TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. High today mid 60's; Low tonight near 30; High temor-row mid 60's.

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Sheriff-Youth

Officer Clash

To Committee

the Howard County Commissioners

Darland and Miller Harris, sher-

iff, have clashed on where the

newly created juvenile depart-

POINTS MADE

is reported to his office and it

is established that the offense is

Harris said that where a crime

ment's activities begin.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

5" Daily . . . 10" Sunday



All In Fun

Daryl Hohertz, left, division leader who reported the lowest attendance this morning at the YMCA membership enrollment breakfast, received the traditional lantern from Clyde McMahon, program chairman. The lantern signifies "bringing up the rear." James Tidwell received a foot-ball for having the division with the largest attendance. More than 200 were on hand to begin the annual four-day enrollment program.

200 YMCA Workers Seeking **Prospects In Member Drive**

More than 200 workers in the sion leaders, was given the tradi- 36 members; and each division, annual YMCA membership enroll- tional football this morning, for 216.

ment program fanned out over the having the biggest attendance Report sessions are slated each today following a breakfast hertz received the lantern, signi-are to report daily on progress

Legislative **Committees** Are Named

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey named Sen. Wardlaw Lane chairman of the State Af-fairs Committee today. Sen. Ray Roberts of McKingay was named Roberts of McKinney was named head of the important Finance Committee.

Appointment of the committees opened the way in the Senate for the first actual steps of lawmaking in the legislature. Introduction of Senate bills was the next step.

Ramsey picked Sen. Dorsey Hardeman as chairman of the Jurisprudence Committee. The state affairs group will be

the one to consider and make recommendations on any tax bill originating in the House. Roberts is head of a group that will hold publie hearings throughout the session on appropriations for 1962-1963. Speaker James Turman is expected to name the House's 43 outstanding committees this week the Howard County Juvenile Board,

Other top committee chairmen Court ruled today. in the Senate included: George agriculture and livestock; Lewis Crump, constitutional amendments; Andy Rogers, education; Bruce Reagan, insurance; Abraham Kazen, legislative, congressional and judicial districts; Martin Dies Jr., nominations; and George Parkhouse, water conservation

by juveniles, he proposes that Dar-The House heard a resolution land investigate it and handle it by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Ne- entirely. Darland argued that his ches, which would extend the life job was primarily probationary; of the interim General Investigat. that he had neither the time, facilities; or training as an ining Committee.

Oliver said the committee's life vestigative officer. He contended officially ended Jan. 10, the day the arrests and investigation of offenses where juveniles are inthe legislature convened. volved will be up to the police Turman referred the bill to the temporary Rules Committee, by-passing Oliver's request that it be considered for immediate pas- are the duties of his office. After hearing Darland, the comsage. Oliver was given permission

missioners court suggested the to explain the bill to the House. "It was the consensus of the matter be taid before the policy ommittee that the same situa-on what the new office is to do be matter be laid before the county committee that the same situation that exists in Jefferson Counestablished. also exists in other parts of PRIORITY

the state," Oliver said. "The citi-

Harris said that in any case zens of Jefferson County and other parts of the state are entitled to where a crime was investigated have that investigation contin- and a juvenile was found to be charged with burglary. These de- ficial comment even then



President Begins

Security Review

DALLAS (AP) - Things weren't sunny side up at Sunny Yolk Farms today.

Poachers scrambled the company's books by taking \$509 in cash and \$2,700 in checks from Settlement of a disagreement an office safe at the egg probetween the sheriff's department cessing plant. The hard-boiled yeggs crack-

and Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, on procedure in matters ed the knob off the small vault involving juveniles will be up to to get their loot.

Begins Session

Grand Jury

to be presented to it.

its consideration.

tional security program.

Seeking a safeguarded peace with the Communist bloc, Kenne-

Sitting in with the President at the conference in the Cabinet room at the White House were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McNamara.

Also on hand were McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's personal aide Gil Jones, district attorney, told Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, Monday morning that he anticipated it will take the newly organized grand jury three days to retary of defense in charge of in-

ternational affairs, including diswade through the docket of felonies armament planning. The grand jury, with Clifton L. Cook as foreman, began its work at 9:30 a.m. By noon it had in-Joint Chiefs of Staff.

vestigated six of the 43 cases on Pierre Salinger, White House he original docket prepared for ts consideration. However, it was not indicated discussions. He did not imthe original docket prepared for

that the grand jurors had com-pleted work on the first six cases The conference star pleted work on the first six cases called; it is quite possible addi-tional testimony may be heard in some or perhaps all of them. First case on the docket to be First case on the docket to be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | this and pledged quick moves to dent Kennedy and his new ad-ministration's top defense and 2. A blocking out of the new administration's top defense and 2. A blocking out of the new ad-diplomatic officials today started ministration's initial diplomatic a far-reaching review of the na- moves to thwart Soviet plotting in Laos, the Congo, Cuba and Red-

Kennedy Meets

With His Cabinet

encircled Berlin. PREVIEW

dy began talks with key aides at midmorning and arranged to re-sume the discussions after a re-cess for lunch. Kennedy got a preview during a White House luncheon Sunday of Rusk's thinking about Khrush-chev's maneuvers. Bowles also attended.

The 2½-hour session concen-trated, however, mainly on ad-ministration efforts to find and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. name about 12 more top assistants for Rusk in running the State Department.

Kennedy, moving about in the unpredictable fashion that has become almost routine since inauguration, popped into the press room for a surprise visit.

He was accompanied by his wife, Jacqueline, looking like a fashionable teen - ager as she strolled through the White House lobby, wearing beige riding pants and a three-quarters length sports coat

White House guards, who never had seen anything like it during the Eisenhower administration, stared goggle-eyed.

would have nothing to say regard- two assistant secretaries of comaired before the grand jury was scheduled to be that against James M. Knight and Billy Joe Wade,

He picked Paul Fay Jr., 42, an

independent Republican business-man from San Francisco, to be

meeting to select prospects. attendance. The workers will be striving to

Y program, many of them current-ly holding memberships. Over 250 Arnold Marshall and R. H. Wea-volunteer workers are involved in volunteer workers are involved in ver. this protion of the annual effort.

James Tidwell, one of six divi-rolling six members; each team, ment of final results.

fying the division with the lowest with their prospects. All outstanding cards are to be completed by Wednesday, and Thursday it will

A victory dinner is set Thursday,

7 Dead, 'Many' Hurt In Carrier Fire At Sea

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The | Italy, said the fire was believed | ries about 3,800 officers and men U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga put to have occurred this morning. She is one of the Navy's Forrestal into nearby Phaleron Bay today Reports received here did not with seven dead and "many" incarriers. make clear the cause of the fire jured after a fire at sea.

or where it occurred. The fire occurred in the eastern Mediterranean, where the big air- ised a statement later. The Amer- weighs 76,000 tons. The Saratoga announced he is against approval the U.S. 6th Fleet. awaiting a report from the Sara-

Few details were available im- toga. mediately.

U.S. navy officers in Naples, years old in April, normally car- ence work, as \$182 million,

The vessel is 1,046 feet long with of the Navy because of his past an angled flight deck and a width ties with the oil industry. The U.S. Embassy here prom- of 252 feet. With a full load, she Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., has

make another check.

in 1959.

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craft carrier was on patrol with ican naval attache said he was was launched Oct. 8, 1955, and of Chester Bowles as undersecrecompleted April 14, 1956. The cost tary of state. Bowles, a former is listed by Jane's Fighting member of the House, was a for-

during the campaign.

The House soon adjourned until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Demos Seek Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders hope to win confirmation today for 13 of President Kennedy's nominees for positions be-low Cabinet level. At least two nominees face some opposition. The Cabinet was sworn in Saturday afternoon a short time after won Senate approval.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., served notice he was opposed to class, the world's largest aircraft the selection of John B. Connally Jr. of Texas as the new secretary

The Saratoga, which will be 4 Ships, authoritative naval refer- eign policy adviser to Kennedy

one of the offenders, that juvenile the safe from Pinkie's Liquor Store would be apprehended and placed on Nov. 13. in the juvenile jail. However, Wade, sought since the breakin, where a case was shown to be was recently arrested in Salinas, wholly perpetrated by juveniles, Calif., and was returned to the

he said he expected the juvenile county jail here Saturday night officer to investigate and handle by Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole. Knight has been Darland was recently appointat liberty on bond since a few days after the burglary. ed county juvenile officer under

a new system adopted by the city, county and schools. He con-court house was jammed this tended in his statement to the morning with witnesses waiting court that his duties are in the to be taken before the grand jury. fields of probation and reforma-The grand jury is composed of: Cook, M. M. Mancill, T. Willard tion and not investigation. Judge Ed Carpenter said the Neal, George Oldham, Worth Peeljuvenile board would be assembled er, F. D. Rogers, Horace Reagan, and the matter laid before them James Kenneth Huff, Sherman but no announcement was made Smith, Carl Coleman, Truman of the date.

of the date.

Young Pair Chooses Death Rather Than Live Apart

RICHMOND, Mich. (AP)--"It was our choice and we did it to-gether," wrote Linda Mabley, 15, Detective Laurage N. Holmond Detective Laurence N. Hofman who was found shot to death Satsaid the two Richmond High urday alongside the body of her School students had been going sweetheart. steady for two-years. The boy State police said the blonde

was to go to Amsterdam in June cheerleader and basketball star as an exchange student under a James C. Erhart, 16, apparently died together rather than live State Department program. Hofman said the two collaboapart.

Their bodies were found rated in writing a note to their sprawled across a bed in Linda's parents. "Don't blame one of us Each had been shot in the chest of a sheet of lined notebook with a .32-caliber pistol belonging paper. In departing, Eisenhower called them "second to none" but in his campaign Kennedy questioned the house. bedroom with a .32-caliber pistol belonging paper.

fendants are accused of stealing scheduled Kennedy A with the entire Whtie House staff was called off. Salinger said without elaboration that other busi-

day in Moscow with Soviet Pre-

previous Western hopes.

diplomatic officials.

centrate on:

Navy undersecretary. Fay, who ness prevented it. helped campaign for him, was in The president arranged to have lunch in the White House living Kennedy's wartime torpedo boat squadron. quarters with Mrs. Kennedy.

As assistant commerce secre-Resumption of the national setaries, he chose Hickman Price Jr., Detroit, director of the Mercurity talks was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The double conference-the only cedes Benz automobile branch in Brazil, and Rowland Burnstan, a announced business on his agenda

Chicagoan, president of Borg-Warner International Corp. today-demonstrated the priority Kennedy attaches to seeking an easing of East-West tension while beefing up the nation's defenses. GRIM REMINDER **Texas' Violent**

grim reminder of troubles Death Toll 31 ahead reportedly came in a secret message from Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson who met Satur-

By The Associated Press

mier Khrushchev. Thompson's cable was under-Three small children burned to death and two men died in a plane crash as the weekend violent stood to report that Khrushchev-while talking hopefully of an agreement with the Kennedy ad-ministration-in private had death toll in Texas mounted to 31. Traffic took 12 lives from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday. adopted the same tough, unyield-Killed as a wing and an engine fell off their cargo plane south of Katy, 20 miles west of Houston, ing position on issues that wrecked

Khrushchev served up the same old hash to Kennedy that he had were Archie Shoup Jr., 40, Benjamin Nixon, 39, both of placed before former President Antonio. They were en route from Eisenhower without success, said San Antonio to Mobile in a Capitol Airways ship carrying freight

With this background, it seemed for the Air Force. likely the Kennedy meeting with Rusk and McNamara would con-Fire at Big Spring roared through a big three-family house Saturday night and three Negre 1. A searching look at the state children perished, They were Jimof the nation's military defenses. mie Williams, one month old;

Supreme Court Upholds **Pre-Censorship On Films**

court's 5-4 decision. The tribunal acted on an appeal by Times Film Corp., distributors of a movie called "Don Juan." The firm refused to submit the picture to Chicago's censors and the city then refused a permit for its exhibition. Clark said the court was decid-ing that question alone. Chief Justice Warren's dissent-ing opinion said the court major-ity "indiscriminately casts the net of control too broadly." Warren said the court's decifor its exhibition

In today's high court decision, Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas wrote dissenting opinions Also dissenting were Justices

Black and Brenna The majority was made up of Clark and Justices Frankfurter,

Harlan, Whittaker and Stewart. In the controlling opinion, Clark said the challenge to the validity Thomas A. Dooley was scheduled at St. Louis Cathedral this mornof the Chicago ordinance presenting. ed the tribunal with the "broad justiciable issue, whether the ambit (bounds) of constitution-It was learned Sunday that Dr. Dooley was posthumously award-

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Poll tax receipts issued to 1,026 TOTAL 3,043 Total as of this date in poll tax Jan. 31.

ed Laos highest honor. King Sa-

vang Vatthana of Laos made Dr. Dooley at grand officer of the Or-

der of the Million Elephants and

the White Parasol. He had been a

member of the order since Oct. 22.

HONOLULU (AP)-Navy inves-tigators tried to learn today why a huge Constellation crashed in

flames Sunday, taking nine lives

Sixteen members of the 22-man

crew of the 70-ton radar picket

plane survived with minor in-

on Midway Island.

juries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld cen-sorship of motion pictures before their public showing. Justice Clark delivered the

But counsel for Chicago said prior censorship is necessary to protect the public from obscenity and other objectionable matter. The answer to that problem, the

> tion to payment of city permit fees, and had submitted to Chicago its required fee. But the city refused a permit without first

Times Film asked the U.S. District Court in Chicago to order the city to issue a permit. The court dismissed the request, stating that if the firm had submitted the film for prior examination the city censors might have approved it and there would be no need for

The U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago agreed with the District Court, commenting that, "if we LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)-The tion against the city), we will be sanctioning the public exhibition of we know not what."

tion of whether "Don Juan" is or is not obscene was not an issue.

parts of the nation over the week- movie has the same status as a end took the lives of more than 40 book or newspaper, in that cen-Three members of a crash persons, including at least 17 chil-sorship before publication unconstitutional

A PROJECT WITH A PORPOISE Navy Building Gear

By RALPH DIGHTON

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) -

That porpoise the Navy started

training a year ago has turned

out to be unpredictable and talka-

tive, and talking is the best trick

Expected to swim at speeds of

30 to 40 knots - and thus show

scientists how to build faster sub-

marines — she still hasn't gone faster than 16.

Scientists hope to overcome her aversion to speed by giving her

more room, perhaps an inlet fenced off with antisubmarine

netting. Her speed runs so far have been made in a narrow, 315-

Her ability to talk delights Navy scientists. They're building com-

plicated electronic gear in the

hopes that, by duplicating her

she's learned so far.

foot-long tank.

sounds, they can actually hold

conversations. The porpoise, called Notty after the initials of the Naval Ordnance Test Station here, has learned another trick. She can count out her age, which is four.

To Talk With Dolphin

She does this by nudging a lever in her private pool. Her trainer, psychologist Ron Turner, says there's no chance that this is just luck. She's been trained to push another lever when she's through counting.

Notty's talking to human ear sounds like a cat in anguish. She also makes noises humans can't hear.

Dr. Rene Engel, head of ocean-ic research at NOTS, has caught these noises on tape and now is working on a generator to dupli-cate them.

"Our first step," says Engel, "will be to determine what

Notty reacts to. Then we will observe what she does after each type of sound. If we can learn to give orders, maybe she can learn to talk back.'

This seven-foot, 200-pound por-poise-she probably will grow to twice this size-also has been taught to wear a collar. Unless she's smarter than sci-

entists think she is, Notty doesn't know that this collar could be built to contain explosives which could be detonated whenever she approached an enemy vessel.

The collar also could house sub-marine-detection instruments, but why bother? If she can be taught to talk and count, the day may come when deep-diving Notty will swim alongside an American picket boat and yell:

"Hey, skipper, I just spotted four enemy subs off Kodiak Island at 100 fathoms."



WASHINGTON (AP) - Press secretary Pierre Salinger repeated today that President Kennedy placed his hand on the Bible while being sworn in at the Capitol ceremony Friday. He promised to

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Times Film said the ques-

Fires that struck in various The firm's lawyers insisted it was immaterial. They argued that a

legal action.

state qualified one juror for the grant the relief prayed (an injuncdeath penalty today as William

Gerald Miller, 27, went to trial in the fatal shooting of his wife, Barbara, 24, at their Amarillo home



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., January 23, 1961

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ishsticks, Breaded, Oil	444	200	10		5.2	72
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THE ALLURING ASSASSINS --- II

Reducing Fats Key To Weight Control

From caveman times, most generally but not always find the intake of fats and substituting The human body itself manufac-humans have never been more higher rates of heart attacks some "polyunsaturated" fats for tures cholesteral, even from those which are solid at room those than a half step ahead of where diets are high in fat con- solid or saturated fats. (About foods not containing cholesterol or temperature. They include most hunger. tent, and more people have ele- this, more in a moment.)

MEASURING

It's measured in milligrams

(thousandths of a gram, with

one gram being 1-28th of an

ounce) per 100 cubic centi-

blood is 500 cubic centimeters.

meters of blood. A pint of

Millions have starved. More millions are hungry today.

of

the blood. .

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But hunger is a stranger to the great bulk of Americans, and heart attacks are less frequent. prevent or reduce risk of heart some other peoples. Most eat well. Many eat too well, Many are overweight

victims of heart attacks.

sin sits at the dinner table centers and Dr. Paul Dudley White of mainly on high consumption of Boston. fats and rich foods, with resultant high levels of cholesterol and

fatty materials in the blood. Just last month, the top medical committee of the American Heart Association recommended reducing total fat consumption, and substituting some vegetable oils and other unsaturated fats for some of the animal fats now consumed, as a possible means of preventing atherosclerosis.

MAIN ARGUMENTS

The main arguments are these: 1. More than 100 years ago, fatty materials were found in the deposits which clog up arteries. Cholesterol was one. 2. Atherosclerosis, the clogging

process, has been produced in rabbits, rats, dogs, pigs, chickens, guinea pigs and monkeys by feeding them diets high in cholesterol and fats. Monkeys can even be induced to die of heart attacks this way.

3. In humans, high blood content of cholesterol is associated with three to six times greater risk of heart attack in middle age. 4. Overweight persons appear twice as likely to have heart attacks as those of normal weight.

International comparisons

vated blood cholesterol. CASE NOT PROVED Where diets are low in fats, and where blood cholesterol is lower, that reducing dietary fats will sex and adrenal hormones.

These people depend more upon attacks. grain, vegetables, potatoes, rice Proof could come within five to and fruits than upon meat and ten years through studies in which And Americans are leading known such studies are those of cutting and changing fat intake, dairy products. Among the best hundreds of middle-aged men are Dr. Ancel Keys and associates reducing weight, and becoming Growing suspicion that an assas- of the University of Minnesota, more physically active.

Such studies are underway by Dr. Norman Jolliffe in New York 6. In human tests, blood City, Dr. Jeremiah Stamler in

Chicago, and Dr. Irvine H. Page cholesterol can be raised by high fat diets, and reduced by cutting of Cleveland. The verdict depends whether

FAT CONTENT which supplies 40 per cent or more growing hair! of total calories from fats.

One measure of the risk of a heart attack is the amount ing for drastic diet changes by cholesterol circulating in everyone.

The heart association committee says that cutting fat intake probhave already had a heart attack or stroke, or whose personal and family histories indicate they may be particularly susceptible to atherosclerosis. It suggests people consult their own doctors before making specific changes in diet.

DIET CAUTION

Cautions against racing into drastic diet changes are sounded also by Dr. Charles Glen King, loss. research biochemist and execu-Foundation, and Dr. Ogden C. No matter which one is the cause Texas.

Council on Foods and Nutrition of | calories or saturated fats in foods the American Medical Association. apparently leads to excess cholesterol and fatty materials circu-Dr. King warns that "the entire lating in the blood.

population is exposed to mislead-So much of the current advice ing claims about diets that are based on extreme practices not follows this line: 1. Eat a well-balanced diet, which includes some of all the supported by good evidence, and sence may be both wasteful and four basic types of foods-animal

proteins, cereal products, vege-All experts agree we need a fair tables, and fruits. amount of fat in our diet for health. 2. Instead of getting more than Cutting out all fats would be harm-40 per cent of total calories from

fats, cut this to 25 to 35 per cent. Nor is it desirable to avoid all 3. Reduce the proportion of calories from saturated fats. foods containing cholesterol.

saturated fats. Cholesterol is es- diary and animal fats, and the sential for health. This basic ma- visible and invisible fats in meat, Still, the case is not yet proved terial is needed to manufacture No one is saying cut them out,

But an excess of either total (See VEGETABLE, P. 3-A, Col, 1)

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - For years of your hair loss, if you wait until they said it couldn't be done." you are slick bald and your hair But now a Texas firm of labora- roots are dead, you are beyond tacks in coming years than men tory consultants has developed a help. If you still have hair (or at of comparable age who continue treatment that is not only stop- least some fuzz) on top of your eating the typical American diet ping hair loss . . . but is really head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . .

They don't even ask you to take now is the time to act. their word for it. If your symp- Loesch Laboratory Consultants stantial, few authorities are call- toms indicate that the treatment will supply you with treatment will help you, they invite you to for 32 days, at their risk, if they try it for 32 days, at their risk, believe the treatment will help you. Just send them information and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer to help them analyze your probthis no-risk trial unless the treat- lem. This information should inpersons who are overweight, who ment worked. This is all the more clude how long your hair has been remarkable in light of the fact thinning, and whether or not you that the great majority of cases now have or ever have had any of of excessive hair fall and bald- the following conditions: Do you ness are the beginning and more have dandruff? is it dry or oily? fully developed stages of male whether your scalp erupts in pattern baldness and cannot be pimples or other irritations, does helped. But how can any man or your forehead become oily or woman be sure what is actually greasy, does your scalp itch and causing this hair loss? Even if how often? and any other inforbaldness may seem to "run in mation you feel might be helpful. your family." this is certainly no All letters will be answered

proof of the cause of YOUR hair promptly. Send the above information, and your name and ad-Actually, there are 18 scalp dis- dress to Loesch Laboratory Contive director of The Nutrition orders that can cause hair loss. sultants, Box 66001, Houston 6,



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Upper limit of normal: 210 to 225 milligrams per Borderline: 225 to 259. Frankly abnormal: 260

plus. Above 300: Severely abnormal. Only about 20 per cent of middleaged American men

have readings under 200, a "happy range," says Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Chicago.

If you were born Are Your Grammar Weak? before 1900 . . . **School Doors Is Still Open**

CHICAGO (AP) — "The gram-mar of the passenger department is deplorably weak," asserted Vice President C. E. Spens of the Burlington Rallroad, surveying a sentence for a 1926 institutional advertisement. In the the sentence is the correct would say "is" is the correct vote."

It began: "For within this tremendous area is produced: two thirds the oats, more than half the corn, more than half the barley, half the wheat . .

"'Are produced' is the correct form," declared Spens.

Not so, said P. S. Eustis, pas-senger traffic manager who had submitted the layout. He quickly produced a University of Chicago opinion-for "is."

Probably got that from the football coach, retorted Spens, and issued an SOS. "Are" is correct, opined Northwestern University. "Is" it is, said Harvard. "Are" it is, said the Literary Digest. And so, in 1926, the grammarian battle was joined—to the delight of headline writers everywhere: "'Are' vs. 'Is' splits five colleges, dictionary and railroad heads," headlined one newspaper. "Is it 'Are' Or Are It 'Is'"? asked another. And even: "Am he want or would he came? How can

it was?" In all, 22 schools and magazines were queried. The result: 12 votes for "are," 6 for "is" 1 for either and 3 abstentions.

Spens and Eustis and the Lit erary Digest are dead but the controversy still is not settled.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad recently came across a booklet chronicling the word puzzle and decided to resurvey. The results, released today: 14 for "are" 1 for "is" and 1 for "either." Six didn't answer. The Universities of Chicago Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard

Light Rain For State

By The Associated Press

Light rain that was falling in the Laredo area early Monday is scheduled to spread over a wide section of Texas during the week. The five-day forecast called for heavy to moderate rains in South Texas by mid-week and light to moderate precipitation in most other sections the latter part of the week.

Skies were cloudy along the coast, partly clear in South Texas and clear elsewhere early Monday with Laredo reporting rain and Houston and Lufkin having fog. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 23 degrees at Dalhart to 60 at Brownsville,

The only measurable rain in the state Sunday was .02 inches at Dallas and Fort Worth, Maximum temperatures Sunday ranged from 81 degrees at Lufkin to 79 at Brownsville

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Eustis and Spens, the original combatants, settled their arguone will call on you!

ment with a flip of the coin. It turned up "is." Tear our this ad and mail it today with your name, address and But Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., which in the resurvey amended its original "are" to "either," suggested another solu- L 1342 B, Kansas City, Missouri. tion: Rewrite the sentence. (Adv)

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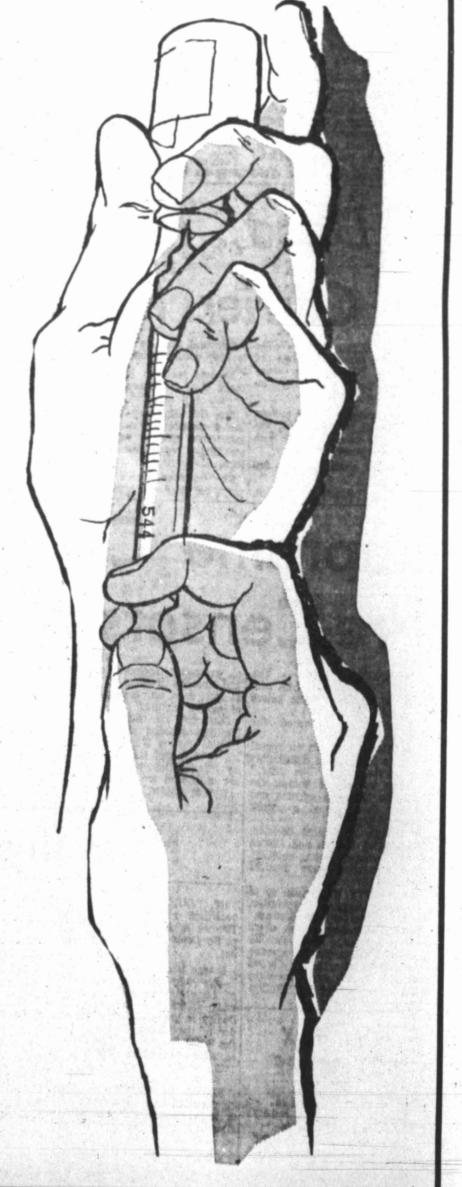
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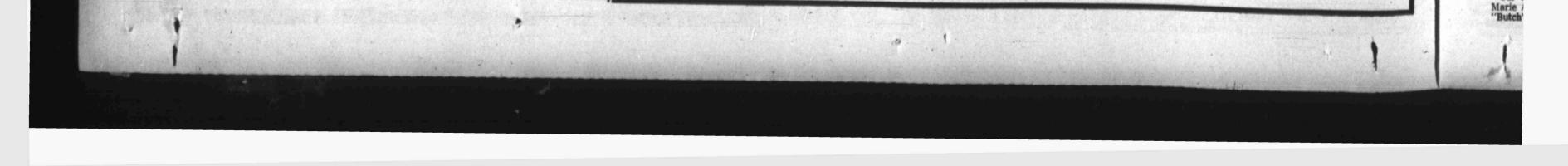
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14, admitted Sunday night that he since the crackdown started. The

Urged For Diet (Continued from Page 2-A) are still being studied carefully, for they are excellent sources of proteins, vitamins and minerale with some questions about them not yet answered, and are being proteins, vitamins and minerals. tested mainly in heart patients

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Vegetable Oils

fat. Skim milk is very low.

SUBSTITUTIONS

unsaturated fats.

cannot make.

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Foods higher in saturated than with high cholesterol. polyunsaturated fats include but-6. If overweight, reduce. And in this, contrary to wideter, eggs, most solid shortenings, many cooking fats, coconut oil, spread opinion, exercise and more fats in chocolate and pastries made activity can help burn up some from them; whipping cream, sour of those calories so delightfully cream, most cheeses except cot- taken aboard. tage cheese, and gravies.

Milk is average in saturated **Third Wiley** Poultry and pork fat are less saturated than most animal fats. Many fats and oils consumed in this country are hydrogenated—a processing which retards develop-ment of rancidity and can be used **Trial Slated** to convert liquid fats to semi-solid

or solid consistency. This de-Assistant Chief of Police Leo Hull and Lt. Stanley Bogard, of the creases the amount of their poly-Big Spring police department, were 4. Increase intake of polyunin Cleburne Monday as witnesses saturated fats, by substituting in the trial of Roosevelt Wylie, 38, an Odessa Negro. Wylie is charged them for some of the present saturated fats eaten. Unsaturated fats—usually liquid at room temperature—don't supply materials to make cholesterol, and A second Negro, Willie McDade,

may even reduce blood cholesterol 15, also was charged in the slaylevels. They also supply essential ing, and drew a life term. fatty acids which the body itself Wylie was sentenced to death March 7, 1959, after a trial in Foods high in polyunsaturated Lubbock but the Court of Crimifats include corn oil, cotton-seed nal Appeals set aside the verdict,

oil, soybean oil, safflower oil (but ruling that a juror was unduly innot coconut oil, santower on the fluenced by reading a newspaper. and fish oils (fish in cold water A second attempt to try him in would congeal if their bodies had Lubbock failed because a jury could not be selected. The case The list also includes fruits and was transferred to Cleburne on a

some newer margarines and change of venue. The two Negroes were arrested shortenings, dressing oils, and cooking oils designed to reduce in Big Spring shortly after the knifing of Canada near Garden City. the polyunsaturated types.

On salads, French, thousand island, and oil and vinegar dress-10 Blue Law ings supply unsaturated rather than saturated fats, if the oils are **Charges Filed** 5. Don't expect pills to come

weeks ago. Eight of the charges were filed

also pending.

Brooklyn Fire

HOUSTON (AP) — A special Houston police squad filed 10 charges against nine defendants Sunday for violations of state Sunday closing laws. The charges were a result of Mayor Lewis Cutrer's order to en-force the state blue laws three

force the state blue laws three

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) – Police said husky Robert Sichel, 14. admitted Sunday night that ha



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VALUES Do you know how thrifty vitamin-rich celery really is? Here are some tips to add variety to your meals and make them go farther toos 1. Clip a mixture of diced cucumber, tomate and celery, with minced onion and green pepper. 2. Serve a salad of shredded carrots and diced celery sprinkled with lemon juice, chopped nuts, and mayonnaise-mixed. 3 Serve celery hearts as a relish or salad 4. Combine a little hot cooked celery with other hot cooked vegetables, to make them go farther.

DOUBLE

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PURCHASE OR

IRACLE

SALAD

killed a middle-aged neighbor the second hasn't come to trial. woman with a bayonet. They were still trying to determine his motive today.

Police Capt. Mat Sylvia said Sichel, after intensive questioning, admitted stabbing Marie Rozas, 58, and then trying to burn her corpse.

Sylvia said Sichel was arrested after a neighbor reported seeing him leave Mrs. Rozas' yard just before the fire that burned her body was discovered.

He said the boy was unable to give a clear motive for the slaying. The badly burned body of Mrs. Rozas - clad in bathrobe, half-slip and panties - had been covered with blankets and draperies. She had been stabbed or slashed at least 20 times.

7 Children, Adult Burned To Death

PASADENA, Md. (AP)-Seven Negro children and an adult who ing with matches. was caring for them burned to death early today when their frame house erupted in flames

near here, state police reported. One child escaped.

DEAR ABBY

BUFFALO (AP) - A re-State trooper Lester Chenoweth flective highway paint that gives identified the victims as Donald drivers a sharp view of the road L. Green, 9 months, and his sisters and brothers, Maryland, 2; Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Winifred, 3; Yvette, 4; Joeline, here. The laboratory said the 5, and Aaron, 6. Also burned to death were a cousin, Regina Wright, 10, and the Greens' uncle, Bernard Green,

sixth died later in a hospital.

three daughters survived.

partment this summer.

BE SEATED

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it proper for I get so mad I could throw him men to offer their seats on a bus out. What can I do? to women any more? I ride to work on a bus every day and I I love a man who calls me "Popo."

have seen elderly (and even preg-nant) women stand while men (He's my husband.)

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and grows on trays! I have four children. Every time with that name. But as soon as Calif. we'd get home my husband would

we'd get home my husband would start calling it something else. Our Christopher he calls "Max." Marie Ann is "Cookie." Francis is "Butch" and Antonio is "Charlie." Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ONLY A WIFE DEAR ONLY: What's in a name? QUANTITIES.

DEAR ABBY: There is a certain Kidney Beans Ne. 300 Can 2-254

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING RINSO Giant Box, 10¢ Off, Net

I have four children. Every time one was born, we'd agree on a name we both liked, take the baby to church and have it baptized ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, . . .



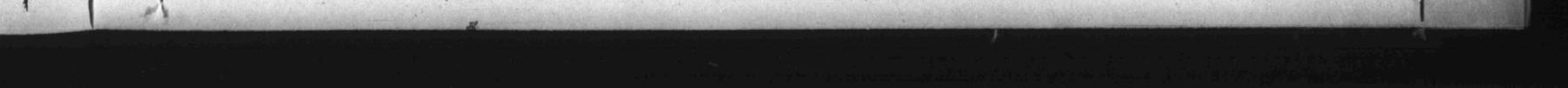












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MOD Drive Collects \$500

The March of Dimes campaign | journalism club sponsored a teenreceived over \$500 from two specage dance Saturday in the Cosden activities held during the Country Club and \$126 was received from about 125 couples and The Big Spring High School stags. Popular records were given

as door prizes.

OIL

Duncan Stakes New Project

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 S. C. Currie is a new Fool's Creek (Clear Fork) project slated in Glasscock County. The project will check prospects at 3,000 feet about 10 miles east of Garden the highest contributions. A Webb City.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 er system. Miller, in Crockett County, is drilling in lime and shale below 5050 feet.

Garza

Shell No. 1 Davis swabbed 116 barrels of fluid in eight hours, cut 90 to 100 per cent sulphur water from Spraberry perforations be-tween 5,060-82 feet. Location is Ross, Garland Sanders, and Wesley 330 from north and west lines Pierce. of section 28-2-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is pre paring to core at total depth, 8,585 feet. Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 8-2-GH&H survey.

Glasscock

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 S. C. Currie is a Fool's Creek (Clear Fork) project about 10 miles east of Garden City. Slated for a 3,000 foot bottom, it is 1,650 from north

foot bottom, it is 1,650 from north and 1,800 from east lines of sec-tion 46-32-4s, T&P survey. TXL No. 1 Clark is digging in dolomite and shale below 5,780 feet. Location is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P survey. group

Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom were Jimmy Burleson, is still testing after operator re- Boren, Jimmy Foresythe, Donnie covered 138.33 barrels of new oil Schlect, Roger Wheless, Robert in 24 hours from Wolfcamp per- Daniels, Woody Martenson, Mike orations between 9,220-26, 9,230-33, Modglin, Dub McMeans, David 9,251-55 feet. David Landrum, Robert Goodlett, Gary

Operator treated the perfora-tions with 2,000 gallons of acid Pat Nelson. Billy Homberg, and and flow was through a 12-64 inch

Others were Benny Kirkland, choke. There was no water and John Homberg, David Staggs, the tubing pressure was 500 David Burleson, George Bass, Don

The fund received \$406 from a benefit flight at Howard County Airport Sunday, according to Ted McClung, manager of Big McClung, manager Spring Aircraft. Under fair skies, 247 adults and children took plane rides over the city, each averaging about 12 minutes. Officials said more adults flew this year than in previous years. Children paid \$1 and adults \$2, for each flight. The First National Bank, State National Bank, Prager's and Lewis' donated fuel for the program and Tidwell Chevrolet Co., will give approximately \$80 to the fund, matching the plane receiving AFB unit supplied the loud speak-Planes were loaned by Roy Mereworth, Frank Hughes, Bettle, Nabors and Talbot, jointly, Big Spring Aircraft and Jimmy D. Jones. Because of the FAA ruling, only commercial pilots were allowed to fly the planes. Those donating their time and services were C. W Thompson, O. D. Landrum, Dick

Rough Riding

A bearded man riding a buffalo draws laughter and applause from spectators in the presidential reviewing stand in Washington. Lyndon Johnson, new vice president, claps his hands. President

Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, stands beside him. The buffalo was part of the Texas float in the inaugural parade.



New York Harbor Strike Is Ended

NEW YORK (AP) - A two- | unions had asked to have present | division. Its Eastern division had week-old harbor strike that had five-man tug crews remain froz-caused a paralyzing railroad tie-en. But operators wanted any The idle train cre up throughout much of the East new contract to state that man- directly involved in the dispute, was ended today by tentative agement had the right to decide but they refused to cross marine agreement on a new work pact. the number of men needed.

Mediators, including President Both sides finally agreed to Kennedy's new secretary of labor, Arthur J. Goldberg, met in a December when a White House marathon 14-hour session that study on railroad-manning problems is completed. ended with the announcement of a settlement at 6:18 a.m.

The striking marine unions, be-sides the Seafarers, where Marine The strike of railroad tug and ferry boat workers against 11 rail- Engineers Beneficial Association and the International Organizaroads that operate in New York harbor had crippled the city's tion of Masters, Mates and Pilots. commuter transportation, forcing After Seafarer pickets showed 100,000 persons to look for other means of getting to and from

work. The walkout of the 664 workers

in three marine unions on Jan. 10 had also virtually shut down the New York Central and the New **Funeral Pends**

Haven railroads, Both roads said they hoped to get back into operation by Tues-day morning.

The unions have called a ratification meeting for later in the day at the Seafarers Internanational Union headquarters in

Brooklyn. 73, long-time resident of Ackerly Both sides were expected to community, are being delayed okay the pact, pending arrival of relatives from Both Mayor Robert F. Wagner California and Colorado. and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who had invited Goldberg to attend the sessions, praised the new labor secretary for his contribution to

the settlement. Goldberg flew to New York less than 24 hours after he had been sworn into Kennedy's Cabinet.

be announced later. The key to the settlement was an agreement to postpone the touchy issue of job security. The three year illness. He was born

Hereford Film Is Available

A special film, in color with sound, on "The Story of Hereford Cattle" is available through the local Hereford association for use of schools and other interested

organizations. The Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association obtained the film from the American Hereford Association for local use. It will be kept here as long as there is a demand for it.

The 20-minute film is being kept Funeral services for Mrs. R. B. in County Agent Jimmy Taylor's King, who died in a local hosoital Saturday, will be held Tues-The local association members day at 10 a.m. in the Webb AFB agreed that the recent sale was Chapel successful and set Dec. 9 as the Chaplain John Howard will say the Requiem Mass. Rosary will 1961 sale date. Several head have already been consigned for the be said at 7:30 p.m. today at the sale. Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment will be in the Catholic section of

The idle train crews were not picket lines.

Infant's Rites Set Today

Wayne Lee McKinney, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Charlie McKinup at the big union terminal in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, the Cen-tral-the nation's second largest-Sunday in McCamey. He was born practically shut down its Western Jan. 4, 1961, in Big Spring and his parents were formerly residents of Ackerly.

Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Vernon King, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knott, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the directon of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents. Funeral services for Fred Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney, McCamey; one sister, Judy Dale McKinney, McCamey; maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. It is known that the services will Leonard Hodnett, Ackerly; paternal be in the First Baptist Church at Ackerly and that the Rev. Mayo Carpenter, Lubbock, will officiate. Buriel to the bock of the services will grandmother, Mrs. Rex Madry, Big Spring; maternal great-grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodnett, Burial is to be in the Ackerly Cem- Ackerly; paternal great - grandetery. River Funeral Home is in mother, Mrs. Bessie Land, McCamcharge of arrangements. Time will ey: maternal great-grandmother Mrs. R. L. Neff, Shallowater; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Oakes died in a local hospital at 2:15 a.m. today after a Mrs. M. M. McKinney, Rogers.

Adams Gets Degree

Colingo, Calif., and Riley, Billing-COLLEGE STATION - J. D. ton, Mont.; five half - brothers, Adams of Vealmoor received his George Dewey, Locke, Calif., Ed, baccalaureate degree in history at Elmer, Bert and Robert, all of Ack- the mid-year graduation at Texas

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800: steady; top 17.75-18.00. Sheep 2.500: steady; good and choice lambs 16.00-16.50: lambs 16.00-16.50: good yearlings and wether twos 13.00; good and choice shorn yearlings and wethers 10.00: ewes 7.00-7.50: medium and good f1.5 00-16.50. Catile 1,700: calves 400: calves 25-50 higher: good steers 25.00: standard 21.00-24.50: standard and good heifers 23.00: utility cows 14.56-15.50: good and choice calves 23.00-25.00: medium and good stock steer calves 22.00-26.00: choice 23.50-26.00: heifer calves 24.00 down: common and medium stock cows 14.50-15.00.

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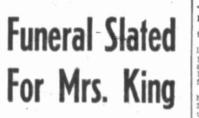
Survivors include three brothers,

Clarence, Elk City, Okla.; Frank,

March 3, 1887.

Kin's Arrival





pounds, Location is 660 from north Hall and Ray Jones, Jimmy Jones and the Post's and west lines of section 30-35-1s, "little sister", Nancy Thomas, though unable to receive merit T&P survey.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is making hole in shale below 5,740 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 18-26-T&P survey.

175 On Hand For Gym Circus

About 175 parents and youths closed out YMCA Week by participating in a gym demonstration program, according to Joe Leach, program supervisor.

The activity featured a boys' and girls' trampoline exhibition, free calesthenics, wrestling, weight lifting and body building, adult fencing and self-defense techniques, and a girl's volleycalesthenics, ball orientation.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to dy, no important temperature changes ugh Tuesday. Low tonight 30 to 40 in h, 40 to 43 in south. High Tuesday

n 60s. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-day. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 32 to 42. High Tuesday 55

o 65. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important lemperature changes. Low tonight 22 to 22. High Tuesday 55 to 65.

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WAYNE LEE MCKINNEY, 18-day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charile McKinney, passed away Sunday morning in McCamey. Services Mon-day, 3 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

JIMMY, MARGARET and DAVID WILLIAMS, infant children of Mrs. Lottle B. Williams, passed away Sat-urday, Graveside rites Monday, 3 p.m., City Cemetery.

ALBERT ADRAIN GREEN, 79. passed away Sunday atternoon in Big Spring. Bervices pending under direction of Webb Funeral Homes, Beagraves.

MILDRED CATH-ERINE KING, 67, passed away Saturday atternoon in Big Spring. Rosary Mon-day, 7:30 p.m., in Nalley-Pickie Chapel. Mass Tues-day at 10 a.m. at WAFB Chapel. Interment City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral



badges, passed all the requirements. Explorers expressed gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMeans, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, Sgt. Robert Parent, Lt. T. B. Casey, Gordon Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and Cosden Petroleum Corporation, who helped the group make the trip. Next on the Post's agenda will

Sterrs.

Explorers Get

Raft Trip Next

Ski Badges,

be a trip on rafts down the Rio Grande River in March.

Long Trip Nets Four Prisoners

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole returned to Howard County Saturday after a jaunt of nearly 5,000 miles during which

they obtained custody of four persons wanted here to answer felony charges.

The officers went first to Winterset, Ia., where they took charge of Keith Eugene Allison, charged officiate the dedication. in Howard County, with car theft.

From Iowa, they headed westward to Salinas, Calif., where they were given custody of Billy Joe Wade, wanted here for safe burglary.

At San Francisco, they added Raymond Williams, charged with their passenger list. The dedication will be particu-pated in by the Very Rev. Law-rence J. Seidel, provincial; the Rev. MIN, En route to Big Spring, the of- Rev. William Moore, the Rev. ficers stopped at El Paso where George Julian; the Rev. Francis Shirley Schaer was being held Mysliwiec, and the Rev. William for forgery charges in this county. Meagher.

It was one of the longest treks local officers have made in some-time to return wanted persons to the content of the dedication prothe county for trial. gram.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas |. "We oppose the proposed pay-

tual needs.

said

regressive tax in that it is levied

at the same flat rate on those of

small income and those of large

income without regard to the

number of dependents and other

expenses of the taxpayer." The statement added that the

AFL-CIO board believes both Dan-

AFL-CIO executive board was on roll tax in its present form as a

Union Opposed

To Payroll Tax

record today as opposing Gov.

Gov. Price Daniel's payroll tax.

However, the board, at a special

meeting Saturday, gave its ap-proval to Daniel's demands that the \$63 million deficit be handled

immediately and separate from

Daniel asked the legislature last

week to take care of the deficit

by a 12 months 3 per cent natural

gas production tax, a revision of state franchise tax laws, a change in the method of financing farm

to market road construction and

adoption of an effective abandoned

"At the same time, while sup-

porting these temporary tax pro-posals, we again state the firm support of Texas labor for pro-

gressive and realistic taxes based

on ability to pay — a graduated personal income tax and corpora-tion profits tax," the statement

1962-63 money needs.

property law.



Lone Star Float

Pretty girls on the Texas state float wave to John F. Kennedy. The Capitol is in the backspectators along Constitution Avenue in Washground ington during the inaugural parade for President

Crowded Agenda On Tap Dedication For Church Tuesday For Commission Tuesday

Formal dedication of the Imsider the report and recommendato be solmenized Tuesday at 5:30 commission, among other business, p.m. The Most Rev. John L. Morreport will follow the public hear- will be discussed. ing on the proposals Monday night

in the municipal auditorium. The final reading and consider-The new church edifice is located in the newly developed southbuying and selling of junk, used west section of Big Spring, and alauto parts, and governing pawn so includes a church school buildbrokers, will be up. The ordinance

has been rewritten because of suggested changes, and if passed will go into effect in 10 days. Two more ordinances will read. One prescribes rules and regulations governing, plats, plans, and subdivisions of land within the

corporate limits and within five miles of the corporate limits, and will get fourth and final reading. Another, regulating the installation of water and sewer main extensions, providing for pro-rata charg-

> methods, will receive its third and final reading. The commission will also discuss

a proposal to lease land north and west of the present Teen-age Baseball League field for use as a playing field. The present field has been taken for right of way for IS 20. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said land, which the city may not need for the next 10 years, adjoining the cemetery may be leased for a period of five years,

the necessary space for a new field.

Bond Issue Money

iel's and the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations for 1962 -1963 spending "are far below ac-"During election years there is always a lot of talk by candidates in local banks.

about fulfilling state responsibilities, but these budget proposals come nowhere near making good county commissioners to acquire on such promises," the statement The board asked for a full \$800 a year pay raise for public school teachers instead of the \$600 asked

by Daniel and the \$400 recommended by the budget board. The board also recommended legislative adoption of "an effec-tive industrial safety law."

The city commission will con- | A proposal made by E. C. Smith to form a water district southwest maculate Heart of Mary Church is tions of the planning and zoning of the City of Big Spring, including purchase of water and possible at Tuesday night's meeting. The use of the city sewage facilities,

> A contract between the federal government acting through the Office of Civil and Defense Mobiliation of an ordinance governing the zation and the City of Big Spring, for the construction of a Proto-Type Fallout Shelter, will be considered.

> Steinheimer said a report on the progress of the assessment paving program, with additions and de letions. will be considered. "We started out with 87 units, have had 74 approved, and have 23 units not approved," he said. "We now have letter from H. G. Counts Co. of Midland on 23 of the units and these are the ones to be discussed. Some of them may not be approved, but it looks like we may end up with close to the original es, for refunds, and alternate 87 units we considered possible."

Police Report Little Activity

Police had a comparatively light weekend as far as traffic incidents were concerned. A couple of thefts, including one automobile, were list ed, and three minor collisions and a hit-and-run accounted for traffic with a five-year option to provide troubles.

A gasoline pump at the Bell Service Station, 1000 E. 3rd, was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver. The owner said it was in good condition when he closed at 9 p.m. Saturday. Ralph Sanchez reported Sunday,

that a '55 Chevrolet, owned by him and his brother, had disappeared

said the keys were in the car, and -proceeds from the sale of high- a billfold containing \$74 was in the way bonds voted late in 1960- glove compartment. Paul Carroll, has been depositied to its credit 1600 Wood, reported three hub caps taken from his '57 Oldsmobile

Collisions occurred at Cedar Rd. right of way for U.S. 87, south and Indian Hills, with Marian Nichof Fairview to the Big Spring ols, 910 Runnels, and Alice Lam-City limits; for right of way on the bert McCall, 112 Anna, as drivers; Hamlin Road in the north central at E. 3rd and Johnson, with Finette part of the county and for ex-tensions on the west and east terminals of FM 700. Bulk of the money will be used with Joy Lankford Brown, Rt. 1,

the City Cemetery under the di-rection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral A. A. Green Home. She is survived by two sons, CWO George R. King, Big Spring, **Dies Sunday** Meredith King, Miami, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. M. G. Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Henry Palm-

Albert Adrian Green, 79, was pronounced dead of natural causes New Troop Set on arrival at a local hospital Sunday at 3:15 p.m. A retired farmer from Lexington, Okla., he had been In Center Point visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, in Coahoma. He was born Nov. 10, 1881 in Comanche County.

Two special meetings for per-The body was transported to sons interested in scouting have been announced by Bill McRee, Webb Funeral Home in Seagraves Sunday evening, Nalley-Pickle Fuscout executive. neral Home was in charge of local At 7 p.m. Monday, interested

arrangements. He is survived by his widow. Lexington, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Brown, Earth, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Plains, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Coahoma, Mrs. Lee Wilson, are invited to attend. Denver City; two brothers, Luther Green, Mullin, Kirk Green, Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Duren, Mullin, Mrs. Ollie Spinks, Brownwood; and eight step-chilto attend with parents.

Gunshot Kills

Resident's Kin

McKee Visits Masons Friday

John McKee, Dallas, outstanding Texas Masonic leader, will be guest of honor and special speak-

Clyde D. Odell, 28, Fort Worth, half-brother of Mrs. Gladys er at a banquet on Friday eve-Porter, 11041/2 11th Place, Big ning at Lodge No. 1340 AF&AM. Spring, was fatally wounded at Mr. McKee, who was grand mas-his home Saturday night by a ter of the Texas Grand Lodge at gunshot. He died early Sunday in the time Big Spring Lodge No.

St. Joseph's Hospital. 1340 was given its charter, will discuss "What's Happening to A 26-year-old man was arrested at Odell's residence. He admitted Masonry in Texas.' A tiled meeting of the lodge will firing the fatal shot but declared be held at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the repeatedly that it was an accident. Detective Lt. W. Matlock said open meeting and the banquet will the man was shot in the face begin

with a pistol and the bullet McKee is recognized as one emerged from the top of his head of the state's best known speakand lodged in his arm. "It looked ers on Masonic subjects. The lodge like he threw his arm up to pro- is asking all members to attend tect himself," Matlock said. and hear his address.

Ike Takes Off In Storm For Hunting In Georgia

YORK, Pa. (AP)-Ex-President | who is on annual leave as Eisen Dwight D. Eisenhower's plane hower's aide.

ern California desert.

They are expected to

hird hunting.

drive from his Gettysburg, Pa., senhower plans to get in some snow-covered roads.

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overlooking the El Dorado Golf Club. While there the former presfour newsmen; the doctor who was with him in the White House, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder; and ident plans to get in a lot of golf to pay for right of way on U.S. and Desire Keith, 1100 E. 3rd, as Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder; and ident plans to get 37, officials point out. drivers. No injuries were reported. Dick Flohr, Secret Service agent sunshine and rest.

COTTON NEW NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was S cents a bale lower at noon today. March 32.06. May 32.38, July 32.90.

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FUNERAL NOTICE: WILLIAM WILLS FISHER, 95. Passed away Saturday in Cliff, New Mexico. Service Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

FRED OAKES, 73. Passed away Monday morning. Rites pending at River Funeral Home.



today after extending i No imme the frigid but some peared on Gulf states. Lower te were indica central Mi parts of the The cold week's snov that swept blamed for fatalities w posure, sn traffic accid fires. Sever year-old m in a home morning. It was morning in northern tie eastern Dal Lakes regi The mer than 20 d northern M tingling -34 tion's so-ca But in No.



Howard County Commissioners have been notified that \$150,121.67

The money will be used by the while parked at his home.

from the 200 block of NW 3rd. He

The former president is making took off in a snowstorm today

board of the Cities Service Co. on Eisenhower made the 20-mile whose 15,000-acre plantation Ei-

farm in a station wagon over quail shooting. The plane-privately owned by

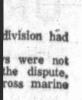
The plane-privately owned by within a week or so to join Mrs. Eisenhower's Georgia host-took Eisenhower for a trip to the Southoff for Albany, Ga., from a run-way that had been cleared of

In the Eisenhower party were where they have rented a house

carrying him to Georgia for some the trip in the two-engine plane of warmer weather, he hopes, and W. Alton Jones, chairman of the



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Party Goers President and Mrs. Kennedy leave the White House for a tour of inaugural balls. The new First Lady wears a cape over her special-ly-designed white sheath with puffy overblouse.

British Royal Hunt Has Animal Lovers Up In Arms

JAIPUR, India (AP) - Queen smiled and appeared to enjoy the Elizabeth II and her husband ride as the huge beast swayed Prince Philip were to go 12 miles along.

into the jungle today on a tiger Packed mobs cheered loudly as hunt that has some animal lovers the queen and Philip, on another of Europe and Asia up in arms. elephant, rode into the palace's The royal couple are spending courtyard to meet Indian nobility. two days at the hunting lodge of The queen also visited Bhankro-

the Maharaja of Jaipur without ta village near Jaipur, capital of the usual entourage of newsmen the desert state of Rajasthan, 145 and curious public. The maharaja miles southwest of New Delhi. declared the hunt area off limits

to give the queen privacy and to avoid frightening away the tigers. The trip back to Jaipur was made in the maharaja's 1934 sil-Several animal welfare groups ver and green Rolls-Royce, as in India and Britain strenuously huge crowds of villagers pressed objected to the queen participating in close to cheer and wave.

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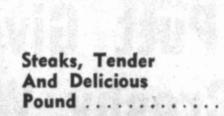
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a maid who helps the queen pre-pare for bed.

The train has no corridors. making it impossible to move from one to another, and no one could decide what to do with the

maid after she finished her duties. The queen, joking about being locked up in the train car, decided she would dispense with the maid's services.

Another royal problem resolved Sunday was how to get the queen aboard an ornately decorated elephant for a short trip to the maharaja's rose-colored palace in Jaipur, She used a wheeled platform resembling an airplane

Elizabeth looked apprehensive as she stepped aboard the howdah on the kneeling elephant but

Brigette's Ex To Direct Picture

PARIS (AP) - Roger Vadim, the movie director who discovered, married and lost Brigette

Mrs. Seevers The queen and duke were de-layed leaving Jaipur for the over-night train trip to the hunting lodge because of confusion over Funeral Today

FORT WORTH (AP) - Final tribute was to be paid Mrs. H. N. Seevers, wife of an oil company executive and member of a Each car opens to the outside, prominent Texas newspaper family, at funeral services this afternoon.

> She was a daughter of J. H. Al-lison of Wichita Falls, retired former executive of Fort Worth and Wichita Falls newspapers, and a sister of James H. Allison, pub-lisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Gen. Krueger **Receives Salutes**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gen. Walter Krueger, World War II commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, received salutes from national and state leaders here Sunday on the approach of his 80th birthday.

Krueger, who will be 80 Thurs-day, has lived in San Antonio since his retirement from the

Army in 1946. Former President Eisenhower, Bardot, has taken over direction Vice President Lyndon B. Johnof BB's latest film. The original director was fired, reportedly at Miss Bardot's insistence. She re-



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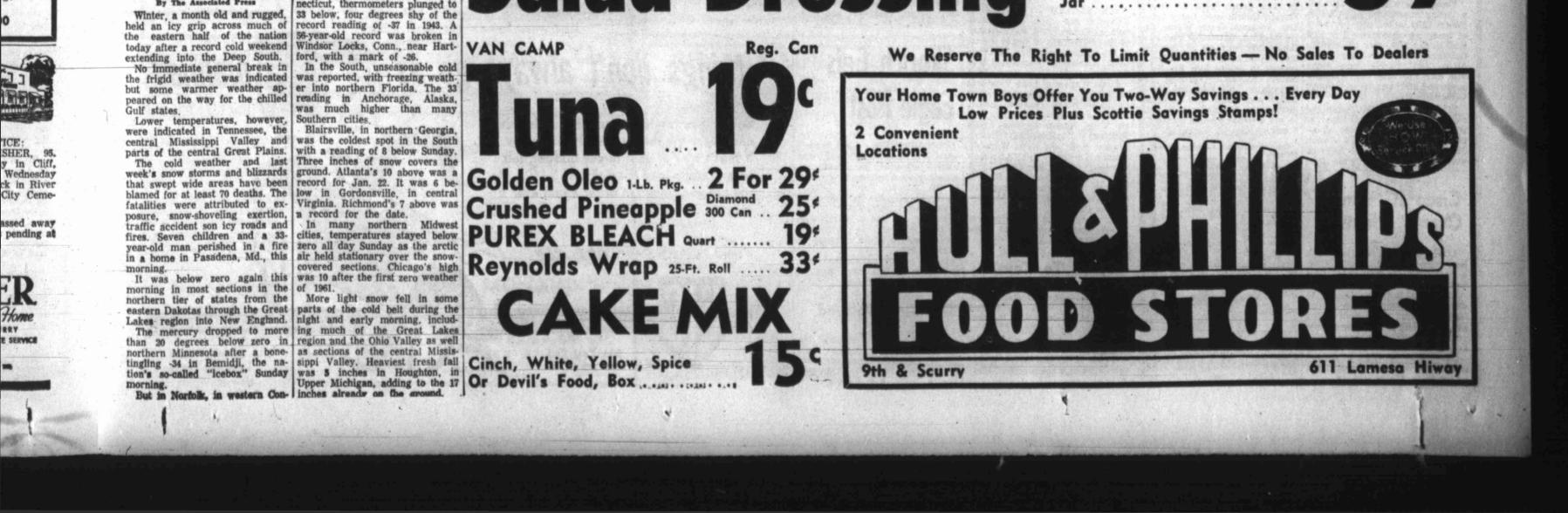
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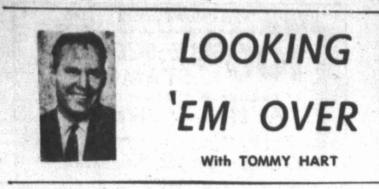
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None of the Big Spring horsemen is shipping to Oaklawn this

spring. Oaklawn, located at Hot Springs, Arkansas, starts a 43-day meeting Feb. 18 but the West Texas people who raise and Feb. 18 but the west Texas people who raise and race the hay-eating quadrupeds, for the most part, give the Arkansas track a wide berth.

The horce fanciers from this area started passing up the Oaklawn season about four years ago. They got the idea that the Oaklawn people catered more to Eastern owners, although the West Texans won more than their share of races.

Some uncomplimentary words were passed on about the class of West Texas stock being shipped in at the track, to the effect that "\$1,000 plugs" were being raced against \$4,000 animals. But the so-called plugs showed up in the winner's circle consistently, all too consistently to please some

for Houston's new entry in the

Another fine prospect, still on

Eight of the 17 recruits are

National League.

ing World War II.

For that reason, area horses are being raced more and more in New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Nebraska than they are in the Land of the Ozarks. . . .

Most of the Big Spring-owned horses have been shipped home and are awaiting the start of the spring season at Sunland Park, located near El Paso.

However, J. T. Dillard has seven or eight of his horses competing at Turf Paradise in Phoenix and one of them, Merry Bo, ran first in her initial start there.

Two horses belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker are now here One of them, B Jolly, has started 13 times and run out of the money only twice. The other is Donna's Trap, in the money 12 of the 16 times she's been started.

A heart attack suffered by his | Gus Mancusco, the former big father, Buell, last Dec. 27, caused league catcher who has been a a change in the plans of baseplay-by-play radio announcer for baller Donnie Everett of Big the St. Louis Cardinals the past Spring. several years, now operates a Everett, an all-district performrestaurant in Houston. He'll scout

er in high school here last spring, had long planned to transfer from Kilgore JC to SMU at mid-term. Now, he has designs on transto a West Texas school, ferring possibly either Odessa JC or South Plains, in order to be nearer home. Both schools have baseball programs.

SCHMELING

When Goose Tatum and his Harlem Stars gave an exhibition in Odessa last week, the sponsoring organization, the Broncho Booster Club, cleared \$1,500 on the game.

Red Barber, the well-known get the Capehart Housing addition sports commentator, will be the started. Schmeling is Coca-Cola distribguest speaker at the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce an- utor in Hamburg, Germany, at nual banquet the night of Feb. 9. the present time.



B Team Players

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School B basketball team, which is coached by Jimmy Marcus. Left to right, top row, they are Rickey Wisener, Tommy Gentry, Don Clanton, George Archer, Donnie Phillips and Jack Eisenhart. Lower row, Benny Bond (manager), Don Bradford, Mike Mahoney and Ronnie Crownover. The Dogies have won 11 of 18 starts this season.



Gen. Henry Russell Spicer, who is well known at Webb AFB here, Associated Press Sports Writer was said to have been scheduled for execution once by the Nazis after he had been captured dur-

One of the individuals credited hole brought him the \$5,300 first- for a 285 total. with intervening in his behalf was prize check in Bing Crosby's 20th Max Schmeling, the former annual golf tournament. Heavyweight boxing champion of

"I knew I had to make it, the world. Spicer is now com-Rosburg said of the 14-foot slightmanding general of the 17th Air Force in Europe. He came here ly hooking putt he sank for a in the early part of 1958 to help birdie four on the final hole Sunday for an even-par 72 and a winning 282 for the 72 holes.

> Still the ex-Stanford star who won the PGA tournament in 1959 for his last major victory had to wait a half hour to see if Bill Collins was going to beat him. Collins, of Baltimore, needed even par for the final two holes to tie and a birdie on one to win.

round and Ragan a 74.

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THE LEADERS

on the final nine and 75 total left Jr., of San Francisco teamed for him at 284 with Kroll and Gard- a best ball of 67-252 that gave the PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)- ner Dickinson who was one of pro a \$3,000 first prize, Dow Fin-Bob Rosburg's long experience three sub-par shooters here Sun-sterwald and Fred Kammer of with the Pebble Beach course plus day with a one-under 71. Johnny Grosse Point Farms, Mich., were a great pressure putt on the final Pott also eclipsed par by a stroke next with 67-254. Finsterwald col-

lected \$1,500 there to go with his Wes Ellis shot only a 289 but \$1,030 for a 286 among the indihe and his partner Frank Tatum vidual pros.



Is Continuing

By The Associated Press records. Texas Christian follows The mid-semester truce con- with a 1-3 mark while bringing up tinues this week in the Southwest the rear are the Baylor Bears "If Collins gets a par on that Conference basketball battle in who haven't yet hit paydirt. The 17th he deserves to win." Roswhich the Texas Longhorns hold Bears have an unpretentious 0-4 wind

conference tilt-the Aggies boast

Broussard who has amassed 321

points this season. He is followed

by Steve Strange of SMU with 279

and DelRay Mounts of Texas Tech

Rocket Teams

In Big Sweep

Big Spring Lakeview basketball

teams scored a clean sweep of

who has 268

loop's highscorer in Carroll

27 Pts. Game For Abilene

A 40-point effort against Big Spring last Friday night enabled Kirby Pugh of Abilene to recapthe scoring lead in District 2-AAAA basketball play with a total of 108 points. Pugh is 16 points ahead of Charles Dishman, the previous

leader. A distant third in the race is Dubby Malaise of Odessa High, who has 70 points. Pugh is averaging 27 points a

tied for third place in the race. The scorers:

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Pugh Averages Purdue Tries Mighty Bucks

ted Press Sports Writer

say Terry Dischinger is as good as Olympic teammate Jerry Lucas and that Ohio State is far from nvincible get a chance to test their theory this week as college basketball begins to bust out of

its mid-term doldrums.

game for the Eagles, who are Calhoun Tries

shadow, has a head-to-head meet-ing with the big Buckeye All-The folks in the midlands who America on Saturday afternoon when Purdue and top-ranked Ohio State collide at Columbus, Ohio, for the Big Ten lead.

The 6-6 Dischinger, shrugging off a badly cut finger suffered in a chemistry lab accident, scored 19 points as Purdue (9-3) bounced

fourth-ranked Iowa off a 10-game Dischinger, probably destined to winning streak and out of the Big pend his college career in Lucas' Ten lead with a 47-41 thumping

Bucks.

last Saturday night. Talented Terry is expected to be fully recovered by the time the Boilermakers get at the Buckeyes, their top national ranking, and their nationleading 18-game winning streak. Purdue first has a conference test at much-beaten Northwestern tonight, but this one doesn't figure to be much more than a warm-up for the big Saturday game.

Dischinger, who beat Lucas in

the conference scoring race last

year and outscored him in their

meetings as sophomores, gets

If it's a slow-down Coach Ray

Eddy has in mind, he may find

Ohio State less inclined to control

than the Hawkeves were over the

Minnesota Coach John Kundla

befuddled the Bucks only for 5

minutes. Behind 8-1 at the time,

By The Associated Press

It will be puncher against puncher in the Saturday night television fight matching middleweights Rory Calhoun and Floren- only this one chance against the tino Fernandez. They clash in a ten-rounder-

Cuban Fighter

ABC TV, 10 p.m., EST-at New York's Madison Square Garden. The winner probably will earn weekend. a berth in the 160-pound division's top ten although neither is a rank- tried it against Ohio State and it ing middleweight now. Fernandez, 24-year-old Cuban, is ranked sixth among the welterweights. In the defending NCAA champions his debut in the middleweights he switched into an aggressive, ball-

knocked out Phil Moyer in the hawking defense, reeled off eight fifth round at the Garden last straight points and went on to a Nov. 12. 75-56 victory with Lucas scoring Calhoun, of White Plains, N.Y., 22 points and his starting mates once was a top-ranking middle- all hitting in double figures.

The Purdue-Ohio State showweight. The 26-year-old slugger indown is the feature game on a dicated he was on the rise again big program Saturday as basketwhen he outpointed Hank Casey, fourth-ranking middleweight on ball swings back into full-time New Year's Day in New Orleans, activity. The schedule dribbles along the Fernandez has a 28-2 record, infirst four days this week, with

cluding 22 knockouts. Calhoun's only a dozen major games, berecord is 45-10-2, including 21 fore opening up a bit on Friday. kayos. Most of the power teams will be back in action either Friday, Sat-

Lightweight contender Kenny urday or a week from tonight. Lane of Muskegon, Mich., meets newcomer Joe Stable of Cuba in he main ten-rounder at New

It'll likely be a vastly shuffled top 10 in the AP poll by the time Cuba, 24, a stablemate of wel- they return. Although Ohio State, terweight champion Benny (Kid) second-ranked St Bonaventure. Paret beat Chico Velez in his U.S. and sixth-ranked North Carolina debut at the Garden last month. went unbeaten through last week, He has a 12-1-1 record, including and three others-Bradley, Duke

three kayos. Lane, 28, has a 62-9 and St. John's-were idle, the top 10 combined had only a 6-5 wonlost record.

after completing mid-term exam-

inations

Meredith Named

of Daniel Baker College.

HEREFORD - Jack Meredith,

has been named head

formerly of Crosbyton and Pan-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The first

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York's St. Nicholas arena tonight. bers quit battling final exams and outside foes and start in on each Arizona State University, whose 2-0 mark is the best in the conrecord including 13 knockouts. ference meets a dangerous Har-

boys' home court at Abilene Sat-Jasmine Slated

West Texas State, whose 1-0 mark is second best, will enter-

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)-Dick How-ser is Kansas City property still the Sports to a blazing finish that on the Shreveport roster but his left them just half a game behind chances of making the grade with Atlanta in the battle for the Souththe Athletics this spring are as ern Association pennant. bright as those of any other Kan- After joining the Spor After joining the Sports, Howser, a 5-9, 155-pounder, batted .338

Dick Howard Given Good

Chance To Make Grade

sas City rookie-perhaps brighter. in 88 games, striking out only 16 from his recommenda-Aside tions, Howser is a shortstop which times in 331 at bats. is something the A's sorely lack. the Shreveport roster, is Dan Both their 1960 shortstops-Ken Pfister, 24, a pitcher, who bagged Hamlin and Bob Johnson-were drafted by the two new American 13 of 18 decisions, after his discharge from the Army late in League clubs.

Les Peden, who managed How-June ser at Shreveport last year, thinks the 23-year-old Florida Shreveport graduates. The most interesting of these is outfielder State graduate can't miss.

OF BAYLOR BEARS

season and a one-point loss to team.

convinced two boys, Center E. J.

The Bears were convinced, too.

Holub and Saxton were the only

unanimous selections of the Bay-

lor all-opponent team, announced

There were others who also left

a lasting impression. TCU Tackle

Robert Lilly lacked only two votes

of being an unanimous pick and

End Marlin McKeever of Southern

California lacked only three. In ad-

dition, SMU Tackle Jerry Mays

was only five votes shy of unani-

mous and TCU Quarterback Sonny

ponent selection. SMU's Frank

Jackson took the other halfback

post opposite Saxton, while Rice

LEVELLAND-Cisco Junior Col-

lege upended South Plains JC in

a basketball game unreeled here

Cisco JC Wins

Over S. Plains

Saturday night, 73-64.

over South Plains.

today.

Gibbs only six.

against the Bears all season.

Holub, Saxton

On All-Foe 11

Leo Posada, 23, a Cuban who 'He's aggressive hustles all of drilled 18 home runs, drove home the time and is a holler guy," said Peden. "He has good speed, fine 122 runs to lead the league, and hit .314. Another worthy is first arm and makes the double play. can't recommend any way to baseman Jim McManus, who socked 32 home runs and batted mprove his hitting." Howser joined the Shreveport .304.

WACO - Fans who followed the | placed End Johnny Burrell and

1960 Baylor Bears through an 8-2 Guard Rufus King on the No. 1

Florida in the Gator Bowl, were Florida placed four men, all on

The Longhorns broke a three-Collins went one-over-par on the way tie last week when they 17th when his tee shot was trapped trounced the Texas Aggies and on the 218-yard, par three hole. took over the top spot with a 4-1 He still could have tied with a mark. Texas Tech is second with birdie four on the 18th and his 3-1 while the Aggies's 3-2 loop recthird shot stopped about 15 feet ord set them back in third place. from the cup. Bill promptly Conference play won't be remissed two putts, the second from sumed until next week but three two feet, and took a six: Collins teams will mix final examinations got only \$1,625 for a tie for fourth. games with outside foes and His 75 gave him a 284. this weekend

Deadlocked for second, one Thursday night Arkansas plays stroke off the pace at 283, were Tulsa at Fayetteville while Friday Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico Southern Methodist University is City and Dave Ragan of Orlando, host to Oklahoma City in Dallas. Fla. De Vicenzo shot a 75 final Saturday night Texas Tech plays Phillips 66 at Lubbock. For a time it appeared Arnold

Arkansas, Rice and Southern Palmer, golfer-of-the-year in 1960 Methodist are knotted up in fourth would take it all here. But a 41 place in the conference race. Each has broken even so far for 2-2

games played Friday and Saturday nights in their own gym. On Friday, the Lakeview girls humbled Lamesa, 38-20, as Mavis Vealmoor Is Newton hit 28 points. Cy Fleming had 11 for Lamesa. The Rockets then subdued La-

mesa in the boys' game, 58-57. Cage Champ In that one, Daniel Brown scored 17 points for Big Spring while Joe Stephens counted 18 for Lamesa. On Saturday night, the Lake-GAY HILL-Vealmoor won the view girls won, 31-25, over Crane The Rocket reserves then edged championship in both divisions of the Crane B team, 43-28, after the Gay Hill Elementary School

which the boys' A squad humbled Basketball Tournament here Sat-Crane, 60-57 The Vealmoor boys drubbed The Lakeview girls now have a Gay Hill's A team, 44-36, in the 5-7 won-lost record while the boys

finals while the Vealmoor girls are 6-9. hurdled Center Point, 35-28, in the The Rockets return to conference play here Friday night, at Gail won girls' consolations with which time they oppose Colorado a 23-15 victory over Knott. For-City

Girls' game: BS LAKEVIEW (31)-Newton 5-11-21; Dixon 2-0-4; Johnson 0-1-1; Scott 6-1-1; Frazier 1-2-4 Totals 8-15-31. CRANE (23)-Price 3-1-7; A. Lane 3-2 8; Z. Jones 2-0-4; K. Lane 1-0-2; E Morris 2-0-4. Totals 11-3-25. san earned boys' consolation honors with a 41-20 victory over Knott. orice 3-1-7: A. Lane 3-2-orris 2-0-4: K. Lane 1-0-2: E. ore by quarters: Spring Sportsmanship awards went to Gay Hill B in girls' play and

Knott in the boys' division, The all-tournament girls' team was composed of Ritter, Coahoma; Forsan; Smith, Veal-Hughes. Dodd, Elbow; Jones, Ira;

Boys' game: BS LAKEVIEW (60)-Luther Brown 9-2-20: Daniel Brown 1-0-2: Lusk 3-10-16; Ransom 4-4-12: West 0-1-1: Williams 3-3-9. Totals 20-20-60. CRANE (57)-Welker 8-3-19: Miles 0-4-4: Morris 5-3-13: C. Jones 4-1-9: T. Jones 5-1-11: H. Jones 0-1-1. Totals 22-12-57. Score by quarters: 15 27 46 60 and Wylie, Center Point, The all-tournament boys' team consisted of Alexander, Elbow; Robertson, Forsan; Foster, Gay

Spring Hill; Green, Vealmoor; and Hall,

tain Arizona at Canyon record in conference play. same night. Despite two losses last week-to Texas and to Houston in a non-

other.

urday.

Hardin Simmons is 0-1 in con erence play and Arizona has furlongs on Wednesday and the coach at Hereford High School. roken even at 1-1.

din-Simmons squad on the Cow-

Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at a He succeeds Bobby Williams, who Three games with outside foes mile and three sixteenths Satur- resigned. Meredith is a graduate re on tap this week. day goes to Flagstaff Arizona Wednesday to play Arizona State

College Tuesday night West Texas is host at Canyon to North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference while Saturday Texas Western, 0-3 in conference play, meets Eastern New Mexico at Portales.

against outside foes last week. Arizona State University beat Arizona State College 84-61, Har-

The loop won two and lost one

din-Simmons downed Howard Payne of the Lone Star Conference 98-77, while West Texas State

bowed to McMurry 87-79.

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Hanna, Coffey Honored **At Amarillo Sports Fete**

AMARILLO Tex. (AP) - For-| golf-John Farquhar, Amarillo; mer major league outfielder Bob tennis-Bettye Glidden Trilby Seeds was inducted into the Pan- Townsend, Memphis (state doubles champions); baseball-Larry handle Sports Hall of Fame here Stroud, Pampa. Sunday

Tex Hanna, Bo'rger High School's basketball coach, was JIMMIE JONES named Panhandle coach of the ear and Junior Coffey of Dimmitt GREGG STREET High School's football team was CONOCO SERVICE named the athlete of the year. 1501 Gregg Approximately 200 persons at-**Dial AM 4-7601** tended the banquet at which the awards were announced. Present for Seeds' induction were the first two persons so honored, Joe Fortenberry, West Texas State College's All-America basketball player, and Blair Cherformer Amarillo High School football coach and later football coach at the University of Texas Seeds, who owned and served as president of the Amarillo Gold Sox from 1939 through 1947, spent 10 seasons in the major leagues He now lives on a ranch near his native city of Shamrock.

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Coaches: football-Ed Lehnick

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tennis-David Kent, Amarillo

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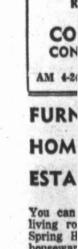
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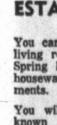
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Girls' Basketball Tournament here Saturday night. Linda Wagner of Lake View was named the outstanding player of the meet. Others chosen on the allstar squad included forwards Bonnie Wells, Nueces Canyon; Laura Whitworth. Rocksprings; Norma Braden, Wall; and Irena Williams, Nueces Canyon; and guards

Sweeten, Rocksprings; Mary Nix- of the National Football League a three-year contract.

Skerich, 39, was a football star at the University of Cincinnati. He came here as an assistant to Shaw in 1959.

ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers.

FIRST TEAM FIRST TEAM ids-Marlin McKeever, USC (22); imy Burrell, Rice (12); Tackles-Rob-Lilly, TCU (23); Jerry Mays, BMU ; Guards-Jee Romig, Colorado (14); is King, Rice (12); Center-E, J. Ho-Texas (25); Sonny Gibbs, TCU (19); Byer, Texas A&M (14); Frank Jack-SMU (13)

Sam Byer, Texas A&M (14); Frank Jack-son, SMU (13); BECOND TEAM Ends-Buddy Des, TCU (3); Pat Patch-en, Florida (3); Tackles-Ronnie Slack. Florida (3) Bo Strange LSU (3); Guards-Vic Miranda, Florida (7); Bobby Lively, Rice (7): Center-Wayne Harris, Arkan-nas (7): Back-Larry Libertoe. Florida (6); Glynn Gregory, SMU (4); Jerry Slovall, LSU (4); Coolidge Hunt, Texas Tech (3).

The defeat was the 13th in 19 starts for South Plains, which trailed at half time, 37-34. Cisco has won only four games this year. Two of those have come David King led Cisco in scoring with 22 points while David Jones paced South Plains with 15.



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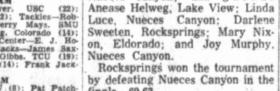
Girls Honored dy Iles, Florida Guard Vic Miranda, Rice Guard Bobby Lively and SAN ANGELO - Forward Jo. Florida Quarterback Larry Liber-Calverley and guard Sue Parker. tore. Arkansas Center Wayne Harboth of Garden City, were named ris received no votes at center, as to the all-tournament squad chosen Holub received them all. But Har-

at the conclusion of the Lake View ris received several votes at guard, enough to assure him the No. 2 center position. Versatile Bo Strange of LSU, who has played tackle and center and stood out-TCU. Rice and SMU were the defensively, received enough votes

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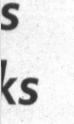
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Assist ant Coach Nick Skorich today was named to succeed the recently resigned Buck Shaw as head coach champion Eagles. He was given





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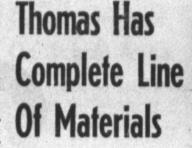


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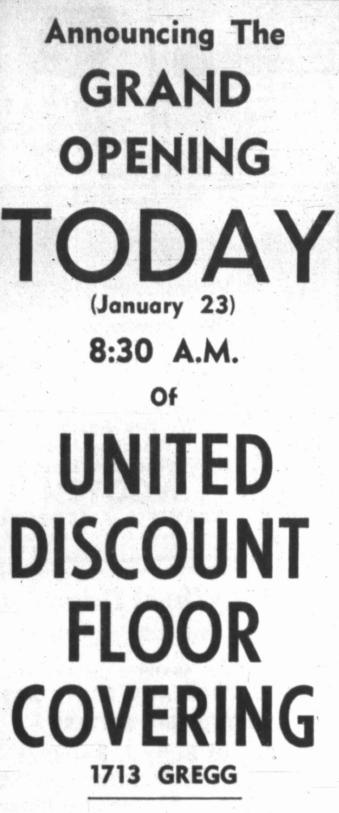
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Yankees Were Reason She Had No Blue Dress

By ANNE LEFEVER "As long as my father lived we were not allowed to wear blue dresses, so bitter was he against the Yankees," said Mrs. W. W. Edwards, whose memories of post-Civil War days are stirred by the centennial observance of that struggle.

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All women interested in working as volunteers at the hospital are urged to attend the course. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Moody, AM 4-2124.

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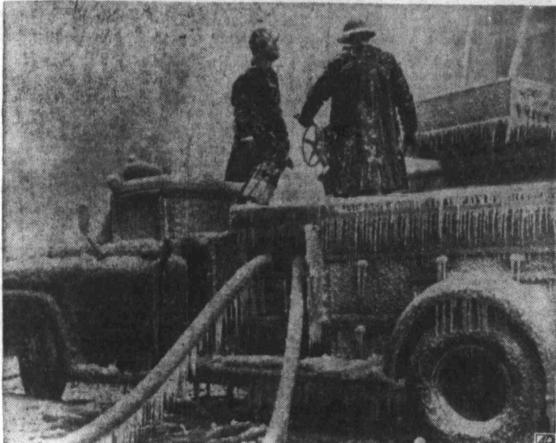
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Frosty Fire Rig, And . . .

Spray from their hoses, freezing as it fell in nearzero weather, fashioned artistic designs on this pumper as firemen fought flames which destroyed the Frederic Hotel in St. Paul, Minn., with an

estimated \$350,000 damage. Eight persons, including four firemen, were hospitalized for smoke inhalation



Davis Criticized **On School Issue**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Mayor DeLesseps Morrison laid the New

by Jackson.

Morrison urged early payment of city taxes to aid teachers and a rally of demobilized militiamen the public school system, which at a seacoast town 40 miles west has been in financial straits since of Havana. He urged the men to gan last November.

The legislature has prohibited the city board from borrowing \$12 million against its share of city taxes.

Morrison charged that Davis the "mistaken and absurd" poli-has held up approval of the cies of the Eisenhower adminisboard's customary request for the tration. He claimed the military loan. Approval formally comes alert had averted the danger of from the State Bond and Tax invasion and resulted in "an im-Board, which the governor heads.

teachers did not receive their monthly salary last week.

But Told To Remain Alert HAVANA (AP)-Maj. Ernesto Institute that his government Guevara warned Cuba's civilian would give 80,000 small farmers

Cuban Militia Sent Home

in the lap of Gov. Jimmie Davis today. Morrison called the Davis ad-ministration "two-faced" and crit-icized State Education Supt. Shel-by Jackson.

Cuba's pro-Communist econom-

porated in the "people's farms," which raise vegetables, chickens ic chief sounded the warning at and rabbits. Children over 10 will be eligible to work on the farms.

has been in financial straits since federally-directed integration be-go back to work now that the three-week "invasion" alert was will exchange a thousand children to work and learn on each other's over, but cautioned them to be youth farms, Castro said.

Following the line laid down in Fidel Castro's speech Friday, Guevara called for a change in **Curb Delinquency**

With Homework

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Vienna police have come up with a plan that has proved effective in curb-About one-third of the city's without bloodshed." ing juvenile delinquents-making Fidel Castro told provincial

them spend their Sundays in jail doing their school homework. delegates of the Agrarian Reform

Chautaugua Fire **Destroys Building**

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. (AP)-A major fire struck the historic Chautauqua Institution Sunday, destroying the cultural center's main building, erected in 1907.

Back To Work

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — The last strikers against the Belgian government's austerity program went back to work today. tion. Glan that give temporary relief will remove the causes of your to Neglect of Glandular Infl

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A Devotional For Today

Every one therefore who shall confess me before men. him will I also confess before my Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 10:32. ASV.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us each day to serve Thee in words and deeds. Teach us to be mindful that to win others to Christ we must first take our own religion seriously. We ask these things in the name of Jesus, who taught the early disciples and us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From The 'Upper Room')

The People Have A Right To Speak

ried the results of a survey which showed a large proportion of downtown business operators in opposition to continuing oneway traffic on Runnels and Scurry, and Second and Fifth Streets,

And many of them were critical of a new outbreak of loading zone markings.

Well, this is not entirely surprising, and it is to be expected that a change in patterns as drastic as the one-way system would evoke some opposition. As long as we live in a free country, a man can express his opinion, and hallelulah for that. His opinion might not be the correct one, but it's his.

Which leads us to the disturbing facet of The Herald's informal poll. This was the apparent feeling on the part of many business men that their protests to the city administration would be unavailing. We ourselves have voiced a protest

against too much experimenting in the

The Herald in its Sunday edition car-ied the results of a survey which showed which must be considerable cost. When such a position is expressed, the newspaper gets phone calls saying "you're sure right." But when the editor suggests that the opinion should be directed to the city management, the answer almost always is, "Oh, that won't do any

good. We feel that it should do some good. We are not in a dictatorship here yet. Responsible public officials - and Big Spring certainly has them-surely will give full and courteous hearing to suggestions or criticism honestly made in good faith. And if there are enough protests to certain policies or procedures. we can't help but think that these would come up for review. And if individuals were found to be at fault, they could be corrected.

We always thought the utterance, "You can't fight city hall" was a joke. Surely

The Federal Strings Attached

In urging that Federal funds be withheld from racially segregated colleges and universities, the U. S. Civil Rights Commission points a course which probably appeals to a great many Americans. Why, after all, should the Federal Government subsidize institutions where orders of the Federal judiciary are flouted, sometimes violently?

The question, at first glance, seems reasonable and the answer, self-evident. Such disobedience is intolerable, so let the Federal Government punish the recalcitrant by denying its bounty. But the desire to "do something" about such spectacles as the recent uproar at the University of Georgia ought not to blind those outside the South to the implications of the Commission's recommendation,

Impatient with progress in the courts. the Commission proposes to advance civil rights by expoiting the coercive power inherent in Federal aid programs that have nothing to do with civil rights. Here, if anyone doubted it, is proof of the proposition that Federal aid to education leads inevitably to Federal control. So far as the principle involved is concerned, it does not matter whether most Americans favor integration and wish to see the power of the Federal purse behind it. What does matter is setting a precedent which might have broad and doubtful application.

Suppose, as the Commission suggests, that a Presidential order were issued denying Federal aid to segregated schools. If that precedent stood, would Federal educationists fail to use this punitive power against other asspects of education which displease them? It is not so long a step as some may believe from imposing sanctions against colleges which disobey the Government in one respect, to compelling obedience to a broad range of Federal "standards" embracing the choice of faculty, textbooks and curriculum,

It's odd but hardly surprising that we hear so much these days of the need for didn't open his mail: new and expanded Federal aid to education, but never a word about the invisible strings tying every Federal dollar to Washington,

NEW OMINISTRATION IKE'S BUDGET

James Marlow

Kennedy Sees Ahead And Behind

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- classic in his inaugural address, and a new approach to peacedent Kennedy, a student of both But his real achievement per- his words demonstrated his own history and the presidency, is haps was that while he managed sense of continuity with men who credited with having written a to convey a feeling of newness- preceded him.

> Hal Boyle So, Let's Stay Here

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a rooftop amusement parks, comcolumnist might never know if he plete with ferris wheels! Quips from our contemporaries: Germany are old or aging.

Monday morning, says the Cath-Climate does affect your olic Digest, is when we like to health

look wistfully back at "the good If you dwelt on a tropical isle. old days"-Saturday and Sunday. you'd be less likely to get an ul-Hair-raising bargains: You can cer, a heart attack or a mental now buy a mustache for \$10, a alive and listening when President toupee for \$150 up—or, for \$50, a Franklin D. Roosevelt in the criailment. On the other hand, here toupee for \$150 up-or, for \$50, a in the good old temperate U.S.A., removable goatee for the tired sis of the depression said his genyou are likely to live longer, have

business man who wants to play eration had a "rendezvous with more energy, be more creative. but destiny." with the beatniks at night, and suffer fewer infectious dislook conservative during working Kennedy made no such hopeful eases. hours. promise for his generation. Ever wonder how heavy a cloud Ever dream of buying a young He said in the presidential camis? The average cloud weighs race horse and retiring on his about 300,000 pounds. paign he did not know what the earnings? You'd probably do bet-1960s would bring "except hard Roving houses: "Let me live in ter if you bought a Shetland pony a house by the side of a road" and charged the neighborhood times in the international kids a dime a ride. In 1960 only sphere." sang the poet. Today some 31/2 million Ameri- 2.621 of a crop of 10,858 two-year-Because this is probably a concans live in 11/2 million mobile old thoroughbreds won a race. viction with him, it explains why homes, which they can pull up to Executive signs: On the desk of he said in his inaugural that the the side of almost any road they Irving J. Bottner, Esquire shoe work ahead will not be finished polish president: "Constant use "in the life of this administration. choose. News from the maternity ward: will wear anything away, espe- nor even perhaps in our lifetime Women who smoke a great deal cially friends." on this planet.' Bike riding is becoming a fad during pregnancy usually have His words were almost identical babies than those who again, both with college students smaller with a man of a generation beand middle-aged people looking tween him and Roosevelt - Desmoke lightly or not at all. Half of all U. S. men are the for exercise. The United States fense Secretary James V. Forresoretically overweight. But don't now has more than 27 million bital-who, looking ahead in 1948, laugh, ladies - by medical stand- cycles. said: "Not in our lifetime, or in One reason global peace is so said: Not in our lifetime, or in hard to achieve: The peoples of that of the next generation, do I ards, three-fourths of you pack too much poundage. foresee the time when a strong Our quotable notables: "Some the world speak 2,600 different military potential will not be when they are really just hard Hot chocolate, when introduced needed to back up our diplodames think they are hard to get, languages. into London in 1670, was hailed macy." to take."-Tallulah Bankhead. Warning to tipplers: Alcoholism as a wonder drug in the treat-KENNEDY DID NOT get that is now ranked as one of the four ment of gout, biliousness, flatublunt in the inaugural speech. major health threats-after men- lence, morbidity and the itch. tal illness, heart disease and can- (But it cost \$5 a pound, so the But his views - like those of Presidents Truman and Eisenhowcer. One of every 13 U. S. men poor man had to say "Make mine over 20 years old is a problem vanilla.") er before him-are the same as Forrestal's as he showed during The long and short of it: The drinker. the presidential campaign when What, no derby? Actor Gene tallest soldier in the Union Army Kelly's wardrobe contains 340 in the Civil War was 6 feet 101/2 he said: "Peace requires an inches-the smallest was a dwarf. American defense posture strong cloth hats and caps. Tokyo department stores go far sized 40 inches. Both were re- enough to convince any potential beyond our supermarkets in mak- nowned for their endurance. aggressor that war would be a ing shopping fun. They have the- It was Kin Hubbard who ob- mistake. This means we must aters .which present modern served, "A friend that ain't in have a military force second to dances and classical plays and need is a friend indeed." none."

Around The Rim Sea Monsters, Drive-Ins And Hotel Clerks

One thing and another: The sea monsters are supposed to be. out again.

Down Chile way, there are reports of sea serpents lurking in the dark, noiseless trench, two to four miles below the surface, a big hole in the earth that extends south from the Isthmus of Panama along the South American coast.

A marine biologist, Dr. Robert J. Menzies, says he almost caught one with a giant hook. He used a big squid as bait and got the hook back - badly bent, large and strong as it was.

A two - inch shellfish called the Neopilina, believed to have been extinct more than 300 million years, was recently taken alive from the waters.

AN OUTDOOR movie theatre equipped with pipes blowing hot air into cars recently went into operation in Detroit. The same pipes, of course, can be used to cool off the occupants of the vehicles in the summer time When the drive - in theatres come up

with a roof to keep the rain and snow off the cars, they've got it made.

I LIKED THE story ex - president Herbert Hoover told to Cardinal Spellman and others at the football oldtimers' dinner held recently in New York City: Southern Methodist was playing Notre

Dame. Crowds for both teams were going wild and among them two nuns got up and cheered frantically for SMU. Big S

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"Sisters." reproved a priest, "Don't you know that Notre Dame is of our faith?" "Yes, father," replied one of the nuns, "but we're from Texas."

IF YOU HAVE trouble getting a hotel room at a big city convention site or during the time of a big athletic event or political rally, you might try what one man sometimes does to meet the situation He goes up to the desk clerk with a \$10 bill folded in the palm of his hand so the numerals of it are plainly visible and flashes it for an instant to the clerk. "Do you have a reservation for so-and-

so?" he asks. The clerk has been known to flip through

the reservation cards and answer: "Yes, we certainly do." While the clerk's back is turned to make his phony search, the man seeking the reservation swaps a dollar bill for the \$10. He registers and then shakes hands with the clerk, thus handing the bill to the clerk.

The clerk, more than likely, slips the bill into his pocket without looking at it. You can imagine the clerk's reaction when he examines the bill later.

-TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

General Motors Makes Sales Mark

George Romney, of American Motors Corp., unquestionably has been the automobile industry's man of the year for several years running, but not in 1960, and we'll have to see about 1961. Romney succeeded in '60-make no mistake about that. But he did what he had

been doing for several years-plugged the Rambler and the compact car. He got about 7 per cent of the market, matching his 1959 total, which almost doubled his 1958 performance, which more than doubled 1957

FAR LESS spectacular are the percentage gains of General Motors Corp. None the less, the manner in which Frederic H. Donner, chairman, and John F. Gordon, president, increased GM's share of the market from 46 per cent in 1959 to 48 per cent in 1960 (excluding foreigns) merits medals, plaques, and kudos from this country's sales and marketing organizations.

General Motors launched the Corvair on the compact-car market without impairing the position of the standard-size Chevrolet. Corvair's 3.9 per cent share of the 1960 market was a pure plus on top of Chevrolet's 24.1 per cent, the same as in 1959. This brought the total for Chevrolet-Corvair to 28 per cent, almost the same a

Ford 24.5 24.1 13.7 Falcon - 1.8 7.5 24.5.25.9 21.2 Total Chevrolet 29.6 24.1 24.1 Corvair - 1.4 3.9 29.6 25.5 28.0 Total ALTHOUGH the Corvair was the first

Big-Three compact on the market, the Falcon moved quickly ahead in sales. Ford Motor Co. executives were elated. Their front-engine car was what the public wanted! The different rear-engine Corvair developed bugs. Its heater, operated by gasoline, consumed too much fuel. The fan belt gave trouble.

Today, the Corvair is accepted. Its sales of 250,000 cars in a 6,200.000 market aren't huge. But that's a profitable volume. Romney made \$26,000,00 before taxes on 149.-000 cars in the American Motors' 1958 fiscal year.

GENERAL MOTORS has been described as a plodding giant. So it is-a corporate giant that plods purposefully. In the early twenties it was second to the Ford Motor Co.; in 1927 it passed Ford; in 1933 one out of every three cars bore a GM brand name; in 1939 it did 44 per cent of the passenger-car volume.

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Lest the rest of the world get the notion America is fat and

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of Americans."

BUT HIS USE of the word "gen-

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for those Americans who were

tired, he said, "The torch has been passed to a new generation And indeed it has, to such a degree that American leadership now is the youngest of any major power. The leaders of Russia, Red China, Britain, France and West

The Danger Period In Government

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - The flavor is Hollywood. Noted theatrical stars perform, as the money for tickets helps pay political expenses, but there is surprisingly little interest in just how these were incurred. Despite the weather, the watching crowds and the parades along historic thoroughfares are festive, as in a Roman holiday. The inaugural ceremony itself is reminiscent of the coronation of a king,

TWO MINUTES before noon one man is clothed with the power to defend the nation against surprise attack. Two minutes later a new President assumes that fateful responsibility. What a moment on some inauguration day for an unscrupulous enemy to choose! Assembled in an area of a few hundred square feet on the Capitol Plaza is the entire government-the President and his Cabinet, other key men in the executive departments and agencies, the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the members of Congress- along with the military chiefs and sub-chiefs, the diplomatic corps, the governors of several states and their staffs, heads of corporations and labor unions, and a sizable number of the nation's leaders in all fields!.

CONTINUITY in government is purely theoretical. Transition is being described as "smooth." but this is mostly because it is accomplished without personal rancor or ill feeling and in a spirit of co-opera-tion and helpfulness.

"Continuity," moreover, is an ironic word. The transition in government really means confusion as there is a changeover of 90 top executives and sub-executives. Take away at one time even 25 such personnel from a corporation as big as Gen-eral Motors, and the wheels inside inevistop though outwardly everything looks the same. And the national government's budget is many times that of any single American company. Most of the officials in the new administration here will not be familiar with the background of their jobs for months to come.

APART FROM the desires of the politically victorious to celebrate-and they are happy and gay in their triumph-the

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fact remains that the way the United States changes Presidents is not suitable for a nuclear age. Confusion and a kind of irresponsible drifting take the place of an efficient operation.

The alibi is offered that below the 90 top executives is an army of civil servants who stay on from administration to administration. But if the career employes can carry on the affairs of government so well, one wonders why the 90 executives are hired in the first place.

THE TRUTH is the 90 executives do have the power to form policy and to make decisions while the subordinates usually take no risks but pass only on matters of routine

The military chiefs, of course, stay on, but there has been so much hue and cry about civilian supremacy being needed at the Pentagon that one wonders whether these military men would venture to make decisions on their own unless the emergency were of a truly alarming nature.

Thus the Air Force maintains a partial airborne alert around the clock and has facilities for detecting, if not intercepting, oncoming planes and missiles. It isn't known exactly how much advance warning of an attack we can be sure of, but it is a matter of minutes. America, of course, is supposed to take the "first blow" and do what it can afterward with what missiles or weapons are left.

ALTOGETHER, the inaugural ceremony, brief as it is and followed by a threehour parade, should emphasize the risks incurred nowadays when government stops functioning even for a little while.

The whole setup is one that developed in times when America was protected by two oceans and when hostile warships had to spend many days approaching our shores.

As for the general operations of government, nobody appraises the damage to the citizens resulting from inefficiency or neglect of the public interest during the transition period.

CONCENTRATION of power in our own government as related to executive functions is essential, but the situation cries out for a better system of transition and a more gradual rotation of personnel so that everything doesn't have to be done within a few days.

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Mr. Eisenhower has suggested that the inauguration be held in the autumn soon after the election and at least 80 days before Congress is convened in January. This might help on the weather side and reduce somewhat the confusion of the present method of transition, but the flaws in the system are more basic. The need is for fixed terms that do not expire at the same time in all important administrative offices below the Cabinet level. It may take a disaster some day to awaken public opinion to the dangers of the present slipshod system of "transition."

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Soft-Hearted Hunter

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)-A mongrel called Zip has the nose of a bloodhound and the heart of a cocker spaniel.

The dog led a posse of 100 to a brush pile where two escapers from Menard State Penitentiary were hiding. Zip then scampered up to one of the fugitives and licked his face.

To Your Good Health

The Back Is Complex Collection Of Small Parts

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the back that is comparable in I still haven't mentioned what Dear Dr. Molner: After lifting size and strength with some of I'd do with a backache like Mrs. things for several hours, I de- the powerful ones in the legs. E. V.'s, but I will tomorrow. veloped an ache in the middle True, a fracture can be painof my back and also at the top ful, but I would be reluctant to of my thighs. "I never fell or was in an Mrs. E. V. mentions, for her

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It is by no means necessary trouble; infection on the order of

We think of the back as being ful under certain stresses.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My girl friend uses rubbing alcohol for her skin blemishes. Is this good? accident. My back trouble start- trouble. Healed fractures usually I have heard of several people after moving things around do not cause pain. I had a taste t day.—Mrs. E. V." of that myself; an X-ray showed doing it.-S. F.

Some blemishes can be due to I've omitted some of the above one which apparently was caused letter which tells about visiting by a skating accident years ago. bacteria, and since rubbing alcohol is about 70 per cent alcohol But it had nothing to do with my it is a good antiseptic. Hence I see no objection to using it. It No, something like 80 per cent may tend to dry the skin a bit, of backaches are muscular, and however.

NOTE TO N. N.: When I think should she do? Whose advice is muscle itself or tear the ligaof all the people who would give anything to get their blood pres-sure DOWN to 120, I wonder why you're so set on raising yours? my back, but I'd prefer to tell There are other causes of back WHY I'd do it, and that calls pain which may or may not be It's normal for some people to have low blood pressure and it doesn't for some explanation of the back, present in combination with a harm them in any way.

. . Removal of tonsils is a serious matter. You will find my views better off to change our attitude an infection or inflammation of Trifle With Tonsils." For a copy and realize that the back is a the lining of a muscle (fibrositis): write to Dr. Molner in care of the very complex collection of small actual bone defects including se-Herald, enclosing a long, self-adon tonsils in my pamphlet, "Don't dressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

to be in an accident to injure rheumatoid arthritis; "lipping" on some part of the back. Indeed, the edge of a vertebra as we lifting, especially if you are in a grow older, or other wear-and-somewhat twisted or awkward tear changes, and osteoporosis. Dr. Molner welcomes all readers' letters and whenever possible uses their questons in his column. position while doing so, is per- Occasional possibilities are such haps the thing most apt to strain things as tuberculosis, trichinosis, but he regrets that, because he receives so many every day, he a muscle and develop a chronic undulant fever, etc. And, of course, There is no single muscle in can cause low mid-back pain. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

in '58,

IN CONTRAST, the Ford standard car commanded 24.5 per cent of the market in 1958 and 24.1 per cent in 1959, but fell to 13.7 per cent in 1960. The success of the Falcon, which pushed ahead of American Motors' Rambler as the top-selling compact, lifted Ford-Falcon production to only 21.2 per cent,

At Chrysler, Plymouth output dropped from 7 per cent of the domestic total in 1959 to 3.8 per cent in 1960; Valiant's mounted from 0.4 per cent to 3.5 per cent. For the two years the Plymouth-Valiant were nearly static: 7.4 per cent and 7.3 per cent, as you can see:

Per cent of Total Production 1958 1959 1960

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squeezed, GM got more than half the market-an uncomfortably high percentage from an antitrust standpoint. Then Romney's success with the Rambler cut into the percentages of all of the Big Three. GM's share is now around 48 per cent (excluding foreigns).

THIS ACHIEVEMENT in the "compact revolution" was subtle. It made a different car and so could direct Corvair competition against makes other than the Chevy, Donner, Gordon, and Edward N. Cole, vice president of Chevrolet, can take a bow for protecting their best seller against their own onslaught.

A Ford man said to me when the Falcon was doing so well and the Corvair rather poorly, "We never underestimate them. We never discount them. Let's wait and see.

He spoke from hard, competitive experience.

Holmes Alexander **One-Sided Versions About Cuba**

Is objectivity possible in our age? Must contemporary history, journalism, even drama and literary criticism always be ideologically bent and colored:

There are two polarized views of the Cuban revolution. One is that it is Communist in form, intent and control. The other is that it is the just rebellion against a corrupt alliance between Cuban crooks and foreign imperialists. The former is taken by Nathaniel Weyl, a reformed Communist intellectual, in "Red Star Over Cuba." The latter by C. Wright Mills, a Columbia University professor, in "Listen Yankee.

AT THIS MOMENT in history, most of the people in the U.S., and most of the "experts," subscribe to the former view. However, something can be learned by reading both these books and weighing the conflicting evidence they present.

Both books are based on the overdone "conspiracy" theory. Weyl says that the Cuban revolution is but a part of the vast plot of international Communism. He says that the U.S. State Department, through ignorance or treachery, failed to alert the American people, and the American press was tricked into publishing Castro propaganda as absolute truth. He accuses Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times and Edward R. Murrow of CBS of deceiving the American people. Weyl says of Matthews:

"WHEN AN AMERICAN correspondent takes sides in a foreign civil war, a proper question is whether his dispatches are designed to inform his own countrymen or to misinform that foreign faction or government which he considers he is fight-

Weyl says that there was a clique of 'leftwingers" in the State Department who forced the U.S. government to adopt a pro-Castro policy in the latter days of the Batista regime, cutting off shipments of military supplies just when they were most needed. He cites testimony of ex-Ambassador Smith about the misguided activities of the State Department "In-Basket Brigade." This "middle echelon clique of pseudo - liberals and semi - incompetents" had a disastrous impact on U.S. policy toward Cuba, according to Weyl.

MILLS ALSO sees a sinister group lurking in the shadows, yet controlling Ameri-

can policy toward Cuba behind the backs of the American people. His villains are "the vested interests of U. S. corpora-

tions. Mills blames most of the Cuban misery. poverty, disease, hunger, ignorance and illiteracy on selfish, grasping U. S. corporations, drunken, lecherous tourists and the gangsters. It's almost that simple in his presentation. The government of Fidel Castro is merely trying to extirpate the evil wrought by U. S. corporations in Cuba, says Mills. This is, of course, the line Communists are using all over the world.

MILLS, WHO WENT to Cuba and interviewed Che Guevara, Castro and others (with the aid of an interpreter), is an emotional apologist for the Cuban revolution. Most of his book is in the form of an insuiting letter from a composite Cuban revolutionary to the American people. It is repetitious and almost unreadable in its foaming hatred.

An apology for the Cuban revolution would be a valuable document, if written by an intelligent, patriotic Cuban. "Listen Yankee" is written by a Latin-American "expert" who apparently can't even understand Spanish. Mills thanks "Juan Arcocha, Deputy to Carlos Fraquai, who interpreted for me in the many long interviews."

WEYL HAS WRITTEN a book on Mexico and works in the Latin-American division of a Federal agency. He seems to be well acquainted with Spanish source material. He is certainly more qualified than Mills to write about Cuba,

But both men have a message to bring. There is some truth, no doubt, in both these indictments. Any reasonably unbiased reader of the two books would come away convinced that the Castro government is vigorously serving the goals of international Communism. Castro himself is a strange creature and not the ideal Communist type. But the Communist movement is not as inflexible and doctrinaire as it is sometimes made out to be. Communism will continue to use Castro and his apologists as long as they serve the World Revolution.

Standing alone, neither of these books is of much value. Taken together, they are useful.

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Northwest and far West Texas re- need for more feeding since grain porting no moisture. pastures and winter legumes are Director John Hutchison of the making little or no growth and Texas Agricultural Exten- native range vegetation has desion Service said more sunshine teriorated, and open weather like that of this

native range vegetation has de-teriorated. Most counties in deep South Texas had only two days of sun-shine last week. The wettest win-ter in years hampered the vege-table harvest. Banges and bigtable harvest. Ranges and livestock were in excellent condition. Some cabbage, cauliflower, let-



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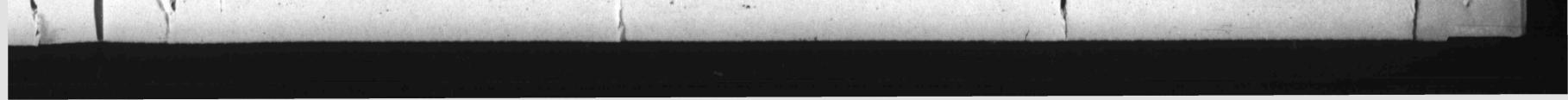
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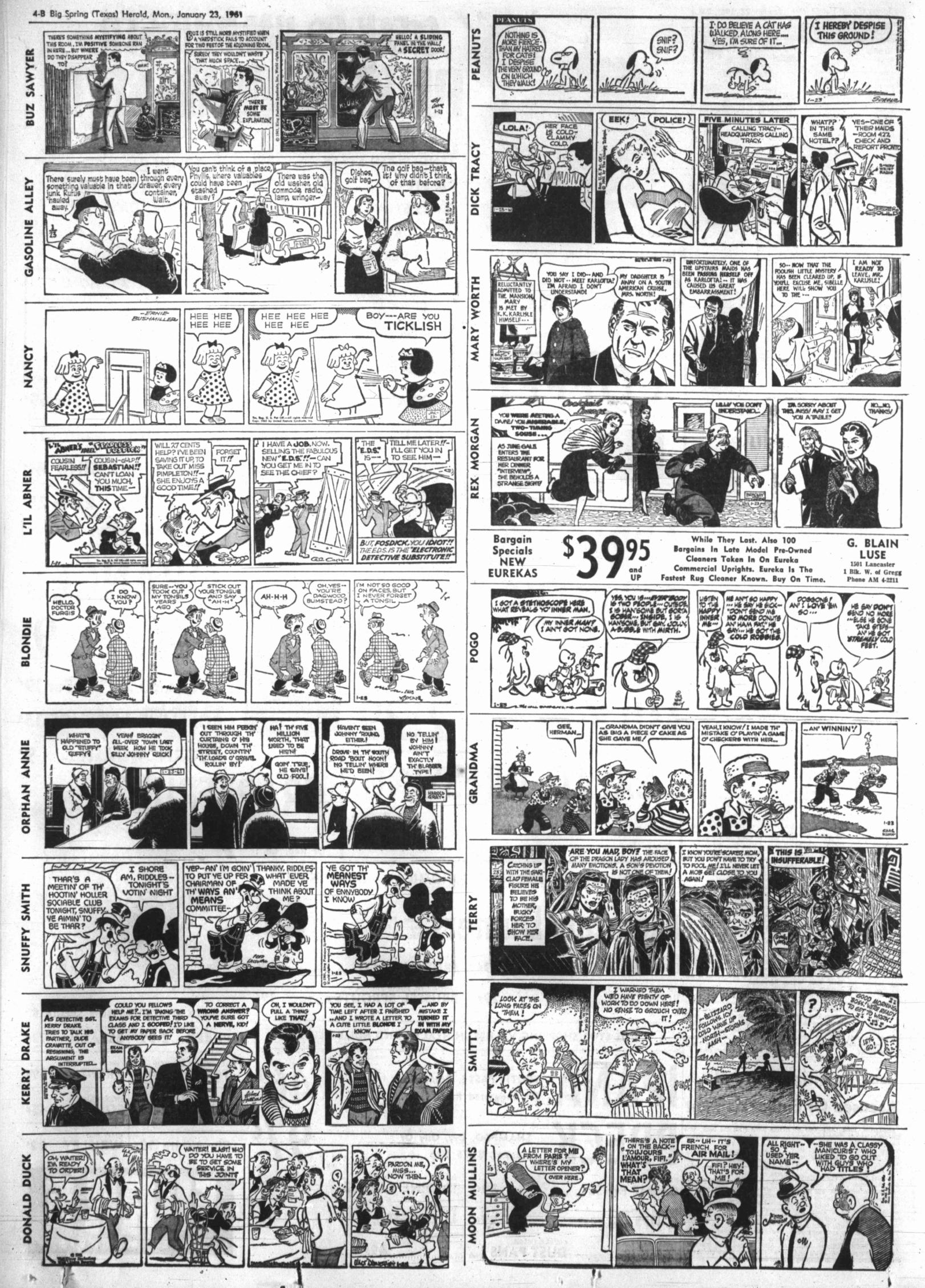
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Public Hearing Tonight On Business Zoning

(This is the final article of three by Glenn Cootes on the provisions of the new proposed zoning ordinance for Big spring)—Ed.
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Any legal height is approved. ZONE HI

The Heavy Industrial district al-

lows just about any construction,

but is aimed at providing an area

for industrial applications that

would be considered detrimental to

other areas. Uses mentioned in the

section include animal slaughter,

plants, explosives storage and

manufacture, petroleum refining

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PLANNED DISTRICTS

This special category was included in the ordinance to allow a

developer to build a complete sec-

tion, such as a shopping center, as one unit. It would also include

housing developments, industrial

districts, medical centers, civic

Such a district would be con-sidered by the planning and zoning commission, then recommended

for establishment by the city com-mission. Every district approved under this section would be con-

sidered an amendment to the ordi-

SPECIFIC USE PERMITS

The commission retains the rights

to specifically authorize certain

types of construction in various

zones. These include airports, car-

bon black plants, cotton gins, col-

leges, electric generating plants, radio and television towers, race

tracks, hospitals, drive-in theatres,

quarries, mortuaries, slaughtering plants, refineries, wrecking yards,

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Public hearing on one of the most uired in Zone NS. important phases of the Master Plan-zoning-is slated tonight at The Light Industrial zone is set lar to other commercial zones in

7:30 p.m. in the city aufitorium. All residents of the city, and par- aside for such uses as hatcheries, this respect. ticularly property owners, have been invited to attend the hearing. yards, light manufacturing proc-The proposed ordinance provides six zones for various types of busi-ness, commercial and industrial not emit obnoxious odors, gases,

uses. In general, they will be designated in sections of Big Spring where such uses are now in effect. These include:

ZONE N9 Businessses scheduled to be included in the Neighborhood Service District District include barber

shops, banks, florists, food stores, service stations, washaterias, drug stores, professional and administrative offices, restaurants, variety stores, studios, etc.

Wednesday services will be held for William Wells Fisher, long-Lots in this district must meet minimum size requirements of 60 time Howard County resident, who by 100 feet. A 25 foot front yard died at a daughter's home in Cliff, area is required, but service sta-N.M. Saturday. tion pumps may be placed within Rites will be at 2 p.m. in the River Funeral Home Chapel and

20 feet of the front property line. Parking space must be provided: interment will be in city cemetery. one space for each 200 feet of floor Mr. Fisher was born in Anderspace for professional offices; one son County on Nov. 27, 1865 and space for each four seats for resmoved to this area in 1897. He was taurants. married to the former Miss Nettie ZONE R

Gooch in 1891, She died in 1951. The Retail District includes He was a plumber, but had prebakeries, bowling alleys, hotels and viously worked for Texas Electric motels, various retail stores, Service Co. and the T&P Railroad. theatres, etc. Other requirements track the NS zone, regarding lot Years ago, he was a cook on the

old Slaughter Ranch. Mr. Fisher was a charter mem-Off-street parking is another reber of the local Knights of Pythias quirement and it is similar in scope Lodge. Survivors include three daugh-

ZONE CA The Central Area district is a section designed to protect and encourage downtown business, the

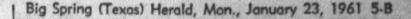
heart of the city. Business types ining in the downtown area. Lot sizes are similar to other retail districts, however there is no front yard requirement. Side yards are dependent largely on the height of ad-jacent buildings. No off-street parking space is re-quired in this district and there is

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The Commercial district includes, in addition to Zone CA liams, one month, Margaret Wiluses, commercial amusements, liams, one year, and David Wilcleaning plants, drive-in theatres, liams, two years, infant Negro releaning plants, univer in theatres, feed stores, motor car repairs, ice children who perished in a fire plants, motor freight terminals, paint shops, railway terminals, storage warehouses, veterinarian clinics, etc. A 15 foot front yard is required A 15 foot front yard is required by the storage warehouses were under the cliptic concernences. The primary works of the board shall be open and be con-will have Mrs. Hadley has been on the storage. Corner lot, storage warehouses, veterinarian clinics, etc. A 15 foot front yard is required to the storage of the board shall be open and be con-the storage warehouses of the board shall be open and be con-will have Mrs. Hadley conducting to the storage of the board shall be open and be con-the aching staff at Glorieta and the storage. Corner lot, storage of the board shall be open and be con-the aching staff at Glorieta and the storage. Corner lot, storage of the board shall be open and be con-the aching staff at Glorieta and the storage of the board shall be open and be con-







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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	Coahoma Junior Livestock Show h Saturday was shown by Sam Buchanan, the grand champion lamb by Bobby Pierce, and the	A Home Economics food and clothing contest featured both adult and student winners. The grand champion in clothing attire	ROOFERS- COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5881	SPECIAL OFFER Beautifully decorated 2 bedrood home. Carpet, custom made draps throughout. Large kitchen, pantr
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All Fares Flus Tax	residents enjoyed a barbeque din- ner during the noon intermission.	rell, for their German Chocolate cake. Other winners were: Mrs. V. O. Earnest, reserve champion; first place, Peggy Greenfield; sec-	AM 4-8696. FOR RENT or sale-Large 2 bedroom house. Good location, AM 3-4439 or AM 3-3941.	Sophisticated modern with prettiest view in city. Vacan now.
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