Antonio and Phoenix, Ariz. Local observers said it was one

of the largest crowds ever to Earl Brownrigg Howard Coun- attend a similar type program. ty trapper, has been given an in- The entertainers were the Statesallowance by action of the Howard the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, Memphis, Tenn Members of the troupe reported

The singers, cheered by enthusiasm of the audience, held the Joe Hayden, county commission- stage an hour longer than had

## MARKETS

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# STOCK PRICES

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American Abrillana	72%
American Motors	22.4
American Motors American Tel & Tel	107%
Anderson Pritchard	47%
Anderson Pritchard	461/2
Baltimore & Ohio	46
Rathishen Steel	1519
Deaunit Mills  Dethiebem Steel  Botany Industries  Braniff Airlines  Rurreagin Mills	. 5%
Bruniff Airlines	100
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## Silver Saddle **Burns In Odessa**

ODESSA (AP)-An early morning blaze, squirting flames 50 to 55 feet into the air, destroyed one of Odessa's largest night clubs, the Silver Saddle.

There were no injuries.

Firemen arrived at the burning building around 4 a.m. and battled the blaze for nearly an hour before bringing it under control. Assistant Fire Chief Bill Parker, who estimated damage in excess of \$25,000, said flames were shoot-

ing up 50 to 75 feet and the roof collapsed just as he arrived.

# Strong Winds Chase Warm 2 Youths Sentenced **Weather Out Of Texas**

By The Associated Press

Strong northerly winds whipped a cold front across Texas Thursday bringing an end to unseason-able but pleasant weather which covered the state.

The mass of cold air which to push rapidly southeastward. The front spread into northwestern Louisiana to just south of Luf-kin and 40 miles south of Cotulla early Thursday.

ed to spread over the entire state sometime Thursday.

Scattered rain fell along and ahead of the cold front over South moved into the Texas Panhandle Wednesday, Thursday continued was expected to end in most secwas expected to end in most sections by early afternoon.

The powerful winds prevailing throughout the cold air reached He said he was afraid to send any of his men inside to fight the flames because it appeared the walls were about to explode.

Temperatures toppled into the lower 20s in the Panhandle early rain near dawn Thursday were Thursday and ranged up into the lower 60s south of the front and along the coast.

Among the cities reputation of Mexico.

Temperatures toppled into the rain near dawn Thursday were Corpus Christi, Alice, Beaumont San Antonio, Houston, Laredo, and Galveston.

On Rape Conviction

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Two teen-age youths were assessed 40 years in prison Wednesday by a The front, continuing southeast-ward during the day, was expect-

The convicted youths were Cecil Tonguet, 18, and Willie Don Preston, 17, both of Shamrock, Tex. Three other youths arrested in the same case are being held for

The attacks occurred last November on a rural road near here.

> Read and Hear KBYG'S OPEN LETTER This Week-end

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# Political Tightrope In Senate Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members the launching of a ship.

Mrs. John B. Connally Jr., wife of Texas' Congressional delegation must walk a tight rope in of the Fort Worth lawyer who is deciding whom to support public be Secretary of the Navy in the licly in the state's forthcoming Kennedy administration, will asspecial election to pick a suc- sist Mrs. Johnson in sponsoring cessor to former Sen, Lyndon B. the launching of the S. S. Solon

Johnson. the principal Democratic entries Steel Co. on Jan. 24. in the race. These are Sen. William Blakely,

the interim successor to Johnson, the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. and Rep. Jim Wright of Fort It is to be named for the presistate's 24-member delegation, Rep. president of the company with Bruce Alger of Dallas says he'll headquarters here, arranged the

do all he can to help John Tower, Wichita Falls, a GOP entrant. Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, chairman of the Texas delegation, sizes up the dilemma confronting him and his Lone Star state colleagues with these diplomatic

"Everyone is vitally interested and we hope the best man will be elected. All I will say is that I hope the people of Texas will carefully look over the qualifications of all the men before they vote. That's their duty both to

Texas and the nation." Dowdy also observed that he and the others in the delegation will have to work with the winner.

AROUND THE CAPITAL: One of the first official acts of Lady Bird Johnson, after she be-comes the nation's Second Lady on inauguration of her husband as Vice President, will be to sponsor

# Tongue In Cheek

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Harvard Alumni Bulletin:

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy an-nounce the birth of a second child the names of Texans as sponsors and first son, John Fitzgerald —H. R.2 by Rep. Frank Ikard of Kennedy Jr. on Nov. 25, 1960. Harvard grandfather: Joseph P. Olin Teague of Bryan and H. R. Kennedy '12. John Kennedy has No. 11 by Rep. Wright Patman resigned as U.S. senator from of Texarkana. Massachusetts. On Jan. 20 he will In the Senate, Sen. Ralph Yar-Washington occupied for many tional seashore park on Padre years by the late Franklin D. Island off the Texas Gulf coast Roosevelt '04, LLD '29."

Turman at the Sparrows Point, Two of their number are among Md., shipyard of the Bethlehem The vessel is one of several

new ships under construction for dent of the line. Tom Bartle, The lone Republican in the former Houstonian who is avice launching ceremony.

The society columns in Washington's newspapers carried an nterview with Mrs. Connally, the former Nellie Brill-who was "Sweetheart of the University of Texas" from which she was graduated 20 years ago.

It was noted that as Navy Secretary, her husband would have at his disposal for cruises, on the Potomac River or elsewhere, the Navy's sleek yacht U. S. S. Sequoia. She was quoted by society writers as saying she was a landlubber but quite ready to try sail-

ing in the line of duty. The Connallys have three children, John B. III, 14; Sharon, 11 and Mark Madison, 8. Connally, who served as Johnson's secretary when the latter entered the House in 1937, came to Washington the first week in January to look for a home for his family.

Members of Congress always like to get low numbers or easily remembered or even big numbers on the bills they introduce. Note as it appears in the current Hundreds of bills were tossed into the hopper with the beginning of "John F. Kennedy, LLD '56 and the 87th Congress. Two of the first

move his family to a house in borough's bill to establish a nawas designated S. No. 4.

## **GARDEN TALK**

# Now Is The Time To Plant Shrubs, Trees

BY BRUCE FRAZIER

now is the time to plant. It has been a long time since plantings, the large majority of we have had this much gentle rain- our plants in West Texas today fall at this time of the year. The were introduced not too long ago, soil is moist and the weather has so you see some experimenting is been mild, it is winter time and important, the plants are dormant. This is the time to carry out all those plans you may have made for planting

plant at this time of the year it is out of here to other places. best to make a list of the ones you want and then work out the trees and pecans, and flowering shrubs. Replace the things that is a good idea to follow in making planting plans: Consider the area died out during the past year, and if you have a new home, beyou have that needs to be planted. gin your basic landscape plantings Don't overcrowd it with too immediately. Trees take the long-

not spend all our time and money and trees and spring flowers. experimenting on new things that may not do well in the long run.

Budget your expenditure between care of the Herald,

the tested varieties and the new In answer to many requests to ones so that no matter how the "Tell us when to plant fruit trees new ones do, you will still have a and shrubs and rose bushes . . . ." pretty planting to show for your efforts. In all respect to the new

If you have time to devote to gardening, try transplanting some a beautiful yard, or adding some dict that some day we will be fruit trees.

There are so many things to propagating native plants to ship native shrubs to your yard. I pre-

Now is the time to plant fruit many plants at first. It is better to fill in the gaps than to have to remove the extras. Try to stay with the old tried and proven varieties of plants in general.

It is fun to try a new plant or a new variety so long as we do not spend all our time and money.



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Gosh, It's Good To Be Here

Leaning out of a basinet at the Portland International Airport, Portland, Ore., is Steven Ray Wemple, who will celebrate his first birthday Jan. 28. He is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Wemple, Ravenna, Mich., and was one of 107 Korean waifs aboard a Korean National Airlines Constellation which arrived in Portland.

# Health Of Missile Ground Crews Stressed By AF Medic

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The dressed more than 300 scientists | Personnel assigned to missile Air Force believes.

obtain, and missile units have so few men that they can be seriously hampered by loss of personnel due to illness or injury, Brig. Gen. Theodore C. Bedwell Jr. ex-

Bedwell, SAC surgeon, ad- istic operation.

in sparsely-populated areas where medical unit for every missile unit, but decided against it because "manpower costs, medical hospital. training requirements and the requirement for such service indicates that doubtful benefits would be received from such an ideal-

ground crews need to be as and technicians attending a series units are given more first aid healthy as the pilots in the space of lectures on space medicine at training than the average airman age, the top medical officer in the school for aviation medicine receives, Bedwell said, to enable injured or ill personnel to have Ballistic missile sites often are sidered attempting to provide a medical personnel or an ambu-Bedwell said the Air Force con- proper care pending arrival of lance to carry the patient to a

> lack of evidence to support the on selecting the type of man least likely to become ill or to be injured for missile units, the general said.

# Sailing In Space In Science News

Science this week looks at katydids with accents; sailing in space, and a mystery about forest and

ANIMAL TALK

A new long-playing record for scientists has tuned in on katydids with Northern and Southern aecents; toadfish growling when an intruder comes along; the grunt of a grouper fish, and the trill of a tree frog, plus many oth-

The record and a book, "Animal Sounds and Communicathe latest aid in research to understand how animals and insects really communicate. Their talk concerns mating, availability of

SAILING IN SPACE The pressure of sunlight affects the orbit of Echo I, the big balloon satellite launched to explore future means of communications. This fact confirms the feasibility of another idea; that a satellite could be equipped with a huge sail, made of similar aluminized fabric, so it could be maneuvered by sunlight pressure much like an ordinary sailboat responds to wind pressure, report scientists of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Earlier, they had worked out means of keeping a sail open and maneuvering it in relation to the sun and gravitation forces, acting on an idea advanced by Dr. Richard L. Garwin of Columbia

HOUSEWIFELY TIP Scientists were looking for some method of storing uranium in small, water-tight containers with

## Hobos Go Modern

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (AP) -Tramps are so affluent in this seaside community that they carry The emphasis, however, must be around electric blankets and plug the cords into outlets in empty buildings. The Santa Barbara County Building Department was informed of the cozy practice

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and water-tight. Too much uranium in one pot could create dangers and they should not ever

A housewife - employe solved their problem, suggesting they use a type of pressure cooker, says a release from the Aerojet-General Corp.'s nucleonics plant, Azusa,

FIRE EFFECTS Forest and prairie fires cause intense heat, as everyone knows. But the temperature an inch or so below the surface of the ground tions," issued by the American In- can be changed very little or not stitute of Biological Sciences, are at all, University of Wisconsin botanists report from studies using special thermometers.

This explains why seeds existing just below the surface can be litfood, danger warnings, and other the affected, and then take over in the re-growth after a fire. The knowledge can be helpful in intentional burning and control of various areas to promote game preserves for forms of wildlife, by encouraging the kind of plants and cover they prefer, say Richard Vogl and Prof. John T. Curtis.

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Webb's Big Guns

T.Sgt, Cecii J. Raley (right) splattered 88 out of 100 birds to win the Class "A" trophy at the Webb ABF base skeet shoot, Other winners in last Sunday's event are: from left, Capt. Paul

Nelson, Class "D"; T.Sgt. Noble Hayden, "C"; T.Sgt. Jim Hildebrand, "B"; and T.Sgt. Roy Gammons, "C". (USAF Photo by S.Sgt. Estil Miller).

# Cecil Raley Top Gunner In Meet

Group bagged 88 birds out of a Raley all along until the Class division at last weekend's skeet missing also. shoot at Webb AFB.

Sgt. Roy Gammons of M&S gave him Class "E" top honors.

winner with 77. first miss was at station six on from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

T. Sgt. Cecil J. Raley of M&S | doubles. Hildebrand was pushing possible 100 to capture Class "A" "A" winner missed, and he started

T. Sgt. Jim Hildebrand of Weather Detachment cracked 35 birds to take first in Class "B."

Hayden and Lucious Sanders finished in a tie with 77 apiece but Sgt. Hayden's longest run of five gave him Class "E" top honors. Hayden and Lucious Sanders fin-

Group was Class "C" winner with The Sunday skeet shoots are 83; Capt. Paul Nelson of PT Group open for military and civilian perheaded Class "D" with 80; and sonnel at Webb AFB. The next Sgt. Noble Hayden of Trans- registered shoot is scheduled for portation Squadron, Class "E" February 18 and 19. The range is open for practice on Mondays, 4:30 Shooting four rounds of 25 each, to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 6 p.m.; Sgt. Raley's longest run was 20 Fridays, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, straight kills in the opener. His 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays

# Eight Buffs Are Honored

The teams:

CENTER - Wesley Sewell, senior, Den-

QUARTERBACK - Bert Gravitt. senior,

TAHOKA - Thirteen Denver | and end Arvil Fincher, tackle Tom med to the All-District 3-AA foot ball platoons selected in a meeting of coaches held here Wednesday

of coaches held here Wednesday evening.

Three ends, three tackles and three halfbacks were chosen on the offensive platoon, along with the regular complement.

On defense three tackles were three halfbacks were chosen on the offensive platoon, along with the B regular complement.

On defense, three tackles were named, along with four linebackers and five halfbacks.

Stanton boys honored were end Herb Sorley, tackle Jerry Polson, guard Arnold Fincher and halfback Tommy Newman on offense

# **Boats Priced** For Everyone

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

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If you are in hock until spring, come along to the Coliseum anyhow. The pamphlets are keen, and mor you meet the nicest people. There is this man in a dark suit who stands inside a booth and invites people to get into his boat.

"Get in. Try it yourself. It can't The boat is firmly anchored on the ground, but the would-be sail-

ors get a kick out of a simulated boat ride with the help of a movie

"That gadget on the right regu-lates the speed," the man said. bile wheel. Look straight ahead 5:30 p.m. here today. pay attention to what you

There is a whirring noise, like a motor starting, and the film comes alive. You can just see the front of the boat on the screen, ducking from left to right as the wheel is manipulated.

"Open her up," comes out of a speaker hooked to the sound track. "Watch out. Take it easy." There is another boat coming right at you on the screen. It looks like a head-on collision. A the last moment, a flip of the wheel saves the day

## **Aggie Workouts** Open Feb. 18

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Spring training for the 1961 Texas Aggie football team begins Feb.

Coach Jim Myers announced the date Wednesday and said the Ca-dets would have 30 calendar days

to get in 20 practices.

Myers said it was likely that teams will be selected for a final spring practice game March 18. Expected to report for the A&M squad this year are 29 lettermen,

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Residents of Big Spring and members of the HCJC and Odessa basketball teams will co-ope-

rate in raising funds for the March Of Dimes anti-polio campaign here the night of Jan. 28.

Members of the Evening Lions Club are solicit-

A firm agrees to donate a dime for each point scored during the contest, as an example. An individual might volunteer to give a nickel for

Between them, the teams wind up scoring a total of 150 points. The firm would then be obli-

gated to contribute \$15 toward the MOD, whereas the individual tab would be \$7.50.

ing business men and individuals to donate a certain sum toward the total number of points scored

in the game by the two teams,

each point made.

This arrangement works like this:

# With Ballinger

SAN ANGELO - Garden City tangles with Ballinger in the open-ing game of the Lake View Maid-"The wheel works like an automo- ens' Basketball Tournament at Eldorado and Wall clash at 6:45 p.m. while Lake View and Mertzon have at it at 8:30 p.m. Lake View is top seeded in the tournament. The remainder of the field sees action on Friday.

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Dark Horses

Take Charge

In WC Race

Christian and New Mexico Mili-tary Institute, has pulled off the wraps and become the top contenders for the Western Junior College Conference champion-

ship as the teams pause for the

Lubbock Christian, not real impressive early in the year, has raced to the top of the standings

with a 3-0 mark and New Mexico Military is second with a 3-1

mark and a big 74-69 win over

The favored Jayhawks, who

ooked like they might run away

mid - term exams.

Howard County.

Both have 2-1 marks.

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# **Gay Hill Tourney** To Resume Today

GAY HILL - The Gay Hill Elementary School Basketball Tournament, which got under way Tuesday, will be resumed at 4 p.m. today. The meet will be concluded Saturday evening.

Today's schedule: GIRLS - Forsan vs Coahoma 4 p.m.; Gail vs Elbow, 6 p.m.; Gay Hill B vs Center Point, &

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# **Tech Busy Distributing Tickets For Cage Games**

LUBBOCK — Although Texas mand for the Red Raiders' six Tech's basketballers are sidelined home games remaining. Texas taking examinations this week, the Tech's biggest crowd of the seaer of athletics, reports a good de-

Those interested in volunteering sums can con-

The game will be aired over radio station

KBST and listeners will be urged to call in do-nations during the game time. A desk and phone will be set up in the Jayhawk Gymnasium to

handle such calls.

The contest should attract a banner turnout, if for no other reason than HCJC and Odessa are

playing. They are old rivals and will be battling to stay in the Western JC Conference race.

The "points for polio" game has worked exceedingly well in other area cities in the past.

Several thousand dollars are raised yearly in

such a game at San Angelo,

tact W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, care of Thompson's Furniture Store, telephone number AM

athletic business office is staying busy filling ticket requests.

Jimmie Wilson, business managTwo 8,000 crowds have been post-

in the Coliseum Saturday night, Jan. 28, against the Phillips 66ers, ketball League champions. Other home games are with Baylor Feb. 4, Southern Methodist

Tickets may be bought at the Athletic Office, south of Jones Sta-

# FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ST. PAUL, Minn.—Del Flanagan, 181%. St. Paul, outpointed Lee Ballard, 184%. St. Paul, 10.

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—
Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf extrav
mer of the Los Angeles Open, wound up with a two-under-par 70 aganza opened today over three aganza opened by this county by the coun

A pair of dark horses, Lubbock Christian and New Mexico Milling Institute, has pulled off the large Institute, has pulled off the

ing for fair weather. That promised low scores expected to beat Billy Casper's 27 of 1958, the record for a 72-hole Crosby event.

from awhile, fell back to a third Veteran Jimmy Demaret showed Crosby how the game place tie with Amarillo College. Both have 2-1 marks.

Tracy Cox of Frank Phillips took over undisputed first place in the individual scoring with a hole-in-one on the 155-yard 7th. 20.3 average to nudge out Roger | Just like in the movies, Jackie Ronner of NMMI with 20.0 Larry Burke and Jug McSpaden were Rogers of Lubbock Christian passing by and the former asked, "How are you hitting them, old

stage of the season with Howard County leading the way with a 15-3 record. Following are NMMI 7-3, Amarillo, 8-5, Lubbock Christian 11-7 and Odessa 10-7.

## Ingo And Champ play with a 78.7 average and Ink Formal Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Ingerrar Johansson of Sweden

Miami Beach, Fla.

Johansson won the title by knocking out Patterson in the third round June 26, 1959, in New of the York. Last June 20, Patterson beteams came the first heavyweight to regain the crown by knocking out the Swede in the fifth round in New York.

## **Duncan To Meet** With NRA Group

Lloyd Duncan will meet with youngsters interested in taking part in National Junior Rifle Club activities at 6:30 p.m. Friday

in the Police Building.

Age limit for members is 18 years and the organization is planning toward a full season of ac-Parents interested in helping with the program are also being

# Houston May Get League Franchise

HOUSTON (AP) - Pittsburgh sports promoter Lenny Litman said Wednesday he would return to Houston next month after looking over the city as a pro basket-ball franchise site.

Litman indicated that he would like to move the Pittsburgh NBA franchise in the new American Basketball League to Houston.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

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ed already, with Kansas and Rice. Texas Tech resumes competition defending National Industrial Bas-

Feb. 11, Arkansas Feb. 18, Texas Christian Feb. 24, and Texas

dium on 6th Street, or through the mail. Reserved seats are \$2. Checks or money orders, payable to Texas Tech, should include a 25-cent mailing fee.

Pros Go After Casper





# LOOKING EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The freshman basketball team of George Pepperdine College (California) won seven of its first ten starts this season. In those ten games, the ex-Big Spring stars, Zay and Jay LeFevre, played no

met today in a New York hotel to sign formal contracts for their third world title fight March 13 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Johansson won the title by Small roles.

Zay scored 113 and Jay 26 of the club's 729 points. Zay grabbed off 99 and Jay 33 rebounds in that span of games.

When the boys visited here Christmas, they scrimmaged against the Big Spring Steers. Coach Delnor Poss of the Longhorns waxed enthusiastic about the twins later, said he had no idea the two possessed such athletic talents.

> The new football stadium for the public schools at Lubbock will seat 8,000 and is costing the taxpayers \$461,936 — a figure that does not include the sprinkling system or the scoreboard.

> Lubbock's Monterey High will limit its non-conference football schedule to District 2-AAAA clubs, by the way. The Plainsmen will open against Abilene Cooper in Abilene Sept. 8, play Odessa Permian in Lubbock Sept. 22 and then visit Midland Sept.

The University of North Carolina basketball team is wearing stockings this season—with the player's numbers some four inches high on each sock.

identify the performers. The family of Lance Alworth, the University of Arkansas football

great, now resides in Hobbs, N.M. Gene Rzasa, who played the outfield for the Big Spring High School baseball team here last spring and who would have been eligible again this year, has moved with his family to Oklahoma. Next to Bob Andrews, perhaps, he was the fastest member of the 1960 Steer team.

According to Jack Gallagher, the Houston scribe, Barry Hilton, owner of the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League, decided to move his team to San Diego after being snubbed at a Los

Everyone in the room except the waiters and Hilton were introduced, says Gallagher.

It's general knowledge around the Western JC Conference that Lubbock Christian College, current leader in the basketball stand-ings, will be tough "from now on," not only in basketball but in

The school is growing and is emphasizing athletics. Some servers will tell you that coach Lester Perrin has the best basket-ball material in the league and the manner in which the team has come along tends to bear that out. Of course, the Pioneers still have such toughles as Clarendo

HCJC, Frank Phillips and Amarillo to play away from home. There's no two ways about it, one who plays football for George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins can expect to be roasted, broiled and basted-if he doesn't measure up in the eyes of his boss. Take Ralph Guglielmi, the former Notre Dame great, for ex-

ample.

After the Redskins had lost to Pittsburgh the past season, a fum ing Marshall was heard to remark: "We have the best material we have had in years. Our defense

gets stronger every week but our offense isn't moving. And it can't score any points.
"I don't think Guglielmi is doing the job. He has shown moments when he appears able to do the job. However, too often it's the other way around. He plays lousy . . . We'll make a lot of

# **Restless Dutchman Hired** As Minneapolis Mentor

Van Brocklin, 34, is through as

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changes next year. Maybe that's what we need, changes."

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) gles' ascent to the league cham-The restless Dutchman em- pionsh barked today on a new career as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, bringing with him the prestige of a great quarterback and the prospect of fireworks.

Norm Van Brocklin, named to direct the fledgling National Foot-ball League club Wednesday under a three-year contract, made no pledges of radical offenses of forecasts of quick success.

But he made this point: "We'll use the orthodox T formation with most of the variations. You can bet, too, that we'll throw that football plenty if we have to." None of that throwing will be by Van Brocklin, for 12 years one of the premier marksmen in the NFL and the guiding hand last season behind the Philadelphia Ea-

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Arnold Palmer, golfer of the year for 1960, shot par 72 over Pebble Beach Wednesday while Frank Stranahan carded a 68 in

the same foursome.

Defending champion Ken Venturi has been on hand all week shooting practice rounds. Venturi won last year's event with a 286, shooting the final round in a gale.

## San Angelo Rams **Defeat Buttons**

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo College Rams flattened the H-SU Buttons, 94-78, in a basketball game here Wednesday night. Don Seamster of H-SU led the game's scorers with 32 points while Bubba Bailey paced San Angelo with 22.

## for SAC, compared to four defeats. CAGE RESULTS

The win was the 13th of the year

West Virginia 73, Pitt 68
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Holy Cross 94, Dartmouth 64
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# PRO CAGERS

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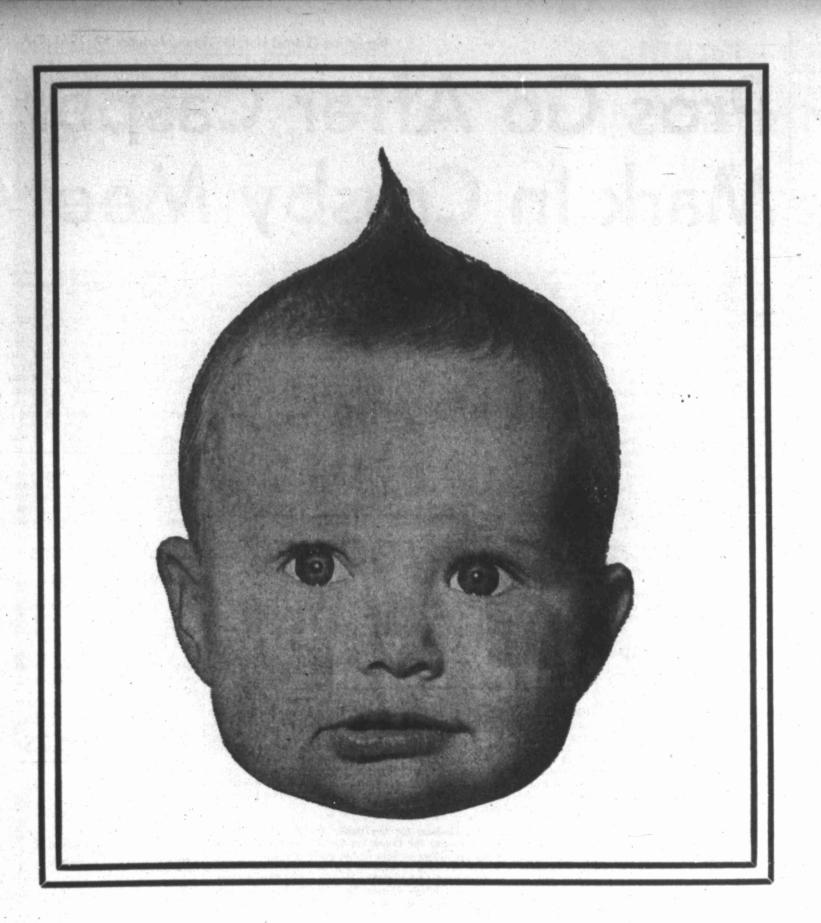
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Memorial services for Douglas Moore, 33, who was killed in a plane crash near Wrangell, Alaska on Jan. 4, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Baptist

The Rev. Jack Power, pastor will be assisted by the Rev. Fred Brewer, pastor of the Lamar Baptist Church in Greenville, which sponsored the Rev. Moore on the mission field; and the Rev. J. E. Whisenant, Big Spring.
The Rev. Moore was buried in

Alaska on Jan. 8 after his private plane had faltered and crashed on a turn made attempting to turn back in a weathered-in mountain pass. One other man was killed and a third injured.

Mrs. Moore, the former Juanalee Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, arrived here Monday with her daughter and four sons. Her brothers and sisters, Norris Nance, E. A. Nance, Richard Nance, and Mrs. T. L. Kennedy and Charles Nance will sing at the memorial services.

# Harrison Attends TMHA Meeting

Dr. Preston Harrison, superinprogram is "What's new in mental and a brother, Paige Clevenger

Jr., Big Spring. Upon completion of the association meeting Friday, Dr. Harri-

inar, ending Tuesday.

## MOD DRIVE **GETS OVER \$100**

The March of Dimes campaign received over \$100 from two special programs Wednes-

The Fairview Home Demon-stration Club donated \$47.25 and proceeds from a basketball game in the Elbow community totaled \$62.25. Frosty Robison, campaign manager, said several other special campaign programs are being organized to boost the drive toward its

## **Funeral Set** For Mrs. Cather

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lolita Cather, 35, of 7357 S. Sheppard, Milwaukee, Wisc., will be held at the First Baptist Church here Fri-

day at 3 p.m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Darrell Robinson, Forsan, Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with the Bell Funeral Home of Snyder in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Cather died at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday in St. Lukes Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisc. while undergoing

surgery. She was born June 6, 1927 in Roswell, N. M. Surviving are her husband, Robtendent of the Big Spring State ert Cather Jr., Milwaukee; one Hospital, left for Galveston son, James Bradley Cather, Mil-Wednesday to attend the Texas waukee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mental Health Association meet- Jim Snelling, Otischalk; a sister, ing. The theme for this year's Mrs. Jimmy Watson, Big Spring,

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Dynaflow, white wall tires, 

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ic, power steering, power brakes, white \$1095

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in our eyes when the English Ru-

only a rose and his memories.

The soap operas, the game shows and the reruns of old situa-

tion comedies will be brushed

ruthlessly aside Friday as the

presidential inauguration literally takes over the TV tube during the

The three major networks will

start reporting the big event at 11 a.m . Eastern Standard Time

and continue on through the swearing-in ceremony and parade. That means it will be around 4

p.m. before things get back to the usual goings-on. Then, at 11:15

p.m., all three will swing into their inaugural ball reports.

CBS announced plans to convert its popular half-hour Western,

Gunsmoke," for years at the top of the popularity ratings, into an hour-long show next season, The

idea, according to the network, is to give the program "greater

Recommended tonight: CBS Reports," 10-11 p.m.-A report on the congressional rules com-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - TV ac-

tress Kathy Nolan, a star of the 'Real McCoys'' TV series, was thrown from a horse Wednesday

during the filming of a sequence

for the show. Miss Nolan, 26, was

hospitalized for observation.

Suffers Fall

daylight hours.

# Adventure Yarn Was Enjoyable

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

plotting great fun. NEW YORK (AP) - Nobody to ever write stories like erly noble and brave as Rudolf "The Prisoner of Zenda" any Rssendyll, the king's English doumore, full of dashing, nerveless ble and adequately weak and ir heroes, beautiful princesses and lovely uniforms. But Sumner Granger and Philip Bosco were a Locke Elliott's TV adaptation of pair of lovely villains, while Inger the popular old mythical kingdom Stevens was all that someone romance was a thoroughly delightnamed Princess Flavia should be. ful and entertaining 90 minutes on CBS Wednesday night.

The adaptor and the performers dolf turned back the country and his royal beloved to his royal skullduggery in Ruritania with double and sadly went home, with just the proper atmosphere-high adventure and romance played with just a suggestion of satire,

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# Bergman Star Has Rare Views On Sex, Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Thulin, first of the Ingmar Berg- she may be seeing much of Caliman troupe to be imported by Hollywood, is a golden-haired beauty with some startling views on sex and Sweden, violence and Hollywood.

This is all to the good. She speaks her mind. She is gorgeous. She can act up a storm. Hollywood needs her. But does she need Hollywood?

"I don't know if I like it here." she said. "I go to work in the dark. I come home in the dark such friendly, cheerful people. In Sweden I work at the studio Here, courtesy is a way of life." rom 9 to 5. That is more sensi-

"I don't know if I like California because I haven't seen much of better

Miss Thulin was Bergman's leading lady in "Wild Strawber-

**FILM SERIES** 

begin at 8 p.m.

SET TONIGHT

"The Bed," French movie

and first film of the spring

ries," "The Magician" and "Brink of Life." MGM brought her here to star in "The Four Horsemen HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ingrid of the Apacalypse." Like it or no, fornia in the future. She has more films to do for MGM and is signed for five with the Mirisch Co.

> She is living at the Bel-Air Hotel with husband Harry Schein, a testimony, young businessman who remarked that "in Sweden Ingrid is paid less as an actress than my sec-

On a rare day off from shooting, Miss Thulin talked on such

Swedish vs. American films -You have violence, we have sex. think I like the sex in films

'The sex is put in strictly for the export trade. It isn't for the police policies were set by local Swedes; they are bored with sex. police prior to City Hall meetings. There is a lot of nude bathing

# Pt. Arthur Council Refuses To Fire Its City Manager

PORT ARTHUR (AP)-The City motion to fire City Manager Charles Brazil by a 4 to 3 vote

The vote came after about 25 citizens appeared before the commission. Some praised the body but most were critical in their

One witness, self-identified as James Morrison, insisted that city officials knew of the Port Arthur gambling situation which has attracted widespread notice recently. Morrison implied that a city official was present when a Port Americans-"I have never met Arthur businessman lost \$12,000. Witness Morrison called no

> Brazil, fired and rehired in five weeks last summer, read a statement before Wednesday's vote in which he strongly insinuated that Two weeks ago, soon after the

in Swedish films for the South Texas House General Investigat-American market and other plac- ing Committee hearing in Beaues that like to see it. No. I have mont, Brazil pressed for the disnever done it; they know I charge of Police Chief G. B. Doug-

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## Warm In West

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The temperature reached a record 84 for he date in Los Angeles Wednesday. The previous mark was 82

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# Port Re-Opened Following Flame Danger Accident

season for the Big Spring Film Club, will be shown tonight at Howard County Junior College Auditorium. The show will

Admission is by season ticket only. Any tickets left over from advance sales will be available at the box office.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lor announced the port was re-coast Guard today re-opened the opened at 4:30 a.m. after an in-Port of Philadelphia which had spection showed that most of the been closed for seven hours as a chemical, orthoxylene, either precaution against fire after 7,000 evaporated, was absorbed by the gallons of a flammable chemical water or went out with the tide. spilled into the Delaware River He said, however, that Philadelfrom a pipeline shattered by a phia fire officials reported there still was a concentration of the Chief Petty Officer William Tay- chemical in the areas of two piers

Cooperation Commemorated

A certificate of accomplishment signed by Governor Iwao Yamazaki, of Aomori Prefeture in Japan, sent by Ambassador Douglas MacArthur 11, is formally read to Lt. Col. Jesse G. Hill. Lt. Col. W. Bradley Jr., executive officer of Naha Air Base, officiates, Col. Hill, director of personnel for the 51st Air Base Group, and a native of Big Spring, was honored after departure from his last station at Misawa Air Base by a series of parting mementoes for-

Smoking was prohibited in pier areas and vessels were asked to proceed with caution.

The SS Dorset, a 10,000-ton freighter carrying lumber from Vancouver, B.C., to Philadelphia, smashed into the pier and cut the pipeline while trying to dock in a strong tide Wednesday night.

The impact, which shattered a five-foot cement casing around the pipeline, left a two-foot hole in the bow of the ship. Mike Fakis, the ship's captain, and his crew of 35, walked off the ship without

Coast Guard headquarters in Gloucester City, N.J., ordered all traffic halted in a 71/2-mile stretch of the river between the Walt Whitnran Bridge and the Pennsylvania Railroad's Delair Bridge.

Precautions were taken to guard the USS Kitty Hawk, a super aircraft carrier undergoing tests at the docks. The New York Shipbuilding Corp. in South Camden, N.J., and other waterfront industries doused acetylene torches and immediately ordered other fire prevention measures.

A fireboat poured thousands of gallons of water on the river surface to dilute the chemical which is used in the manufacture of paint and varnish. Firemen from Philadelphia, and Camden and Pennsauken, N.J., stood by:

The severed pipeline extends ,500 feet from the pier to a group of tanks where the orthoxylene is stored for the Allied Chemical

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961



# Inherits Millions

Heriss Fredericka (Bobo) Sigrist Juarez holds key at her 21st birthday party in London when she inherited more than ten million dollars. She is the only child of the late Frederick Sigrist, a British aviation pioneer. Under terms of Sigrist's will, Bobo was to get the first installment of his large fortune when she reached 21. Bobo is separated from her husband, New York interior decorator Gregg Juarez.

# **Dyer Is President** Of Credit Union

D. D. Dyer has been elected | year for the federal union. There president of the Texas & Pacific were 1.231 loans processed in the Employes Credit Union.

vice president; L. M. Tucker, at the end of the previous year. treasurer; H. L. Shirley, secretary; On Dec. 31, there were 630 loans C. W. Dickerson, H. D. Stanley and R. C. Williams, directors.

On the executive committee are \$574,928.16. R. C. Williams, chairman; R. C. Hill, and L. M. Tucker. Those on the credit committee are H. F. Jarrett, chairman, G. A. Tate, E. L. Wise, J. J. Fitts, M. E. Wright: G. Eitzen, chairman, F. W. Jar-ratt, and G. W. Williams. on the supervisory committee, A.

The board was named at the prizes was given away. Reports reflected another record which amounted to \$40,609.93.

ing of the board are R. C. Hill, pared with 1,177 for \$1,097,547.13

outstanding for \$618,925.41. whereas a year ago there were 688 for

Since organization, the T&P credit union has handled 13.365 loans for \$7,316,920.56, more than for any of the other local credit unions. (The T&P unit serves the

As of Dec. 31, 1960, there were annual meeting held last weekend 1,022 shares held by members and at the Settles. Some \$400 in cash valued at \$753,936.56. Directors declared a six per cent dividend

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Brown, suit for divorce. R.B.G. Cowper vs. Cox Morris, suit on Thomas E. Standifter vs. Geria Standifter. suit for divorse.
Horace D. Davidson et ux vs. T. M. Fields et ux suit for damages.
Albert B. Abernathy vs. Standard Insurance Co.. suit for compensation.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Suntex Homes Inc. to Dean T. Higgins et ux. Lot 5. Block 2. Amended East Park Addition.
John T. Sherrod et ux to Clyde Castrell et ux. 019 acre in Section 27. Block 32. township 1 north.
E. C. Smith Construction Co.. to Monroe Casev et ux. Lot 16 Block 7, Suburban Addition.

O. J. Spears to Harmon Smith, Lot 5, 2. Edgemere Addu, C. Smith Const. Co. to Robert C. et ux. Lot 11. Block 7, Suburban Additions. ghts Additions.

aul W. Miller et ux to Clifford Balzar

ux. 3.25 acres in east half Section

Block 31. Township 1 north.

C. Mote et ux to G. C. Boardman

ux. Lot 19. Block 2. Edgemere Addition,

E. Brindley to Earnest Nancy Brind
helf interest in south half Section 18,

ck 33, township 1 south

ley. half interest in south half Section 18, Block 33, township 1 south.

Joe Hamby to George B. McNallen.

Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 1, Sunset Addn.

J. C. Walton et ux to Mrs. Minnie Vaughan, south 50 feet southwest quarter of Block 26, College Heights Addn.

C. E. Tipps et ux to Barclay Derriberry, Lot 9, Block 2, Ridgelea Addn.

Dee J. Fogter Jr., et ux to David L. Cates et ux, Lot 8, Block 1, Piner Heights Addn.

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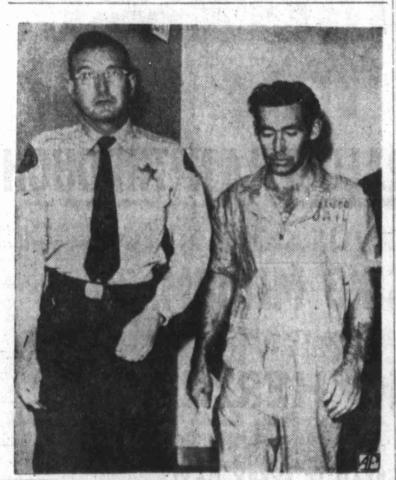
B. Lively, Ackerly, Chevrolet, E. Hughes, Big Spring, Chevrolet, liam D. Rardin, 1804 Scurry, Chev olet. Roy Phillips, 418 Westover, Oldsmobile.

# **DA Seeks Death** In Girl's Slaying

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson says he intends to ask the death penalty for Richard Lindsey, 30, but hasn't decided about Lindsey's pregnant

wife, Dixie, 23. Both are accused in the kidnapslaying last week of Rose Marie Riddle, 6-

Nelson said Wednesday he will go before the grand jury Tuesday and ask indictments for kidnaping



Back To Jail

Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, right, a Dallas ex-convict, is led back to jail at Bakersfield, Calif., by Deputy Sheriff George Glenn. after he and his pregnant wife, Dixie Elaine, 28, were arraigned on charges of the kidnaping and murder of 6-year-old Rose Marie Riddle, before Municipal Judge John D. Jelletich. Their \$50,000 bonds were revoked and they were remanded to Kern County jall

# Inaugural Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here is rundown on some of the majo inaugural activities:

## TODAY

Importers Fight

**Foreign Products** 

Ban On Highways

AUSTIN (AP)-Legal action be-

ucts on Texas road construction

A Houston group filed suit in

district court here to have the or-

der declared unconstitutional.

Dist. Judge Herman Jones set for

Jan. 24 a hearing on the group's

request for a temporary injunction

bargo out of contracts to be let

by the commission Friday.

plied

3 p.m. - Governors' reception, Sheraton-Park Hotel. 8:15 p.m. — Inaugural concert, Constitution Hall.

forbidding the use of foreign prod- mory. (nontelevised).

11:30 a.m.-President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy arrive at White House to ride down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Capitol with President and Mrs. Eisenhower (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC networks). mony, the Capitol (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC).

parade down Pennsylvania Ave-

to keep the order from being ap-Jones denied a request for a Capitol (televised by NBC, CBS restraining order to keep the em- and ABC) 1:30 p.m. - Start of inaugural

nue to the White House (televised) The suit, which names the by NBC, CBS and ABC) three-man commission as defendsociation of Steel Importers Inc., European Steel Products Corp., Richard J. Mason and Jordan J.

# Former T&P Agent Here Is Promoted

dent-marketing.

Brooks, a native of Americus, Ga., entered T&P service Nov. 21, 1936, at El Paso, holding various positions in the local freight office until his appointment as local agent in September of 1942. Moving into the traffic department as traveling freight and passenger leave Friday at 8:30 a.m. for a Noon — Official inaugural cereagent on Feb. 1, 1944, he was pro-nony, the Capitol (televised by moted to general agent for T&P Capt. Gerald McMillan, a at Big Spring, Feb. 1946, and dis- said 26 boys will make the trip 12:30 p.m.—President Kennedy trict manager - freight sales on along with several groups of parattends invitation luncheon at the Feb. 1, 1960. Brooks returned to ents. Cars furnished by the par-El Paso in October of 1960. as ents, will return Sunday eve

district manager-freight sales. Tanksley, who is well known among freight shippers and receivers in West Texas, entered Texas and Pacific service at El 9 p.m. - Inaugural Ball, to be Paso on March 1, 1920. He beants, was filed by the Texas As- held simultaneously at four hotels came soliciting freight agent in and the National Guard Armory 1926 and was promoted to gen-(televised at National Guard Ar- eral agent of T&P's agency at Ammory by CBS, 10:30 p.m. and arillo in 1931. When the Amarillo 11:15 p.m., and NBC, 11:15 p.m.). agency was discontinued in 1932,

George L. Brooks has been appointed regional manager-freight traveling freight and passenger sales for the Texas and Pacific agent. Further promotions in the Railway Company, with headquar- railroad's traffic department inters at El Paso, effective Feb. 1, cluded general agent at Alexan-1961. He will succeed A. C. Tanks- dria, La., perishable freight agent gan Wednesday to strike down a featuring Hollywood and New York stars, National Guard Ar- day by C. G. Hayes, vice president at El Paso. He became regional agent on Feb. 1, 1960.

## **Explorers Leave**

Explorer Post 1, sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club, will Capt. Gerald McMillan, advisor,

> Read and Hear KBYG'S OPEN LETTER This Week-end

# Request Rejected

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A man ejected from a local rescue mission called po-lice and asked to be put in jail Police told him they could

arrest him for vagrancy but he'd have to spend several days in

"No thanks," he replied, "I'll just leave town,"

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Looks Over Cookbook

In the spacious kitchen of her home at 1709 Yale, Mrs. Jerry Spence is getting ideas for the preparations of different types of food from

rots, apples and onions.

Heads List Of

Like Cabbage? It

Week's Good Buys

Many fresh fruits and vegeta-

Prices on snap beans increased

this week. Onions, potatoes and

A few new potatoes and canta-loupes showed up this week.

Heavy marketings of poultry

this month are being carried out.

Chicken is budget priced. Egg

prices, particularly on larger sizes, have dropped noticeably.

Markets also provide a wide se-

lection of red meats-pork, beef

and lamb-in volume. Peanuts,

another high-protein item, remain

To Add Zest To

MADEIRA JELLY

envelope unflavored gelatin

Cinnamon stick (1 inch long)

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold

In a 1-pint saucepan heat to boiling 1 cup cold water, sugar, orange

rind (long wide strips cut from

half an orange without white mem-

tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup Madeira wine

Meals Try This

Nice for four!

14 cup sugar

Orange rind

2 whole cloves

"good buys" in Texas

a colorful cookbook. Mrs. Spence enjoys cooking and today is sharing one of her favorite recipes for sweet rolls.

from cured pork items.

in big demand.

Pork, they say, may never re

gain the position it once held.

High-calorie foods are simply not

centance of nork and nork pro-

What To Do With

After the family has had its various innings with the holiday

turkey, you have only to salvage

two cups of diced meat to pro

CHERRY-TOPPED

SALAD WREATH

1 3-oz. pkg cherry flavored

tbsp. (1 envelop) unflavored

1 cup hot chicken broth or

2 cups diced cooked turkey or

Drain cherries. Add water to

juice to measure 11/2 cups, and

heat. Add cherry gelatin; chill un-

til partially set. Fold in cherries

and almonds. Pour into a 6-cup

Soften gelatin in cold water; add

broth and stir until gelatin is

dissolved. Cool, add salad dress-

ing, milk, salt, celery and turkey or chicken. Chill until partially

set; pour over cherry mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and gar-

This Squash Dish

ring mold and chill until firm.

1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can

packed red cherries

11/2 cups water and juice

1/4 cup slivered almonds

gelatin dessert

1/4 cup cold water

% cup salad dressing

1/2 cup evaporated milk

1-3 cup chopped celery

gelatin

bouillon

½ tsp. salt

chicken.

nish with lettuce.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Is A Favorite

6 small acorn squash

Pecan halves

Great flavor combination! COMPANY SQUASH

Halve washed dquash length

wise; scoop out seeds and stringy

Place squash, flesh side down in a roasting pan; add % cup boil-

water will probably evaporate.

Add 4 pecan halves to each cav

Ever add a bay leaf to a can of tomato soup as you heat it? This trick is particularly good

when the soup is diluted with water rather than milk.

Make a gelatin mold of grape-

and add all the syrup.

Flavor Trick

Leftover Turkey

# Abundant Cabbage Is Good Eating Variety

New green cabbage is arriving of course, upon the fineness of at local markets in abundance shredding. from Texas, Florida and California fields, reports the Agricultural quite moist, with about % cup of Acreage is up, and the quality cups of cabbage. However, the

Green cabbage is excellent for you'll want to use depends on serving in a variety of cooked family preference. dishes, either as an ingredient in Consistency of salad dressings meal-in-one meat - and - vegetable also varies, from the very thick entrees, or as the vegetable of sour cream types to the very the day. Here are suggestions: liquid vinegar-oil types.

mum amount of rapidly boiling add 1/2 teaspoon salt. salted water for about 5 minutes. As soon as tender, but still crisp, by adding other crisp fruits and add butter, salt and pepper. Serve vegetables like green peppers, car-

BRAISED CABBAGE This recipe serves six nicely. Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy skillet and add 11/2 quarts (six cups) shredded cabbage. Cover tightly and cook until cabbage is just tender-5 to 7 minutes. Stir frequently, adding water if necessary. Season with salt and pepper.

FRIED CABBAGE Prepare the cabbage as for bles are braising, but remove cover after food markets this week, and cab-5 minutes, and continue to cook bage leads the pack, the USDA's until cabbage is nicely browned. Marketing Service reports. Season with salt and pepper.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE Cook shredded cabbage uncoverprices seldom have been much ed in rapidly boiling salted water, lower. for about 5 minutes. Drain, and add medium thick white cream to heed the abundance of caulior cheese sauce. Pour into but- flower, carrots, celery, greens buttered bread crumbs and bake toes and purple-top turnips, the

Wash and cut cabbage into quarters. Remove most of the core are at their seasonal peak. Wine- to the growth of cities. but leave enough to hold leaves sap and Rome Beauty apples reintact for serving ease. Fill sauce main in good supply. So do bapan with cooking liquid, to depth of about 1 inch. The cooking buy" tags. Shipments of new-crop liquid may be salted water, or avocados have increased substanthe stock from boiled ham or tially.

Bring cooking liquid to boiling point, add cabbage wedges and sweet potatoes are slightly high-cover tightly. Cook rapidly until er. Cabbage, cauliflower, sweetcabbage is tender, from 7 to 15 corn and tomatoes turned lower. minutes. Drain, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper -grated cheese, too, if you like. Serve piping hot.

white, Danish-type, flat round cabbage, which many pre-fer for salads and cole slaws, also is in plentiful supply. These hardheaded cabbages shred nicely and retain their crisp goodness in uncooked dishes longer than does the green cabbage.

For cole slaws, allow about pound per person. The yield of shredded cabbage is slightly over three cups per pound, depending,

## Valentine Game

Give each guest a sheet of paper and pencil at a Valentine party and see which one can come up with the best short story made from song titles in a given time. The prize goes to the one who writes the best one. An example

"Sweet Adeline," "You Are My Sunshine," "Always," "I Love You Truly."

## Baked Eggs

Your youngsters will like eggs heat. Strain and add softened geloaked in custard cups. Spoon a atin; stir until dissolved. tablespoon of cream into each but- Stir in Madeira and lemon juice. tered cup before breaking in the Turn into individual molds. Chill egg. Top with buttered crumbs until set. bake in a slow oven until Turn out and serve with whipped eggs are as firm as your cream (slightly sweetened and va-nilla - flavored).

# Pork Consumption Trends Downward

That's the trend these days, according to facts compiled by the the use of fresh meats and away

Cole slaws generally are served Agricultural Marketing Service. From an average of 70 pounds dressing being used for each three per person just after the war. pork consumption has slipped to amount and style of dressing 64.6 pounds.

Higher incomes and a population shift to the cities are the main reasons for this decline in demand. Families with large incomes

Evaporated milk dressing is eat more meat, and they Wash the cabbage, cut into especially popular. To prepare, more money for it-including pork quarters and shred, using a dissolve 1/2 cup sugar and 1-3 cup But most likely their purchases French-style knife or very coarse vinegar, Beat in 1/2 cup evaporated will be beef, veal and lamb. The grater. Cook uncovered in a mini- milk until mixture thickens, then extra money will go for higher priced cuts, better quality and meats with more "service" costs. Cole slaws also can be varied Last year about 1.6 per cent of the consumer's disposable income went for pork. As recently as 1952, these purchases totaled 2.5 per cent.

This despite the fact that pork duce this delicious Cherry Topped prices have declined. Only twice Salad Wreath-a perfect highlight in the past 10 years has pork for a luncheon or ." ht supper cost more than beef, and these were in years of low pork con-

Together, low consumption and low prices signal a downward

shift in demand. Other causes, as well as income, affect the demand for pork: shifts in the makeup of the population, where it is concentrated Cabbage supplies from South and what it does for a living. Texas are huge and wholesale Southerners, for example, have always been big pork eaters. Only in the South does pork generally

Grocery shoppers also will want top beef consumption Farmers are another large user of pork. Here there is a definite tered baking dish; sprinkle with and green onions, lettuce, toma- change in demand. The farmer is moving to town. And, as he in moderate oven for about 20 agency says. Other vegetables in changes his residence and his excellent supply are potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry onions. occupation, he also changes his eating habits. Hence, some of the Texas grapefruit and oranges decline in pork demand is due

> Also, in the cities, calorie-conscious office workers tend to limit the amount of pork they eat. With the widespread use of re-

# Squash, Apples Are Good Team

A vegetable and fruit team.
BUTTERNUT SQUASH AND APPLES 1 lb. butternut squash

1/2 cup boiling water 1/4 tsp. salt 2 apples (cored and cut quarters)

3 thsps. dark brown sugar 2 tbsps. dark corn syrup tsp. grated lemon rind lemon juice Pare squash; remove seeds and stringy portion; cut in strips about 34 inch wide and as long as apple

Cook rapidly covered in water with salt in 10-inch skillet about 10 minutes; add apple and continue cooking until both squash and fruit are tender-about 10 minutes more. Water should be

Add sugar, syrup, lemon rind and juice; mix well and heat. Butter may be added and more salt if necessary. Makes 4 servings. Add more water if necessary to cook squash and apples; drain.

## Drying Tip

After you drain boiled potatoes brane) and spices; simmer (do not boil) 10 minutes; remove from shake the spuds in their pan over high heat to dry them.

Squash, Beef

Fresh Flavor Ever fill baked acorn squash halves with creamed chipped fruit juice and add a little mint.

# BUTTER HORNS hometown as being Plainview. RICH SWEET ROLL DOUGH

They became acquainted while was employed in Plainview and he was attending a court reporter school there. Prior to that, she had attended Texas Tech for two years.

Mrs. Spence enjoys bowling, sewing and gardening. She has made several of the draperies for the windows of the home they purchased about 16 months ago. She is a member of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma active member of the 1953 Hyperion Club.

One of the favorite recipes of the Spence household is Butter rind. Horns, a sweet roll recipe, which she says she finds many people stand for 10 minutes. in this area have never heard of and she suggests that you try it.

## Turkey Trussing

If it's necessary to truss that turkey, remember to cut the Some turkeys come to market with case the wings need only to be folded back akimbo fashion and no trussing is needed

## Colorful Garnish

Next time you have a can of pitted ripe olives in the house, insert some thin strips of carrot through their centers. Add to a salad plate for a pretty and delicious

## Fried Mush

Pour cooked cornmeal into small loaf pan and chill. Unmold, slice and fry in butter or other there's a general trend toward fat. If you like a crisp crust, dip the slices in flour or cornmeal before they go into the skillet.

## Coffee Flavorina

However, farmers are raising Don't be surprised if an Ausmore meat-type hogs—the kind trian nut torte recipe calls for a that produce leaner and tastier little finely ground or pulverized retail pork cuts. This could do coffee. Just add it, straight from much to increase consumer ac- the coffee container!

# Mrs. Spence Suggests Sweet Butter Horns

Moving to Big Spring shortly sour cream and chopped bacen, after their marriage three years the Pineapple Bavarian is an easyago were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry to-make dessert and can be pre-Spence, who reside at 1709 Yale. pared easily for a small group The couple both consider their

> 41/2-5 cups flour 2 regular cakes yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water 1/2 cup sugar % cup scalded milk 2 eggs or 4 egg yolks

tsp. salt 1 tsp. lemon rind 1-3 cup butter Sift flour; crumble yeast in 1/4

cup water and teaspoon sugar; let soften for ten minutes. Phi and will soon become an Put milk, sugar and salt in top of double boiler, Stir in yeast and eggs. Add 1/2 flour and beat, then beat in butter and lemon

Turn out on board and with re maining ¼ flour, knead at least Another of the couple's favorites five minutes. Put dough in greased is stuffed baked potatoes using bowl turning once. C ver with damp cloth for 11/2 to two hours Punch down and let rise 30 minutes. Turn out on board and let rise for 10 minutes. Roll into 12-inch circle about

Add 14 flour and cover; let

1/4 inch thick. Brush with soft butter. Cut into 12 pie shape trussing cord about an hour be- pieces. Beginning at wide end. fore the bird has finished roasting, stretch dough as you roll it. Brush with melted butter, covera tuck-in slit for the legs; in this and let rise until double in bulk Bake in hot over (400 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Bake potatoes for 1 to 11/2 hours. Mix 1/2 pint of sour cream with 4 cup chopped crisp bacon.

Remove potatoes from oven and roll gently in a towel until soft. Slit and fill with dressing. PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN 1 tbsp. plain gelatin ¼ cup cold water

1 9 oz. can crushed pineapple 1 cup chilled whipping cream ¼ to 1-3 cup sugar 3 thsp. lemon juice Dash of salt Dissolve gelatin in water; add pineapple, salt and lemon juice. Fold in whipping cream.

Top with whole fresh strawberries. Serve cold. Serves 5-6 people. stuffing for poultry.

Heart Shaped Cookies

Bake heart shape sugar cookies for a Valentine party for children frost them with white icing, then with icing that has been tinted red inscribe all sorts of things on the fronts of the cookies, such as 'John Loves Mary," using the guests names.

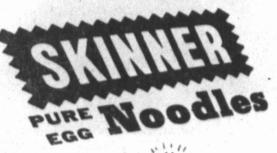
## Quick Dessert

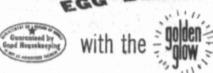
For a quick dessert spear cubes of angel food or sponge cake with a fork, dip into melted semi-sweet chocolate squares. Hold over the pan so that any extra chocolate can drop back, then roll cake in finely chopped nuts. Put cakes on tray or cookie sheet and chill unGOL

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## Parsley Stuffing

You can add minced parsley with a heavy hand to a bread





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Likes To Nap

Annie Farge, who was born in Paris, laments the fact that Americans are inclined to rush so much they don't take time for a slesta. She is starring as CBS-TV's "Angel."

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Parisienne Deplores Habit Of Rushing

with her husband and baby, she is

"But I find I get tired when

"Have you brought any French beauty secrets with you?" I asked.

hair, too," Annie continued.

easpoon of olive oil, the juice o

rub this into my hair and leave

it on about 40 minutes. The oil

and egg wash out easily in luke-

warm water and leave my hair

what she liked most about Amer-

"Their punctuality," she said

"In Paris no one is on time, but

here, if you have an appoint

ment at 2:30, they are waiting

Contributions to the March of Dimes were made by members

of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary

when they met at the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle Wednesday.

Mrs. Marshall Cauley was co-hostess for a covered dish lunch-

eon, which was attended by 15 members and a guest, Mrs. J. A.

Hostesses for a luncheon in Feb-

ruary will be Mrs. Schley Riley and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Mann of Lamar, Mo.

for you. That was a big surprise.

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HOLLYWOOD - No small part enjoying California life.

of the success of the new "Angel" TV series is due to the charm too many appointments come in of Parisienne, Annie Farge. This one day," Annie confessed. "A delightful French madamoiselle short nap is helpful in combattrained at the Comedie Francaise ting fatigue, but no one thinks of before doing a number of French lying down during the day." films. Now living in Hollywood

# Mrs. Jones Is Shower Honoree

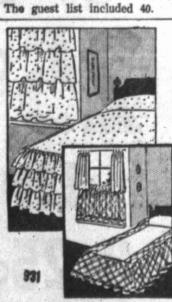
Mrs. Bill Jones, Past Home with warm water, and my skin garden. Demonstration agent, was hon- always looks better. ored with a pink and blue shower given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Billy Gaskins in

The serving table was laid with half a lemon and an egg yolk. an ecru lace cloth and was centered with a pink and blue stork which had a large pink ribbon as the base. On each side of the stork was a pair of pink and blue satin booties. Appointments were of milkglass. Napkins were pink and engraved with "Baby Jones"

Pink and blue booties were given as favors. Also on the serving table was a sheet cake decorated with frosting pink and blue booties and safety pins.

An arrangement of pink roses decorated the living room of the Gaskins home. Other decorations were miniature blue bassinets which held pink and blue flowers. On each side of the bassinets were arrangements of white flowers.

Hostessing the affair were Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. N. A. Jones, and Mrs. B. J. Williams.



Easy Ensemble

A saucer, pencil, scissors and theme for the Tuesday evening complacency. Nuclear and atomic feeding pigeons was used to stress pretty material is all that is meeting of the Lamesa Delphian war can happen anywhere, she compassion; on the tea table, laid eded to make cafe curtains, Club. bedspread, vanity set, etc. Pattern 931 contains the instructions.

Speaking on insidious dangers from within, Bennie Speck met was decorated with birds, a a tree and attracted white doves of nattern to MARTHA MADISON, prevalent danger to world peace, birds of various colors were in an branches. Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New and in her remarks on physical arrangement which featured a Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Roun-York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for dangers from without, Dr. Lily gold cart of good will; on the piano tree, Mrs. A. W. Partain and Mrs. each pattern for first class mailing. Hilde described the physical effects the arrangement of birds depicted T. F. Vaughn.

# Coffee Is Courtesy

Mrs. Lawrence Bassett was the honoree fro a farewell coffee Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gregg Smith. With her husband, Mrs. Bassett will leave soon for his new station.

Blue tapers centered the table where dainties were served by Mrs. Don Pendergrast, Mrs. Glenn Ferry and Mrs. Curtis Westphal. Napkins completed the color scheme and were inscribed, "Goodbye, June." Eighteen were included in the

## **GS Troop Ties** Bedrolls For Camp

Girl Scouts of Troop 378 learned to tie bedrolls at their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard Cauble. This is in preparation for the camping trip planned for the weekend of Feb. 4. The group will go to Camp Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft spoke to the girls, telling them of the duties to be performed during the camp - out. Judy Cauble served refreshments to the group.

## Mrs. Herring Head Of DeMolay Mothers

Mrs. C. D. Herring will head the DeMolay Mothers for the coming year, having been elected at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Serving with her will be Mrs. Fred Coleman, vice president; and Mrs. Curtis Beaird, secretary

Plans were made for the DeMolay installation, which is slated for Feb. 4 in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior Col-



Coordinates

club donation to the fund was \$10 liable methods for curing cancerand the members' contributions these being surgery, X-ray and radium and that there we're Boxy sleeveless jacket plus a slim skirt to wear with your blouses and sweaters combine for the well-put-together look. No. 3211 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. In Lunch was served by the club at Walker's Auction Sale Tuesday size 14 any one of these pieces takes only 1 yard of 54-inch fab-

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring the hostess and the council report Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, was given by Mrs. Shirley Fryar. N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pat-

# New States Program Given By Hyperions

Wednesday afternoon for members

Mrs. Anthony Hunt, president, committee: Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman, Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. J. C. Pickle. They will give islands their report at the February meet-

Federated council reports were

## Women Attend Discussion In Midland

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Fred Trotter were in Midland Wednesday to hear a discussion of "Residential Landscaping Design," at the Midland Community Theater

Her beautiful brown eyes spar-The lecturer was Peter Michel kled with enthusiasm, "Yes," she of Dallas landscape archisaid. "I learned something from tect who has done extensive landa make - up man in Paris that scaping in Texas and the South always works. When I'm tired west. Some of the points stressed and my skin doesn't glow the way were the best broad leaved ever-I like it to, I clean it with cleansgreens for West Texas and the Society of BofLF&E in Carpenters | served to 16. Hostesses were Mrs. ing cream. Then I break a fresh most desirable placement for a Hall Wednesday afternoon. swimming pool. He suggested the egg and smooth the yolk over my face, and while it dries into a proper location for the placing of mask, I lie down. Then after about rose bushes in landscaping and the president; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Feb. 15, with Mrs. M. E. Ander-10 or 15 minutes, I wash it off necessity for cutting areas in the

The speaker illustrated his talk "I like to use egg yolks on my with diagrams and sketches, hair, too," Annie continued. "I A question and answer period A question and answer period D. C. Pyle and Mrs. Loys Garmake a shampoo by mixing a followed the discussion.

# Bake Sale Slated

In preparation for the junior-senior prom, members of the junshiny. If you want to, you can ior class of the high school will use lemon juice as a rinse, but I don't because my hair is have a bake sale Saturday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Piggly Wiggly and Furr Food In parting I asked Miss Farge

## **GOLF GAMES** FOR WOMEN TO BE SET

Organization of a golf program is planned for women of the Big Spring Country Club and a session is slated for Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the

Mrs. Frank Dillon is chairman of the golf committee and has announced plans for free group instructions in the game to start some time during the spring.

All women members of the club are urged to attend and assist in arranging the sched-

Civil Defense Stressed

By Lamesa Delphians

LAMESA, (Sc) — Civil defense of radiation and fallout. Dr. Hilde the theme, hope. at the home level was the program also emphasized the American's A ceramic figurine of St. Francis

pointed to communism as the most symbol of freedom. On the mantel peace with outspread wings to its

"Understanding Our New States" | given by Mrs. J. A. Coffey and was the program presented Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. Hanson introduced Mrs. J. of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the R. Hatch, who narrated the hishome of Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 tory and development of Alaska, as a film was shown.

A film on Hawaii was shown by appointed the following nominating Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr. and she discussed the topography, history, culture, education and economy of the Refreshments were served from

a table covered with a linen and lace cloth centered with purple candles held in crystal holders and nested in garlands of spring flow-

Mrs. Hunt was at the serving Nineteen members were

The devotion was brought by Mrs. O. D. Engle gave the program on cancer. She stated that most people who have cancer are over the age of 55 but it does strike all ages, and that many cases can be cured if they are found in time. She said that can-

Roll call was answered

at noon

The best laugh I have had late-

Installation

Conducted

Installation services for officers of the GIA to the BofLE were

held Wednesday morning in Car-

Mrs. D. C. Pyle headed the in

stalling team, which placed in of-

fice Mrs. E. A. Williams as re-

lief secretary; Mrs. J. C. Cravens, president; Mrs. C. L. Kirkland,

vice president; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey

penters Hall

## Jr. Club Hears Solos, Chorus

Dixie Rigsby and Linda Jones played piano solos for the newly-organized Junior Music Club Wednesday afternoon at the meeting in Boydstun School. Mrs. J. L. Christensen is sponsor of the

A chorus composed of Sandra Sessions, Joyce Croft, Tanya Tidwell, Linda Thompson and Karen Agee, sang "Tell Me Why. Twenty-two attended the meet-

Bruce Frazier will be guest speaker for the Midway P-TA at the school this evening at 7:30. The February meeting will be A program on Abraham Lincoln held in the home of Mrs. J. D. will be presented by members of the third grade.

# Officer Installation Is Conducted Wednesday

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was in Pyle was awarded the special stalled as president of the Ladies prize, and refreshments were

Taking offices with the president were Mrs. W. M. Wood, vice secretary; Mrs. C. L. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. W. V. Rose col-

Also, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. land, trustees; Mrs. J. C. Cravens, chaplain; Mrs. Tip Anderson, warden; Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, conductress; Mrs. Sam Barbee flag bearer; Mrs. L. N. Brooks, inner guard; Mrs. M. E. Ander-

son, outer guard. Mrs. C. B. Sullivan will serve as delegate, with Mrs. George Mims as her alternate. Mrs. E. A. Williams was appointed musician, and Mrs. O. T. Arnold, legislative representative. Mrs. Felix

Jarratt will be drill captain. A visiting committee is composed of Mrs. P. L. Bradford Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Garland; membership committee is Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Cravens and Mrs. Skalicky.

A past president's pin was pre-sented to Mrs. Bradford; Mrs.

# **Airport Brownies** Get Troop Number

Brownie Troop 291 is the number given recently to the group which has been meeting at Airport School; the troop gathered in the home of Mrs. Sidney Blanch-ard Wednesday afternoon to work on a project which will be completed soon.

Pictures were taken of the group, and a new member, Kar-en McKellar, was welcomed. Refreshments were served to 19.

Brooks, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. The next meeting is slated for

son, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Pyle

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with seven danger signals for cancer.

Refreshments were served to 15

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, 1301 W. 5th,

will be hostess to the next meeting

of the club on Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

lain; Mrs. C. T. Clay, treasurer; Mrs. L. N. Brooks, guide; Mrs. L A. Reese, sentinel. Appointive of-Mrs. James Hardy was honored ficers include Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. E. C. Casey and Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, pillars; two marshals, Mrs. J. F. Hayes Stripling Jr. with Mrs. Ken Skalicky, star; and Mrs. M. E. Perry as cohostess. The Hardys are leaving Feb. 1 for Minneapolis, Mrs. George Mims is flag bear-Minn., where they will make their er. Seventeen were present for the

Fairview HD Club

Gives MOD Affair

contrast to the usually fussy, full-NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. John skirted gowns worn by first ladies to hem with soft waves to the F. Kennedy's gown for Friday at inauguration balls.

night's Inaugural Ball is in sharp

It is a floor-length It is a floor-length sheath with

simple, sleeveless and extreme-

The dress - which eventually may wind up among the memorabilia at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington-was made at a luncheon-bridge Wednesday public today by the Presidentafternoon in the home of Mrs. elect's press secretary, Pierre

The very slim skirt is made of white silk peau d'ange (a sheer silk) veiled with white chiffon. The collarless, sleeveless bodice, richly embroidered in silk and brilliants, is fitted, but it is covered by a transparent, very full overblouse that puffs out like a cloud at the hipbone.

While traveling to and from the three (or four) locations of official inauguration celebrations in the capital Friday night, Mrs. Kennedy will button a floor-length cape around her gown. It is made A March of Dimes tea was given | cer is not contagious and there is by the Fairview Home Demonstra- not one example of it being con- of the same white silk peau d'ange and is completely veiled in tion Club Tuesday afternoon in the tracted from another person. She home of Mrs. F. O. Sorrells. The noted that there were three re- silk triple chiffon.

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The new First Lady, highly regarded for her understated high fashion sense, is expected to wear 20-button white glace kid gloves with her ensemble and carry a matching white tailored clutch purse. Peaking from the hemline of her stride-limiting slim skirt will be white silk opera pumps, medium high.

The designer, Ethel Frankau, of Bergdorf Goodman's, left for Europe without waiting to see Mrs. Kennedy wear her creation at the ball.

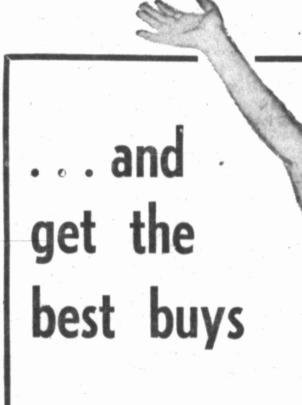
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# Kinsmen Freed Of Bank Fund Fraud Charge

TYLER (AP) — Two kinsmen were acquitted here Wednesday of misapplying funds of the Cotton Belt Bank of Timpson.

All 24 counts against the pair, Darrell Yarbrough and Floyd Yarbrough, were dismissed by Federal Judge Joe Sheehy.

Sheehy told the jury that the government had not proved that Darrell Yarbrough, 35, former executive vice president of the bank, was in charge of the account involved.

The judge added that it followed that Floyd Yarbrough, 48, Darrell's uncle and former oper-ator of a Garrison, Tex., feed store, thus could not have aided his nephew in any misapplication of funds.

Sheehy noted in his speech to the jury that the bank's board of minutes in July 1958 specifically removed the younger Yarbrough from any dealings with his uncle's account.

The government claimed that manipulations resulting in loss of \$53,180 began in September of 1958.

The minutes assigned the account to Robin Hooper, then eashier of the Timpson bank. The government maintained that Yarbrough still held authority over Hooper in the account. But the defense denied that contention. Sheehy added that he found no attempt at fraud by either of the

The government's case was based on drafts drawn by Floyd Yarbrough which were passed around banks in the area and in Dallas. The drafts were on Floyd Yarbrough's feed store in Garrison. The feed store went bank-

# Manhunt On In Slaying Of Teaching Aide

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - An intensive hunt was pressed today for a stocky gunman with bushy hair who killed a brilliant University of California graduate student and wounded an English pro-

fessor late Wednesday.
Fatally wounded by a sawed-off shotgun blast in the back was Stephen Mann Thomas, 29, member of a pioneer ranching family at Ukiah, Calif.

He was a teaching assistant to Prof. Thomas F. Parkinson, 40, who was shot in the face as he arose from his desk in his quiet office on the second floor of Dwinelle Hall.

Parkinson and Thomas had been in conference after classes. The younger man's back was to the open door when the hatless gunman entered and, without warning, fired twice with the doublebarreled weapon HIT IN JAW

Birdshot from the second blast didn't hit Parkinson full in the face. But it ripped away part of his jaw and blasted out a window behind him. The student writhed on the floor with a gaping hole in his back. Two empty 12 gauge shotgun shells were ejected onto the floor.

Two professors in a nearby of-fice, Brendan O'Hehir and Ralph W. Radar, rushed into the corridor. The slayer ran toward them

brandishing the shotgun.

"Outta the way," he said grimly, "or I'll kill you."

Then he darted past them, down the stairs and fled out the main east entrance. Another English professor, Gardner D. Stout, caught a glimpse of the gunman as he ran past a corridor poster advertising a French Quaker film entitled: "We Are All Murderers." "I never saw the man before,"

Stout told police. Relatives of the victims were at a loss for any possible motive for the shootings.

NO MOTIVE "We have no tangible leads, and we can't learn of any mo-tive," said Police Sgt. Joseph

Halleran. Thomas died in Herrick Memo-rial Hospital an hour and a half after the shooting. He had been studying for his doctorate in English. He already held masters degrees in fine arts (Iowa, 1957) and English (California, 1959).

## **Library Buys** 18 New Books

Eighteen new books have been added and two more are on the way for the month of January at the Howard County Free Library. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said that several of these books were ordered because of numer-

ous calls for them. The 18 new books already on the The 18 new books already on the shelves, are: (author's n a me first) Lee, "To Kill A Mocking-bird;" Shirer, "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich;" Goudge, the Rose," Turnbull, "The "Dean's Watch;" Seifert, "Look to Nightingale;" Owen, "Season of Fear;" Miller, "Nightshade;" Wilson, "Sense of Values;" Neill, "Summerhill;" Gunther, "Taken at the Flood;" Williams, "Walk Egypt;" Hardy, "Year of the at the Flood;" Williams, "Walk Egypt;" Hardy, "Year of the Rose;" Seifert, "Doctor's Bride;" Monsarrat, "N y l o n Pirates;" Caldwell, "Listener;" Updike, "Rabbit Run;" Allen, "Why Not;" and Lampedusa, "The Leopard,"

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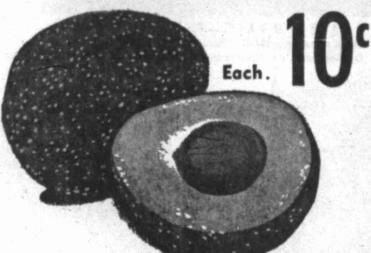
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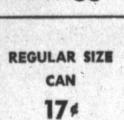
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TWO MEN AT REST—A young passerby pauses to study the sculpture decorating the lawn between buildings of this group of apartments in Bonn, West Germany. Prof. Erich S. Reuter of Berlin, who did the sculpture, calls it "Resting Young Men."



BACKSTAGE — Maria Trapp, left, backstage visitor at "The Sound of Music" on Broadway, gets a warm greeting by Mary Martin who portrays Mrs. Trapp in show.



DOESN'T CHUG CHUG—These youngsters have to imagine the chug-chug and choo-choo when they play on this concrete model railroad train in a playground in Offenbach, Germany. In turn the passengers become engineer or fireman on the play train.



FOR SPRING—This cocktail culotte for spring by Jane Derby stars big white polka dots on black silk crepe from strapless top to flared flounce hemline.



SHADY SALE — Sombreros, "musts" for Mexican farmers, are sold by hundreds in this corridor of the Ocotlan market in south Mexico. Prices range from \$.50 to \$2.50.



ICE IN DRINK — A Coast Guard cutter makes wobbly post-New Year path through ice in Hudson River near Glasco, N. Y., about 110 miles north of New York City.



PARIS PUZZLE—Which is Mia? Which, Pia? Mia's wearing bracelet. The Swedish twins, Mia and Pia Genberg, puzzle customers in Paris shop where they model.



PILOT-Lt. Col. J. B. Swindal, 41, of Birmingham, Ala., has been chosen by the U.S. Air Force to be the personal pilot of President-elect John F. Kennedy.



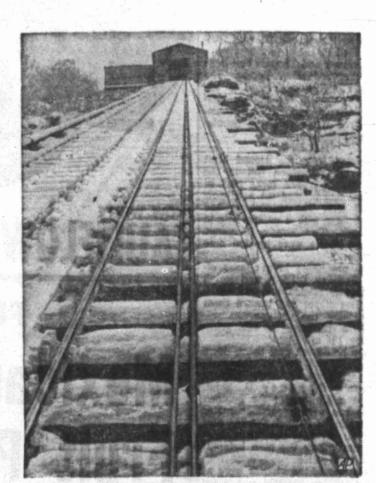
FORM OF WORK — Marlon Brando, Fletcher Christian in filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty" in Tahiti, meets new leading lady, Tarita Teriftaia. 19-year-old dancer.



SPARTAN COURAGE — Prop men fix arrow in Michael Nikolinakos' back for death scene in "Lion of Sparta," being filmed in Greece. Arrow is hammered into concealed pad.



SIGN SAYS STOP—Mayor John L. Brown of Woodson Terrace, St. Louis suburb, views stop sign set up for motorists who may miss meaning of the printed word.



SNOW TRACKS - Snow covers tracks of Monongahela Incline after recent eight-inch fall, Incline, one of few still in use in Pittsburgh, continued operating.



ORPHAN FOURSOME — Two lion cubs, abandoned by their mother after their birth in November, join two hyena pups whose mother refused to feed them at zoo in Amsterdam, Holland. Keeper Henk Nijdam, who has fed them by bottle, holds them on his lap.



MIGHTY MITE—Bulbous atomic warhead of Davy Crockett weapon, shown on jeep launcher, is said to give small Army units the fire power of massed artillery.



FIT FOR A QUEEN — Model Fabienne admires an elegant jeweled ahoe, one of collection for spring-summer 1961 shown recently by Paris bottier Charles Jourdan in the French capital. Colored stones cover the ahoe which designer calls "Feerie."

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## The Real Test Is Ahead

The community has conferred deserved accolades upon James M. Hardy, who soon will be leaving his post here as general secretary of the YMCA. He is to report to Minneapolis, Minn. as program

No student of the local scene can argue the point that Hardy has been the catalyst in remarkable development and expansion of the YMCA program and facilities.

An exceptional young man with exceptional dedication to the cause of service through Christian activity, he learned much from the revered Grover C. Good, who really rooted YMCA in this community. Marshaling great talents as an organizor and an administrator, Hardy progressively involved more and people in a personal experience with the YMCA and with its objectives.

This community previously honored him as its outstanding young man, and this weekend the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce is paying a similar honor on a statewide basis. It is a tribute to the devotion of a man who never for an instant lost sight of the motivating force of the YMCA movement.

Our five years of association with him have established that he is an unusual individual in many ways, who - often with too little thought of himself or his family - has accomplaished wonders. The real test, however, begins when he leaves. If the YMCA continues its vigorous pursuit of its fundamental goals, Hardy will have indeed succeeded. That would please him far and away more than kind words, impressive records or personal honors.

## Job That Generates Little Enthusiasm

Faced with what most observers believes is a necessity of raising more revenue, the Texas Legislature Wednesday showed little stomach for the task. The Associated Press dispatch reported that the Legislature sat in glum silence as Gov. Daniel urged a one per cent payroll tax as the least painful way to

solve Texas' long range financial crisis. This may be taken as a lack of enthusiasm for this particular tax; more likely it is typical of the entire feeling about settling on sources to produce more revenue. Nobody gets enthusiastic abut levying taxes, particularly those who must face the voters two years hence. Those who may be the chief beneficiaries are inclined to be bolder.

The governor tossed out some other tax proposals, including heavier levies on nat-

ural gas, both through higher production and franchise taxes; a property - receipts tax designed to touch interstate businesses: levying of a one - cent gasoline tax (if the federal government lets its temporary portion of a levy expire) to assume lateral road building and relieve the general fund of this burden; an escheat law to recover and utilize abandoned property and funds for the state.

Whether these are finally adopted in whole or part remains to be seen. The governor offered to go along with most any plan except a general sales tax and a straight income tax. He did cite the need for a broader based tax, and many experts are in agreement that this is necessary, especially if it will grow in proportion to increase in population and busi-

# David Lawrence

## Other Men Influence Kennedy

WASHINGTON-What kind of President will John F. Kennedy make? All over the world that very question is being asked. But the answer will not be found in his campaign speeches. Nor will it be obtained by analyzing his personality or career in public service.

In fact, the key isn't in Mr. Kennedy's possession at all. The following persons

Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union. Chinese Premier Mao Tse-tung of the

Red China regime. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain. President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

THESE FIVE men control the future "prestige" of the Kennedy administration. For the United States cannot go it aloneit cannot overrule its Allies or force its potential enemy to retreat. The Soviet Union, moreover, can produce crisis after crisis based on disunity or differences among the Western Allies.

The notion that John Kennedy has become dictator of the world's destiny is fallacious. His hands are tied-just as were those of President Eisenhower. All the hysterical rantings of the critics about lowered "prestige" or lack of "leadership" by President Eisenhower ignores a simple fact-that the head of the American government is not the boss and that he has only one choice, between war or peace. If he chooses peace, then patience and forbearance, which are easily misjudged as weakness, can be criticized once more. Significantly, W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Russia and designated as ambassador-at-large in the new administration, said on a WOR radio program, taped last Friday, that Americans will have to learn to live with the "cold war" for a long time.

BUT REP. JOHN W. McCormack, the Democratic party's leader in the House of Representatives, in "radio news conference" on Sunday, took a different view as he accused President Eisenhower of "very weak leadership on the world level" and called for sacrifices to roll back Communist gains. He said: "The American people in my opinion

are warriors. We're not quitters. But the people should be given the truth, and they're commencing to get it now through the newspapers."

MR. McCORMACK discussed Laos, Cuba, Berlin, the Congo and relations with the Allies. He spoke of General De

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While not saying so directly, Mr. Mc-Cormack implied that Prime Minister Macmillan is inclined to be an appeaser. He remarked that he was sorry to say that Macmillan is "following the pathways that Chamberlain took" when the latter "gave away to Hitler in the hope that Hitler would be satisfied." Mr. Mc-Cormack added:

"AND HITLER showed that the road of appeasement is the road to war. We need firmness. It means one has got to be capable and have to take the calculated risk of action and firmness against the calculated risk of inaction."

This is an almost exact description of the art of "brinkmanship" for which the late John Foster Dulles was roundly denounced and ridiculed by many of the speakers of the Democratic party. Questioned about this, Mr. McCormack said that he had been one of the "strongest admirers" of Mr. Dulles's foreign policy in the last two years before the latter's

The House Democratic majority leader also declared that defense expenditures should be stepped up because "that's a message to the Communists, to Khrushchev and them, that they understand."

"IF THEY UNDERSTAND that President Kennedy is doing his own homework, is making his own decisions, and when he makes decisions, he means it, that's the language they understand. That will do more to create the spirit, bring back the unity among our Allies. It'll stop countries from being neutral."

What does it all mean? That Mr. Kennedy is going to try to lay down the law to our Allies and tell them they must conform to American "leadership"? Does it mean he will threaten Khrushchev with war if necessary? One wonders how he is going to get the Communists out of Africa and keep them from more aggressions in Southeast Asia. Will it be by offering more money to the "neutrals"?

HOW, MOREOVER, will Mr. Kennedy deal with Communist infiltration in the United States - by supporting James Roosevelt's efforts in the House to cut down the money used by the House Committee on un-American Activities to uncover Communist operations in our own schools and colleges and to expose their efforts to undermine institutions here and throughout Latin America?

Mr. Kennedy already has many advisers. Some believe as Mr. McCormack does, while others want to hurry up and admit Red China into the United Nations and retreat on the Quemoy and Matsu question. Mr. Kennedy has the sympathy and best wishes of many citizens who want neither war nor appeasement but, instead, a policy of armed patience in the face of deliberate provocations to war. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

# Eyes Right

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)-The eye doctor pointed at a line of letters and asked six-year-old David Hodges if he could read them.

David shook his head. He gave the same negative response as the doctor traveled up the chart to the huge black letters that even the most myopic can generally read.

David's mother gasped with horror when again, David said he couldn't read the etters. But she sighed with relief when her son added, "But I can spell any



MISJUDGMENT DAY

# James Marlow

## Some Changes Made In 8 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a three days left in office and there familiar gesture of good will be sentimental journey and a differ was no reason to think he'd light always used when standing in the ent kind of President.

On Feb. 17, 1953, when President Eisenhower held his first THEY WENT for various reasons, Paris, New Delhi. the White House.

He was 62 then and he seemed unsure of himself and tense. Wednesday, eight years and 192

now for the last time as President. He was 70 now and very sure hearty goodby.

Hal Boyle

Those Airy Remarks

I think he gets a stripe each the war, I used to let down the

thing wrong with this plane? It fully automatic, what'll you boys

don't expect him to be able to fliction than people realize—an

two of coughing that comes along the cough. The cause of a cough

chronic bronchitis that hangs on, while goiter no longer is as com-

down the cause, since there are turns up, and the enlargement can

so many possibilities? Well, the press inward, irritating the tissues

first step is obvious: Take a look into coughing-nature's automatic

at the throat. Sometimes you can't reflex way of trying to eject the

rate can't see anything that gives Chemical fumes, dust, smoking

conclusive evidence of the basic -all these are possible causes.

to have periodically anyway. The medicine or treatment is "a cure envelope.

How does the physician track mon as it used to be, it still

about airplanes to my little grand- you a quarter for yourself."

er believe me.

paid more than a U. S. senator.

tain. He can't marry people.'

"That was a nice ride, young

To Your Good Health

To Cure Bronchitis, Find Out The Cause

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. rays may be called for if it ap- the answer. The one real answer

pick some remedy off the shelf inflammatory condition in the noticed that many people, in-that will automatically clear up bronchial tubes and contiguous cluding myelf, have white

Or a bronchoscope, affording a

direct look at the bronchial passes,

may be required to see whether

polyps or a tumor or some such

condition is irritating the throat.

Or, again, getting away from

the lower air passages, it is

always essential to inspect the

nose as well as throat, because

the upper passages may be intro-

There's goiter to look for, and

And with so many others, too,

Then a chest X-ray is necessary, you can see why nobody can Causes and Cures," enclosing with This is something we all ought intelligently say that any particular your request 10 cents in coin and

the lungs appear normal. The X-ray also will give an important of them. But you must apply the mail, but regrets that due to the clue if, say, there is some abone that fits the case. As to cough tremendous volume received daily.

normality in size and shape of the medicines, that's futile. They serve he is unable to answer individual

heart. Some heart conditions can only a temporary function, to sup- letters. Readers' questions are in-

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Somewhat more specialized X- transient, cough mixtures aren't Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Ios.

ducing the irritation which causes

isn't necessarily in the throat!

When you go to your doctor pears that bronchiectasis is the is to find out the cause. with a cough—or bronchitis— fault. This is a more common af-

mucous areas.

airplane pilot gets tired of hear- of becoming a fireman."

tain. Would you mind holding the on this airline."

doesn't have any propellers on drive-trucks?"

The reporters didn't really go word goodby at all.

"Remember, this is my first

"Let me out of here, I've

flight-so take it easy. I don't

baby while I fix this diaper?"

to see more of the countryside."

sit up in that little room playing

gin rummy. The automatic pilot

"I hear he and the copilot just

'No. I'm not sure just what

those stripes on his sleeve mean.

want any speeding."

changed my mind."

does all the work."

the whole trouble.

bronchitis or cough.

loosely call "bronchitis."

I don't mean he can't clear it

up for you, but he can't do it until

he finds out what is causing the

If you missed yesterday's col-

umn, perhaps you'll want to hunt

it up and read the various causes

of cough or of the condition we

we do not mean the casual day or

with a cold sometimes, and clears

up after it has quit irritating the

respiratory tract. We mean the

see much of anything, or at any irritant.

purpose is to establish whether for bronchitis."

You understand, of course, that

driver?'

a firecracker. back of an open car to greet crowds in New York, London,

news conference after taking of besides asking questions and jotfice, reporters jammed into the ting down answers. For instance, high-ceilinged room in the old they were curious, remembering State Department building near how he had looked in his first hower. meeting with reporters as Presi-

news conferences later, reporters tal reason for jam-packing government, faltered as he tried jammed into the same room to Wednesday's news conference, to answer the questions flung at see and talk with the same man. Somehow by this big turnout the him. reporters wanted to wish him a It was painful, so painful this

ing Eisenhower could do better or looking for news. They didn't ex- They just stood up in respect that the collective wish of the pect much and, as it turned out, and applauded as he walked out newsmen would help him to, there wasn't. Eisenhower had only quickly, his hands high in that was indeed ill at ease.

if you went back now and read the transcript of that first news conference put out by the White House at the time

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks an son? I'm trying to talk him out avoiding the direct quotes. Wednesday Eisenhower, after

"They say he studied flying eight years of government, was "Young man, are you the in correspondence school - and cheery, sure of himself, untense ranked 29th in a class of 30." and fluent. His sentences still got "Listen, if Kansas City is fogged jumbled a bit but no more than any man's might in any conversa-

in and we have to fly on to Los Angeles, you're the one who's go- tion. ing to phone my wife. She'll nev-Perhaps most remarkable of all was this:

"Have you tried your meal yet? Wednesday Eisenhower, who "The hostesses are busy, cap- The pilots must do the cooking had a heart attack in 1955, a stomach operation in 1956 and a minor stroke in 1957, was not only "Sure, they're away from home Would you mind flying a little a lot of the time-but what's pink-cheeked but appeared in evlower? My wife and I would like wrong with that? And they get ery way to be in excellent health. One thing was sure: He was in "Yeah he's the boss aloft all good spirits, as a man might be expected to be just a few days right, but he doesn't have as before laying down the burdens of much authority as a ship's capthe presidency and knowing he "You call this real flying? Why, was as well-liked at the end as he was at the beginning. man, when I was flying a B17 in

# time he brings the plane back. wheels and roll home on the flak." "Hey, boy, isn't there some "When they get these planes

ATOKA, Okla. (AP)-An ad in the Jeffersonian read: "Wallace Betts serves "Sir, would you mind sitting man. Now, if you'll just help me warning that his barber shop down here and explaining all get my bags into a taxi, I'll give will be closed every Tuesday until noon during quail season.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have

growths on their fingernails. They

seem to grow from the bottom of

the nail to the top. What is this

and can it be prevented?-D.J.

Little white spots can be caused

by some small injury at the nail

bed-as from manicuring. The

spots, in such a case, are small

air spaces in the nail, and they

move out, of course, as the nail

NOTE TO MRS. B.: Milk in

the adult diet is important as a

source of calcium. Skim milk con-

tains the calcium; removal of the

butterfat by skimming makes it more satisfactory, of course, for

folks who are troubled by over-

Are you bothered with ringing

in the ears? If so, write to Dr.

Molner in care of the Herald for

my booklet, "Ear Noises-Their

Causes and Cures," enclosing with

weight.

BUT TIME and the presidency had wrought changes in Eisen-

At that first news conference dent, to see how he looked in the Eisenhower, fresh out of a lifetime in the Army and still a But there was also a sentimen- greenhorn in the intricacies of

writer, sitting in the back row, of himself. And he was at ease. In the end they never said the gripped his hands together, wish-

IT HAS NO direct quotes. It said Eisenhower said this or Eisenhower said that. All the uncertainties had been eliminated by

## Out To Hunt

# Around The Rim

# Shattering Sight Of Cold Steel

I suppose the snow is about five feet deep in Ohio now. And this creates a terrific traffic hazard in those environs, and I'm not referring to slick streets. Actually, folks up there are accustomed to driving on snow and it offers relatively few problems. The real danger is from

snow plows. In the county where we visited, snow plows were made by putting a huge plow on the front of one of the county dump trucks. And anything further I say about them is pure conjecture.

But it's my guess, that the county authorities, after getting the trucks ready to go, hired either nine - year - old boys who didn't know how to drive, or teenage race - car drivers, or else people with only two days left to live.

BECAUSE, THOSE trucks were the wildest driven vehicles I have ever seen. Imagine driving down a country lane, as are most highways in Ohio, and seeing a flurry of cold steel bearing down on you midst a white cloud of flying snow. This was my first reaction to seeing one of those things coming toward us.

The bad part of it is that the roads are usually one - way and in good weather, one car yields to another on the shoulder.

But those snow plows never yield. As most of the roads have ditches on either side over six feet deep, it is rather dangerous to get on the shoulder when snow covers them.

BUT IT'S THE only choice. Rather risk any precipice than try to battle one of those trucks driving 60 miles per hour with that huge blade on the front. They never slow down for traffic or yield one

inch of the right - of - way. I believe our city, county and state truck drivers are a bit more courteous here. In meeting these vehicles where one of us must yield right of way, I have usually been fortunate, and the public vehicle paid the courtesy. This never happened in Ohio.

PRIVATELY OWNED trucks are another matter. My experience has been about 50-50. Some of them are extra courteous, others are not. They are more closely akin to passenger car drivers.

I didn't mind the snow, though my good wife Joyce detested #t. But I dreaded those snow plows. So back home in Texas, we are both satisfied on this point. No snow, no snow plows.

-V. GLENN COOTES

# Inez Robb

# And Jacquelines Are Everywhere

Don't look now, but when you have a chance to do so unobtrusively, make a tally of all the Jacquelines you can count from the spot where you are now sitting or standing.

Yes, I shall accept in the tally mannequins as well as mademoiselles and

DURING THE PAST four weeks I have been under the impression most of the time that I am being followed, even haunted, by the incoming First Lady. At first, there was just one here, another there. I would catch a glimpse of a Jacqueline in the theatre, a bus, across a crowded room.

But then they began to proliferate. Even the spots before my eyes were Jacquelines. And then all those Jacquelines on Fifth Avenue, in the subway, in the ads!

SO I WENT to my doctor, a notoriously unsympathetic Republican. "Tell me, doctor," I cried, "am I losing my mind, am suffering from hallucinations, has the Democratic victory—after eight years in the wilderness—unhinged this birthright Democrat?"

"Hell, no," he said (he's a blunt Republican), after testing my reflexes and whacking that little rubber hammer against my knees.

'I've been seeing Jacquelines, too, and every place I go. Why, I've seen as many as three and four in some of the best, most conservative Goldwater-Republican

"And, by God, aren't they pretty?" he asked, using deplorable Republican language. "Every woman under 50 is trying to look like her-same hairdo, same makeup, same clothes. And you know what? If the new Administration consisted solely of Jacquelines, I'd join the party!"

"YOU DISGUSTING old goat," I bel-

lowed and stalked out of his office. At least the visit to my doctor had reassured me that all these Jacquelines I am seeing are a reasonable facsimilewell, truth to tell, some are pretty unreasonable even if recognizable-of the new First Lady.

NEW YORK'S Seventh Avenue and the hair-dressing fraternity have never seen anything quite like it-this urge to look like Jacqueline Kennedy, with her enormous wide-brown eyes, the heavy, dark eyebrows, her soft semi-bouffant hairdo with that wisp brushed across her high forehead, her fresh, glowing complexion and her innate, simple chic.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Jacqueline Kennedy is, today, the recipient of Sincerity, Unlimited. Her imitators include do-it-yourselfers in the subway crowd to women who walk into Fifth Avenue beauty salons and say, "Give me the whole Jacqueline works-haircut, eyebrow, lipstick and send out for a single strand of pearls."

MODELS, a shrewd bunch of cookies, raced to remake themselves, if not nearer to their hearts' desires at least nearer to Kennedy original. Anyone who goes to a fashion show on or off Seventh Avenue today can expect to see Jacqueline, 12 to the dozen, come trippling down the gang-

Mannequins bearing a recognizable likeness to Jacqueline are just beginning to r in New York's store windows. Once I felt that the only answer for blue-eyed girls was to kill themselves. But with the Jacqueline makeup and coiffure, they are doing pretty well in this sweepstakes. All that remains is for some genius,

a friend of womankind, to invent a magic potion called "Instant Jacqueline." (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

LBJ In Midst Of Capitol Activities

WASHINGTON — The distance between the Capitol plaza where the Presidentelect takes his oath of office and the White House is about one mile. But, as has been noted many times in the past, this is surely the longest mile in the

world Anyone with half an eye on developments since Congress came back to town can see that not only has this mile been stretched out but some new traffic obstacles have been thrown up. And on how successfully the new President and the new Vice President can travel this political highway the success of the new administration will depend.

AN INAUGURATION - almost any inauguration-is a time of hope and rejoicing, when the populace turns out with the cheerful conviction that things are bound to be better. Despite the closeness of last November's election, that is the mood of this capital today. The way Mr. Kennedy has conducted himself in the interval since November 8 and the appointments he has made have encouraged the belief that not only will he be a good President, a fair-minded President, but perhaps a great President.

SINCE, HOWEVER, so much turns under the American system of divided powers on the degree of cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches, what has been happening within the Democratic majority in the Senate takes on considerable meaning. In the interval since January 3, what with the rules fight and the divided votes over committee assignments, old divisions and resentments have been sharpened.

To the surprise of practically no one, all this turns around the dynamic figure of Lyndon Johnson, the new Vice President. When in the Democratic caucus on January 3 the new majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, proposed that Johnson be authorized to preside over the caucus even though as vice president he would theoretically be part of the executive branch of government you could have heard that proverbial pin dropping 100 yards away.

SEVENTEEN SENATORS voted against the proposal and under other circumstances, without Johnson sitting there, the total would have been larger. As a compromise it was finally agreed that not only the Vice President but any Senator might preside over the caucus. The belief now is that Johnson will not avail himself of the privilege.

More serious from the viewpoint of the Kennedy program are the committee appointments. Overriding Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, who had two years seniority over him and who had long wanted the assignment, the Democratic Steering

Committee voted to give a vacancy on Senate Foreign Relations to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut. Both Mansfield and his deputy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, voted for Clark.

JOHNSON HAD prepared the way so well that the outcome was never really in doubt. Dodd had broken with the Connecticut delegation last spring and supported Johnson's presidential ambitions speeches around the country.

Dodd has bitterly opposed the policy positions of Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. In one memorable hassle on the Senate floor the words spoken were so envenomed that they later were stricken from the record. As an obstructionist Dodd can cause a maximum of trouble on the committee

THE FEELING WAS equally strong when the steering group voted to give the newly appointed Senator from Texas. William A. Blakley, a coveted vacancy on the Judiciary Committee. The group was told that two other Senators seeking the post had withdrawn, a report which later proved, to put it charitably, somewhat exaggerated, Blakley, an extreme conservative, will run for election in the Texas primary. The hopeful view among Democrats who

want to see the new administration succeed is that these are all minor skirmishes which will be forgotten when President Kennedy begins to assert his powers. Nor do these hopeful champions of the Kennedy program blame him for the failure-by a four-vote margin-to effect a change in the rules ending the twothirds vote on closing debate. He could have altered the outcome by a single call. But with this intervention he would surely have put his program in jeopardy.

VICE PRESIDENT Johnson should be extremely busy after this coming weekend-so busy carrying out a whole host of executive assignments that he will be perfectly happy to surrender the powers over the Senate of the United States that he has exercised in such loving detail. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Anti-Kibitzer Law

CHIPLEY, Fla. (AP) - Kibitzers can get themselves doused offering advice at a fire in this northwest Flordia town. Mayor E. A. Tharp reports finding a 40-year-old ordinance which says:

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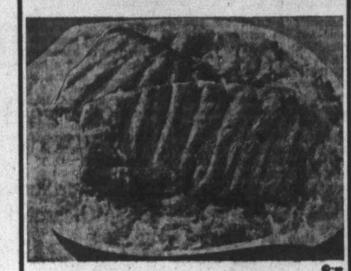
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tests late in the Nineteenth Century was that wet weather de-

layed the experiments. The idea for the tests grew from an 1871 story that pointed to the grumblings of soldiers about marching through mud, and a theory advanced by Edward Powers that cannonading caused rain. Illinois Sen. Charles B. Farwell was a syndicate member that

built the Texas Capitol Building and received the XIT Ranch in return. And the XIT needed ain. Farwell pushed through a bill appropriating money for experia ranch near Midland, not the XIT spread. Results were incon-

Government documents a n d newspapers of the 1890's tell how the experiments aroused a furor in South and West Texas.

ANOTHER OFFER A delegation from El Paso reached the ranch almost as soon as the rainmakers and offered to pay all local expenses and furnished explosives if the government party would come to El Paso. Almost equally prompt were R. J. Kleberg of the King Ranch and

financier and rancher. On learning the appropriations were not sufficient for work in South Texas, they returned home

Mrs. N. G. Collins, San Diego

Mrs. Henrietta King, Kleberg's mother-in-law, made a \$1,000 donation. George W. Fulton Jr. of Rockport, head of the citizens making necessary a change in the were exploded, this increased committee which collected the cash, contributed \$300, while other the National Guard Armory at 47 inches by 5 a.m. individuals donated the balance 12:30 p.m. instead of the Comof the \$2,269.52 spent by the group. munity Center building. The government's cost, for 20

miscellaneous supplies, was \$633.-Preliminary blasts on a hill west | ing. of Corpus Christi were inconclu-

sive. It had been raining during the day and the experimenters host a cabinet meeting Saturday cussions were undecided on whether the at 5:30 p.m. A reception is also So they moved to San Diego,

then in the grip of dry weather. The 15-man party settled down There are 55 clubs in the for clearing weather, for the Cor- Mexico.

KINGSVILLE (AP)-One trouble | pus Christi disturbance had reach- | a.m. Oct. 17, the sky was still with some of the Texas rainmaking ed as far inland as San Diego. clear and the wind fresh.

FIREWORKS STARTED On Oct. 15 the Corpus Christi Weather Bureau gave the rainmakers the go-ahead and the fireworks started before daylight the next morning.

Dynamite and other explosives deluge. were set off at intervals on the ground after midnight. Three balloons filled with explosives gases and carrying more explosives were sent aloft and exploded. Next morning, several hundred 234pound packages of dynamite were fired on the ground between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with only ments, which were carried out on a few scattered clouds showing. These disappeared during the afternoon.

From 5 until 8 p.m., more bombs were exploded on the ground. Five more balloons were fired during the night, and at 3

# Lamesa Lions Plan Contab

officials.

Herbert C. Petry Jr., chairman rain in any event? balloons of varnished muslin and of the State Highway Commission, will be the speaker. The two local

> Lamesa Lion J. D. Dyer Jr., is Fulton-were convinced the clouds governor of the district and will and rain were caused by the congins at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at For- rain missed his ranches.

All of the 17th was used in preparing for the final bombardment, when 800 ground charges were to be supplemented by balloon explosions and aerial bombs

At 6 p.m. there was only one small cloud in the sky, 50 miles cause of their condition. to the northwest, and arrangements were complete.

circle. To the left of this were son County.
five mortars, designed to cast 20- Reps. Jim Markgraf, Scurry, pound bombs 500 feet high, and a cannon.

ground charges was fired, and the explosion was felt 27 miles

From then until 11:30 p.m. ground charges were fired at the rate of 600 per hour, with an occasional bomb and balloon add-

At midnight, spectators, convinced the experiment was a failure, went home to bed, but the weary experimenters continued to explode balloons. CLOUDS SPREAD

At 3 a.m. the cloud to the north-LAMESA (Sc) - Local Lions are west started to spread, soon covpreparing for the invasion of La- ering the heavens, and when a mesa Sunday by some 300 fellow last balloon was sent up 30 min-Lions and guests at a mid-winter utes later exploding about a halfconference of District 2-T-2 club mile south of camp, rain apparently fell there immediately.

Reservations have been pouring | Raindrops were also falling at in for the feature banquet Sunday, camp. When some ground bombs site. The banquet will be held in from a sprinkle to a downpour of Were the experiments success-

ful? Or would there have been No one knows, but the experimenters, many of the people of Lions clubs are hosting the meet- San Diego, and members of the committee-including Kleberg and

Collins was the only man not rain that fell was natural or man- set Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and pleased and the experimenters registration for the conference be- claimed that this was because the

Kleberg was of the opinion that There are 55 clubs in the area results were encouraging enough about a mile and a half north- district which stretches from Ack- to warrant further governmental east of the railroad station to wait | erly to Plainview and Rotan to New | appropriations, but no more money was made available

# Face Jail

AUSTIN (AP)-A flyer who is high before he gets off the ground may be headed for jail if a bill introduced Wednesday by Rep. Stanford Smith of San Antonio gets into the statute books.

Smith's bill provides a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$1,500 fine for flying an airplane, aircraft, balloon or dirigible while under the influence of alcohol

Rep. Henry C. Grover, Houston, introduced bills to prevent pay- ding-the biggest thing so far in in an effort to bring down a ment of unemployment compensation to students and to pregnant women who leave their jobs be-

A measure to create a state mediation service to help settle "in-The dynamite and other charges | dustrial disputes" was filed by were placed in a 4-mile semi- Rep. D. Roy Harrington, Jeffer-

and Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, filed a bill to bring the state into At 9:45 p.m. the first combined the federal-state matching problast of bombs, balloons and gram to help needy old persons to pay their medical bills.

## Highball Called Aid To Fractures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A and daughter, Margaret Truman highball may be just the thing for Daniel. someone recovering from a bone fracture, says a University of Kansas expert.

Dr. Leonard F. Peltier told a regional group of the American well, but took it all with a quiet College of Surgeons Wednesday smile that alcohol helps prevent formation of dangerous fatty clots in the bloodstream. Such clots tend to form in frac-

ture cases, explained Peltier, a professor of orthopedics. He urged an ounce of whisky every four hours for four or five tinguished ladies at the National days in fracture cases.

# High Fliers Lyndon Is Shaken At Big Texas Fete

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | about an President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson line. had the biggest reception of his political career Wednesday night -and he shook hands in double beef sandwiches. time to keep up with it.

Thousands jammed the street outside and the corridors of the Statler-Hilton Hotel in a teeming crush to get to a big Texas wingpre-inaugural partying.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn and the Texas State Society of Washington invited 6,000 guests at \$5 apiece to the affair, President-elect John F. Ken-

start with a 12-minute stint in the receiving line, flanked by yellow Johnson confided to the President-elect that he has lost 20

pounds since the election on a strict diet. In the lineup were incoming Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and Secretary of Labor

Rusk was summarily ordered to move along by a policeman on receiving line duty who didn't recognize him. He got a shove as

Arthur J. Goldberg, ex-President

Johnson shook hands for almost 21/2 hours, perspiring but game and smiling to the end. Mrs. Johnson, who had come

from an afternoon of handshaking at an inaugural reception for dis-Gallery of Art, held forth for

The party spread over the first floor and featured 16 bars and 9 buffet tables serving Texas roast

"It's a crime," one woman said as she watched Johnson using a hand-over-hand technique to speed up the line of hand-shakers. There was even a lady who in sisted, "How about a kiss?" And

Johnson complied. Toward the end Johnson propelled the line forward in double time, using both hands and virtually pulling people past him. No one seemed to mind in the friendnedy got the party off to a good ly atmosphere.

## School For Shows Set In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY - A school on blocking and showing of fat lambs will be held in Garden City on Saturday for Glasscock County 4-H Club members.

The school will start at 1 p.m. at the school barn, according to Harry Truman, his wife, Bess, County Agent Oliver Werst. The members are feeding out 100 lambs and will prepare some of these for the county show to be held in Garden City on Monday, Jan. 30, 1961. Domonstration on proper showmanship as well as or lamb trimming will be given.

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> > This Week-end

## Workers Back

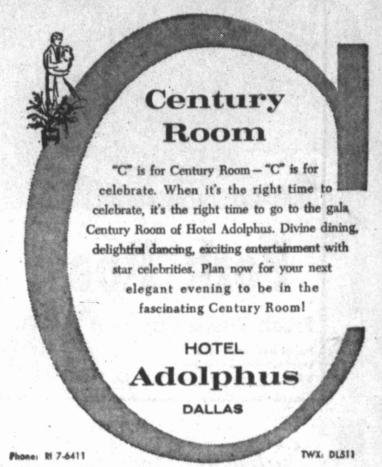
BRUSSELS (AP) — Only six per cent of Belgium's labor force was still on strike today against the government's austerity program. The eastern Liege area re-mained the stronghold of the month-long Socialist strike.

## Jay's Father Dies

Bill Jay, operator of the Carpet Store, is in Denton where he was called on Wednesday by the sudden death of his father. Details concerning the funeral were not

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