#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, cold tonight. Occasional snow tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy some warmer. Snowfall to continue in Big Spring through 4 p.m. High Today 35. Low Tonight 25, High Tomorrow 48.

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, February 6, 1961

Heaviest Fall

created by drifting.

moisture in its gauges.

taken by drivers.

especially on hills."

about as fast as it fell at 11 a.m.,

usually gives us little trouble aft-

er traffic starts moving because

HIGHWAYS OPEN All highways in District 8, are open but slick and hazardous, the

Texas Highway Dept. office re-ported Monday morning. All bridges and hills have been salted

and sanded but extreme caution

LITTLE MOISTURE

the U.S. Experiment Station, The Texas Electric Service Co., valued

the wetness of the snow more

The first snow fell Sunday morning. Throughout most of the day.

fall, however, came Sunday night,

at an even heavier pace.
Schools in Big Spring were

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

5° Daily . . . 10° Sunday

SLIPPERY STREET TREATMENT Gravel helped keep traffic moving

### Judge Bans Sheffield Moves; Jury May Get Case Tonight

Johnson rejected today defense motions for a directed acquittal verdict and to strike portions of testimony in the veterans land scandal trial of B. R. Sheffield. tion with the Mireles document

Sheffield 55. Brady real estate man, is on trial on charges of passing a forged document to the Veterans Land Board. The state claims the document was not properly notarized.

Both sides ended testimony and the case was expected to go to the jury by tonight.

L. V. Ruffin, formerly of Brady, was returned to the stand today. He testified that another key witness, Stanley Stribling of San Angelo, never helped or offered to help Ruffin secure veterans' signatures on applications to buy land.

Stribling testified that in August, 1953, he heard Sheffield and former land commissioner Bascom Giles discussing what they called "G.I.ir.g" of land to the land board. Sheffield previously denied any such conversation with 23 assault on his 17-year-old sis-Giles, who served a prison term ter-in-law. The offense allegedly for veterans land irregularities. Sheffield's chief counsel, John

Cofer, made several motions. He asked for an instructed verdict of acquittal and for a new trial, and that certain testimony

Cofer insisted that the state had not proven its case, and that there was no definite evidence as to who actually passed the con-

The attorney also said that it n ver had been shown that Sheffield ever had any direct connec-

Is Selected

the Mireles document was re-

document to the board. Cofer asked Judge Johnson to grand a new trial because, he said, Les Procter of Austin, chief prosecutor, had used the term 'veterans land scandals.'

GARDEN CITY - Only one to defraud the state. juror had been seated in the box at noon Monday in the scheduled trial of Willard Wayne Lawson.

27, Stanton, Lawson is charged A special venire of 80 Glasscock County residents had been summoned to report in 118th District Court on Monday morning to serve

Lawson is charged with the Aug. committed in Glasscock County.

### China Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed to-

HILLSBORO (AP)-Judge Sam | ment, signed by Alfonso Mireles, | and said "it was more likely" that it had been passed to the board by Ruffin.

Testimony by the defense during the trial showed that Ruffin had signed the guest register of the Veterans Land Board the day

Ruffin has denied taking the

Sheffield took the stand Saturday to declare that he never tried

The charge against Sheffield grew out of a sale of a large block of land in Kenney County to veterans under the state veterans land loan program in the mid traffic safety on hills.

### Negro, 79, Lives 96 Hours In Open

CORSICANA (AP)-A 79-year- is being urged. old man survived two days and The department office said the

rent had weather

Pelham community.

# Whitens City

police and others charged with traffic safety.

The ground was covered with ground was covered with the posts. Also, personnel will be manning the posts. Also, personnel and West Texas and drifted down near Austin in the Hill Country. an inch and half of dry snow and ports Tuesday morning regarding Other sections reported roads the low-hanging clouds were add- status of duty.

ing to the fall at a steady pace Howard County apparently had rain sunday. at noon. No wind came with the at noon. No wind came with the less snow than most areas in snow and there was no problems West Texas with the exception of representative in Lamesa said that counties with some slush ice on skies were cloudy there but that roads. Bridges sanded. Farm 1320 no snow had fallen. closed by high water in Blanco Moisture-wise, the snow added 06 inch to the year's record at

snow (.58 inch moisture content). It was still snowing at 8 a.m. Snyder had an inch and a half but driving hazardous.

generously. TESCO said that the of snow on the ground and was still falling this morning. Chalk had snow, extremely dry, and the same report came from Eskota. No telephone, electric service or gas problems had developed from the weather. The ice was snow accounted for .3 inch of there were a few flakes visible in the air at all times. Heaviest from the weather. The ice was not sticking to the power lines and telephone lines in sufficient Beginning at 10 p.m., the snow fell all night and was still falling heavy at daybreak. It took a short volume to pose any serious worry. breather, then resumed operations Gas pressure was normal. Tele-

### closed down on advice of the po-lice department. Coahoma and Forsan followed suit. Howard County Junior College also dis-missed classes for the day and night. The only school in the county operating appeared to be Gay

Howard County Commissioners Streets were slippery but mo- Court signed an agreement with trists were operating with caution. O. E. Hamlin Monday by which Police reported there were few the last remaining right-of-way accidents, due to the care being needed on FM 846 was secured. Hamlin appeared before the Bruce Dunn, director of pub-lic works, said the city had nine cept \$3,606.20 total compensation trucks operating early Monday for 27.655 acres of his land needed morning putting sand and gravel for the new east-west FM road. Of on critical areas of the streets. this total \$2,500 is earmarked as We take care of the worst areas damages. The county will also first," he said, "on Goliad street, build four miles of fence to safe-Hospital Foundation, and then go to the stop sign and light areas,

and around the Howard County guard Hamlin's property.

Hospital Foundation, and then go

Closing the deal with Hamlin now clears the way for the state to award contract for the Con-He reported the snow melting struction of FM 846.

Joe Smoot, assistant district enwhich was helping traffic, "Gregg gineer for the state highway department, said last week that the state would let contracts for the a lot of them use chains which road in March if the right of way break up any ice forming," he was secured. He said that the contract for the FM 846 job (com-Every available vehicle was be- monly known as the Hamlin road) ing used and Dunn said if the and that for the Hartwell FM slush starts freezing later in the road, west of town would be let at day, more precautionary mea-sures would be used to insure has been ready for construction for

### Laos Rebels Lose Road

POU KHOUN, Laos (AP)nights in the open in Texas' cur- snow was some heavier north to- Forces of the pro-Western Laotian all roads north and west of Juneward Lubbock, but had covered government have chased the last tion and some ice on roads south He is J. W. Bell, a Negro who the entire area. Odessa reported pro-Communist rebel forces from of Junction. U.S. 290 temporarily had been missing since Friday aft- snow all the way to Monahans the Vientiane - Luang Prabang closed east of Sheffield. Traffic ernoon and who was found Sunday but it was not sticking much in road, but enemy artillery is still moving but driving extremely 3½ miles from his home in the that area. San Angelo had snow within range of this strategic hazardous. much like that in the Big Spring junction.

Webb AFB traffic was slowed miles south of Luang Prabang of Val Verde County and one to nel. As an added help to motorists, in from south and north.

### Ice, Snow, Slush Slick **Up Highways**

West Texas Covered

By Blanket Of Snow

and West Texas and drifted down

closed by high water from heavy Austin-11/2 inches now in Gil-Lamesa, TESCO reported that its lespie, Llano, Mason and Burnet

Sweetwater had five inches of County.

Sweetwater had five inches of Wichita Falis — One to two Wichita Falis — One to two inches of snow. All roads open

Waco-Snow and sleet in part of district with ice on some bridges. Icy spots sanded and traffic moving normally. These roads closed by high water: Farm 1829 at Leon River in Coryell County; Farm 457 at Elm Creek in Bell County. HAZARDOUS

Odessa-Snow and sleet. All roads open but travel mzardous.
Snow flurries with high of 40 degrees forecast for today.
Abilene—Some ice and snow

over entire district. Driving very hazardous but traffie moving. Bridges are sanded.

Bridges are sanded.

Fort Worth—Slush on highways and bridges in Wise, Jack, Parker, Palo Pinto, Hood, Somervell, and Erath counties but all roads on the Andrews Highway, about 27.4 miles from Big Spring and County Hospital Was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle, etc as before A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the properties of the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the properties of the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after the fall was six to seven inches deep. Roads were open but dangerous, Schools in Sweetwater and eight nearby towns were closed. A Panhandle cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather and eight nearby towns were closed.

Brownwood-All roads covered with ice and saow. Bridges sanded. Driving very dangerous. Still snowing and conditions expected to continue through today. Amarillo-Two to 5 inches of snow in west part of district and 5 to 12 inches in east part of district causing hazardous driving conditions. All roads are open and expect roads in west half of district to be free of ice by tonight but ice will be found in east half of district.

Lubbock-All roads clear. Travel normal Childress-All highways open out covered with ice. Conditions expected to continue through tonight. Driving hazardous.

Dallas-Light mist falling but ce on roads. Forecast of rain or snow and a low of 39 degrees

El Paso-Snowing on U.S. Sierra Blanca to east of Kent with some ice on U.S. 80 Snowing from Van Horn to Marathon with some ice on U.S. 90. Caution recommende

Paris-All roads open. Tyler-These roads closed by high water: Farm 487 from Yarrelton to Buckholts; Farm 486 from Pettibone to Farm 487; Farm 2269 from Cameron to Yarrelton; Farm 487 from Tracy to Rockdale.

San Angelo-Snow and ice on

Del Rio-Four to five inches of snow in the north and west parts two inches of snow in Edwards and Real counties. Traffic was stopped temporarily on U.S. 90 west of Langtry but was expected to be open by noon. All other highways are open.

San Antonio-All roads open but some snow on the roads in Kerr County. Bridges and hills are randed and traffic is moving nor

Corpus Christi-These roads closed by high water: Farm 70 in Nueces County; Farm 81 in

### Judge To Rule On Addison Plea

DALLAS (AP) - Federal Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson was to rule today on a defense charge that uranium promoter John Mil-ton Addison is a victim of "double jeopardy" action.

The 37-year-old uranium promot er and five co-defendants are on trial here on charges of using the mails to defraud conspiracy and violation of securities regulations. The "double jeopardy" issue was reised by defense attorney

Act of 1890. All the detendants vigorously denied this at first, then later switched their innocent then later switched their innocent adelphia: Allis-Chalmers, West Corp., Plainfield, N.J.; Porcelain state charges stemming from his uranium operations in 1959.

### Panhandle Gets Up To 12 Inches

brewed a rare winter tornado. Ex- found refuge in a ranch, posure took one life.

### Weather Halts Tower Dinner

SAN ANGELO (AP)-A campaign dinner for John Tower, Republican candidate for senator, was cancelled today because of

More than 4.5 inches of snow had fallen when the decision to cancel was made. As much as 9 inches had fallen in surrounding

### Lenorah Man Hurt In Wreck

7.4 miles from Big Spring, and the truck overturned in the resulting skid. The truck's top was mashed in and the windshield highways were factors in several

X-rays were being made of Calvin this morning, however his con-dition was not believed serious.

### **C-City Snow** Closes Schools

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Snow continued at mid-morning here for the day.

An estimated two inches of snow, Junction, Abilene and Midland providing .13 of an inch of mois- with rains reported in a number ture, had been reported. Streets of other sections of the state. The were icy and traffic moved at a forecast called for continued cold one minor accident during the Monday and Monday night. morning.

### Lecture Cancelled

The lecture scheduled at the 14th and Main Church of Christ this evening was canceled this morning, due to the inclement weather.

### Worst In 13 Years

now storm in 13 years.

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's largest city today struggled from under remnants of its worst

countryside in white, closed the doors of all schools in the county but one, slowed traffic on roads and streets to a snail's pace, and vastly augmented the worries of police and others charged with traffic safety.

San Angelo and a number of rural schools in that area closed, following 8.5 inches of snow at Robert Lee, 30 miles northeast of that West Texas city, and 8 inches at Mertzon, 25 miles to the weekend, The storm which brought the manning the manning the safety.

were low but not as bitter as some earlier season readings. Lowest overnight figure reported was 18 at Amarillo, while highest mini-mum was 44 at Brownsville.

Snow reached Eagle Pass on the Mexican border between Del Rie and Laredo Monday, the first snow in that area since November of 1957.

ROADS OPEN Most highways were open although some were treacherous. The highway patrol discouraged travel over U.S. 82 between Benjamin and Guthrie, in the Wichita

Falls area, and described Highway 287 in the Henrietta and Bowie area as very treacherous because of 3-4 inches of snow. Sweetwater, 49 miles west of Abilene, was buried under four to five inches of snow and the stuff still was coming down slowly Monday morning. South of Sweetwater, the fall was six to seven inches

highway deaths.

The tornado hit the Flour Bluff area near the coast Sunday morning but damage was light. Winds clocked at 82 miles per hour lashed Kennedy, upsetting one trailer home and smashing trees

and TV antennas, as a broad band of violent thunderstorms moved across the southern part of the Rains up to three inches sent small streams in Central and Monday, having forced suspension of all schools in Mitchell County Snow continued falling early Snow continued falling early Monday as far south as Dallas,

snail's pace. Police reported only and scattered snow, sleet and rain The Highway Department warned motorists that traveling was extremely hazardous in the

northern half of the state. Many bridges and overpasses were sanded or salted The heaviest snow reported was at Higgins in the Northeast Texas Panhandle where 12 inches was

measured. Four to 12 inches covered the Panhandle-Plains area. At Childress where an inch of ice and six inches of snow covered the ground Sunday, a heavy snow continued falling early Mon-

The exposure victim was Remus Elliott, 50, whose body was (See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 7)



**Muted Protest** 

Mrs. Gertrude Copeland, foreground, and her brother, William Duke, burst into protest in Nashville, Tenn., immediately after a Negro woman was sentenced to two years for killing their brother, Ollie Duke, 17. Mrs. William Duke, also in tears, tries to silence them. Receiving the two year sentence for voluntary manslaughter was Mrs. Dorothy Jones, mother of seven, She said she shot young Duke last November after he cursed her.

### GE, Westinghouse, Others Fined \$150,000 On Anti-Trust Charges

eral Electric and Westinghouse loney Electric Co., \$15,000 and federal indictments charging bid Judge Ganey said those who guidrigging and price fixing in violation of the composite library of the composite among them, were fined a total Wagner Electric \$10,000. rigging and price fixing in viola- ed the companies "bear a grave

J. H. Chiles, a Westinghouse defendant was sentenced to jail in an antitrust case. Chiles also ants, Ganey said he would impose

scribed the case involving 29 of the nation's biggest electrical firms as "a shocking indictment shocking indictment of the nation's biggest electrical firms as "a shocking indictment of the nation's biggest electrical equipment of the nation's largest electrical equipment of the nation's biggest electrical equipment of the nation's largest electrical equipment of the nation's l Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey deof a vast segment of our econ-omy." He said the defendants "mocked the image" of the na

tion's free enterprise system. General Electric and Westinghouse each received \$40.000 fines over the United States. on the first count, involving the sale of power transformer equipmakers—Westinghouse and Gen-ment, On the same count, Judge eral Electric—were named in 19 payments for equipment used to New York; C. H. Wheeler Manu-Mich.

responsibility for what has hap- maximum \$50,000 fine on each inpened. Accordingly heavy fines will be imposed on the compa-

As for the individual defendfail terms only on those responsible for corporation policy.

for a year. If the maximum fines were imposed the total would be \$8,050,-The government charged the

Corporations are liable to a

dictment. Individuals, besides the

\$50,000 fine, can be sent to prison

There was a total of 72 pleas then later switched their innocent of guilty and 89 of noio conten-dere (no defense) to 20 indict- for trial.

large electrical companies, Genone McGraw-Edison \$20,000; Mopleaded guilty to seven; GE guilty electricity to almost every home
worthington Corp., Harrison, N.J.
eral Electric and Westinghouse loney Electric Co., \$15,000 and to six; nole in the rest.

McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill.;

are scheduled for sentencing Tues-

day,
Judge Ganey separated the group because of expected lengthy appeals for clemency from de-Besides GE and Westinghouse

Of the defendants, 57 were up Four separate grand juries re- Southern States Equipment Corp.,

named in the first six were sen-tenced today.

Pittsburgh; Allen-Bradley, Mil-waukee; Wagner Electric Co., St. Defendants in the remaining 14 Louis; Schwager-Wood Corp., indictments, including many of those also named in the first six, tric Co., St. Louis. All except Schwager-Wood, Al-

Pleading no contest only were: Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.; Act of 1890. All the derendants the following firms entered one or Sangamo Electric Co., Pickens, vigorously denied this at first, more guilty pleas:

S.C.; Ohio Brass Co., Mansfield,

adelphia; Allis-Chalmers, West Allis, Wis.; Federal Pacific Elec-Insulator Co., Lima, N.Y.; Lapp uranium operations in 1959.

The Co. Newark, N.J.; Clark Con-Insulator Co., Le Roy, N.Y.; Jos-Judge Davidson asked de Judge D ments for fixing prices and rigging bids at secret meetings all
over the United States.

The nation's biggest electrical roller industry customers to be recommended by the control of t lyn Manufacturing and Supply Co., and government attorneys to sub-Chicago; A. N. Chance Co., Cen-mit "one-page-letters" of their

### **Daniel Brother** Is Choice For **Guam Governor**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Dan-lel, brother of Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, Sunday was announced as President Kennedy's choice for gavernor of Goam.

The White House did not say when the appointment would be made officially.

The 45-year-old Daniel is a na tive of Dayton, Tex., and a 1938 graduate of Baylor University. A practicing lawyer for 22 years, the six-foot-two Daniel has found plenty of time for other ac-

He served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives and is a former county attorney of Liberty County.

SHOWPLACE

His plantation-ranch near Liberty has been rebuilt into a showplace and is the site of two big parties he gives each year-one at Easter and another party especially for crippled children.

A rodeo enthusiast, he has staged a number of them for the benefit of crippled children. He is also an ardent hunter and has just returned from a big game bunt that climaxed a 42-country around-the-world trip with his wife, the former Mins Vara Faye

of Hillsboro,

Wher his brother, Price, appointed Daniel Texas' "Ambassador at Large" four years ago, some people thought it was a gag. It wasn't to Bill Daniel, the fellow has liber to not on a gandy Westwho likes to put on a gaudy Western costume and ride a big white horse at the head of a paradenearly any parade.

ONE OF FIRST When Hawaii and Alaska were admitted to the union, Bill Daniel was one of the first to get to the 49th and 50th states and offer congratulations. His friends thought very magnanimous of him in the case of Alaska, because it relegatec Texas to second place in size among the states. They claim story-telling ambassador was the first with the crack: "Just wait till all that ice melts!"

He's spent much of his time on good-wil trips to South America and Central America in recent years and says, "You know, I've learned one thing. I love all kinds of people, white, black, red and brown. You can love them all if you meet them, face to face." He's a family man, a church-

going Methodist, and the father four children, Dani, 6; Sue, 12; Ann, 14; and Will, 19, a pre-law student at Baylor University. Will the family go to Guarn with the new governor.

"Oh, they sure will," Daniel answered. "I wouldn't go without a

#### Bishop Expelled After Haitian Riot

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -The Roman Catholic bishop of Gonaives, French-born Msgr. Paul Robert, was ordered from his diocese after demonstrators looted the bishopric's warehouse, apparently with government sanc-

Msgr. Robert, 59, was escorted 79 miles to Port au Prince Friday night by the local military nander who ordered him to leave because "I am responsible for order and I am afraid the people might set fire to the city. President François Duvalier's government has been feuding with church leaders for months.

### Avalanches Kill 37

ROME (AP)-Sunny, springlike weather coming after snowstorms has brought great masses of snow tumbling down from the high peaks in the Alps. Highways and railroads are blocked, mountain villages isolated and at least 37 persons have been killed.



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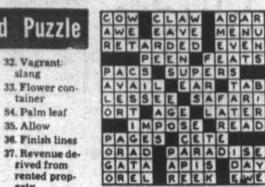
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DEAR ABBY

### WATCHING HUBBY

By Abigail Van Buren

was an old ladies' home. A girl under 50 hasn't a chance to get hired there, and even a good-looking matron over 50 gets fired if knows her husband better than

It's true in his younger days this man was mixed up with some of

### **Snow Buries** N.E. Regions

Northeastern areas, stunned by to talk it over with my mother one of the worst storms in history, because she is the one I'm having struggled today to overcome the trouble with.

40 inches of snow. In the nation's midsection, a ed shaving their legs. Even the strong of Marietta, Okla. Runnerup was of blondes. I am a brunette and after dumping up to eight inches my legs look like a bear's. My of snow on portions of Oklahoma, mother says if I start shaving Texas and Kansas and glazing my legs now, in no time at all

move across the Midwest and into At what age should a girl start the middle Mississippi Valley, shaving her legs?
Kentucky and Tennessee today
TALL, DARK AND HAIRY Kentucky and Tennessee today but posed no immediate threat to

the beleaguered Northeast. northward into New England continued the massive task of attempting to restore order from the havoc wrought by the sea-son's third major storm that vir-tually paralyzed the area, over

the weekend. The howling storm, accompanied by winds up to 75 miles an hour, was blamed for nearly

100 deaths. Gale force winds whipped the Gale force winds whipped the snow into gigantic drifts, severed —then do what you think is right. utility lines and reduced travel to a bare minimum.

York, were under emergency conditions long after the storm roared out to sea off the tip of Nova

Scotia early Sunday.

Air, rail and bus schedules were

still a scramble Sunday night but officials held out hope that rea-sonable service would be re-

stored today.

New York City, its 6,000 miles of streets nearly strangled with almost a foot and a half of snow, was still closed to all but emer-

gency travel late Sunday. The city's two major airports, Idlewild and La Guardia, resumed operations Sunday night after being closed since Friday, forcing

cancellation of some 2,600 flights. The four major railroads operating out of the city hoped to be back on schedule after a day of operation without the semblance

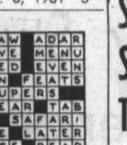
of a timetable. In Rhode Island, officials called the storm the worst in at least 57 years.

Among the hardest hit communities was Cortland, N.Y., which measured 40 inches of snow, the heaviest in the city's escaped the full fury as the storm and then vanisheth away." Jas.

ward out of the south central portion of the country was expected to spread sleet or snow from eastern Oklahoma, Kansas and northeast Texas across southern Arkansas and into the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

It cannot last!"

Things of this world will not last. But there is a kingdom that cannot be moved, which many have received. "Wherefore we received. "Wherefore



8. Ice cream containers 9 Town in

39 Tribunal

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of the help and gave his wife a ours own a resort. The wife inter- pretty bad time, but now that he's top money of \$1,838 for roping two views all the applicants for jobs fat. bald and over 60, don't you calves in a total time of 29.1 secand does all the hiring and firing. think she should let the old goat onds. He also claimed \$1,680 as If you saw that collection of maids run the business and quit worrying winner of the first go round. and waitresses, you'd think it about him? A FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: Your friend

she looks sideways at the hus- you do. Just because there's chrome on the dome doesn't mean there's no power under the hood.

> DEAR ABBY: When a boy kisses a girl, is the girl supposed to close her eyes and stop breathing? NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: She may close of Limon, Colo., \$1,741. Runnerup, her eyes, but she isn't expected Stan Christian of Muskogee, Okla.,

bother my clergyman with a prob-lem like this, and don't tell me of Calgary, Alberta, \$757.

devastation of a weekend storm I am 16 and very mature for that buried the area under up to my age. I mean I could pass for 18. All my girl friends have start- Okla. Runnerup was Sis Armnearby areas with freezing rain they will be as rough as a man's beard. Don't suggest waxes or The storm was expected to creams as they are too expensive.

DEAR T., D. AND H.: When Communities from the Carolinas a girl takes on the appearance of

parable to a man's beard. CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL MIXED UP": You will find many people who will tell you what is good for you. Listen to th 1 all

"What's your problem?" For a bare minimum.

Numerous towns and cities, mostly in New England and New York, were under emergency con-

Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Scientists Put Snail's Pace

ROCKPORT (P-Two scientists an American and a Canadian have come up with some startling figures to answer that over-used phrase, "as slow as a snail."

After trying out 21 species of snail, John Oughton and Ernest Roscoe clocked the slowest snail at about one half inch a minute. It could travel a mile in 35 hours if he didn't get tired or its mind wandered,

At the other end of the spectrum was a slug (snails without shells) that moved 20 inches a minute. This variety could cover a mile in 4 hours and 29 minutes—if he was a distance runner.

When the two scientists averaged speeds for 16 species they came up with 6.5 inches a minute or 0.00248 miles an hour, depending on individual performances, temperature, type of terrain, direction of travel with respect to the pull of gravity and a number of other

There are times when the answer concerning the speed of snails can

Each year, the well-armored sea snails devour from 5 to 6 million oysters. The oysterman's best plan of action is to plant new beds at a safe distance from snail-ridden

### McLaughlin Top **Rodeo Winner**

FORT WORTH (AP)-Don Mc-Laughlin of Fort Worth was awarded \$3,518 in calf roping money Sunday night as the curtain rang down on the 1961 edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo.

The 33-year-old rodeo star took

Runnerup in calf roping money was Glen Franklin of House, N.M. He downed his two calves in 30.9 seconds and received \$1,521 for the chore plus \$570 in first goround money.

Jack Burkholder of Sam Antomio won \$1,838 as top men in the second go-round of calf roping.

Other champions named in the fina, performance were: Steer wrestling-Milton Simon

Bareback bronc rlding-Ellie DEAR ABBY: I don't want to Lewis of Penticton, British Columbia, \$915. Runnerup, Marty Wood

Bull riding-Jim Miller of Sulphur, La., \$1,157. Runnerup, Bob Cullison of Hyatteville, Wyo., \$957. The girls barrel race division was won by Sue Roberts of Pryor,

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of 16 consecutive days of subfreezing temperatures but the mercury was expected to climb in the sunny 30s today.

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### Entertain Your Friends With A Heart-Y Party

Valentine's Day is a wonderful reason to have a gay, romantic

Invite an equal number of boys and girls. But ask them to RSVP. so that there will not be an extra. Start the party off with a good fee-breaker like giving each guest a new romantic name. Put two vases or paper buckets at the door, one for girls, one for boys. Each guest will select his new mame from a bucket. You could have someone dressed in a Roman toga, carrying out the idea of the Romans' Lupercalia day, and have them bless the guest with his new name.

The buckets could hold names of romantic pairs, starting with Adam and Eve. Any that you can think of-Dante and Beatrice, Tristan and Isolde, Wally and Edward, Robert Browning and Elizabeth-will get the party off to a romantic start. SIMPLE FAVOR

new idea of coordinated party items makes it simple to out the St. Valentine's carry from invitations to place cards and favors. One attractive set features a centerpiece of two lacey hearts on a honeycomb platform of pale pink paper. Its quaint Eighteenth Century figures grouped at the base of the hearts, and the amusing little cupids hanging wreaths on the heart are

paper. A pretty paper is one decorated with miniatures of old

HEARTY PRIZES Prizes for girls could be heart-shaped pin cushions (made with or heart-decorated handkerchiefs. Boys' prizes could include ties decorated with different-sized decorated with different-sized hearts. Inexpensive solid colored

### Mushroom Burgers Are Good Supper

An old standby gets interesting DOUBLE MUSHROOM BURGERS

1 lb. ground chuck beef 1 can (3 oz.) whole mushrooms small onion (cut in thin strips)

Salt and pepper Make 8 flat patties of the beef and drain mushrooms. Put patties together sandwich fashion, with 2 mushrooms in each for filling, to make 4 hamburgers; reserve rest

Brown patties in butter in hot skillet; remove. Brown onion in drippings in skillet; add reserved mushrooms and mushroom gravy;

Add patties and reheat, cooking to desired doneness and sprinkling meat with salt and pepper. Makes

For Soup



Party Fancies

Readymade Valentine centerpieces make it easy for a young hostess to appoint an attractive table by the use of matching nut cups with name tags attached. Add tapers, and the party's ready.

> Insert a small sliver of carrot for a beak. Make two slices of

Insert the end gently into the egg and fasten it by putting a toothpick through the arms.

penguin's egg body.

A Spring

Short Cut

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fur seal got a butch haircut for

The result is lakoda, a sheer,

Jealous of the silkiness and

trapability of some fabrics spring

wraps are made of, peltmakers

sheared the Alaskan seal to give

it a flat, silky and golden irides-

Since the new fur has reached

Crisply tailored shirtmaker jack-

ets and coats are a fur design in-

Just as if it were fabric, the

The shearing trick keeps the fur out of the storage vaults in spring, an inevitablity for heavier

Half-Moon Cape

cent appearance.

typical of the type of Valentines ties may be heart-stitched with mayonnaise or whipped cream. that grandmother adored.

If Ettle favors or prizes are given, wrap them in Valentine hearts. red silk floss. Artistic types Ditto for eyes and mouth.

Food needn't be fancy, but the outside of the olive to form should be substantial. The menu wings one on either side of the depends on your budget, and the hour you plan to serve the food. Good stick-to-the-ribs food includes those old combinationsred felt and stuffed with cotton.) hot dogs and potato salad, chili con carne and spaghetti, chicken a la king and rice, curried hard boiled eggs and noodles. YOU MAKE IT

Whenever you can combine an nteresting food with starch, you have a hit-the-spot item that is filling. A platter of cold cuts is good party fare, but likely to be expensive when placed at the disposal of a pack of hungry boys. To dress up a platter or individual plates try this:

Make individual penguins out of lightweight fur introduced recenthard boiled eggs and ripe olives. ly by the fur seal industry to com-Place the olive lengthwise on top of the hardboiled egg to form a pete with cloth coats in mild weathhead, fasten with a toothpick. Cover toothpick spot with speck of

### Sweet Mocha Is Good Night Snack

Try an eastern-states favorite the market, designers have fash--a combination of chocolate and ioned it into jackets, caps and SWEET MOCHA three-quarter length coats

Chocolate - flavored sweetened beverage mix Hot brewed strong coffee Milk or light cream

novation which is not usually pos-For each serving, put 2 teasible with other unsheared animal spoons of the mix into a mug; add % cup very hot coffee and stir well. Pass milk or cream. new lakoda fur is often trimmed Note: One of the quick-dissolving with mink ranch or mutation, un-You can use the carcass and beverage mixes made with Dutch sheared seal, blue fox or Persian from roast chicken for cocoa is fine to use for this good lamb dyed brown or black.

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### Bridge Is Played At Cosden Club

Players of duplicate bridge gathered at 13 tables at Cosden Country Club Sunday afternoon for games under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Nalls.

Seated in north-south position, Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. D. W. Wall were first place win-Elmo Wasson were second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. John Stone and third and fourth places. East-west winners were Mrs.

Champ Rainwater and Mrs. E. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., secand Mrs. Hudson Landers, fourth, sile. Games begin each Sunday afternoor, at 1:30, it has been an-

TUESDAY ...

WEDNESDAY ...

### Science Today Study Of 1930 Hyperions

Science in today's world was dis- will create either a Frankenstein ence and the power that man will cussed for members of the 1930 Hy- or Utopia. perion Club Saturday afternoon in terson showed that the great need the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton. everyday life, explained that sci-D. W. Wall were first place winners; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Mrs. Malscientific knowledge and made fanvelopments with the human values colm Patterson.

of science on national security, Mrs. Ben McCullough tied for telling the group of the heavy bur- work, den on the shoulders of the scienwritten in terms of progressing and compounds hitherto unknown V. Spence, first; Mrs. Doug Orme technology, and she recounted the and spoke of the replacement of ond: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Schwar- bow and arrow to the cannon, war- cited the place nylon is taking in zenbach, third; Mrs. Jack Irons ship, airplane and now to the mis- the world and told of the revolution

nounced, and anyone wishing to of problems of water supply, fuels, our lives, Mrs. Stipp stated, with play is invited to attend. Member- warning systems, control of misshir in the club is not necessary; siles, vehicles and other items, illness.

Mrs. Weeg discussed the effect appliances which will revolutionize

The speaker told of the developdevelopment of weapons from the metals and wood by plastics; she of industry by the fuel cell. Scicurity depends upon the solutions medical lines, will add years to more freedom from disease and

Mrs. Weeg remarked the science In explaining the future of sci-

Does BLADDER have over the elements, Mrs. Pat-MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

velopments with the human values tastic advances with electronic of religion. Knowledge of the scientists must be combined with love housekeeping as well as office and concern for others to form a moral feeling of what is at stake unless the balance is achieved, she Following a business meeting,

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Mrs. B. L. LeFever, cohostess,

served coffee and other refreshments from a table laid in Madeira

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Help For Hips

Dody Goodman doesn't mind not being a raving beauty because it was her comical face that got her the starring role in "Once Upon a Mattress." She tells her favorite hip exercise to Hollywood Beauty readers in today's column.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Says Posture Ruins, Makes Good Figure

HOLLYWOOD-"Your posture af- most." Then I finish by sitting in fects your figure much more than the average person realizes," Dody knees to the floor—first to the left Goodman declared. "Anyone who and then to the right. You can slumps her shoulders gets a wid- steady yourself by putting your ow's hump. If you slouch your hands to each side or in back of back, you lose your waistli roll of fat in the middle. And girls who walk using their hips incor- it?" rectly usually collect fat in their derrieres."

Dody's first love was the bal- there's no point in getting sore or let, but in recent years she has stiff." turned to acting and comedy.

went on. "I have to exercise to were chatting fter a matinee in feel well, and when I'm on the her dressing room. road with a show it isn't easy to

mend that does you the most ested in perfecting an arabesque for it. It sit on the floor with my

hips and for it I do the 'fanny walk, if you'll pardon the name dissatisfied with it. But if you are knees up and my soles flat on the should try to change it. I have floor. Then I walk on my botton a roommate who was miserable by putting first one foot with bent because her ears stood out. She knee in front of the other. I go had to wear her hair so they were forward and backward and I can covered and she complained about



### For Prints

Pure charm in a dress with oval neck, a mere touch of sleeve and a graceful sway of skirt below the hip-yoke. No. 3201 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4

yards of 35-inch fabric. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-tern for first-class mailing. Pat-

"Oh, a hundred," she replied "You can work up to that, but

"I work out with the dancers in Once Upon a Mattress," she company of "Mattress," and we

"It never occured to me to worry

because I wasn't a great beauty," "What exercise do you recom- she reflected, "I was more inter-"It's my comical face that's made me the star of this show," she declared, "so how can I be unhappy about something you it and saved her money to have a plastic surgeon make them stick close to her head," Dody laughed. "She is much happier

now, but she hasn't changed her hair style.' EXERCISE FOR

EVERYONE If you aren't satisfied with your figure, or if you simply need exercise, here is a leaflet designed for you, Leaflet M-8, "Exercise to Correct Figgure Faults." If you already have a good figure, you can keep it that way, but if you are unhappy with your legs, thighs, stomach, hips or arms, why not let this leaflet show you when and how to exercise? For your copy send only 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

#### **ALA Meeting Is** Reset For Feb. 20

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting, slated for this evening at the VA Hospital, has been post-poned to Feb. 20, it was announced this morning.

All members of the auxiliary,

all Legionaires and members of the DAV and its auxiliary are invited to attend the gathering where a film on volunteer work will be shown.

Marcy P-TA Set

of a program to be presented Tuesday evening at Marcy School for the P-TA. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the cafetorium, with an executive aboard session to meet at 7 p.m.

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"And I will say to my soul, Soul, you have ample goods laid up for many years; take your ease, eat, drink, be merry." (Luke 12:19. RSV.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we offer Thee our gratitude for all those things that make life worthwhile. We thank Thee for endowing us with the power to choose the way we live. Give us insight that we may choose wisely seeking the true, the good, and the beautiful, as found in our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Substance Proposed For A Phrase

President Kennedy proposed some substance to go with a neat phrase, his 'alliance for progress" rainbow for Latin American relations.

He asked congress to provide an appropriation of half a billion dollars to aid our southern neighbors in their internal development, to make headway against illiteracy, to use U.S. food surpluses to combat hunger and malnutrition. He also asked that the Organization of American States be strengthened. and that within our own government there be a top-level effort to reinvigorate our inter-American policies.

These are important steps and deserve prompt consideration. No candid observer will contend that U.S. relations with the Latin American nations have slipped. The Castro episode is one symptom of it, if not a diagnostic warning that the camel of communism will stick its head in the democratic tent. The sympathy for Castro among many of the people in Central and South America republics is another symptom of lost esteem. There may be many causes for this, but it is plain that we can no longer take our neighbors for granted.

### Price Of A Key Commodity

lustrated by a situation in Oklahoma.

Existing laws of that state require the school land commission to make loans to rate to 4 per cent and give the commispersons owning 20 acres or more of land sion discretion to revise the rate accordand meeting other requirements) at 30 per cent. Government issues are commanding better return than that, saving and loans associations are paying more. and any number of private investments are returning substantially more.

So what happens. Many people, including a number of wealthy land owners, are availing themselves of the statutory 3 per cent limit and are reaping a nest profit, all at the expense of the school land trust which was created by the fed-

The fallacy of arbitrarily fixing interest eral government at statehood. At least a charges over long periods of time is il- fourth of those applying recently had assets exceeding \$25,000.

> A bill has been introduced to raise the ing to prevailing money costs.

There is a disposition to believe that if interest rates are fixed by edict or law at low rates, it will loosen the flow of money and stir activity. This overlooks the fact that money also is a commodity and that interest is its price for hire. It is illogical to assume that every other commodity and service can rise and rise and cost, and interest charges be held the same. Neither the laws of economics or human nature works that way.

### David Lawrence First Straws In The Economic Wind

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's latest message to Congress on the economic situation is in some respects the most important he has yet delivered. For it affords an insight into the kind of policies he intends to sponsor in the field of

The first part of the message is mostly theory. Who knows, for instance, what the national growth might have been in the last few years if the exonomy had realized its "possible" expansion? Who can say just why there has been "a failure to use our full capacity"? Mr. Kennedy says. for instance, that corporate profits "could have been 5 billion dollars higher" than they were in 1960. But he doesn't tell how this could have been done in the face of declining business due to the after-effects of the steel strike.

In general terms, the President proposes now "to expand the nation's investments in physical and human resources, and in science and technology."

THIS IS A WORTHY ideal, but the question of just how to do it isn't covered in the message. There is one point, however, which may afford a clue. The President, for instance, says pointedly that "long-term interest rates should decline" and that "a further decline in short-term interest rates, under present conditions, would lead to a further outflow of funds

This means in its simplest form that Mr Kennedy recognizes how much the international economy has become interwoven with the national economy and that artificially to depress interest rates with the United States might be good politics in one sense but can wreck the gold position of America by forcing foreign holders of money to transfer their funds to Europe, where they'll get higher interest rates.

Although the message contains many proposals for "pump priming" which are reminiscent of the blunders of New Deal days, there are certain items suggested that are necessary to alleviate immediate distress which are commendable.

IT IS IN THE long-range categorywhat shall be done to lift the economy out of its present downturn-that the President has made a very significant suggestion. He has not described in detail his recommendation for what are termed "special tax incentives" to bring about "expansion and modernization of the nation's productive plant," but the fact that he recommends a modification of the tax laws to provide those "incentives for investment in plant and equipment" is highly important.

Most interesting of all, however, is the carefully phrased statement of the President about inflation and price stability. He

"Government can help further by en-couraging labor and management to find ways to smooth the adjustment to tech-

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nological change

'Accordingly, I shall issue an executive order establishing the President's advisory committee on labor-management policy, with members drawn from labor, management, and the public

"THE COMMITTEE is directed to advise the President with respect to actions that may be taken by labor, management. and the public which will promote free and ble collective bargaining, industr al peace, sound wage policies, sound price policies and stability, a higher standard of living increased productivity, and America's competitive position in world

"I look to the committee to make an important contribution to labor-management relations and an understanding of their importance to the stability of prices and the health of the economy.

"All of us must now be conscious of the need for policies that enable American goods to compete successfully with foreign goods. We cannot afford unsound wage and price movements which push up costs, weaken our international competitive position, restrict job opportunities, and joepardize the health of our domestic econo-

Neither will we seek to buy short-run economic gains by paying the price of excessive increases in the cost of living. Always a cruel tax upon the weak, inflation is now the certain road to a balance of payments crisis and the disruption of the international economy of the Western

DOES ALL THIS mean that irresponsibility in labor unions is at last to be tackled? The steel strike, with its dislocation of inventories, was one of the major causes of the present recession, and vet labor leaders have shown no sign of abating their demand to get all they can irrespective of the unemployment cause in their own and other industries. A labormanagement committee at the President's elbow is at least a start in the right direction. For certainly publicity of the real facts can do more than wage-price control itself to avert crises and stop economic

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

In Charlottesville, Va., a Nigerian diplomat, on a journey from Washington, is handed his breakfast in a paper bag and told to "get out" of a white restaurant. In Delaware, another African diplomat is

refused a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. Elsewhere in the South, a Nigerian student is beaten up by police.

These are painful, embarrassing - and exceptional - cases. But even one of them. is one too many. In a world in which hundreds of millions of non-white peoples are merging into political and economic maturity such incidents are positively harmful to the international well being of this country.

We can rest assured that these cases have been picked up, embellished and magnified by the Communist press. The whole non-white world watches with sensitive, curious, and often indignant eyes at what happens in race relations in the United States.

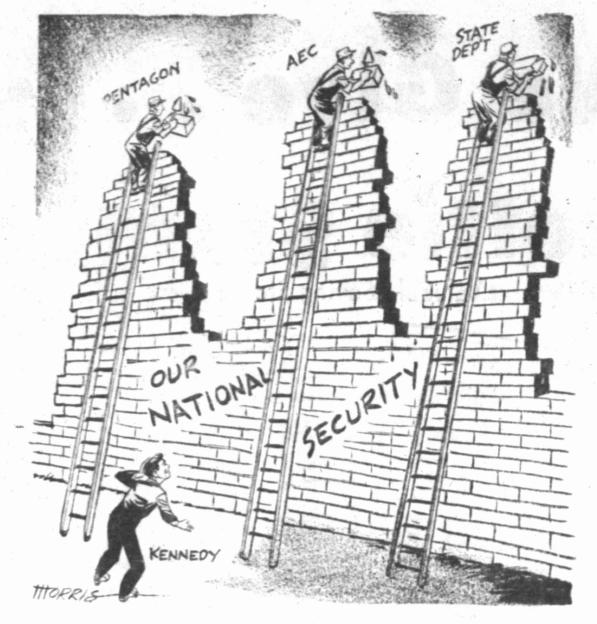
This is one compelling practical reason quite apart from the simple, clearcut moral imperative - for settling the Negroes' right to all public conveniences promptly and without equivocation. -MINNEAPOLIS MORNING TRIBUNE

### Even Division

FOSTORIA, Ohio A-The boy-girl ratio in Fostoria public schools is perfectly balanced. Of the 3,232 students, exactly half

### Knowing Lad

OKLAHOMA CITY UP - A McGuinness High School teacher asked if anyone in the class knew what 44:16-46 stood for. One studious lad repliec with an enthusiastic



#### IF ONLY THEY'D WORK ON THE SAME SCAFFOLD

### James Marlow

### What Could Be Livelier Than Two K's?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The things in common besides debat- to some extent, are unpredictable two K's-President Kennedy and ing Richard M. Nixon. Premier Khrushchev-have some Neither is a stuffed shirt. Both, creeps.

### Hal Boyle

### The Cost Is Not In The Food

columnist might never know if he highest paid film stars, does her didn't open his mail:

you put on increases your death his legal signature at his bank. cess weight rate 8 per cent; 30 pounds, 28 per stand a whisker under six feet cent; and 50 pounds, 56 per cent. tall. What is your gab index? The

the telephone. Prosperit note from Brazil:

The presidential palace in Bra-boys silia, the new capital, has 30 bathrooms. (The U. S. White House. one of the world's stateliest executive mansions, has 16.)

Speaking of Brazil, if you're in a pioneering mood you can buy six acres of land for \$1 in remote areas there, but you have to plant banana trees on your plot within year to retain ownership. Over seven million operations a

The most popular: Tonsillectomies and appendectomies Our quotable notables:

you're down and out something few things are more American always turns up-and it's usually noses of your friends."-Or Here's some consolation in a

long hard winter: Cold weather peasant steppes-dwellers sveeral makes your mind keener. Science settled. has found people can do physical degrees, but are at their mental Most are women, not men. best at 40 degrees. Above 70 de-

American population now lives in

Oddities of well-known people: ice of his fellow men."

cycle. She is in good health.

cycle is, for her, normal.

is rare but can occur.

producing an anemic condition?

Does it need to be corrected?

from 18 days to as high as 40.

Menstrual irregularity can be in-

fluenced by emotional, or nervous

the general health. See whether

suspicion. It is quite common.

Now for the second letter:

easily upset.-Mrs. C. D."

generally regarded as ranging regularity,

Two related questions today. The part in such irregularity.

"Is there any danger of this information required.

17, and since she began menstru- ovarian and pituitary function

The average cycle, of course, is symptom of some deep-seated dis-

known to occur. The variation is sometimes will put an end to ir-

A greater departure from average a variety of possibilities, and as

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a Sophia Loren, one of the world's own hair. Sherman Billingsley of Here's the real cost of obesity the Stork Club signs all his checks in middle age-every extra pound with his initials, "S. B." This is chances roughly about 1 per cent. More and more fathers will fairly predictable former President Studies show that in people be- have to look up to their sons in Dwight D. Eisenhower, have their tween 45 to 50, 10 pounds of ex- the future. By the year 2,000 one hands full with Kennedy

Man's-place-is-in-the-home item average adult American, it is es- A survey of 600 families across timated, speaks about 4,800 words the nation showed 80 per cent of a day. About the same number the wives spent at least one evea teen-ager uses in an hour on ming a month out with the girls, but only 76 per cent of the husbands had a night out with the

> Wisecrack of the week: Actor Walter Slezak defines an oldfashioned housewife as "one who shirtsleeves man uses a can opener instead of a frozen-food saw

Times to beware: A Connectithat the most dangerous hour of chewing the fat for hours. the day for motorists was between 4 and 5 p. m -and the most dan-

Another Soviet first? We think than apple pie, but the Soviets chaim this delicacy is only a pale imitation of their apple dessert, "yablochnyi pirok," developed by

Only one of 20 Americans has

And (does this surprise you?) side his house. grees your thinking ability falls the largest occupational group receiving psychiatric help is made began arrangements to have his How much more crowded can up not of tired, harried business own physician, Dr. Janet G. Trawe get? Nearly 10 per cent of the men but frustrated housewives. vell, treat a newsman who had live cities-New York, Chicago observed: "No one has learned acutely painful, ailing back. Angeles. Philadelphia and the meaning of living until he has

To Your Good Health

Emotional Factors Affect Menstrual Cycle

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. reducing diets have played their could be from some injury long

ating two years ago, she has con- eventually is necessary, but this attached to the coccyx may help.

sistently had about an 18-day is more elaborate, and usually Heat usually helps. Proper sitting

lack of it is corrected simply by

Excessive flow can produce a to do less sitting and more physison seven years old, has been

mild anemia, so efforts should be cal, outdoor activity, which can botnered with his hip. Doctors say

made to regulate the period-or, work relative wonders where the he has Legg Perthes disease. What

alternatively, to conclude that this real trouble is physical inactivity, is it and what might cause it?

28 days, but a considerable de- order, it has also been observed usually seen in children. Some

parture from the average is that the first normal pregnancy stress or other has interfered with

I have said before, perhaps to the

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, ing it, there is no substitute for get rid of it the easy way. For

who is 20 and single, has always tracking down the basic causes, your copy write to Dr. Molner in

been irregular in her menses. She . Before you do that, treatment is care of the Herald, enclosing a

has not menstruated now for 66 largely guesswork. After you find long, self-addressed, stamped en-

days. She is quite nervous and the reasons, the correct treatment velope and 5 cents in coin to cover

factors and the second letter about coccydynia, a sore and pain- er mail, but regrets that due to

raises this as a prime point of ful coccyx. What could cause it the tremendous volume received

autrition-some of the goofy quick juts from the base of the spine. It (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

spicion. It is quite common. in the absence of an injury? What daily, he is unable to answer in-Steps should be taken to bolster type treatment is used?—E. W." d'vidual letters. Dr. Molner an-

becomes obvious.

the young woman is getting proper been put on the coccyx, which column whenever possible

Where the irregularity is not a

s there a drug to correct it? stances, scanty menstruation or support. Don't slouch.

-Mrs. V. H." persuading an inactive woman

"Dear Doctor: My daughter is also wise. Sometimes study of the causes this.)

and give their bodyguards the They're blunt, have humor, believe in action, and show an in-

terest in individuals. Khrushchev almöst has turned patting babies into a hobby. His

antics scared his bodyguards when he was at the United Nations in New York. He would scoot away, button-

hole strangers, pop up in shirtsleeves on his hotel balcony in full sight of any crackpot with a gun U.S. SECRET SERVICE men.

accustomed to protecting the He gave them fits at the inaug-

ural ball by jumping boxes to shake hands with friends. At 2 a.m. he dashed off to a party in a friend's house in

Georgetown. Last week, after a snowstorm, he left the White House for a local theater to see a movie which ended at midnight

Kennedy, like Khrushchev, is a

Reporters who were with him during and after the campaign still recall his sitting down with cut highway accident study found them, coat off, smoking a cigar, A week ago he wandered into the

White House office of his press year are performed in America gerous day was Saturday. The secretary, Pierre Salinger, found most dangerous month: Decem- a newsman there, sat down and talked with him for 15 minutes.

KENNEDY HAS always been informal. Even on his inauguration day he did the unexpected a few minutes before going to the Capi-

He took a plaque across the may make you shiver, but it also years before New England was street to the home of a woman neighbor as a token of thanks for her kindness in giving hot coffee labor best in a temperature of 65 ever consulted a psychiatrist to newsmen who had been standing for days in freezing cold out-The day after his election he

> It was Dr. Beran Wolfe who covered his campaign with an Kennedy later appointed her surrendered his ego to the serv. White House physician, the first woman in history in that job.

> > since forgotten. (Among women,

Massage of a group of muscles

firm but cushioned seat, keep

"Dear Dr. Molner: My grand-

It's a disorder of the hip joint

circulation of the hip joint. It is

an ailment that tends to correct

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost

cost of handling.

A check of thyroid activity is strain at childbirth sometimes

the simpler approaches provide the posture is very important; use a

Keep in mind that in some in- you posture erect with good back

There, you see, you have quite itself. Rest is of greatest help.

point of making you tired of hear- Secret of Reducing," tells how to

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Some sort of strain or stress has 'swers readers' questions in his

### Around The Rim

### Recalling Another Era

Thirty years ago, Big Spring and the nation were becoming vaguely aware that they were heading into a great de-

There was talk that the Texas and Pacific Railway would build a spur line north to Lubbock and the lush wheat and cotton country.

Theron Hicks, who gained a measure of fame as an amateur baseball player in these parts, was a downtown jeweler. If you wanted a ten cent taxi ride anywhere in town, you told the operator you wanted number 4-4-4.

Will Rogers' picture "Lightnin" was making the rounds of the movie houses. Delores Costello was announcing in Hollywood she was planning to return to the movies

Big Spring and Howard County residents had just voted down a \$900,000 road bond issue, 1,085-584, despite appeals made by some leading citizens that the area could not progress without The famed Howard Barlow Symphony

orchestra could be heard on radio, when the static wasn't too bad; and dances were being held periodically at the Settles Hotel — with admission prices of \$2 a couple. The best Knox hats could be obtained at one of Big Spring's better department

stores - Albert Fisher's - for \$10 while The Fashion, owned by Max Jacobs -was selling spring dresses for \$10. Wendell Bedichek was managing editor of the Daily Herald and wrote a daily column called "Home Town Talk." R. W. Jacobs served the paper as its business manager while Bobby Campbell, who

The Herald could be obtained via carrier in those days for \$6 annually (the Christmas bargain rate had been \$5)

wrote "The Dope Bucket" was the sports

while those who were content to have it mailed to them could get it for the

yearly fee of \$4. A 23 - year - old man named Clyde Tombaugh had just discovered a new planet. Bill Tilden was announcing he was quitting amateur tennis to enter the mov-

ies. The drug store in the Crawford Hotel was then known as Crescent Drugs. A high school faculty basketball team composed of George Gentry, John Coffee, Wayne Matthews, Tiny Reed and a Mr. Etter was booking games in country

school gyms. Clarence Saunders, Sole Owner of My Name, ran a grocery store here, as did the M System. Spuds were selling for 22 cents for ten pounds. Macaroni was being offered for six cents a package. Bacon was a hot item at 11 cents a pound. Pork roast could be had for 25 cents a pound while creamery butter sold for 39 cents

a pound. Cunningham and Philips operated four drug stores. Comic section enthusiasts were reading such strips as "Gloria," "Reg'lar Fellows," "Pa's Son-In-Law," 'Scorchy Smith" and "Homer Hoopee."

The school board announced plans to close old Central Ward school "because it would save the system \$1,000 a year." Central was then located at Fourth and Scurry Streets, where the post office is now situated

A lot of people remember those years fondly, even though some of them weren't always able to buy steak and potatoes for their family meals. Others look on those who experienced such times as real old timers.

One thing about that era. The pace was slower and people conditioned themselves to take reverses a lot better than they do in this day and time. It had its good points

-TOMMY HART

### Holmes Alexander

### Kennedy Performance: So Far, So Good

WASHINGTON - Maybe Somebody Up the Union speech was received. There loves us - after all.

But for a mere 118,900 votes out of 69 million, but for some alleged and probable ballot box burglary in several big states, but for some hanky-panky by the two or three "worst newspapers," we might not today have John Kennedy as a majority - vote President. On the basis of his first three major appearances -the inaugural address the first press conference, the recent State of the Union speech-it would be a great pity, and perhaps a prelude to tragedy, to have anybody else in the White House.

I WRITE THIS, having heard in person all three of the encyclopedic and infrankness and defiance, their early Rooseveltian (circa 1933-34) elevation their postelection Kennedian verve and clarity. Except for the acceptance speech in Los Angeles, where he christened his adventurous craft the New Frontier, I think the record will show Mr. Kennedy never talked in the autumnal campaigns the way he has talked in the winter of his ascension to office

MORE- as the nation and press should always be aware - the translation of words into deeds is the pay-off in statecraft. In truth, the President has talked much, but done little - and some of his doings have been less exalted and imaginative than his phraseology

BUT, ALL IN ALL, this man looks like the answer to a nation's prayers. Whether, and when, he will materialize this appearance, is not yet clear, but in a visible manner he has already received a form of deferred mandate from the country. Remembering that the Congress of the United States is representative of the people let us review how the President's State of

My notes show that the Republicans who sat there in the House of Representatives began by registering the skepticism and resentment of the election results but they were very soon won over to this very partisan politico of a Democrat.

APART FROM some courtesy - clapping the first applause came when the Presi dent, having pommeled the GOP's midriff with a recitation of the Eisenhower failures and phony optimism, came in with his Sunday punch - "This administration does not intend to stand helplessly by:" The Democrats roared - the Republicans glowered in silence.

BUT THEREAFTER. the President be-The Republicans loosened up when he side-swiped Foreign Aid by saying." this country has continued to bear more ." He drew two-party than its share plaudits when he pledged to protect " dollar and when he overrode Mr. Eisenhower's unpopular withdrawal of military dependents from overseas posts: ways will be found to ease our dollar outlays abroad without placing the

full burden on the families of men whom

we have asked to serve our colors over-

Later the Republicans applauded (and Democrats did not) when the President acknowledged one Eisenhower merit Today this country is ahead in the science and technology of space." But thereafter, except at the very end when he gave a birthday salute to Franklin Roosevelt, President Kennedy had virtually the whole Congress - and, I would guess, the country - with him

It's much too early to say "Well done." but "So far - so good" is very much in order.

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### Inez Robb Is Bed Pushing The '61 Craze?

In the summertime, when the livin' is easy, one of the few constant irritants is the individual who, short of murder, cannot be broken of the habit of asking, "Warm enough for yuh?"

Now, in wide regions of this hemisphere-

gripped by Arctic cold, I suppose the

prize for winter pest would go, by acclamation, to the broken record who keeps chanting, "If winter comes, can spring be In truth, although at the moment it appears that the benisons of spring will

never return to restore the land and the circulation, the answer to that second question is : "YES!" ON TWO WIDELY separate fronts on this continent the first fine frenzies of

spring have already been recorded. For some reason or other, probably because the sap rises there early and often, the first signs of Primavera invariably crop up on collège campuses. What form the greeting to the vernal

equinox will take, no man or dean knoweth. All the latter can do is keep his powder dry. One year the campus sassafras took the form of goldfish swallowing. (It is now on record that such piscatorial celebration of the rites of spring

began at Harvard during President Kennedy's senior year and was the inspiration of Lathrop Withington, then a sophomore, who dispatched 23 at one sitting. Would it not be suitable for the President to acknowledge Withington's enduring achievements by making him head of the Bureau of Fisheries?) WHO FIRST THOUGHT up the panty

raid, which is almost as time-hallowed and recurrent as goldfish gulping, I do not know. If these two remain constant on the college calendar, inspired new bows to spring are born annually. One year, it's squeezing the entire college population into a telephone booth; again, it's crowding the student body into a midget

With the advent of spring, something new is usually added, and 1961 is not exception. The collegians of Canada have taken the lead this year. For some obscure reason only a col-

legian can fathom, the 1961 salute to spring in Canada has taken the form of a hospital-bed derby. When students of the University of British Columbia pushed a hospital bed 42 miles in 12% hours, it was the equivalent of waving a red flag in front of all other red-blooded Canadian maple lead leaguers.

Undergraduates of the University of Waterloo, in Waterloo, Ontario, leaped to the challenge. Fifty relays of determined students pushed their hospital bed 70 miles in 81/2 hours for a presumed world record in bed-pushing. By the time this column sees print, I have every expectation that the above record will have been broken by spirited student of some other

I CANNOT BELIEVE that the bed-pushing fever will not seep south of the border, There are too many 100 per cent American collegians who are sure to feel that anything Canadian collegians can do, their American counterparts can do better. It is only a matter of time until American relay teams take up the challenge and no hospital bed is safe.

The collegiate sap is also rising thousands of miles south of British Columbia and Ontario. I am sorry to say that some exuberant students of the University of Arizona in Tucson were unable to think up a new gimmick. They fell back on the panty raid, probably the first one of 1961 in institutions of higher learning.

Not only did the Arizona students fail the test of originality, but they compounded their lack of ideas by using a 40foot telephone pole to batter down the door of a sorority house. This attracted the unfavorable attention of both police and university authorities.

AT THIS POINT, I ought to view with alarm and point a moral. So consider both done while I recall the sissy days when I lived in a sorority house, when panty raids were unknown and the utmost in gallantry one could expect from male stu-

dents was an occasional serenade. La, if the boys had tried to batter the door down when I was a coed, I'd have been too busy putting on my make-up and the coffee pot-to greet the return of the Age of Chivalry-to call the palice. (Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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### Good Penmanship Still Key To Success

YOU CAN GET BETTER GRADES

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dictaphones, and tape recorders, aged brain.

he went to school.

The student has no typewriter or recorder with him in the classroom when taking notes or answering exam questions. If he writes well, he stands a better is, the teacher might grade him chance of making good grades. higher because his paper looked

First, you must form a concept or picture in your mind. Then you must put this into words and ar- grades on essay questions. The range the words in sentences. Next, you must write all the necessary letters and symbols on the paper with the capitals and the

places and with the words spelled

### Ship Sinks, Song Calms Passengers

passenger on the 6,419-ton Danish "What the heck am I doing errors in small details-an accent freighter Laust Maersk. The ship wrong?"

one Danish crewman died in the until finally it deteriorated into a do a good job of writing. crash and three others were miss- meaningless scrawl, ing. Forty-three persons - includ-

der her own power, her bow ripped and tangled. The Laust Maersk went down in about 20

#### Lawyer To Seek Ban On Blue Laws

a Houston car dealer said he may ing your hand or fingers. try to get an injunction to keep day closing laws,

Norman McFarland said Sunday he thinks he would have a good case because employes of only two companies have been charged in Mayor Lewis Cutrer's five-week crackdown on Sunday business. Four more charges were filed

### 34 Reds Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Thirty-four Communist rebels were killed and 36 others captured in battles with government troops last Thursday, the government announced today. The government said two of its soldiers were killed ind two wounded.

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., as a mental operation. If the writ- well and move the pencil easily ing muscles are poorly trained on the paper. Don't kid yourself that good and too weak to work very long. 5. Write three brief sentences

It's just as important to you as We never really understood mind that you can center your atit was to your grandfather when what a severe block poor writing tention on the task of controlling HORMEL'S DAIRY BRAND, LB. habits can be until we met John. your hand. major reasons why students fail, low grades on essay type exams. make well - formed letters and His penmanship was terrible.

We suggested simply that he from paper. grades might be raised by what each day. Use different materials is called the "halo" effect. That for each day's practice.

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old halo effect was working! surprise. The answers were great- hold it, is mightier than the ly improved in meaning and con- sword.

punctuation marks in the right WRITING HELPED THINKING stead of how to write.

To check that conclusion, we re- tionaries peated the experiment with stu- Practice writing the foreign the same results.

American woman stood on the brought us two exam papers from tences containing the strange new deck of a sinking ship in Tokyo his sophomere economics class at letters and markings. Repeated bay Sunday night and sang "The the university. One had been writings will develop skill and ac-Lord's Prayer" to calm the excit- graded "D," the other "D-mi- curacy: nus." Ed felt that an injustice had Phyllis was discouraged by poor The singer was Mrs. Victor An- been done. He had worked hard, grades in French. We discovered drews of Laguna Beach, Calif., a and he deserved better grades, she was losing points because of

sank after colliding with the 6,419 An analysis of the papers a letter incorrectly formed. By ton American cargo ship Alcoa showed that Ed didn't write eas- exercising as outlined above, she ily. The further he went in the got to the point where she could The Japanese Coast Guard said exam, the worse his writing got, think of subject matter and still

Henry's problem was slightly The physical chore distracted different. His teacher read in ing Mrs. Andrews and three other American passengers — were res- We advised him to train his lation. Henry couldn't write fast The American ship docked un them. We gave him a brief para- hard time reading his own work.

> Try the following procedure. which we suggested to him: fortable height.

HOUSTON (AP)—A lawyer for fortable manner, without cramp- making entries in your diary. The WHITE KING 4. Write several trial words, Re- some other activity defeats your Houston from enforcing state Sun- member that style of penmanship purpose. doesn't matter. The important Tomorrow: How to listen, thing is to form letters reasonably

tant in this world of typewriters, much as you would be by a dam- writing you have should the material you are copying so clearly in

words without lifting the pencil practice writing. We hoped his Practice in this way 20 minutes

QUIT WHILE AHEAD Caution: Don't practice too long Writing happens to be a com- good, not necessarily because he at any one time. Your muscles

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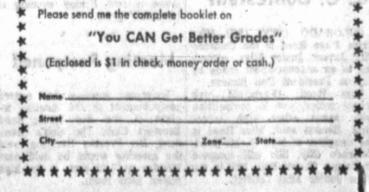
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dent after student-always with language in the same way suggested for muscular training i YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)-An There was, for example, Ed. He writing English, Select three sen-

mark omitted, a word misspelled,

writing muscles and exercise enough to keep up, and he had a graph of three sentences and told in Spanish or English. A few days him to write it over and over of practice 20 minutes a day resulted in substantial improvement. We want to warn you about something with regard to writing 1. Sit at a desk or table of com- exercises. They need to be writ-2. Get your arm in a comforta- more. It's not sufficient to pay attention to your penmanship while 3. Hold your pencil in a com- writing letters, taking notes, or GIANT BOX fact that your mind is centered on

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Aerial 'Drink'

A B-58 Hustler supersonic bomber that flies faster than twice the speed of sound on its revolutionary triangular-shaped wing was caught from this dramatic angle by a photographer in a chase plane below as the B-58 refueled from an Air

Air Force and Strategie Air Command's newest and fastest bomber, is built at Fort Worth by Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. The tanker is built for SAC by the Boeing Airpiane

### Medic Doubts War Caused Any Vet's Mental Trouble

doubts that any veteran's mental they think they did disturbance stems from his war

as a guide post and say that a in the severe psychotic cases. man's psychotic condition began then," said the doctor at the Vet-erans Administration Hospital in 1943 when he was in the service.

"When we look into a veteran's mental trouble, we begin in early them in 1938 or 1939. his experience in World War II or

The doctor who asked to remain unnamed said that often combat veterans cannot say for sure they

### Jailed Hypnotist Helping Prisoners

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A hypcine without a license says he ence. thinks he's helping some fellow

Roy Masters, who calls his treatment psychocatalysis, claims "I've i

"I try to get them to look deeply into themselves and to feel like nking and saying and doing what they themselves recognize as right and wise," Masters says. He works with prisoners while running the jail elevator and late at night in the cell block.

'Roy's helped me a lot," one prisoner said. "He's worked with me twice and I'm getting closer

### **Bonner Draws** 15 Days In Jail

Arthur Bonner Sr., charged with writing a worthless check for \$25 in 1958, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Monday morning. He was sentenced to serve 15 days in Howard County jail.

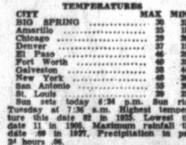
view on a local warrant. Sheriff Whitten took custody of the prisoner Sunday as they returned from taking four prisoners to the state penitentiary in Huntsville.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain or snow this afternoon, ending in west and north to-night and in southeast Tuesday. Not quite so cold in west and north Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 25 to 35. High Tuesday 35 to 42.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Occasional light snow in southeast this afternoon and early tonight, a few snow flurries in Panhandle this afternoon. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer in afternoon. Low tonight 15 to 25. High Tuesday 38 to 48. ow lonight 15 to 35.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Occasional rain in south and rain, sleet and snow in north, ending in west tonight. Otherwise cloudy and cold through Tuesday, Low tonight in 20s in north, 30 to 25 in south. High Tuesday 38 to 44.





He continued:

"Guilt is found in every normal "You can't put World War II up person, but it is more exemplified patients don't want to talk about

"I saw a man with tremors the However, we began an examina-tion and found he had first had

"When I asked him about it, he said: "Oh, those in 1939 weren't

The doctor said that World War II might have crystalized or aggravated some mental conditions but the conditions were there be-"Simply leaving home was

enough to break some men down permanently. For those that went in, going overseas might have been a traumatic experience. "Then in the war they may have performed something that would

provoke anti-social action, but you The doctor said the VA hospital their mental disturbances to World

"I've got one man who comes in

He suffered a glancing wound in the war, the doctor added, and something in his mental makeup has caused it to bother him since.

### Zoning Board

To Meet Today

A meeting of the planning and zoning commission has been set for 4 p.m. today at the municipal building, with Marvin Springer, consulting engineer, present. The committee will review the results of the public hearing held Jan. 23, so that recommendations regarding the ordinance may be made to the city commission.

All citizens who made protests, or suggestions, on the proposed ordinance re-zoning the city to fit in with the Master Plan, were recorded for the benefit of the comin the ordinance finally approved by the planning commission for head, but said not to be serious.

The doctor concluded that most if a psychiatrist is to have a true

### Several YMCA Classes Begin

YMCA spring activities for youths and adults offer members and non-members entertainment ranging from wrestling to riflery. Programs for girls scheduled to begin today are free calisthenics, ages 6-9 and 10-12; advanced swimming instruction, ages 6-18 in notist serving 30 days in Harris provoke anti-social action, but you minnow, fish, and flying fish and can trace it to pre-service experileading; and ladies beginner swimming instruction.

Tuesday are wrestling, ages 6-12; advanced swimming instruction his method cures fears and de-here and points to the top of his pressions.

That's where it ages 6-8 in the minnow and fish classes; riflery, ages 10-15; archery, ages 13-18; and plaster mold painting for 1st-6th grade boys.

For girls there is baton twirling and plaster mold painting, grade school ages; archery, ages 10-18; and ladies advanced swimming. Modeling for senior high school girls begins Wednesday.

Classes in art begin Friday for 4th-6th grade boys and girls. There will be an informal education class for adults with a discussion of "Great Religions of the World."
For additional information, members are asked to call the YMCA.

### Two Wounded **But Not Serious**

Two men were taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation with gunshot wounds following a police call to the 500 block of North call to the 500 block of

Gregg Sunday morning.
Leslie B. Clemons, 108 N. Chermission members. Any justifiable ry, was shot in the right hand and changes proposed will be set up right side. Hubert Perkins, 808 N. Police were still investigating the shooting Monday morning.

### Russia Silent On Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet He suggested the Sputnik's Union maintained an enigmatic radio may have broken down ar mission and fate of its massive new Sputnik. Western tracking stations picked up no trace of the satellite.

A Soviet scientist, Prof. Yevgeny Leonodivich Klinov, hinted the seven-ton satellite, whose launching was announced Friday, was unmanned. He said it was

Moscow's official silence was in Moscow's official silence was in direct contrast to previous satellite launchings, when Soviet scientists routinely announced how equipment was functioning and the schedule of cities to be passed over.

Western experts speculated that either something went wrong with the new satellite or the Soviets were keeping some spectacular development a secret until its

"It may be, of course, that there is some living thing on board—not necessarily a man— and the Russians are saying nothing until they get the satellite safely back to earth," he seid.
"If the silence continues, I shall be inclined to believe that

something went wrong shortly after the launching," Lovell said.

Japanese scientists said they picked up signals being transmit-

were keeping some spectacular development a secret until its succest was assured.

Western scientists especially noted the Soviets seemed in no hurry to answer speculation that the Sputnik might be carrying a man through space. The satellite is large enough to carry an astronaut—and perhaps two.

Italy's Communist party newspaper L'Unita reported in a Moscow dispatch that the Sputnik "almost certainly" was unmanned.

Britain's leading satellite-track-director of the Jodrell Bank Tracking Station, said, "there is certainly something rather odd about the long Russian silence on the satellite's progress."

But no details of the satellite's progress were given.

Prof. Klinov was quoted by Moscow radio as saying the satellite was designed "to study the earth as a planet and to make a study of its nearest environment, including that of meteoritic dangers," and was in a different category than earlier Soviet Sputniks that took dogs and other animals into space.

A Soviet physicist, Prof. V. Fedynsky, said the Sputnik was shot into an orbit that carried it 203.1 miles from the earth at its highest point and 136.5 at its lowest here is certainly something rather odd about the long Russian silence on the satellite's progress."

earth's atmosphere,

# Legislators Vote Selves Social Security Deductions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Legislators dealers who now must charge a Preston Smith of Lubbock, the au- be paid by state funds. It provides The House did not finally or voted themselves immediate social selective sales tax on their parts. thor, said the board has 19 memsecurity deductions today shortly

The other by Louis Crump of San bers. before diving into a crowded night. Saba would eliminate the present Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San An- for districts with 300 to 499 teach- a bitter speakership contest be-

a replay on some legislative moves last week, the Senate quit until a.m. Tuesday.

By a final vote of 123-23 the House finally passed a Senateapproved bill putting state legislators under the Social Security Act. The measure was approved last week but not by a House vote large enough to put it into immeddiate effect. The vote today clears the way for the first regular monthly payroll since legislators went on a \$4,800 a year salary

The Senate approved a resolution authorizing the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston to add a \$4 million research wing to its facilities, at no cost to the state. The money will come from grants and donations, but legislative authorization to receive it was necessary. The resolution now goes to the

ment in the House to set up a \$200 million state program for encouraging industrial development, Proceeds of the bonds would be recommendation made by Kenloaned to manufacturing and proc- nedy in a 4,500-word special mespre-war experiences but that is essing firms wishing to locate in sage on the gold problem which where all examinations must begin Texas. A similar proposal is in the Kennedy said "justifies concern Rep. V. E. Berry of San Antonio

introduced a proposed constitution- expected to make a request of al amendment in the House to re- this sort, some were surprised by quire registration of all voters in the extent of the proposed cut cities above 10,000 and counties the customs exemption The Senate discussed two bills

final action when technical questother nation but which normally tions were raised. One bill by Sen. William Moore of Bryan would permit dealers to

Kennedy Asks Cut

dent Kennedy today asked Con-gress to cut sharply the amount limit military spending abroad of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the United States without paying cus-

Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be slashed to \$100 in order to discourage tour-Rep. Sam Collins of Newton ists from buying costly souvenirs proposed a constitutional amend- with dollars which foreigners could use to purchase American

This was the most dramatic

While the President had been The move was certain to cause

concern in some countries, particchanging procedures for filing tax utarly Canada which entertains reports to the state but delayed more American tourists than any doesn't buy U.S. gold. OLD POLICIES

Most other major proposals repfile quarterly excise tax reports resented attempts to place new to the state instead of monthly emphasis on policies adopted earreports. The change would pri-marily affect radio and television tration. For example, Kennedy

### OIL REPORT

### Standard Finds Slight Shows

Standard No. 1 Barber, wildeat location in Mitchell County, found traces of oil and gas on a drill-stem tests during the weekend.

Operator perforated and ran tests of the unidentified section between 6,933-55 feet. The tool was open 2½ hours and recovery was 12 feet of slightly oil and gas out

### Dawson

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is bottomed at 9,390 feet and shut down, waiting on orders. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey.
Williams No. 1 Davis is drill-

ing below 10,563 feet. It is 2,310 from south and east lines of seetion 19-2-TCRR survey. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is drilling in redbeds below 1,910 This project is 660 from north feet. Operator ran the 13% inch and 1,980 from west lines of seccasing to 253 feet. This project is 660 from north and east lines of labor 12, league 266, Moore CSL

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is preparing to swab perforations between 7,903-15 feet. Location is 1,960 from south and east lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey.

Threeway No. 1 Connell is digging in lime below 2,610 feet. This

### Glasscock

This explorer is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P survey. Howard

TXL No. 1 Clark is making hole

### Ralph Lowe No. 1 Reed is dig-

ging in lime below 7,143 feet. Location is 335 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 5-30-in,

### Martin

Husky No. 1-A Hill is drilling in lime and shale below 6,761 feet. tion 62-A Bauer and Cockrell sur-

### Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is drilling in shale below 7,325 feet. Operator reported a drillstem



### Police Escort

Tiny 5-month-old Kenneth Wayne Pruitt casts an appreciative glance toward Longview police patrolman Freddie Fitzgerald who held and fed him a bottle while the baby's parents were undergoing emergency treatment at a hospital following an automobile accident minutes earlier.

exports, attract foreign tourists, limit military spending abroad and channel foreign-aid dollars to which are subject to the will of Congress. American businessmen. One new idea: That Congress

In Tourist Goods

permit banks to pay foreign gov-ernments and central banks a higher rate of interest than Americans receive on savings accounts. The maximum rate now is three per cent. Kennedy said action along this

ine "would enable American banks to make a maximum competitive effort to attract and hold dollar balances which might oth-erwise be converted into gold." The effect could be significant since the foreign deposits involved

total about \$3 billion. Kennedy also said the United States will seek an international review of the free world's monetary system, with the aim of ironing out some kinks. He hinted at possible tax law changes later to discourage some kinds of private

American investment in Europe-

THERE'S TIME Kennedy said there is time to deal with the gold drain "calmly and deliberately" and declared it can be stemmed without erecting grams. He said the first requiresteps to insure the effective per-

lined in his message as supple- 28 streets were barricaded because He promised vigorous action

#### Moore Takes PR Post With W. R. Grace

NEW YORK, N. Y. -W. R. Grace & Co. has announced the appointment of Richard L. Moore director of public relations Prior to assuming his new post Moore had been manager of chemical public relations for the een-

tury-old firm. Moore joined Grace in 1956 after spending nine years as assistant treasurer and director of public relations and advertising for Fos-ter D. Snell, Inc., New York. He graduated from Bucknell Universit; where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1947 and master's degree in eco-

Moore is a former chairman of

the New York chapter of the American Institute of Chemists and of Alpha Chi Sigma, national pro-fessional chemical fraternity. Currently, he is a national councilor of the American Chemical Society and chairman of public relations for the American Institute of Chemists. He is active in the Chemists' Club in New York; a director of the Chemical Industry Association; and chairman of the publications sub-committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' Associa-tion. He was elected a member of the National Association of Sci-

### Machine Found By Snyder Police

A merchandising machine was taken from the rest room of the Conoco Service Station at 1501 S. Conoco Service Station at 1801 S. Gregg, sometime Saturday night. The Snyder police department informed the Big Spring department that it had been found in a car there and that the driver said it was left in his car by another boy. A suspect has been arrested by Big Spring police.

W. D. Broughton, 1601 E. 6th. reported a white 1957 Ford with 2-inch red letters, "Cosden Petroleum Corp.," stolen Sunday night.

night.
Thomas A. Yarr, 192 B. Hunter
Drive, reported the theft of two

### Jaycees Select C. C. Contestant

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Miss Janie Faye Reed is the Colorado City Jaycee Junior Miss, accord-City Jaycee Junior Miss, according to an announcement made by Jaycee President Don Benson.

Miss Reed, 17-year-old high school senior, won in competition wit. seven other high school girls, Benson said. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Reed, Colorado City. She will compete at Corpus Christi Feb. 18th in the state Junior Miss Contest.

Meeting Postponed

Inclement weather has caused postponement of the meeting to-night of the Big Spring Band Boosters Club. The club's president, Dr. Preston Harrison, said the meeting would be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room.

and-day committee hearing schedule.

After the brief action, actually a replay on some legislative moves in the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves where the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves where the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the Canadian River Municipal legislative moves are reported to the River River

found Sunday near Dumas, Elliott

had started out on foot for help

after his truck became stuck in

Fourteen cars of a Santa Fe

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Sunday near Abernathy. Fourteen

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out of their banks. At San Antonio

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ville with freezing weather as far south as Abilene, San Angelo,

Maximum readings Sunday ran

rom 26 at Childress to 77 at

Brownsville while minimum tem-

peratures ranged from 7 degrees

Snow up to seven inches deep covered all the Big Bend country, and it still snowed generally in that Southwest Texas area at

midmorning. Even Presidio, a traditional hot spot of the nation,

had snow but it melted when the

mercury rose from 32 to 40

degrees.

The heaviest in the area was

seven inches at McCamey. Alpine

had five inches and Fort Stock-

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Blanca in the west and south to the Rio Grande, Schools were open. Roads were extremely dan-

The snowfall at Odessa intensi-

fied at midmorning. An inch was

increased. Puckett, 37 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, re-

Many points reported heavy rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Monday. Those above

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vestoria 1.40, Houston 1.39, Galveston 1.38, Austin 2.28, Waco 2.08, Dallas 1.08, Corsicana 1.42, Little Elm 1.44, Whitney 1.35, College Station 1.76, Palacios 2.03, Beeville 1.96, Richmond 1.49, Ennis 1.21, Kennedale 1.45,

Sherman 1.28, Waxahachie 1.08.

For 48 hours, some of the larger

Game Delayed

view High gym here this evening. A tentative time for the deciding game is now Friday evening at Lakeview gym.

Meeting Postponed

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INTENSIFIES

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Midland, Wink and Junction.

a snowbank Saturday night.

the derailments.

Water Authority to conduct busi- Gonzalez also introduced legis- work on more than 500 bills no apologies for the delay in namness and set rates on a majority lation providing for assistant stacked up since the session starting the committees where the session's most exacting work will be done in the next six to eight weeks. Senate committees, especially the finance panel hearing departmental requests for money, have been on the job for two weeks.

In both houses, committee hear-ings began at 9 a.m. today. The all-important question of where the money is coming from to retire the general fund deficit and pay for state services during the next two fiscal years went be

fore the House Revenue and Taxa-

tion Committee for the first time

in an afternoon session. It had three bills dealing with tax collections and reporting up for study. The Key House State Affairs The President noted that the Committee scheduled at a 7:30 gold dollar stems largely from the fact that foreigners collect p.m. session on several measures dealing with state policy. One more than this country collects from them — \$3.8 billion more in would create a 12-member commission to promote economy, efficiency and improved services in state government. This was HB This represents the deficit in 12 by Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, the U.S. balance of international A similar measure by Sen. Wilpayments and means foreigners liam Patman of Ganado and othare receiving extra dollars which ers was up for study in the Senate State Affairs Committee. These measures would set up in Texas

a study group similar to the Hoover Commission that took a hard look at federal operations. Budget hearings began in the House Appropriations Committee and continued in the Senate Fi-

#### Minor Wrecks

nance Committee.

Two minor accidents were inrestigated by police since midnight Saturday. Both involved freight train jumped the track parked cars, and one was elassed near Vernon and 23 cars of a Sanhit-and-run. Oscar Jackson, 1102 ta Fe freight were derailed near NW 7th, said his car was struck Littlefield. No one was injured in by another while parked at 500 NW. 4th. Wesley W. Watson, 3916 The heavy rains-three inches Hamilton, was driver of a car inat Kennedy and more than two volved in a collision at 4th and inches at Austin and Waco-flood-Lancaster, belonging to Mary ed underpasses and sent streams Stockton, 31134 4th.

### MARKETS

Two Waco youths, missing on he North Bosque River in a 17-toot canvas canoe, were found afe Monday. James Jasek, 19, and Berry Burnes, 16, were found on the M. B. Snider ranch where they had taken refuge.

FREEZING WEATHER

Temperatures before dawa Monday ranged from 19 degrees at Amarillo to 45 degrees at Browns-ville with freezing weather as far

OOTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to 45 lower at noon today. March 32.19. May 32.70, July 31.24.

### STOCK PRICES

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Amerada	771/4
American Airlines	23
American Motors	161/6
American Tel & Tel	112%
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Anderson Pritchard	477/4
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Pepsi-Cola	50
Phillips Petroleum	58%
Plymouth Oil	23%
Pure Oil	3714
Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel	561/8
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Reynolds Metals	481/a
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Bears Roebuck	551/a
Shell Oll	43%
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ike Nelson has developed fast the Big Spring High School asketball team and should be ig help to the varsity troops year.

The current BSHS track and eld squad will probably be better physical trim than Steer team in recent ars, Coaches R. C. Moore nd Neal Morgan believe in orking their athletes.

iddy Travis, the HCJC cage tor, will take his Jayhawks to Texas next December to Paris and Tyler and hopes. indwich in a game with Kil-

vis had to agree to the games rder to get Paris and Tyler here for the HC Tournament stmas week.

identally, Paris upset Tyler, in a conference game rely. Paris was without the serv-Floyd Weaver, declared inble for the spring term, while r was performing without merica Folly Malone, who

was Tyler's second defeat this on. Their first was a ten-pointthe hands of HCJC in the meet. Only a short time bethe game, Paris had lost to ore by 31 points. Paris was ed 34th in the nation when it t Tyler.

xas A & M tried to hire coach Imman away from Georgia recently but Bobby Dodd, Engineer mentor, kept Dick ffering him the job of defenline coach. Inman formerly tutored the Tech linebackers.

dra Haynie, one of the promising women golf pros

Jimmy Evans, who attendboth Big Spring High ool and HCJC, will return football this spring when tries out as a quarterback Texas Western College in

Evans was a nifty quarterack in the local high school ut concentrated on basketball HCJC, TWC drills start

Right now, Jimmy is playng basketball under his old at Western-Harold Davis. He joined the team at

ne National Football League ted 39 players from Big Ten ols recently, compared to 32 the Southeastern Confer-(which has two more memthan does the Big Ten), 16 the Southwest Conference, 14 n the Big Eight and 14 from five west coast colleges that ake up the renmants of the old cific Coast Conference.

### FIGHT RESULTS

m. 10 bantamweights. AVANA—Chico Morales, 133%, Havana, pointed Tony Padron 132%, Venezuela,

ANILA — Lee Espinosa. Philippines. catherweights.

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### PRO CAGERS

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Boston 123. St. Louis 121
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# OOKING Texas Players Grab New Champion To Take Over To Take Over M OVER Most Tourney Cash On Tuesday No The Associated Press

By CHARLES MAHER
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—
a local benefit by winning most strokes. The Palm Springs Golf Classic of the prize money. e liked, stepped out and won Pasadena College tournament was played for a local charity, but of the two, plump Billy Max-two Texans who live only three well of Dallas won more prestige,



### Mengert Gets Out

Al Mengert of Phoenix, Ariz., shoots from a trap 30 yards short of the eighth green at the Bermuda Dunes course during third round of the Palm Springs Desert Classic. The ball flew 30 feet past the pin. Mengert then two-putted for a par 5. He clung to the tournament lead with a 68 for the day and a 54-hole total of 201, Mengert wound up with a 75, however, which gave him 352 for the tournament. Tied for eighth, he won \$1,200. (AP Wirephoto.)

tion. The tournaments are wide

The Bonnies, sky-high

at Peoria tonight.

in the Big Eight.

In two independent matches to

from soph Art Heyman, snapped

North Carolina's 12-game streak,

11 in a 77-60 rout of sixth-ranked

Iowa. Mississippi State won its eighth straight, 77-61 over LSU,

and Oregon's seventh in a row was 71-58 over Oregon State.

Several big streaks were ended, besides North Carolina's. South-

ern California's ended at eight, 86-83 to UCLA; Florida's at 22v-en, 89-68 to Kentucky; Memphis

State's at six (and 32 at home), 96-77 to Dayton; and Army's at nine, 86-72 to Boston College,

TCU Grid Drills

**Under Way Today** 

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Coach Abe Martin of Texas Chris-

tian begins "my biggest rebuilding

job yet" when he calls out his

Horned Frogs for the start of

There will be 80 candidates of

spring football training today.

### Indiana Faces Ohio's Bucks

By DON WEISS

Indiana's hurryin' Hoosiers, last is 3-1 in the Big Ten and 10team to beat Ohio State, get an- over-all after riding big Walt Bal other chance at the breezin' Buck- lamy's 34 points and all-around eyes tonight in the first game of play to a 90-78 victory over North a home-and-home series with the defending NCAA champions and college basketball's No. 1 team. another big week on the college The Bucks play the Hoosiers at courts, heading a schedule packed

Columbus, Ohio, seeking their with important tests for the conseventh straight Big Ten victory, ference and independent teams and, over-all, their 21st consecu- alike in their push for places in ive triumph since Indiana's 99-83 the two March tournaments-the decision at home on Feb. 29, 1960. Tonight's game, and the rematch at Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20, should determine whether All-America Jerry Lucas and his ca-definite—second-ranked St. Bona-20, should determine whether Allpable Ohio State Co. will nail an- venture, which has accepted an other Big Ten title and a chance at-large invitation to the NCAA at another NCAA championship. Ohio State is 6-0 in the conference and 16-0 this season after games this season,

### Cokes And Smith Tangle Tonight

Smith, once rated No. 2 among the nation's welterweights, tests oung Curtis Cokes in a 10-round fight here tonight. Cokes' last two fights were vicories over Stefan Redi and Joe

Miceli, giving him strong hopes of climbing in the ratings. Joe Brown, the world's light weight champion, will appear in an exhibition, boxing Rip Randall of Tyler for three rounds.

### **Bench Rest Shoot** Scheduled May 12

The Texas Bench Rest Shooters Association will hold the first on two big open class matches in San Angelo this year on May 27-

The second meet is scheduled

Those interested in competing can make remittances to the Texas Bench Rest Shooters Association, P.O. Box 1243, San Angelo.

### Stanton Bisons **Decision Post**

POST - The Stanton Buffaloes | Janice Glaze seven and Marilyn on their second District 3-AA asketball game in five starts by elting Post, 57-37, here Saturday

Stanton's girls also won, 46-40, nd the Stanton's boys' B squad ade it a Martin County sweep by king a 46-24 decision in a pre-

ruitt tossed in 14 points for Stanon while Thad Koonce and Herb orley each had 12.

Sales four. Nita Wilson paced Post with 22, Barbara Craig had eight, Ann Mor-

ris six and Janeth Short and Ruth-Buddy Glaspie set the pace for Stanton in the B game, with 13 points, followed by Jimmy Sale, who had 12 and Mike Mathis and In the feature game, David Jackie Fluit tossed in eight for

for conference games Tuesday

Stanton had a 33-12 advantage the intermission,

Leslie Acker proved to be the post leader with ten points.

In the girls' game, Frances raves wound up with 18 points for anton while Elida Reyna had 17,

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In the sirls' game, Frances raves wound up with 18 points for game and some stand, "said Martin. "We have only six real proven football players." He listed them as Buddy Illes, Bobby Plummer, Ray Pinion, Lynn Morrison, Richard Holden and Sonny Gibbs.

But slender Don January of Dallas won a lot more money, by playing one hole of golf in one

Maxwell, who hadn't won a tournament on the PGA tour since the 1958 Memphis Open, got \$5,300 for coming home ahead of 63 other pros in Sunday's final

January won a \$50,000 bonus prize for scoring a hole in one—the first of his 24-year goifing

career-three days earlier. A non-Texan, handsome Ken Venturi, probably won the most sympathy by blowing a slim lead with a 4-over-par 8 on the fourth to last hole of the tournament. Venturi, of Palo Alto, Calif.,

wound up tied for fifth. The last 18 holes were played at Tamarisk Country Club, the men in charge of pin place-ment accomplished their job in such a devilish manner that the course might have been the toughest of the five used during the five-day event.

Maxwell shot a 1-under-par 71 and finished two strokes ahead of Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif. Sanders, who covered the final 18 in 69. won \$3,400.

Arnold Palmer, who won here year ago with a final-round 65, finished with a flourish again, but his 69 left him with an over-all score of 348, a stroke behind Sanders. Palmer won \$2,200.

Bill Casper Jr. took fourth prize of \$1,900 with a 75 and a 349 total. Venturi and Bob Rosburg tied for fifth at 350 and got \$1,600

January's 90-hole score of 359 actually increased his earnings here to more than \$50,000. He got \$18.34 for tying for 40th place. He has won \$54,160 this year.

and a 54-hole total of 201, Mengert which gave him 352 for the tourna- 1,200. (AP Wirephoto.)	The Leaders: Billy Maxwell, \$5,300 . Doug Sanders, \$3,400 Arneld Paliner, \$2,200 Bill Casper Jr. \$1,900 Ken Venturi, \$1,600 Bob Rosburg, \$1,600	68-70-68-68-71-68-73-71-66-69-68-69-68-75-65-71-67-71-76-65-69-68-73-75	-34
Faces	Don Whitt, \$1.400 Jack Fleck, \$1.200 Stan Leonard, \$1.200 Al Mengert, \$1.200 Jim Ferree, \$500 Eric Montl, \$900 Gardner Dickinson, \$900 Faul Harney, \$900 Jay Hebert, \$900	66-70-73-72-70- 70-71-73-67-71- 71-69-71-69-72- 68-65-63-76-75- 72-72-67-73-69- 68-68-73-73-71- 67-72-73-67-74- 68-69-68-73-74- 66-69-71-73-74-	-35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35
Bucks  crushing Michigan 80-58 in a minor road test Saturday. Indiana	Gary Player. \$720 Al Geiberger. \$720 George Bayer. \$720 Mac Hunter. \$526 E. J. Harrison. \$526 John McMullin. \$526 John Pott. \$526 Dave Hill. \$526 Bill Johnston. \$526 Charlie Sifford. \$526 Al Baiding. \$526	68-72-73-70-71- 68-75-71-68-72-	-35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35
t is 3-1 in the Big Ten and 10-4 over-all after riding big Walt Ballamy's 34 points and all-around play to a 90-78 victory over Northwestern.	Doug Higgins, \$315 Julius Boros, \$315 Jerry Barber, \$315 Jack Burke Jr. \$315 Dave Ragan, \$315 Ellsworth Vines, \$315 Dick Mayer, \$200 Cary Middlecoff, \$200 Art Wall Jr. \$200	68-69-71-73-75 71-71-70-68-76 73-68-74-71-70- 73-69-69-74-71 72-68-71-72-73 68-75-68-72-73 69-73-71-70-74- 65-76-70-71-75- 67-67-73-74-78-	-35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35
The Big Ten showdown triggers another big week on the college courts, heading a schedule packed with important tests for the conference and independent teams alike in their push for places in the two March tournaments—the NCAA and the National Invita-	Bo Wininger, \$132 Fred Wampler, \$132 Dow Pinsterwald, \$132 Bob Goalby, \$132 Ted Kroll, \$18 Don January, \$18 Marty Furgol, \$18 Bobby Nichols, \$18 Henry Williams Jr., \$18 Fred Hawkins, \$18	75-73-69-64-77- 72-72-71-65-78- 65-73-75-72-73- 69-69-74-70-76- 70-70-73-72-74- 76-65-74-70-74- 75-72-70-67-75- 69-71-74-70-78- 67-68-73-74-77-	-35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35 -35

#### Wharton Edges open with a month of heavy play Rams, 88-85

WHARTON-Wharton JC won an in hopes of another crack at Ohio State, its only conqueror in 17 88-85 decision over San Angelo College here Saturday night to gain exclusive possession of first place in the Pioneer League. beating third-ranked Bradley last

The game was decided in play at home tonight double overtime. Charley Banks against Tennessee State, the topdropped in two baskets in the secranked small college team, then ond overtime to deck the Rams, meet Boston College at Buffalo The last one occurred just before the buzzer went off.

Bradley, still leading the Mis-Bobby Joe Hill of Wharton had souri Valley Conference despite a sent the game into overtime by loss to surging Cincinnati last sinking a field goal to tie the ing, will be h week, plays conference foe Drake score, 67-67. Only one second rehere tonight. mained on the clock at the time. Bubba Bailey led San Angelo in Mississippi State, unbeaten in

scoring with 23 points while Hill the Southeastern Conference, enhad 36 and Banks 29 for Wharton, tertains Tulane, and Kansas Wharton now has won five needs only to beat Colorado to pull into a tie with Kansas State straight PC games while SAC meets Del Mar in Corpus Christi tonight, Overall, San Andle Atlantic Conference race is up for grabs in a Philadelphia Palestra doubleheader that matches Temple with Muhlenberg and La-Salle with St. Joseph's in games put back 48 hours by the Eastern gelo has a 16-5 record while Whar-

### **Entry List Grows** For Links Meet

night, Detroit (12-6) is at Xavier of Ohio (11-5), and Richmond at Memphis State (15-2). HOUSTON (AP)-Texas A&M Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Hardin-Simmons, Alabama and Western Ohio State hit 66 per cent in the first half, then let reserves get Illinois are the latest entries in the annual National Collegiate Ina workout against Michigan last vitation Golf Tournament. Saturday. Duke, getting 36 points The tournament is scheduled for March 29-April 1 with the field lim ited to 20 teams. Fourteen already 81-77, Cincinnait's streak went to

Houston, Oklahoma State,

### In Border Game Tonight By The Associated Press

two-team affair this week-and probably will.

Hardin-Simmons makes its bid to stay in the race, one of its games being against the unbeaten leaders from Arizona State Unirecord and must win both of their games to retain much of a chance. They play Texas Western at Abi-lene Monday night and Arizona State at Tempe Saturday night. New Mexico State, moving along in second place with a 2-1 record, hosts Texas Western at Las Cruces Saturday night and by winning that one could set up the

(battle at Tucson Saturday night The Border Conference basket- in the other conference test on the ball race could settle down to a schedule. West Texas State clashes with Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City in an intersectional game Monday night.

Arizona State put away West Texas State and Arizona last week. The Sun Devils whipped West Texversity. The Cowboys have a 1-2 as 78-71 with a come-from-behind splurge led by Larry Armstrong, who scored 27 points for the night. Arizona State didn't have as much trouble trouncing Arizona 94-78. Hardin-Simmons won its first conference game of the season last week in beating Arizona 84-80,

Texas State 71-67. big showdown with Arizona State. are tied for last place with 1-3

The National Boxing Associa tion's version of the world light heavyweight boxing title, stripped from Archi- Moore for his failure to defend within the time limit, will be up for grabs Tuesday at Miam' Beach.

Harold Johnson, 32-year old Philadelphian who once was knocked out by Moore in a title fight (1954), is favored to win the vacated title in a 15-round match with Jesse Bowdry, 23-year-old St. Louis boxer. Bowdry whipped Willie Pastrano Dec. 27 at Miami Beach to get the shot.

There will be no television, Each fighter has put up \$5,000 to guarantee a defense against a top NBA contender within 90 days, if he wins.

Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore. welter, subs for Federico Thompson of Argentina as a Saturday. night opponent for Charley Scott of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden. Thompson reportedly still was bothered by cuts from his last fight. The fight will be carried on network (ABC) television. Moyer has a 27-3 record; Soctt

Undefeated Joey Archer's upset victory over middleweight contender Don Fullmer of the fighting family of West Jordan, Utah, may move him up in class.

The 22-year-old New York longshoreman showed promise in gaining a split decision over the 21-year-old Fullmer in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Saturday night,

It was Archer's 30th triumph in four years of pro battling. The defeat snapped Fullmer's unbeaten streak at eight. The kid brother of NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer has a 24-4-1

### **Elbow Grabs** Cage Crown

VEALMOOR - Teams representing Elbow and Union won championship honors in the Vealmoor Elementary School Basketball Tournament, which ended here Saturday night

Elbow won the girls' crown with 37-33 victory over Sands while Union defeated Vealmoor, 38-33,

Sands won third place in the against the wall of the pool. boys' division with a 35-21 success at the expense of Gail, Union was third in the girls' division with a 30-23 victory over Vealmoor. Gail's girls copped consolation laurels with a 31-21 triumph at the expense of Gay Hill. Gay Hill's boys earned the consolation laurels with a 44-23 defeat of Elbow.

The girls' all-tournament squad consisted of Dodds and McKinnon both of Elbow; Milliken, Gail; Stewart, Gay Hill; Roper, Union; and Barraza, Sands,

The boys' all-tournament quintet was composed of Green, Vealmoor Clanton, Elbow, Boyd, Gay Hill; Douglass, Union; and Herm.

### Victoria Honors Rusty Russell

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who is retiring after 38 years of football coachwith a 6-1 record while Stephen ing, will be honored at a banquet

Russell, 65, is retiring as head games. The Lumberjacks are 5-1 coach and athletic director at Victoria College. A native of Fredonia in West nals of Lamar Tech. Their 84-74 Texas, Russell played football at victory over Stephen F. Austin last

Howard Payne College. He later week made it possible for Howard coached at Granger, Temple, Ma-Payne to shoot into the lead. Lasonic Home and Highland Park. mar Tech has a 4-2 record while Russell was head football coach at Southern Methodist University ing champion which doesn't apfor three years. He later coached pear to be defending its title very at Schreiner Institute before comwell, is fourth with 3-3.

ing to Victoria. A number of his former football ton State 95-75 and Texas A&I 76players, including SMU's Doak 68 last week and Stephen F. Austin put a decided crimp in South night's banquet.

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No rames scheduled have entered. They include Yale, No games scheduled TUFSDAY GAMES Mexico, Florida, Rice, Southern

# **HSU Cowboys Play Miners**

while Texas Western beat West

West Texas and Texas Western West Texas State and Arizona macks, Arizona has 2-3.

# Test In The Ozarks

The Southwest Conference bas- Harold Hudgens and Del Ray jount to the Ozarks to play hardketball campaign pushes past the Mounts.

Weather Playing

Havoc Over U.S.

By The Associated Press

gan to return to normal today,

but travel arrangements were still

blitzed the section over the week-

end and forced postponement and

cancellation of numerous major

Hard-hit Bowie Race Track,

forced to shut the door Saturday

for the fifth time since the meet-

ing begar Jan. 21, resumed dig-

ging operations in order to clear

closed Bowie and wrecked sched-

ules in basketball, track, fencing,

swimming, soccer and hockey

Cornell's basketball team,

urday night in New York, had to

By BUDD THALMAN

arm, faced a quick decision.

didn't know whether to glide in

at the finish or throw his arm

Suddenly he recalled instruc-

tions, His arm flashed out of the

clear blue water and Yale's win-

ning streak stopped at 201 con-

secutive dual meets with a spec-

tacular splash. He had beaten

Yale's anchor man, John Guthrie,

Navy's 48-47 victory erased

**Jackets Battle** 

For Top Spot

Barring some upsets early

Howard Payne tops the league

F. Austin is in second place only

because it hasn't played as many

Still hanging in there and the

villains in the act are the Cardi-

Southwest Texas State, the defend-

Howard Payne beat Sam Hous

west Texas State's chances with

plays Sam Houston State at Hunts-

ville while Howard Payne takes on

Southwest Texas State at San

Marcos, Lamar Tech hosts East

Texas State and Sul Ross and A&I

tangle at Kingsville. Wednesday

Lamar Tech plays Sam Houston

Saturday night Sul Ross engages East Texas State at Commerce,

Howard Payne plays Stephen F

Austin at Nacogdoches, Lamar Tech takes on Southwest Texas

State at San Marcos and Sam

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halfway point this week with Texas | The Red Raiders boast a 5-1 erratic but dangerous Southern Tech leading by a game behind record but will be hard pressed to Methodist.

Sports activity in the East be- John's due to conditions at east-

the course for a Wednesday re- late arriving due to the storm.

subway.

Other

travel further than the outskirts collegiate dual meet in a number

Diget Remembers Advice,

**Ends Long Winning Skein** 

By BUDD THALMAN
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Don turned the trick. Eight pool rec-

Diget, Navy swimmer who ended ords fell during the meet. "Even

sports longest winning streak Sat- the losers broke Naval Academy

urday with a sweep of his long records," observed Cmdr. M. C.

the week Howard Payne and Ste- ming team in academy history.

phen F. Austin will decide the un- If we are ever going to beat Yale

disputed lead in the Lone Star now is the time.

since 1924.

Navy natatorium.

Diget, anchoring the 400-yard the swimming team.

night's game.

ern airports. The team was sched-

uled to leave today for Tuesday

The nationally televised college

cancellation when Colgate,

the second game of a Utica, N.Y.,

The National Hockey League,

of sports to track with the Vir-

Duncan, officer representative to

The victory set off general re-

joicing at the academy. Navy

Diget's race to the wire with

Guthrie was the climax to a series

of Navy heroics before a howling

crowd of more than 2,000 in the

Creek, Mich., trailed Guthrie go-

ing into the last lap of the relay. He said all he could think as he

As for the split-second decision

(John Higgins) told me. He said

throw the arm and that's what I

All-America now in his 11th year

Yale Coach Phil Moriarity said

a series of circumstances resulted

"It was a matter of Navy col-lecting points we thought wa

Moriarity said previous experi

nces indicated Navy had "a po-

"They beat us. They have

ine team," Moriarity said,

Webb's Fighters

Go To El Paso

would get," he said.

remembered what the coach

hadn't beat Yale in swimming

bitten Arkansas and a clash with Texas. Arkansas and Texas A&M are all tied for second at 4-2 while Southern Methodist and

Rice are barely hanging on with 3-3 records. Rice knocked Texas out of a virtual tie for first place last week as the surprising Owls whipped the Longhorns 63-59. Tech lashed Texas Christian 89-75 and Baylor 65-59 last week with the 6-9 Hudgens and 5-10 Mounts in the starring roles. They were New York for a meeting with St. the high scorers with 18 and 19 points respectively in the downfall

of Baylor and they pitched in 25

and 25 points respectively in

bouncing Texas Christian. Hudgins

also was up to snuff in the reoasketball series hastily rear-Texas A&M walloped College of ranged its program and averted the Pacific 86-39 in an intersecscheduled to meet Holy Cross in tional game before beating Southern Methodist 80-66. The Aggie triumph over SMU was the first doubleheader, agreed to meet NYU in the opener. Syracuse, the time on the home court in three Violets' original opponent, was years, Carroll Broussard, the A&M hotshot, made only 17 points against Southern Methodist but Elsewhere, teams traveling to which has never had to scuttle and from events along the Eaststayed well out front in the scoring race with 362 points. Mounts

ern seaboard were being forced its record intact only after the is second at 338. Arkansas had a good week, to improvise arrangements in or- New York Rangers-four men der to get through the snow that shy-trudged into Boston after an sfirst tumbling Baylor 74-58 and light-hour trek by railroad and broke even for the week, beating The minor hockey circuits were Rice 65-53 before making the disnot so fortunate. The American asterous trip to College Station. Cornell's basketball team, League played one of four and scheduled to meet Columbia in an also postponed two of Sunday's

The big game of the week will the clash of Texas Tech with Arkansas at Fayetteville Tuesday wait until Sunday for a 68-57 victory when bus drivers refused to matches in Boston and various scheduled that night with Texas A&M hosting Rice, Baylor tangling with Texas Christian at Waco and The Loyola of Chicago cage ginia Military Relays snowed out squad had to postpone its trip to Saturday. Southern Methodist entertaining

The SMU-Texas battle at Dallas have considerable me, ning in the championship race. Texas' chances could be seriously damaged if the Longhorns fell before the Methodists. And the Aggies won't be taking Rice lightly. A&M lost to Texas by five points and Rice beat Texas by four.

Four games are also scheduled Saturday night with Texas Tech and SMU meeting in the top one at Lubbock. Arkansas invades Houston for a crack at Rice, Christian and Texas A&M tangle at Fort Worth and Baylor meets Texas at Austin.

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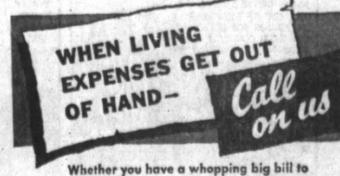
· Add brake fluid Webb AFB's boxing team will go to El Paso Friday to compete

in a boxing tournament at Biggs The Webb team is coached by

S. Sgt. Frank Castillo. Two members of the team, lightweight Chuck Waugh and weltherweight Paul Harris, won bouts at Roswell, N.M., recently,

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#### Receive Special Award

Mike Gilbert is shown receiving the Ad Altare Dei award from the Rev. Francis Beazley at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Sunday morning. At Fr. Beazley's side is Arthur Dehlin ger, who also received the award made by church es to Scouts who satisfy requirements of study and service. They are the first Catholic boys to receive the award here. Mike, an Eagle Scout and

Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, 1304 Dixie, and Arthur, a Life Scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlin ger, 1307 Johnson, At left is Don Snyder, assistant scoutmaster, and at right is Carl Call, Scoutmaster. The presentation was made following mass

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Giving lie detector tests to job applicants is a growing national trend. In Dallas this year about 20,000 persons will be tested by Verification, Inc., the largest firm of its kinds in the nation, says its president. Lee

BOTH WAYS Verification's services are also used by employers try-

Texas churches—while strongly

supporting overseas work in Asia

and Africa-do so little among the

EXCHANGE

8. Through our public higher

education institutions and private

foundations, we in Texas should

fester translating and publication

of such other means of studying

ities—of any residents of any

state to show initiative and imag-

We must remember that the fight to save freedom is no longer

half-a-world or a wide ocean away

from us. The critical battleground

we ought to take up the challenge

of our own opportunities here at

DISPLAY GETS

**FURTHER USE** 

The background and art-work that resulted in so many

comments during the annual

Big Spring Chamber of Com-

merce banquet will be on permanent display at the lo-

cal Texas Electric Service Co.

new battle of the cold war.

lands close to home.

By IRWIN FRANK ing to determine who stole the DALLAS (AP) — The rubber six radios from the stockroom.

You look straight ahead at a by the chambermaid who wants method. to prove she did not take the "Some whisky, the sales clerk who says the eye for five minutes and tell he didn't take the money and you a bag full of lies every the three shipping room clerks minute," he says. "On the other who claim the radios were gone hand, some people can't look you when they came to work Monday in the eye when they're telling

and answer, three metal arms have filled out their employment make small zig-zag lines on an applications.

Not all agree to the tests, how-

Mrs. Claudine Johnson, managger of an employment firm, says three out of four persons asked to take the tests object. Two of the three take them, nevertheless.

NO COMPLAINTS Other employment firm managers say they have had no complaints about the tests.

Keener says, "About 2 per cent of the applicants fail to show up

for the test. We have checked on

these 2 per cent and we find that 95 per cent of them have some kind of background problem that would have prevented them from getting the job." What about a man with a past prison record who wants to go straight? What about the persons with a history of excessive drinking? Don't the tests prevent such persons from ever getting a job? Keener says just the opposite is

give everybody a chance if they they are not taking too much criminal record says he wants to go straight-and the lie detector test shows he's telling the truth -the employer may hire him because we have shown the man has honest intentions.

eight months and the proves he's telling the truth-he stands an excellent

JOB SELECTION 3. Disdain toward the masses:
U.S. emissaries to Latin-America
are commonly willing to less.

Many other suggestions could be listed. My point is two-fold:
First, that in the next 10 years One of the other uses of the lie detector test-or the Truth Veriare, commonly, willing to lecno sector of the world is more to call it—is to determine why
ture, advise and counsel high crucial to our nation's freedom

"It costs a long distance truckranking Latins on local prob-lems, but unwilling to go work than Latin America from the Rio among the pitifully poor, uneducated, disease-ridden masses. This dom loving Americans, we in says, "and before a company starts a man on a training proaloofness entrenches resentment Texas have the greatest opporagainst our imagined national tunities—and highest responsibiligram it wants to know if the company or try to sell his newly-

> firm. The test will show what the man's intentions are." Persons being considered for vice president have also taken tests to determine their loyalty to the firm, habits of work, attention to detail, honesty, and intentions of staying with the company or using the promotion as a stepping stone to a higher paying job with another firm. Keener claims the machines never make a mistake, but the man reading the results can miss

> Keener is not anxious to appear in court to testify about results.
>
> DAMAGE POSSIBLE "The element of error," he says, "could cause undue dam-age to a person." If he must appear in court he would prefer testify on behalf of the defen-

> an important sign or misinterpret

the results. This is one reason

As far as intuition is concerned,

and wet blast forced livestock

Keener says "you make a mis- Lots of smoke resulted from the take when you tend to believe the fire, but no damage was done,

Farmers Needing

After years of testing he feels

"Some people can look you in the truth-they are just way.' An important factor in giving

a bottle of whisky from room 432 and she may answer "no" and the machine shows she is telling

But ask her if she took a bottle of whisky from the room and if she says "no" the machine may show she has told a lie.

"The chambermaid aid not feel that taking a half empty bottle of whisky from a room after the guest checked out was stealing," Keener says.

### Coastal Vice **Parley Held**

AUSTIN (AP) - A Jefferson County group talked more than tw. hours Sunday with Atty. Gen. Will Wilson about vice conditions in Beaumont and Port Arthur. Wilson said today he will meet

again with the group, made up of representatives of the United Citizens for Law Enforcement of Jefferson County, "in the near fu

Those talking with Wilson were S. L. Bates, P. L. Robison, B. T. McWhorter, and J. C. Barry. Wilson said the Sunday confer ence concerned "a mutual ex-"If a man with a drinking change of ideas concerning the problem says he hasn't had a drop steps to be taken in improving steps to be taken in improving the standards of law enforcemen in Jefferson county.

He said the group was told that chance of being hired," says three members of the attorney general's staff are devoting full time to the Jefferson County probe. The staff men are working with the present Jefferson County fication test, as Keener prefers grand jury in investigating mis-to call it—is to determine why conduct charges against some Jefferson County and city officials

### Officials Drive To Austin Sunday

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, City Attorney John Burgess, Commissioner George Zachariah, and Clyde McMahon, left Sunday promotions to such positions as for Austin where they will meet with members of the legislature from this area. They will be briefed on proposed legislation affecting cities.

The men will also talk with Rep. David Read on legislation directly affecting Big Spring, regarding the authorization juvenile board, and on a bill allowing re-contracting with the state hospital for water.

The men had planned to make the trip by air, but weather conditions prompted them to drive.

### **Just Smoke**

Firemen answered a call to Coker's Restaurant at 8:45 a.m. Monday to extinguish a fire in the grease filter above the big range.

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and drapes, large kilchen, closed
fenced, double garage. Choice los
Total \$9500.
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storage, \$1000 down,
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tile feuce, new loan requires \$300
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place. Carpet, drapes, electric ki
Will take small Bouse on trade,
200 ACRES \$570CK farm in Misson
trade for Big Spring property.

### Texas Called Critical Link In Latin American Relations Editor's Note: This is one of several stories written by Jack Cox. Breekenridge businessman, after a sources. This special familiarity attitudes. show of colonial is being done by U.S. mission-aries, but I am surprised that

By JACK COX Written for The Associated Press Texans-individually, through their business, labor and professional organizations, and through

constructive good neighborli- and state-dismiss as "little ness must begin at the Rio things." Grande.

Texas is

has built a special foundation of good-feeling and understanding. ANOTHER SIDE

tunities to meet in helping to any other single state. While improve United States relations "good things" about Texas may be exaggerated, so are True, the big job of halting the things" given more attention than spreading cancer of "anti- we in Texas may realize. This Yankee" feeling falls to the new is important to the whole cause administration in Washington. But of freedom in the Western Hempeturned from my most recent isphere because the deterioration ook-and-listen 20,000 mile visit to of U.S.-Latin relations is princi-Mexico, Central and South Amer- pally the result of intention to ica convinced that the practice what we in this country-and

generally favorable terms- 1. Language: The greatest throughout Latin America, not single irritant and handicap in just in Mexico. Many top Latin Anglo-American relations is the businessmen were educated in Anglo's habitual refusal to at-Texas. Many U.S. foreign service tempt to learn Spanish. Tourists' careerists in Latin-America are ignorance is pardoned, native Texans. Texans, from cor- language ignorance of business-

porate heads to roughnecks, have men, educators and official repfigured prominently in develop- resentatives of the United States 50 Years' Work Is Spent

**Developing Cotton Seed** 

CLARKSVILLE (P) - For 50 out | good staple, bigger bolls and it of his 87 years, John McLernon has pulls out well." When McLernon worked 130 using a small, 10-inch saw, at- 130 acres of cotton, the 10-saw gin tempting to perfect a self-styled couldn't handle the ginning. To

> gin, he'd take 10 or 12 bales at a "We started out at 3 a.m. to get their cotton mixed in and we were

seed he took to the commercial

sure the gins were clean," he ex-The gin building is somewhat

den seed from East Texas. He home, "Nobody around here can set it of years, since he developed it into up, but I can do it with my eyes a light foliage cotton which lets shut," he said.

erate Latin identifies his country 'undeveloped"-but not "back-There is another side to the ward," in the African or Asian sense. Figuratively, such Latins the leaders on whom we must depend-are cut to the quick by

state government-have coin, however. Texas is more in great responsibilities and oppor- Latin-America's spotlight than

but the

only on our own terms, embracing our standards while we ignore WHAT TO DO? What can-and should-we Tex-

2. Anglo "superiority": The lit-

nessmen and travelers who treat

dren," not as mature equals.

4. Insistence on U.S. ways:

principles and systems, business

practices, sanctity of contract,

etc.-come from our Anglo-Amer-

ican heritage, while the Latin

world's similar traditions come

superiority complex.

2. Institute a significant exchange of college level students

gram for the good neighbor com-4. Establish basic state standards with respect to education,

ness system firsthand. 6. Labor has a critical missiondelapidated now, and the whole ary role to fill in Latin-America building shakes when the gin is -to spread the word that free His cottonseed, the Sunshine cranked up. But McLernon is pre- trade unionism is the enemy, not Rowden, began about 40 years ago paring to set up ginning soon in the ally, of communism. Responwhen McLernon planted some Row a small barn near the rear of his sible Texas labor leaders are

would be elsewhere. 7. Church groups have a unique opportunity in the Latin countries. And with 40 years experience, Everywhere the most effective

#### from an entirely different heriis only the width of a river from We are surprisingly ignothe soil of Texas. Even as we rant of the Latin heritage and pray our national leadership will shockingly callous in demanding move wisely and effectively to turn the tide in Latin America, that Latins do business with us it seems to me that, as Texans,

home.

Most U.S. concepts-governmental ination in helping to win this

unthinking U.S. diplomats, busi- of Latin writings and exchange

top-grade Latins as virtual "chil- the Latin heritage.

ans do? Among others, I would 1. Expand the teaching of

in our state schools. 3. Support a meaningful pro-

to the gin before anyone else got et al, of migratory labor families. 5. Bring more Latin businessmen here to study our own busi-

highly pegarded in Mexico and

#### newspapers. The Chamber pinpointed the city as the heart of this area and used it as a theme for the annual banquet. Cap Rock Has

and sold 1,757,785. A year ago the figures were 1,931,680 and 1,472,-

was 2,229, up from the 2,121 a year ago. The number of members connected was 4,397 as com-

### **Former Resident** Dies Saturday

T. C. Preston, 60, who died central Texas also. Sun which follow urday evening, will be buried Wednesday in Corpus Christi, with Texas where most fields are still Cage Mills Funeral Home in too wet for pine seedling planting charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, two made no progress. Weeds and Mrs. B. T. Hill of Stanton.

Cold rains, sleet and snow in

feeding to new highs, reported John Hutchison, director of the all far West Texas counties Texas Agricultural Extension Servcaused livestock to shrink and caused increased feeding. Moisture conditions are the best in years. Some goat shearing is starting. In Northeast Texas, some hot

demonstrations are being conthe wild geese and ducks were ducted but the biggest job is disappointed with the freezing feeding livestock. Heavy feeding is continuing in North Central Texas where grains

> was increased. All farm work on the South Plains, except feeding and caring for livestock, stopped. Snow in the Panhandle brought

moisture back to adequate and coupled with the cold, kept wheat dormant, Livestock generally is in good condition but feeding was

Moisture is adequate to excessive in Central Texas and oats made no progress. Weeds and grasses are green but providing little grazing. Heavy feeding is necessary.

The ice and cold caused heavy

livestock

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#### colton seed, which he called Sun- make sure he got back the same Each year he plants some 25 acres of cotton and gins it himself and saved the seed for next year. McLernon sells the ginned cotton, unbaled, at a local gin. "No, I don't make much money plained. at it, but it keeps me busy at something. I like growing good

ginned thousands of cotton locks

added the Sunshine over a period

more sunlight into the bolls,









### He claims that his cotton "has no one will doubt that he can. U.S. penetration into the masses Texan Sets Off Fireworks In Defense Reorganization

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON UP - A Texan has already set off some fireworks in the forthcoming battle to reorganize the Defense Department.

commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, He recently put the VFW on record as against charges recommended to the Kennedy administration by the task force led by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. An article placed in the Congressional Record by Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich, notes that the Symington plan would abolish the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force—posts held by civilians. Connell is then quoted in the article as saying:
"It seems incredible to me that Senator Symington's study group would recommend such a drastic change in the Defense Department during these perilous times. The fact that what he recommends is,

concept, seems even more incredi-This concept failed in the past because war and science outgrew

in essence, the discredited Prussian type, supreme high command

man alone is capable of solving the problems of modern global

He is Ted C. Connell, Killeen An army veteran of World War automobile dealer and the national II, Connell travels constantly between Texas and the VFW's Washington headquarters. He has dis-

### BANQUET

The Birthday Banquet of the First Baptist Church, which had been set for this evening at the Howard County Junior College, has been postponed

POSTPONED

A new date will be announced later, said Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor. Church officials feared that driving conditions would be hazardous. The banquet, being resumed as an annual affair, brings members of the church together at tables according to the month

in which they were born,

rit. It failed because it was based cussed the reorganization proposal on one man dominance and no one with chairman Carl Vinson, D-man alone is capable of solving Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee.

When Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally Jr. testified before the Senate Armed Services. Committee on his nomination, he was asked by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, how he felt about the Symington proposal since it would abolish the position to which

he was being named.
"Well, Senator," the former Fort Worth lawyer said, "I must confess that because of my admiration and long time friendship for Senator Symington (a member of the committee and listening), that would have to say that I will have to be impressed with the report. But I have not studied it in

"I will only say this to you-

that I assure you that I would do nothing, and take no action and assume no position whatsoever just in order to keep the job, because

lion-more or less-estate of the late Sid W. Richardson, Connally agreed to take no fees in that capacity for as long as he heads M. D. Davis, 407 Lancaster, and necessary.

Prepared by Mrs. Bill Tubb and Daryle Hohertz, the huge billboard described Big Spring as the heart of the "op-portunity frontier." Texas Electric instituted a wide campaign last year describing the section of West Texas it serves as the opportunity frontier. This promotion was featured

in national magazines and

Average and aggregate con-sumption of electric power by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative members increased in January. Monthly operating statistics showed that the average KWH consumption was 400, whereas in January, 1959, it was 351. The system purchased 2,157,785 KWH

ton made his home in Big Spring fair condition. for about 20 years while he was employed by Sinclair Oil Co. daughters, a son and three aunts, grasses are green but providing Mrs. Nellie Burns, 309 Bell, Mrs. little grazing. Heavy feeding is

#### Increases Farm activities were stopped as was the growth of grains and legumes. Stockmen spent more hours putting out feed in bitter weather District agent Silver Whitsett at Richmond summed up the over-

sleet and heavy frost. He rain, said livestock in the upper Gulf coastal area suffered heavily, field work was again halted; and pastures are at a standstill. The cold reached into far South Texas and stopped all field work and plant growth; delayed the vegetable harvest and was hard on new-born calves and their mothers. Rust was a problem in oat fields. Moisture is adequate

to surplus. Livestock generally

are in good condition.

The weather made

all situation when he said even

more difficult in South Sun which followed the weather was welcomed in East and plowing. Cattle are being fed Born in Garden City, Mr. Pres- at a heavy rate and are in only

Favorable Weather COLLEGE STATION (AP) - | livestock shrinkage but a mini-Texas farmers and ranchmen mum of lambs were lost despite want a long delayed period of fa- heavy lambing in Central West vorable weather. Last week's icy Texas. Goat shearing will begin with better weather.

> beds for tomatoes are being prepared, pine seedlings planted, orchards pruned, gopher control

> and pastures are providing light to poor grazing. Rust and insects In the Rolling Plains, feeding

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### South African **Negro Show Due In Britain**

LONDON (AP)-South Africa's white supremacy government has won a rare pat on the back for letting the all-Negro musical "King Kong" come to Britain.

The African "jazz opera" which opens in London Feb. 23 has been credited with punching a tiny hole in South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation. It contains some pointed jabs at South African racial policy,

"But there has been no attempt at censorship," South African producer Leon Gluckman told a reporter "The South African government made it possible for the whole company of more than 60 to get passports."

Few of the cast have been abroad before. For the first time they will share living quarters and eat and drink with white people-in a London hotel.

One British newspaper, the Observer, commented the most extraordinary thing about "King Kong" is that this work—a triumph of black and white cooperation-should have come out of racially torn South Africa.

vitality, the talent, the theme, the music and the cast.

Whites have supplied the drive the technical skill, the financial backing, the book and the lyrics

The show is based on the true story of a Zulu heavyweight prizefighter who fought under the name of King Kong He became a legend among South Africa's

Three years ago he stabbed his girl friend to death because he thought she had been unfaithful. At his trial he demanded the death sentence but was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor. At the first opportunity he committed suicide by diving into a prison

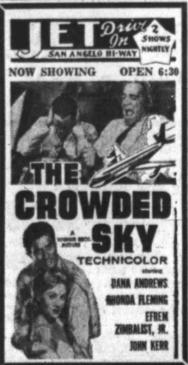
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professor pedaled serenely from nome to campus - a dignified me under guard in the squad familiar figure along the 24-mile

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It was all very cozy and routine. Then the law stepped in.

Overnight Professor Malcolm Dole and his bicycle became a cause

Professor Dole was confronted a an intersection of Sheridan Road by a young police officer.

The last time they met, on Jan. 20, it went badly for Professor Dole, a silver-haired member of the chemistry department faculty. "This young officer radioed into

By The Associated Press Traffic facilities continued to pace the weekend violent death toll in Texas although snow and sleet kept most motorists at home. Many of the 12 traffic deaths were blamed on wet streets and packed highways laced with ice. One death was blamed on exposure after the body of a Texas Panhandle cattleman was found in the snow-covered area near Du-

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# Bicycling Prof Bumps Law,

M. Sgt. James B. Snelling ended

AFB, Okla, on Jan. 31 at a ceremo-

ny attended by the staff of MATS'

A native of Otis Chalk, Snelling

oined the Army Air Corps at Ft.

Bliss, on Dec. 7, 1940, exactly one

year before Pearl Harbor was

bombed. After air mechanics

school, his first assignment was as

crew chief on AT-6 advanced fly-

ing trainer aircraft at Stockton.

While still at Stockton, he trans-

ferred to the supply field, and has

since been a supply non-commis-

sioned officer at nine different Air

Force bases. He had one overseas

assignment in Bermuda and two

in England, the first with a bomb

Force during World War II. He

came to the 1707th, a MATS train-

Sgt. Snelling is married to the

former Grace Hager of Masonville

N. Y. They live in Del City with

their two children, and Snelling

Army Specialist Four Bobbie L.

Henderson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs

Billie Henderson, Colorado City,

is participating with other person-

area in Germany. The exercise is

scheduled to end Feb. 8.

ing wing, in 1955.

City area.

1707th Air Transport Wing.

EVANSTON, IM. (AP)—For 27 it around, they loaded the bicycle streets zoned exclusively for mo-years, in blizzard and heat, the inside, and then me. tor vehicles. He was ordered to

Sometimes during the noon break in classes at Northwestern University he would hustle off on his lightweight bicycle to tend to family errands in the suburb's

On three separate occasions

the station for a paddy wagon," he related. "When they brought

#### Texas Violence Claims 15 Lives

Two shooting deaths brought the veekend total to 15 persons. The plans to work in the Oklahoma Associated Press tabulation cov-

> 1958 and arrived overseas in December, 1959. He is a 1958 graduate of Colorado High School John P. Flynn, electronics tech-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Flynn, 1201 Johnson, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS

tor vehicles. He was ordered to

Evanston municipal court. Resentful over what he con-In short order, the professor sidered high-handed treatment, was ticketed for a traffic violathe professor decided to fight the

tion - for having driven down "like a child-even though years old and have been MEN IN driving my bicycle to and from campus for 27 years." Friend and champions of **SERVICE** 

cycle riding rushed to his deother day, they called me a club and record grab-bag: hero," Dole told a reporter. Ballad of Sister Anne," "He "A group from the astronomy 20-year career in the U.S. Air Force as he retired at Tinker

department sent a representative to talk to me. He said they wanted to give me \$3 toward my legal defense because I was fighting their fight." Son.ewhat dismayed at the at-

tention his case has received, the professor nevertheless insists on seein, it through. "My objection," he said. "is that the zoning ordinance places undue restrictions on a minority." Police declined to comment on

the professor's statements.

### NAACP Downed, Negroes Vote For Segregated School

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Negroes who bucked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to vote for a new segregated elementary school said they did so because of the problem of overcrowded schools.

Negroes in Sussex County, Delaware's southernmost county, voted 441 to 19 in favor of construction of a \$543,000 school which must be segregated under state law, state officials reported, nel from the 59th Signal Company | About 40 per cent of the eligible in Exercise Winter Shield II at Negro voters were represented. the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels training The NAACP had called for a "no" vote on the ground that construction would entrench segrega-

Specialist Henderson, a clerk in company in Kaiserslautern, The school will have 367 pupils entered the Army in December, who now attend four schools which will be closed. The legislature already has appropriated funds to build the

school. The State Board of Education was not required to hold nician third class, USN, son of the equally required opinion poll, Delaware has been ordered by a federal court to admit to white schools by next September all Sargo operating out of Pearl Har- Negroes who seek such admis-

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### Lanchester Show Cheery

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) - By never lingering long on any item, "Elsa Lanchester-Herself" adds fresh cheer to Broadway's entertainment array.

"Over at the station they placed appear at a hearing today in The show, relying solely on the elfin actress-singer and a twopiano team, opened Saturday at the 41st Street Theater.

Miss Lanchester artfully spans from the ridiculous to the touching with pace and discernment. A tiny eyebrow lift, or flirt of chiffon scarf, transforms her from sinister to sunny, or simple or

saucy or sentimental. Displayed are a number of familiars from the Lanchester night Ballad of Sister Anne," "He Didn't Lady has a Piazza." Thomas Wolfe supplies some of her dialogue, and so does Henry VIII. If you haven't observed her before, now is the time to see Lan-

chester in action. An utterly different weekend sorship of Helen Menken, presi- occupants from serious injury. dent of the American Theater

ably interpreted by Western ac-

Associated Press Drama Critic

ALAMOSO, Colo. (AP)-A cigarette lighter-'that made the diference between life and death." Pat Floyd, 28, thus summed up oday how he and two others sur- Floyd said. vived 38 hours in bitter cold on a snowy mountainside after their

A Real Lemon

Contrary to popular opinion, some lemons grow to a very large size. Frances Johnson, of Harlingen, is shown estimating how many pies she could make from this Pondarosa lemon, a product of the

Texas citrus area in the Rio Grande Valley.

plane crashed Friday.

ing from the slopes of Mt. Blanca. searching pilot, spotted their crude "help" appeal tramped in the snow. Within an hour a weasel

All were hospitalized Floyd and Bradley suffered deep Oughter," "Lola" and "When a face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered a sprained ankle. All were suffering from various degrees of frostbite in the hands and

Denver to Alamosa in southwestthespic event was the premiere ern Colorado. One wing was "All our matches were wet,

### Cigarette Lighter Spells Life For Stranded Fliers

the airplane engine. four below zero Saturday night

Floyd, his sister, Betty, 19, and the pilot, Bill Bradley, 20, of Alanosa, were rescued Sunday morn-Bradley's brother, Jack, a

-a tracked vehicle for going over deep snow-reached them.

The plane crashed in severe icing conditions on a flight from

of "3 Modern Japanese Plays" at ripped off the light plane but a the Players Theater, under spon- 16-inch cushion of snow saved the Floyd said, "so we couldn't start Mildly mystical and exotically a fire. We just walked around off-beat, the eastern playlets are Friday night trying to keep warm. When it got light enough to see tors under the direction of Her-bert Machiz. Altogether, a bam-the wreckage and managed to equipped with dining facilities, killed in a clash Friday between find my cigarette lighter."

We just prayed all day Saturday and tried to keep warm,

The temperature dropped and more snow fell.

### Ike, Mamie **Going West**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower behind them and headed for California today.

The former president and his wife left this state capital by train for Palm Desert where they will stay at the exclusive El Dorado Golf Club, probably for two months.

"I am going out to get a little sunshine," a beaming Eisenhower

The party, which includes several members of the former president's staff, is due in California Wednesday morning. The vacation-bound travelers are riding supplied by Ernest March, president of the Santa Fe Railroad. The Eisenhowers boarded one

of the cars early Sunday night and waited nearly nine hours before the coaches were hooked on to the Pennsylvania Railroad's atives, who were so thoughtful to Pennsylvania Limited for the first lap of the trip to Chicago. In Chicago, the cars will be switched to a Santa Fe train for the trip to the West Coast.

#### U.A.R. Frees Jailed Briton

CAIRO (AP) - James Zarb, a Briton jailed as a spy in the United Arab Republic since the Suez war, was released today after serving nearly half of a 10year sentence.

Cairo newspapers said Zarb's release came as a direct result of the debate in Montreal last week in which British historian Arnold Toynbee strongly defended the Palestine Arab case against Israel. Zarb's cause also was probably helped by the agreement between Britain and U.A.R. to exchange ambassadors as the final step in resuming diplomatic relations broken off because of the Suez invasion.

#### Billy Wilder Is Director Of Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Billy Wilder, who directed "The Apartment" has been named Director of the has been named Director of the Year by his fellow craftsmen.
Other directors honored Satur-day night by the Directors Guild of America were Alfred Hitch-cock for "Psycho," Richard Brooks for "Elmer Gantry," Jack Cardiff for "Sons and Lovers" and Fred Zinneman for "The Sundowners."

"We fed the fire with brush and oil and tried to keep warm," Floyd said. "We're awful lucky." Floyd is city manager at Ala-mosa where the Bradleys operate

a flying service. They were trapped in the same storm that caused two other private planes to crash in the region Friday. William D. Kelley Jr., 36, of Cumberland, Md., died when his single-engine craft smashed into a gully about 20 miles north of Brigham City, Utah.

The third plane disappeared on a flight between Rock Springs and Lander, Wyo. It was piloted by Buck Duane, 41, Lander businessman, and carried Terry J. put Pennsylvania's severe winter Turner, 28, a Denver writer for Time-Life magazines.

#### 4 Persons Killed In Luanda Rioting

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Four persons were reported killed and seven wounded Sunday during new rioting in Luanda, capital of Portugal's West African territory

of Angola. The Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported shooting broke out during a funeral procession killed in a clash Friday between a mob and police armed with machine guns. Nine civilians also were killed in the battle.

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