#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Colder today and tonight with occasional light snow through early afternoon. Severe freeze tonight. Skies clearing tonight but cold Thursday. High today, 15, low tonight 8, high tomorrow 20.

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# High Winds Add To State's Misery; Hard Freeze Due Warm Weekend Will Only Presage Another Front

One of the most biting cold waves of the season engulfed Texas Wednesday, with plunging temperatures made still more uncomfortable by winds of up to 50 miles

The norther is expected to bring a hard freeze to all the state by Thursday morning, with a low of 10 degrees below zero in the far north. But the cold was not expected to match the 18 below zero that struck a portion of the state Jan. 12-13. Only scattered light snow and some sleet accompanied this norther. Lone Star-Gas Co. reported a 20-inch pipeline broke in the early morning hours in North Tex-

as Wednesday. It caused no+ home hardships, but did speed up the routine reduction of gas supplies to ma-

jor industrial users. The company blamed the break on contraction of the pipe because of the cold. The line was repaired quickly Firemen around Bowie in North

Texas fought a racing grass fire that threatened ranch homes for a time. The 5 degree temperature snow and ice spread across the and winds up to 40 m.p.h. made nation's midsection today and their task difficult. The Weather Bureau predicted states these lows by Thursday morning.

Northwest: 10 below zero northwest to 10 above south. North Central: Zero northwest to 15 above southeast. Northeast: 5 to 18 above.

South Central: 10-20 north and 18-25 south. Southeast: 10 to 18

Southwest: 5-15 north and 13-18 Extreme Southwest: 5-20 east

The Weather Bureau said the

and 20-30 elsewhere.

winds will die during the night and the state may expect to warm slowly toward the weeken Asked if the central Congolese up But warmer mercury readings ty law, Tshombe said: "I do my will be only a breather before an duty and have already started im- other cold spell hits the first of plementing the U Thant plan (for next week, the bureau predicted. Lowest reported reading shortly after dawn was the 2 below zero

at Perryton Tshombe was in obvious pain Dalhart reported zero, Amarillo from an eye infection. Although thousands of Katangan 1 above, Lubbock 8 with light gendarmes have left, thousands snow, Wichita Falls 8, Dallas 14

more are lingering here, waiting and Austin 23. At that time the cold front had for orders from their superiors. U.N. troops are not allowed in the not reached some western and town, but the civilian population southwestern points, with Laredo reporting 46 degrees, Corpus plans. seems relieved to have them at least on the outskirts. Christi 51 and Brownsville 54 At Port Arthur the temperature

plunged 13 degrees in 25 minutes to 45 degrees at 7:10 a.m. Beaumont temperatures fell 11 degrees when the norther struck Very little moisture came with the necessity for the additional cover in Muskegon, Mich.,

snow at a few points. The Weather Bureau said some light, scattered snow may fall in blocks.

portions of West and North Texas A bid of \$108,564.03, submitted areas. Snow clearing crews during the day with a possibility en cars of a New York Central of sleet in Central Texas Snowflakes fluttered down light across much of the Panhandle

Four persons were reported takfrom the time the norther struck en to Ashtabula General Hospital before noon Tuesday. Occasional for examination. A railroad patches of snow collected in grass spokesman said the injuries did and weeds but most of it whipped not appear serious. He said many away in the wind. persons were shaken up in the Points getting a little snow dur-

ing the night and early morning included Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress, Lubbock, Abilene, Denison and Dallas

#### More Spelling Bee Books Are Being Ordered

Due to an unexpectedly heavy demand, the supply of practice books ordered by the Herald for the Howard County spelling bee has been exhausted.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, which publishes the books, is also temporarily out of stock. However, the Lubbock printers are busy turning out plenty of additional copies and the Herald's supply will be replenished early next week.

Meantime, the Herald is elated at the interest being shown in the spelling bee. Teachers have been coming to the office and buying generous supplies of the book The Herald will advise the schools as quickly as the new supply of books has been received

## Tulia Bank Gets Charter liad: Mittle Ave., from Twentieth to Benton plus a short strip con-

AUSTIN (AP)-The First State Marcy, and Parkway Drive, from Bank of Tulia has its charter to- Yucca to Wasson Road, had been day, almost nine months after the approved in former petition and State Banking Board granted it. will be included in the 32 blocks. Dist thorized issuance of the charter water line is laid, and bids on lay-Tuesday after hearing a request ing this 18-inch line will be taken by Tulia's First National Bank Feb. 12. that the charter be denied. The enough, and if the temperature board originally granted the char- for will bring the city's additional The National Bank said it would der the continuing assessment pay appeal.

#### **Over Nation's Midsection** the Southeastern quarter of the

By The Associated Press A wintry blast of bitter cold, country. headed for the Southeastern tral Rockies eastward across the

Wintry Blast Spreads

and impassable roads forced the ings were logged as far south as closing of thousands of schools the Texas Panhandle. throughout the Midwest.

Western Pennsylvania. Cold wave sight in the severe cold which has warnings were issued tor the plagued much of the midcontinent Lower Mississippi Valley. South- for the past two weeks. ern Plains and many localities in

Paving

**PIOCKS** 

sion

Doubled

# The severe wintry weather ex-

to northern Colorado, Kansas days. through northern Missouri and Great Lakes. The storm which reached blizzard conditions in Montana Kan-

sas and Nebraska, spread into Oklahoma early today. Winds of 50 m.p.h. fanned the arctic air, The Big Spring City Commission Tuesday decided to double the dropping temperatures as much

gram, putting a total of 64 blocks heavy covering across most of the "to pending paving Midwest, was reported from the northern Rockies through central Thirty two more blocks were sections of the Plains and the added to the 32 for which bids Mississippi Valley into the Great were taken by the city commis- Lakes region. Falls up to a foot Jan. 17 and approved at were general in Montana and Tuesday night's meeting. Resolu- ranged from 3 to 8 inches in many tions were approved, establishing parts of the snow belt. The snow the front, with only light, blowing paving, and plans and specifica- Lake Michigan, was to a depth of tions authorized, following read- 28 inches.

ing of petitions calling for the 32 ous driving conditions in many ment paving program, was ac- subzero cold. The 16 below zero There were 149 animals in com- supervision of Howard County steer division. cepted. Bidders accepted the city's this month compared to a normal proposal that the number of blocks

Ground blizzards hit Montana the additional 32 blocks petitioned and more were indicated. All for Tuesday night covered the ex- roads were snow covered and schools in the central part of the A public hearing will be an state closed as buses were halted. nounced later for all the 64 blocks Travel was restricted by poor vis- Mary, 16, is the daughter of Mr. FFA, had 10th place Vernon Long, her career has won a long list ibility. Similar conditions were re- and Mrs. Jess Thorton. Her sis- Coahoma FFA, placed fifth in the of awards in the various shows

Subzero cold covered a vast area from the Northern and Cenupper half of the Mississippi Val-The combination of arctic cold ley and into Michigan. Zero read-

Weather Bureau forecasters Heavy snow fell in Ohio and said no important break is in

> tended from Montana eastward to the upper Great Lakes region and southward into Oklahoma and Texas. Temperatures plunged to

number of blocks to be paved in as 30 degrees in three hours. the current assessment paving pro- The fresh snow, piling atop a

Blowing snow created hazard

there was the ninth subzero mark petition. covered under the bid price could of three in January.

ported in sections of Wyoming.



A NEW COLD FRONT MOVES IN

Here's how Second Street looked as latest blizzard moved in

The newest blizzard, so far de- 11 at 8 a m. Wednesday. An hour southern sections of the upper void of moisture, whipped into the later, it was a degree colder and community ahead of schedule at then the mercury began a slow

5 p.m. Tuesday. It was blown climb. At noon, it had managed spells.

With the arrival of the sand and There is no hope for any relief row.

again Wednesday-feeling the un- been spring-like began to drop Thursday. "Continued very cold The zero zone stretched from kind thrusts of the third cold rapidly. From a warm 71 dewestern Montana southeastward wave to sweep the area in 12 grees at 3 p.m. Tuesday, it had late today and a severe freeze is on tap for tonight. The low tonight is expected to drop to eight dein on the heels of a roaring wind to reach 14 degrees but the biting. The skies are to clear tonight

which whipped up a heavy blanket northwest wind was still blowing and Thursday will be cold and of red dust and sent trash and to make the day one of the most clear. The winds will diminish durrubbish scurrying about the uncomfortable of the current cold ing the night but it will not be warmer than 20 degrees tomor-

#### IN FAMILY TRADITION

## Mary Thornton Wins Abilene Livestock Show

Her 928-pound lightweight steer, a product of the J. C. Sale ranch in Martin County, edged out the top heavyweight shown by Sidney Wright of Highland (Nolan Coun-

by Daniel Bros Construction Co., worked throughout the night in family tradition, captured the top lamb prize at El Paso This New entry was 18th Lubbock, for the second project many cities, including Chicago grand championship of the Abi- is Mary's fourth year in 4-H feed- Howard County 4-H feeders won under the city's continuing assess- which was hit by more snow and lene Livestock Show Tuesday ing, and she has been under the first place in the pen of three

> Agent Lovell Kuvkendall ation in the finals. In the divi- place in this competition and Runsion, Maxwell Barr, Vincent 4-H nels County 4-H clubs took third.

Agent Herb Helbig and Assistant | Earlier in the week, the county exhibitors won first place for the Her classy steer won the light- best group of 15 lambs from one weight division to win consider- county. Winters FFA took second feeder, captured seventh place, Miss Thornton is a five-year and Freddie White. Big Spring member of the 4-H clubs and in ters have been successful 4-H feed- medium weight division. In the where she has competed.

# Dock Issues Settled, But Details Hold Up Shipping

shipowners and longshoremen Sunday. headwalls at an approximate cost have agreed to terms to settle the Agreements reached here usu of shipping month-long dock strike—but numerous details remain to be ally—but not necessarily—set the merous details remain to be pattern for the remainder of the be gratified by the action of the ready been presented on the pro- worked out before more than 600 industry.

> Southern and Gulf ship owners and longshore negotiators had still to come to terms.

And agreements in all areas are The New York Shipping Associ-

ation agreed Tuesday to accept a man local to vote on ratification Presidential board's proposal to gave unanimous approval to the posed by a presidential board chairman of the three-man board provide a 37 cents an hour pack- Presidential board's proposal. age wage increase over a twoliad; Mittle Ave., from Twentieth year period. The AFL-CIO International

#### POLL TAX **BOX SCORE**

Poll tax receipts Exemption certificates Total through Jan. 22 Deadline for paying poll tax expires Jan. 31 at midnight.

NEW YORK (AP)-Northeast agreed to it for the northeast area acceptance in New York "will ance was not binding outside the

scheduled today in Galveston, represents 145 shipping and ly on local issues. Tex New Orleans La and Mo- stevedoring companies. bile Ala., in an attempt to reach agreement in those areas.

specified The first northeast longshore-

Longshoremens Association had day night preceded voting today It appeared possible for docks in that stretch of coastline to be

operating again by Friday. Ship owners here voted previously to accept the peace plan. It remains to be seen whether

The White House said President al interest. Kennedy hopes that the industry He emphasized that the accept- 22-cent package.

lead to the soonest possible start northeastern coastal area.

majority of members of the New pattern for both East and Gulf Federal mediation sessions were York Shipping Association, which ports, which bargain separate-

The President, White House sources said, is hopeful that Gulf there was concern in official A similar meeting will be held Coast shipping companies will acfrom Eleventh Place to Sevensubject to ratification by the unin Miami, Fla., at a time not yet cept the package proposal agreed firms in the Deep South will go on here

> The peace formula was pro- vote, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., which drew the fire of the Na- appointed by President Kennedy The vote on the master contract tional Association of Manufactur- to mediate the dispute, said the by the largest of six Philadelphia ers for wielding what it called a settlement his group recommendarea longshoremen locals Tues- club on union and management, ed was "fair and just." The NAM's official publication and Thursday by most dockwork said in an editorial Tuesday that er locals from Maine to Virginia. the public interest "required that tration," Morse said in Washingthis strike be settled. But the way ton, 'it would cost the employers to end it was not by a bare- at least twice the 37-cent settle-

knuckled display of government ment. power unsanctioned by law."

Of the 37-cent hourly package

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman over two years, 24 cents is to be of the New York Shipping Asso in wages and the rest in fringe South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ciation, representing employers, benefits. The striking AFL-CIO ports will go along with the so- announced that the association International Longshoremen's Ascalled master contract negotiated membership accepted the recom- sociation (ILA) had demanded a mended peace pact in the nation- 50-cent package with 26 cents in wages, while industry offered a

Since the New York employers'

vote to accept was not unanimous

along with the master settlement.

In advance of the association

"If this case had gone to arbi

Washington whether



#### Tshombe's last Katanga province stronghold. The explosives had been planted by the rebellious Katangans. The U.N. troops occupied Kolwezi peacefully, with Tshombe on hand to welcome them: Katanga Soldiers

Slip Into Bush KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP) - wezi, an important mineral cen-Katanga soldiers ter. slipped into the bush with their weapons as the United Nations to- government had signed an amnes-

began disarming President Moise Tshombe's forces. The situation remained tense despite the peaceful capitulation Congo unity) regardless of what to the United Nations of the last others are doing." stronghold in the rebellious province. The Katanga commander as-

serted that the war was not over. Tshombe himself reported he had been "attacked by some mercenaries -the white officers of his armed forces-and was granted an armed guard. He told newsmen he was returning immediately to Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, to carry on as provincial

Tshombe's villa here was guarded by a company of his own paracommandos, still bearing modern

Tshombe did not go into details about the attack on him. He was given a small escort of Indian officers for his return to Elisabethville

In an impromptu news conference. Tshombe expressed satisfaction with the U.N operation and passenger train, the Chicagoan, the peaceful occupation of Kol- derailed at Ashtabula today.

#### Aid Voted Down

DENTON (AP) - Voters cold-

### Ground Broken

shouldered an urban renewal program, 1,016-893, in this university town Tuesday, killing what would have been expansion of two campuses with federal funds.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Trinity University broke ground Tuesday spokesman said. It occurred a for its first building devoted sole- half block west of the Ashtabula ly to graduate education.

#### THE EVIDENCE GROWS

station

## **600 Million Planets** May Have 'People'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (AP) - Scattered

theorized today family of 20 to 200 billion stars, firmed) show that all stars with with our sun being a rather av- the same general characteristics

University said he estimates the cosmic dust and gas, and have Milky Way contains 200 million evolved in the same time through stars similar to our sun, and if the same series of stages. they have planets like ours, each might possess three "as abodes when stars like the sun are born of an intelligent form of life."

the sun's planets. Venus and Mars ditions." Motz told a joint session system with similar physical and of the Institute of Aerospace Sci- chemical properties. ences and American Meteorologi-

solar system is now taken for intelligent life is bound to evolve, granted by most scientists, even | Motz said.

though we have no direct evi-

Derail In Ohio

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)- Sev-

The train was carrying 63 per-

All seven cars derailed re-

mained upright in the accident

shortly after 10 a.m., the railroad

There was no indication of what

caused the derailment, the

sons from New York City to Chi-

he said. "We know from astronomical through the Milky Way are per- observations that in our galaxy haps 600 million planets bearing there are millions of stars simiintelligent life, an astronomer lar to our sun. Recent developments in the theory of stellar evo-The Milky Way is a galaxy or lution (now observationally conoriginated in pretty much the Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia same way from the same kind of

"Moreover, we also know that from a matrix of gas and dust, Besides earth in the retinue of a planetary system also arises. "From this it follows that there "could support an intelligent form are in the galaxy millions of of life under slightly altered con- planetary systems like our solar

If a star has been burning long That life exists beyond the is agreeable on a planet, highly ter on May 10, 1962.

mission, "and, due to the tremendous amount of highway construc tion in the area, we feel that the opportunity to get the additional street paving puts us in a for-

tunate position A concrete headwall needed for drainage protection in the Northside paving program was deleted from the bid price of Daniel Bros. The bid of \$1.900 was considered unbalanced, according to prices made by other bidders, and the commission authorized the public works department to construct the

of \$300.

be extended by 100 per cent and

under the price set by the bidder.

manager Larry Crow told the com-

'We received good bids." city

Plans and specifications have algram, for which bids were taken, idle ships sail again. but must be drawn on the extra 32 blocks approved Tuesday night. Streets included in the new petitions were: Austin from Eleventh Place to Fifteenth: Benton, teenth; Young, from Eleventh to jon rank and file. Sixteenth; Parkhill Drive, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth: Nineteenth, from Scurry to Goliad; Twentieth, from Gregg to Goliad; Owens, from Third to Fourth; Thirteenth, from Johnson to Go-

nector. Virginia, from Seventeenth to Judge Jack Roberts au- Virginia was held back until a new

The list of new streets petitioned paving total to over 70 blocks uning program.

Theresa And Her Brothers

Little 8-day-old Theresa Ann Koldeway, being held by her mother, Mrs. Richard Koldeway, has nine big brothers. This is the first girl born to the Richard Koldeways of Longmont, Colo. Left

to right the boys are: David and Danny, twins, 2; Matt, 3; Alan, 4; Donald, 6; Phil, 7; Dale, 8; Vernon, 9 and 14-month-old Joe, being held by

## Air Circulation Having Big Impact On Global Weather

CHICAGO (AP) - Air circula- | Weather forecasters explain is much snow and little or no suntion may not be an ear-perking that there always is an inexhaus- light. conversational tidbit but it's hav- tible supply of cold air over the A ridge of high pressure air on millions of residents of the arctic region in the winter. It eigstalled in off the West Coast has United States, the British Isles ther stays there or is moved caused the severe weather affectand western Europe.

The circulation of the upper air has determined the targets in a series of global blows struck by one-third completed, has been the most vicious in years.

A steady procession of cold waves has rolled down into the central United States, spreading freezing weather into the crop growing areas of the deep South and Southern California.

Western Europe and the British Isles have had 33 consecutive days of freezing weather. The severe cold has filled hospitals with stricken patients and produced serious fuel and food shortages in

The story has been different in . Alaska. Temperatures in that normal ice-box region have been running well above zero and often above the freezing mark. Why the topsy-turvey pattern?

somewhere else by air currents ing most areas of the United If it moves away, more builds up States. rapidly in the region where there

ing polar air across much of the United States and Canada. A SHE LOVED south to north air flow west of HIM TENDER air up the Pacific Ocean and into Alaska, displacing the cold air

EDGEWOOD (AP) - Mrs. C. C Estes wanted her husridge shows no sign of moving band to be extra presentable on and the long range weather at a gathering of her family. so she laced his bath water below normal temperatures in with what she called "some most of the northern two-thirds of good smelling stuff Estes related that he got

north to south air flow over West ern Europe.

The speed of air circulation also cold The circulation has been unusually strong over the United DALLAS (AP)-Spokesmen re. special diets and require constant not too hard to tell a dog is happy States this winter.

northern plains and in Wisconsin, million. Winnipeg, Man, had a dozen con- A joint statement from James ecutive days of subzero weather. Sewell, Delhi-Taylor president, The strong circulation also has and Leon Hess, who heads the been a factor in carrying freez- New Jersey firm, said the deal ing weather into the lower Rio covers all refining and marketing frande Valley and Southern Cali- facilities and assets of the Dallas ornia where losses to citrus and company tender vegetables have run into No exploration, producing or the millions of dollars

New York City and some coast-Pacific have escaped much of the Dallas firm at Corpus Christi and

western Europe have been keting operations it is acquiring blocked by snowdrifts. Harbors will become a separate operating

Remarks To Take Starch Out Of Models

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a high fashion model gets tired of

"Why do you girls all have to ook like beanpoles?'

"Oh, come on, Gladys, have a peach melba for dessert, and projects. One won't show on you. "I'm afraid we'll have to shoot

the pictures all over. You forgot to powder your nose." "I hear she gets \$75 an hour. But she only works about 10 hours

makes me think of spaghetti.

"Listen, kiddo, did anybody

the movies? I've got a cousin man said, smiling broadly. that they put one expression on out in my area that come under make it last all day."

"Listen, Gladys, you gotta unbend a little and kid this guy along. He's a big out-of-town buy-

actress, but in her biggest role so far she played a background

Her real ambition is to be an

"Gladys Smirk? Gladys Smirk? Somehow, baby, I can't quite see that name in lights. How about changing it to Kim Smirk?"

"We need a fresh-faced college girl type for this one, Gladys. I'm afraid you're a little over the hill

"I don't think she looks sophisticated. I just think she looks "They all start out on the cover

of Vogue-and they all wind up in ! the girdle adds in Good Housekeeping "Honestly, Gladys, I'm sure you light years of the aged

will like him. He's a real intellectual-and, besides, he owns a de- retirement residence here known tery in Wantagh, N.Y. The organpartment store "What's romantic about a job After all, they're noth- Garvey is by his side in a matter hampton.

ing but clothes horses-and they of minutes, patting his head with. Only the Westhampton home ca one hand and offering a biscuit in ters to aged dogs. don't even own the clothes. "Yep, you can always tell a the other the ridge has been carrying warry fashion model. They all carry a hat bag and got that kinda lem will be solved and the guest will bark with satisfaction. washed-out look

"All I did was ask her would she like a piece of chocolate cake -and she fainted Nothing for you today, Gladys forecast through Feb 15 calls for Please don't bother to call us

### Nor is there any sign of a letup Delhi-Taylor Pact Made

ported agreement Tuesday for care and supervision Readings near or more than 50 Hess Oil & Chemical Co. of Perth legrees below zero have been re- Amboy, N.J., to buy part of Delhier. Their diets have been im McGarvey said rded in the northern Rockies, Taylor Oil Corp. of Dallas for \$25

other properties of Delhi-Taylor

Hess is buying refineries of the Port Isabel, wholesale terminals ucts in the Southeast and in Nev York, several petrochemical bulk

der the name of Delhi-Taylor

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WRINGER PAIL

## Foreman Takes Look At Assorted Projects WASHINGTON (AP)— Rep. Ed cise greater control on the use of Reserve general and Foreman's Foreman, the new Republican private power lines which cross choice for the GOP presidential member from West Texas and public lands.

youngest man in the House, is a busy individual these days. Activity lagged Tuesday in the the congressman.

rounds to talk with government and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed nothing 's do but wait and see officials about assorted problems Foreman Sr., still live there. One stop was at the office of Secretary of the Interior Stewart

Udall, who told newsmen that voters in Foremen's district must have suffered temporary insanity in November Udall made the remark after

crat seeking re-election.

"Then, in a more serious vein "The trouble with models is we talked about the many things their face in the morning, and the jurisdiction of his department. I think we will be able to get along all right."

EASING THEIR LAST DAYS

These Oldsters

WESTHAMPTON. N.Y. (AP)-| proved and their ailments are be-

dedicated his life to bringing a Bide-A-Wee is a nonprofit organ-

little more sunshine into the twi- ization subsisting on fees paid for

Today he has 50 guests at his and funds from a large pet ceme-

Should a guest complain, Mc- one in Wantagh and one in West

McGarvey is in charge of the thought about," McGarvey said.

kennel which began the 'old-age 'So, rather than neglect the

pension plan for dogs" a decade dog, the owners bring him here

ago. Three years ago, there were and pay \$300 a year to enter him

but 10 aged guests in the resi- in the pension plan which covers

dogs taken there to be placed for "Sometimes, people with dogs

age equivalent to an aged human. Are the home's residents hap-

being." McGarvey said. "Many of py? them have heart trouble, need. "Well, they don't talk, but it's

As in the case of humans. Mc- your hand when you pet him and

The dogs we take in under the and the dog is brought here to

Aren't Shot

Ten years ago. Mike McGarvey ing cured

More often than not the prob- such a home

dence along with about 100 other all care and food.

old-age pension plan are of an live out his life."

That's right, bark

All the guests are dogs

"I know that is of concern to

'As I understand it, the government would like to have the right to use these power lines to such extent as it sees fit, perhaps even to their full capacity in some cases," he said. "I gained the im-

pression in the conference that

the proposal is still under study. At the Capitol, Foreman dis-"Okay, so you say she's slender Foreman, from Odessa, defeated cussed the power line problem -I still say she's skinny. She Rep. J. T. Rutherford, a Demo- with Sen. Edwin Mechem, R-N.M., who resigned as New Mexico gov-'I told him I just wanted him ernor to be appointed to a vacanever tell you that you belong in to know I wasn't all bad," Fore cy left by the death of Sen. Den-

> military situation looks in the Congo

adopted animals, public donations

ization has a home in Manhattan

Why would people put a dog in

"Sometimes the dog came to the

family when the children were

growing up. Then the kids go off

when he wags his tail and licks at

Foreman said they talked about ing of U.N. action involving Ka- er in the Senate. such matters as operation of Big tanga Province, decided to dis-Bend National Park in Texas and cuss the issue with Sen. Barry said, "but it turned out he didn't a government proposal to exer Goldwater R-Ariz, an Air Force

nomination in 1964

"I'm still not happy with things the people in New Mexico," said (in the Congo)," he said afterward, "but I guess that in view House, so Foreman, 29, made the He is a native of Portales, N.M., of the latest developments, there's how things turn out. "I'm still for Goldwater for president. So is Texas.

#### Bill Would Aim At False Stories

BOSTON (AP) - A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature proposes severe penalties for giving false stories to a newspaper. radio or television station.

David Brickman, appearing for the Massachusetts Newspaper In-At an Air Force briefing during formation Service, opposed the the day, Foreman heard how the bill at a public hearing Tuesday. Brickman said a Republican senator reported recently he had Foreman, who is on record seven votes in support of his canagainst the administration's back- didacy for Republican floor leadprinted that," Brickman

#### Chairman Named

have seven votes. Would he be in

violation of this proposed law?

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP)-The board of regents of Texas Lutheran College elected Dr. Lorence Feller chairman Tuesday.

**Fund Chairman** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Vince Edwards, star of the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, has been named national campaign fund chairman for the National Hemophilia Foundation's 1963 drive, it was announced Tuesday.



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momentarily. "I began to burn

The bottle of "sweet smell-

ing stuff" was meat tenderizer

and turn red." he said

and baptismal pools, are not paral-thing specified in the New Testa- 34.2 degrees the first three weeks lel with instruments of music in ment. We are not told whether to of January compared with a norworship. Not at all. Instrumental music is another nor where the preacher stands, nor Western Europe's winter has distribution plants and retail serv kind of music added to that which the New Testament specifies in



furniture, carpets, air conditioners etc.) are not additions to some- had an average temperature of



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## **Cotton Board Upholds Ruling** For Farmer

PECOS (AP) - A three-man review board heard for the second time today a cotton allotment transfer case involving two Pecos farming partners, Jack Duke and Walter Shaw.

After reviewing the case of Raymond Williams of Chickasha, Okla., Tuesday, the board upheld an earlier ruling in favor of the

Rehearings are scheduled on several such cases at the request of the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service. an agency of the Agriculture Department.

In each, the ASCS contends transfers of cotton allotments illegal. In all but one, the review board has ruled in favor of the farmer.

Williams became the first farmer to receive a final ruling. It will force the government to revoke a penalty assessed Williams and restore his allotments.

Government lawyers contended that Williams schemed to buy cotton allotments and transfer them to his land near here in Reeves County

The ASCS revoked Williams' allotments last fall when the agency launched a widespread investigation into cotton allotment trans-

The Oklahoma farmer transferred acreage from 11 displaced land-owners in Oklahoma to a plot near Toyah, west of Pecos in West Texas. ASCS officials maintained the

transfer was illegal. Williams said it was a legitimate land sale and lease-back agreement. Kenneth Suggs, Vance Segulia and Tom Holmsly, all of El Paso

make up the review board Other hearings are to be held in Fort Stockton next month

## Beauty Salons Plan Contest

for Unit 24, the Big Spring Chap- Market on ice for the time being. dorsed President Kennedy's proter of the Texas Association of Ac- Reliable sources said De Gaulle posal for a multinational nuclear credited Beauty Culturists will at a final half-hour talk with West force for the North Atlantic be chosen at a dance and contest German Chancellor Konrad Ad- Treaty Organization. De Gaulle to be staged Feb. 2 at the Big enauer agreed to Adenauer's pro- opposes it. Spring Country Club. It will begin posal that the executive commis-

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Dallas as the local representative for completion of the study, but it for the state contest Feb. 10-12 is expected to take some months Basis of selection will be talent and

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## De Gaulle Delays Snag On British Common Mart Entry

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sion of the European Economic The International Wives Club will Community make a thorough new the Common Market issue from ish a part of the entertain- the six Common Market coun-

The queen selected will go to There would be no time limit Adenauer left for Bonn after his talks with De Gaulle, ending a All the activities are centered three-day visit to Paris during around celebration of National which he signed a comprehensive posing De Gaulle's stand. Beauty Salon Week Feb. 10-16. treaty for French-West German The French agreement to sub-

tion even before the treaty was Common Market.

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PARIS (AP)-French President signed West Germany favors Charles de Gaulle agreed today Britain's entry into the economic cited for

entry into the European Common West Germany also has en-

Monday, when the six nations are to take up a French demand that the British application for mem-

bership be shelved indefinitely. The other four members of the community-Belgium, the Nether lands Luxembourg and Italy have joined West Germany in op

During that week local operators cooperation in diplomacy, de- mit the Common Market dispute who belong to the chapter will fense, education and culture. It to the study commission did not donate their services for the bene- is designed to bury the age-old commit France to accept any of fit of the March of Dimes. Anyone enmities of the two countries. the commission's recommendavisiting the salons who donate to De Gaulle's opposition to Brit- tions. De Gaulle was said to feel the March of Dimes is eligible for ish membership in the Common that the study would support his prizes which will be given away Market posed a major problem contention that Britain is not at a drawing. The prizes consist in French-West German coopera-

## **Property Tax Funeral To** Be Arranged

AUSTIN (AP)-Legislators soon will begin tentative funeral arrangements for Texas' property tax, one of the state's oldest revenue sources.

Although the \$40 million-a-year tax is not dead, preparations are needed to fill the gap its disappearance would cause.

A constitutional amendment to tax revision proposals introduced be paved and our faucets all leak. would get a dozen letters, Tuesday in the Senate. If voters Yet my husband finds time to build approve, the tax would not be collected after Jan. 1. 1968. Abolition of the tax is recom-

that the tax yielded three - fourths around. of the state's tax revenue in 1915 but now raises only 4 per cent. deal with replacing funds which the tax yields.

abolish the \$553,000-a-year admissions tax because it has "proved relatively non - productive and improvements in the \$830 milliona-year local property tax.

All were introduced by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, who was chairman of the study com-

leges, excluding the University foot casket. of Texas and Texas A&M.

#### High AF Award For Pool Design

club at Hancock Field

Post, said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the pool got a date and can't come. Ha provided "so much for so little Ha"? What is your advice? money" that the Air Defense out the nation.



DEAR ABBY

a good neighbor, but I think my person who stood you up, husband has been overdoing the CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAMILY past three years our house has SECRETARY": To each his own, been in a state of being "re- but I think students should get their modeled." We have holes in the own reference books. If I were to floor, unpaneled walls, untiled ask all my readers (over 40 years A constitutional amendment to let voters decide whether to junk floors, doorless and drawerless of age) whose mothers went to the library to get reference books the ad valorem tax is among 16 cupboards. Our driveway needs to for their children, I doubt if I

fences for the neighbors, fix their TV sets, spread concrete and what mended by the Texas Commission they are coming over and getting on State and Local Tax Policy. him. I am proud of my husband This citizen - legislator group because he is a handy man to dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, BEVER-

MR. FIXIT'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: The only reason SIONS. Most of the other 15 measures a man will knock himself out doing odd jobs for the neighbors when his own fence needs mending Allied measures include one to is quite simple. He likes the "thanks" they give him.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine very difficult to administer" and passed away some time ago He weighed around 230 pounds and was about six feet, six inches tall. What I would like to know is, how did they get him into a six- the company's history, according foot casket?

DEAR CURIOUS: There are 1961 One measure to compensate for caskets of all sizes and also casthe lost funds would provide for kets made to order, so there is issuing \$75 million in bonds for no reason to assume that a man capital improvement at state col- six-foot-six was buried in a six-

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am considered a reliable baby-sitter. The lady next door has a twoyear-old child with whom I have sat many times. I was asked to sit with their baby from seven in the morning until midnight on SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Lt Saturday because they intended to Marshall C. Smith has received go out of town I agreed and got the Air Force's commendation up at 6:30 to take the job. At five medal, its third highest peace of seven she called and said, "We time award, for designing a decided not to go so we don't swimming pool for the officers' need you Ha Ha." I turned down a date to our football game and Smith, 26, of Carlton, Ga, was the big dance afterwards for this "unselfish devotion of job because I needed the money. time and energy above and Other sitters have been cancelled beyond the line of duty" for de- out at the last minute, too. How signing the \$45,000 pool, the 26th would the lady like it if the sitter Air Division newspaper, Command called five minutes before she was due to show up and said, "I just

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of age) whose mothers went to

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Hate to write letters? Send one \$35. said in a report to the lawmakers have around, but he's never LY HILLS, CALIF, for Abby's against Pruitt said he "had new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCA- made by the court."

#### Shell Notes Its **Highest Income**

Consolidated net income of Shell Oil Co. and all wholly owned subsidiary companies for 1962 is estimated at \$157,675,000, highest in to Monroe E. Spaght, president. This compares with \$140,358,000 for

Earnings per share amounted to \$2.60 in 1962 and \$2.32 in 1961. based on 60,547,568 shares outstanding at December 31, 1962 Consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1962 is estimated at \$47 198,000. This compares with \$37. 344,000 for the same period in 1961.

The improvement was aided by increased sales volumes and bet ter prices late in the year

**Polk County** Commissioners All Indicied

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) All of the members of the Polk County Commissioners Court were indicted for malfeasance Tuesday. Malfeasance is a misdemeanor which provides for a maximum \$500 fine and removal from office in the event of a conviction. The grand jury also indicted

one of the commissioners. Jesse Tullos of Livingston for felony conversion of \$200 which allegedly belonged to the county. Basis for the malfeasance in-

a county pickup truck to Commissioner John Pruitt of Camden for malfeasance indictmen pecuniary interest in a contract

Tullos, County Judge E. C. Matthews of Livingston, Commissioner were jointly indicted for allegedly agreeing to sell the truck to Pruitt.

Each of the men was released on bond The indictments were the latest returned in the grand jury's twoweek old investigation into alleged irregularities in county affairs.

A perjury indictment was re-

turned against Garnett Galloway,

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Dist. Atty. Sam Freas said the panel's investigation was about nalf complete.



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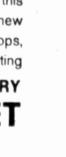
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#### A Devotional For The Day

The Lord said unto him, Go thy way: for he is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel, (Acts 9:15.) PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for presenting us opportunities each day to be missionaries. Guide us according to Thy holy will, and may we testify in order that others may find the courage to be Christ's disciples. In the Lord's name we pray. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Nothing Much Has Changed

Few if any seriously consider that the latest Russian feeler in inspection as a basis for halting nuclear testing constitutes what the experts call a major breakthrough.

For the moment, it appears that the Reds have made some departure from a previously stubborn position of no inspection at all. All of this fits into the business of jockeying for position, of probing in search of response.

Having had one bitter experience with the Soviets, who broke the no - testing

moratorium without consultation or warning, we would be ill-advised to enter into any sort of pact without adequate inspection to guarantee its observance. Obviously, inspection or monitoring could not be at too widely separated intervals, for on a two or three times a year basis, a lot of mischief could occur between checks.

The latest development does not materially change anything. Its chief grounds for hope is in keeping open the channels of communications.

#### Time To Look At It Again

An analysis of the construction program of the City of Big Spring under the Master Plan program shows that the projects are pretty well on schedule and approximately within the money.

One startling fact is that we are swinging into the third year of it, and this hardly seems possible. Soon we'll be at the end of the five-year program. What then?

It would be folly to suppose that the city's demand for improvement will suddenly cease when the basic tenure of the construction program has been completed. To be sure, much of the major items for which we were in critical need will have been provided, but there will be other needs to consider. During the campaign in support of the

Master Plan, we were frequently reminded that such plans, to continue effective, must be updated and extended at intervals. Even in the middle of a program, conditions or trends may change, arguing for a shift in plans. The wisdom of that early advice should be more apparent now that we are getting so far along in our Master Plan construction schedule. It would not be unwise this year to give more frequent looks at where we are in terms of where we may need to go when this period runs out

## David Lawrence Some Things Kennedy Needs To Do

WASHINGTON-Since it was just two years ago when President Kennedy was inaugurated, this is perhaps the time for an exuberant review or an "agonizing reappraisal" or a disinterested and dispassionate look at his administration. The category will be judged by the reader. For however impartial the critic tries tobe, the dyed-in-the-wool supporters of the administration will cry out that he must be a Republican or a "tool of big business" or mentally unstable if he so much as suggests that maybe Mr. Kennedy isn't just the most successful President and bravest leader we have had since George

IN WRITING from the national Capital about the last nine Presidents, this correspondent has never allowed any personal feelings to influence his presentation of the facts or his analysis of the impact of those facts on public affairs. It so happens that every one of the nine Presidents has been a congenial, friendly likable and well-meaning individual. If by personal feelings, this writer would have constantly been singing the praises of every one of these Presidents, instead of presenting necessary criticism of pub-

lic policies. NEWS-WRITING and candid interpretation are a form of public responsibility to a constituency-the people-and not to a President or either political party. Presidents come and go, but the country must be apprised constantly of the truth about its national and international problems irrespective of whether the feelings of the man in the White House might for the moment be hurt by criticisms in the

But what kind of President is Mr Kennedy really making? Detailed reviews would seem to be superfluous, as the record has been presented and analyzed from day to day. The most salient point to be mentioned is that the image the President himself has been giving the country by his skillful publicity during the past two years is somewhat different from what it really appears to be here in Washington

MR. KENNEDY has been handicapped in his first two years by engaging in the same kind of experimentalism that some of his predecessors have attempted in their first term. He has brought to his side advisers inexperienced and untrained in government, and has failed to come to grips with the problem of organizing the White House itself. It is a sorry system which permits a President to be surrounded by so many academic persons who have no direct responsibility to the administration. people through the confirmation process

The Cabinet in the last two years has been shunted to one side. Who is really Secretary of State now, and who actually makes foreign policy currently? Who is really determining our economic and fiscal policies? Mr Kennedy tries to make all the final decisions himself, but it is on the basis of what his inexperienced advisers tell him, and he is, of course, in-

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fluenced to no small extent by his political

MR. KENNEDY probably will be a much better President in the next two years than in his first two. For he presumably will have learned many of the lessons so essential to an effective administration. He has an agile mind, a remarkably good memory, a pleasing personality and, above all, a certain inner restraint against radicalism that bears him in good stead.

Much is being said about Mr. Kennedy's prowess as a politician and how skillfully he dispenses political favors. He knows the way to organize a campaign and to build a machine. But it isn't apparent vet whether he can sense and anticipate those political trends and overwhelming currents of discontent, a disregard of which has caused so many election defeats in

BEFORE MR. KENNEDY was elected. it was averred by opponents that he would not be able to grapple with national and international problems because he was youthful and inexperienced. They were right about the inexperience, but they were wrong in evaluating his youthfulness as a handicap. Mr. Kennedy has boundless energy and this is a big asset to a President of the United States who must work long hours and travel about a great deal both in this country and

abroad Mr. Kennedy has learned a lot in two years. But Congress and, especially, the opposition party have failed the nation The country has not learned enough about the critical condition of the government's finances or the truth about our military advice before the fiasco in Cuba in 1961 The power to investigate and expose the way in which special privileges are given to favored groups has not been fully exercised. Nor have the economic dangers of the labor-union monopoly been faced by the White House or Congress These barriers can restrain the forward march of American business and prevent the creation of jobs for the millions who annually

WE CAN EXTOL the Peace Corps idea, for instance, and talk of retraining the unemployed and of other political panaceas. But until President Kennedy becomes convinced that he must assume the leadership in removing the shackles now imposed on our economic progress by the government itself-through its inaction in certain fields and over-regulation in others-there can be less hope of attaining the goals so glowingly promised by the Copyright, 1963. New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

come of working age.

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

The dangers of hubris ("wanton arrogance"-Webster's) are nowhere better demonstrated than in the American disposition to worship size. A few years ago, Texas was demoted with a thump when Alaska became a state. No longer could Texans brag smugly that God's biggest acre in the American Union was the Lone Star State. Texas was reduced to mere second place, a laggard runner-up in the World Almanac, a nine-gallon hat.

The snickers were especially conspicuous in New York, where the Biggest, the Best and Most were regarded as an East Coast monopoly. But the Empire State itself was being fattened for sacrifice. Inexorably, West Coast fertility put California ahead in the demographic derby. California now claims a population of 17.396.000 as against 17.341.000 for New York. The figure is warmly disputed in New York, where the claim is regarded

as "premature." The "important thing," the New York State Commerce Department announced last week, "is that there is no possibility of California passing New York in the really vital areas of manufacturing, wholesale and retail trading, employment, and the like " The fable of the fox and the grapes comes irresistibly to mind. In 1962, California is expected to reach \$53.3 billion in total personal income, making the state the biggest market in the nation. There is a smell of defeat in the New York claims; it is Second Empire State now.



#### OPPORTUNITY FOR A WILLING HAND

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married child, stepchild or grand-

You can not claim you main-

Here are rules on widows and

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### Your Income Tax

#### Understanding The Rules

EDITOR'S NOTE — In making out 1962 federal income tax returns the citizen can save money by using the correct tax rate and understanding the exemptions allowed This article, third of a series tells how the rules differ for different groups of laxanawers.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) - Save If she had income and files rate and understanding husbandwife filing problems and exemp-

what's left is taxable. For those figuring their own tax arately or jointly with you. If she there are three different tax rates in separate schedules on page 9 of the 14-page instruction sheet

Each exemption means \$600

THE RATES differ because the rules differ for different groups of No 1, highest rate; No. 3,

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No. 1-For single persons and Couples filing separately must child, even though not a depend-

qualify as "heads of household." use form 1040. More in detail on that later. No. 2-For married people fil-

ing jointly and certain widows standard deduction of 10 per cent and widowers. Remember: both of their income—up to a maxihusband and wife must sign a mum deduction of \$1,000-without joint return to have it considered itemizing, a married couple filing widowers who, instead of having

\$600 exemption for himself, \$1,200 if he's over 65, and \$600 more if he's blind at any age

are the rules A WIFE doesn't have to file a You can file your own claiming as Dec. 31. You can not claim an any income she had.

\$600 exemption for yourself, another \$600 for her. But, because you alone filed, you'd have to use schedule No. 1, the highest rate. That's losing money because a wife without income can file joint ly with you. You'd still take the two \$600 exemptions but would

use schedule No. 2 with the lowest tax rate. Most married people do this

doesn't have to file a return be- the "lion of Whitehall." In one of as you could if your wife had died cause less than that amount does his last battles at the age of 93, in 1962-claim a \$600 exemption

come at all, you can't claim the arate returns in 1961 and 1960, \$600 exemption for her unless she or in both years, and now realize files jointly with you on schedule it cost them more than if they No. 2. In such a case, if you alone had filed jointly, they can correct filed, you'd have to use schedule the mistake by now filing a joint

money on your 1962 income tax jointly with you, she must report return by picking the right tax that income, no matter how ing a tax break to some people small, on your joint return.

expenses. If you fill the require-Suppose your wife had income ments, you can use schedule No of \$600 or more. Then she must, 3. which has a lower tax rate knocked off your income before like anyone else with that much than No. 1 although higher than income, file a return, either sepfiles separately, she uses schedule No 1, claiming her own \$600 exemption. You then would also separated at the end of 1962 or provided by the Internal Revenue have to use No. 1, filing separate- were married by the end of 1962 ly and claiming your \$600 exemp- to someone who for part of the year was a non-resident alien;

IF YOU file jointly, you use tax half the cost of maintaining your taxpayers. The three schedules rate schedule No. 2, claiming home which was the main resiyour two \$600 exemptions on that dence of yourself and your unone return.

married couples filing separately, either take the standard 10 per ent of yours, or of any other rela-This is why married couples cent deduction allowed all tax. tive you can claim as a dependshould think twice before filing payers for expenses or, if one ent: or if you paid more than itemizes, then both must itemize half the cost of maintaining a No 3-For unmarried or legal. When they itemize, as pointed out home for your mother or father, ly separated taxpayers who can earlier in this series, they must if either can qualify as your de-

Although a single person or a tained a home for a parent if you couple filing jointly can take the were paying for him or her in a home for the aged. separately can each take the to file as single persons using Anyone filing a return gets a standard 10 per cent deduction schedule No. 1, can save money by using No. 2 with its lower tax only up to a limit of \$500.

rate YOU WERE considered married If your wife, or husband, died He gets the same exemption for for all of 1962 if you were mar. in 1962 and you did not remarry his wife if she fits the rules. Here ried anytime in the year, even you can claim a \$600 exemption as late as Dec. 31. You were con- for your deceased spouse on a sidered divorced for the whole joint return, using schedule No 2 year if you were divorced as late. In that return you must report exemption for your divorced wife YOU CAN also use schedule No. even though you paid more than 2 for your 1962 return-if your half her support in 1962

If a married couple filed sep- 1960-so long as you meet these

#### Always A Lion

RICHMOND, Ky P - Cassius Marcellus Clay, Chil War aboli-There are some special exceptionist, once owned a 2.000-acre of your home which is the printions where a husband and wife estate on the Kentucky River. come out ahead filing separately. Known as Whitehall, the house child or stepchild Work it out both ways if you have still stands and has 40 rooms. A then, using schedule No. 2, you'd farm family lives in part of it.

he killed two of three intruders for her. But, because she had any in- who broke into his home.

list your own income, exemptions A WIFE with income under \$600 Clay later became known as and deductions but you can not-

five conditions

You must have been entitled in

1961 or 1960 to file a joint return

with her in the year of her death

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who qualifies as your dependent

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## To Your Good Health

#### Calcium Spurs Common As We Grow Older

neurologist diagnosed my severe tense muscles in the neck. head and scalp pains as originat-

on certain of the nerves radiating G.P. served by the nerve.

ring elsewhere.

seem to be the arms. Traction is the first and con- Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 20, However, due to the great volume servative approach to this trou- has been advised by an orthodon- of mail received daily, Dr. Molble. If the bones of the neck tist to have an operation to short- ner regrets he cannot answer let--WASHINGTON POST can thus be drawn apart enough to en the jawbone. What sort of sur- ters individually.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. relieve the pressure, the pain is geon does this work and is there Dear Dr. Molner: Please write lessened. If traction does not suc- any place in the country where about calcium spurs. After an ex- ceed, then surgery may be neces- there's an outstanding specialist? tensive examination, including sary. The goal is to take the pres-X-rays, brain wave test, etc., a sure off those nerves and to relax

der. However now I am wonder- closer to home. Should these overgrowths be in ing whether a death sentence is such position as to put pressure hanging over our heads. - Mrs.

pain, not necessarily at the point state of low incidence of trichina, and encouraging sinus sufferers to of pressure, but at some point where less than one-tenth of one do something about it. For a copy per cent of swine are infested. write to Dr. Molner in care of the The pressure on the nerve re- Chances, therefore, are less than Big Spring Herald, enclosing a sults in an impulse reaching the one in a thousand, and the cook-long, self-addressed, stamped enbrain that is the same as though ing, in this case, may or may not velope and 20 cents in coin to the painful situation were occur- have destroyed the larva, if any, cover handling. Larva will be destroyed if the

in the head; they fairly often the way through.

-Mrs. K. W.

It could be done by a dental surgeon (he specializes in the ing from "discs in the neck that Dear Dr. Molner: What per-more complex types of oral work) have spurs on them." He advised centage of pork is infested with or it could be done by a plastic trichina? I am usually quite care- surgeon. Your orthodontist could The "spurs" in this case are ful but a few days ago I was in a refer you; most metropolitan overgrowths of the neck bones- hurry and cooked sausage only 18 areas have surgeons in these fields. that is, of the edges of some of minutes at 300 degrees. After we It may be a waste of money to go these bones. This is a quite com- had eaten some I knew it wasn't long distances, since you usually mon occurrence as we grow done and I recooked the remain- find that have just as good care

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explainfrom the spine, the result can be This letter is from Kansas-a ing what sinus trouble really is,

These pains need not seem to be pork is cooked to 137 degrees all Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column.

### Around The Rim

#### The Time The Men Walked Out

I got into this quite innocently. Some reference to the historic T&P shop strike had appeared in the Herald, and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman called to correct the date. I thought we had, only she said not. I said I wrote it down when she called; she said I wrote it wrong. Well, it was 1922-July 1, as a matter of fact.

Indeed it was. I went to the files to dig out a little background on this unhappy event, and the July 7, 1922 issue had this to say:

"THE MEMBERS OF SIX shop crafts at the T&P shops here laid down their tools last Saturday (July 1) at 10 a.m. and quietly left the shops in protest to the wage cut authorized by the Railway Labor Board."

Maintenance of way employes had received last minute orders to remain on the job pending a further conference with the board. They were not called out, something that figured in the first act of violence.

"The men who are on strike here have made no attempt to interfere with the operations of trains, have remained entirely away from the railroad right of way and have conducted themselves in an orderly and straight-forward manner, and there has been no need for the special officers which we understand were employed to guard the railroad properties," reported the Herald. It added: "The outlook for the settlement of the strike in the near future seems assured . .

HARD ON THE HEELS of this, however, Anthony Costello, a veteran maintenance of way employe, was on his way about 10 p.m. to tend fires. He heard a rustling in the weeds in time to see a large man raise up and fire a gun. The shot creased his scalp and knocked him backwards. The assailant fired a second shot, which missed. Soon there were half a dozen United

States deputy marshals assigned here under charge of W. S. Swan. Later, U. S. Marshal J. A. Baggett, a former Howard County sheriff, came here from Dallas and explained to the union men terms of an injunction railroad management had secured. The workers all thanked him for his trouble

MEANWHILE, there were numerous meetings. The first one after the strike

was so well attended that the W.O.W. Hall was not large enough to hold them, The Farmers Labor Union joined in and 500 to 600 turned out. A July 4th picnic

drew hundreds. National sources contended the wage cut had cost workers \$378,000,000. At Fort Worth the strikers held a prayer meeting, but it was Nov. 24 before a Sunday service was held there, then repeated. Union meetings continued regularly at the W. O. W. Hall. The T&P had built a high board fence around the shops, then topped it with barbed wire. Special officers were hired to man the gates and patrol the fence.

FEELINGS RAN high, but there were few eruptions until Aug. 11 when some youths, one of them an out-of-towner, attempted to kidnap two other young men who were working at the shops. The pair, emerging from the Lyric Theatre, allegedly was forced into a car, but subsequently broke and ran. A volley of shots resulted . . . and so did a modified form of martial law. Gov. Pat Neff, acting under the Open Port Law, dispatched Capt. W. T. Miles of the Texas Rangers, plus some aides, to patrol the town.

Sympathy was mostly with the strikers. and businessmen carried them on credit as long as they could, and it broke a few. R&R theatres offered free tickets to the families of the men every Thursday so long as the strike lasted. Benefit affairs were held to help the families in need.

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IN SEPTEMBER HEADLINES said that the railroad strike was about to end, but on Sept. 2 the paper reported that "attitudes of the T&P and Missouri Pacific remain unchanged." Most other major carriers came to an agreement, but A. Somerville, general manager for T&P, said jobs were open if the men would apply individually.

Of course they didn't, not for a long time. Some left town to work for other carriers. Some went into other businesses or got other jobs. Some went back to feed hungry families. Bitterness outlasted the strike, and families worshipping in church were insulated from others by space and hate. Gradually, meeting attendance waned and the episode wore out. The oil boom and great prosperity of the late 20's mercifully soothed most of the scars.

## Holmes Alexander Why Not Supersonic Partners?

WASHINGTON - Although Mr. Kennedy, in summarizing the State of the Union, emphatically declared our Western Allies to be partners and not rivals. an event that same week proved the facts to be otherwise-perhaps, unneces-

A study group headed by former Air Force General Orval Cook strongly adthe Federal Aviation Agency to get going on a billion - dollar project for supersonic passenger planes.

WHY SO? We already have the faster-

than - sound facility in military planes and missiles Transatlantic and transcontinental passenger service already goes about 600 miles an hour, and there is plenty of it. The need to spend an immense sum for cutting a sixhour flight to three, or a five - hour flight to two-and-a-half is not very evident because we have yet to solve the vexing problems of ground transportation, baggage recovery and customs delay.

NO. THE ARGUMENT for civilian airliners which go 1400-2400 miles per hour is not that we need them. It is that Britain and France have already pooled their programming for supersonic passenger planes. These Allies, working together and against us, will surely beat us to the 1969-71 model unless we throw on a crash program to beat them.

IF THE Franco-British combine does

get the first fleet of supersonic carriers, that's where the passengers and the revenue will flock A businessman on an expense account, or a reporter competing for news breaks, is not going to take a slow-poke subsonic plane to London, even though it sports the American flag. if he can hop a supersonic foreign carrier (as long as it isn't Communist) to the same destination.

SO, THERE'S the rivalry. It is the opposite of partnership. FAA Administrator Hallaby asked for more information, and more time to think it over, but that amounts to giving the foreigners a bigger jump on us. Our expenses for Defense. Space and Foreign Aid are such that Mr. Kennedy may well feel we can't afford faster air travel at the taxpayer's expense. If that is so, we will be in the position of defending the Free World, racing the Russians to the moon, developing under-developed countries, but losing our leadership in civilian aviation

OF COURSE, there is a way out. We could lean very heavily upon Britain and France to let us join their venture

in air travel speed-up But until something is worked out let's honestly admit that there is more rivalry and less partnership with our

international associates than there need

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## Inez Robb

### What Those Electric Gadgets Can Do!

acle comes down the pike. One year it's when I've been tramping around trying to the electric back scratcher, a humanitarian see the big city, it's been the gadget wonder easier to grasp, on the whole, than Telstar or Mariner II. And next annum man had an individual toothbrush and the an individual brush for every member of

OF COURSE, one may have to wait his turn to brush, a minor annoyance not encountered in the old days when every man had an individual toothbursh and the strength to use it. But anyone can see that this-the electrified toothbrush-is progress.

Only now am I getting the hang of one of my Christmas presents a sort of double cooker-electrified, of course-that not only cooks a cream sauce or a Hollandaise but stirs it at the same time. Look. Ma. no hands for sure! Just the ingredients in there all by themselves and being soothed to lumpless perfection by automatic agitation.

BUT IF THIS no-hands cooker seems pretty far out, it is nothing to a brace of new marvels whose acquaintance I made the other day when I went to call on an old friend who was in town for a few days and living in an East Side hotel.

It is no secret that in recent days in these parts it has been cold outside. By the time I reached my friend's room I was beginning to turn blue. She, in a burst of mysterious hospitality, insisted not only that I take off coat, hat, furs and mittens, but also my pumps.

"HERE," SHE SAID, pushing me into a chair, "put your feet on this!" And promptly set my trilbies on a footstool that looked like any other small footstool with an imitation needlepoint top. But it was a footstool, with a difference, for it was warm as toast-as warm and toasty as the hot brick or rock that used to be put in the old Buick to warm our feet in winter when I was a child.

"No, I didn't have an oven to warm this

Every time I think the marvels of the in." my friend said "It's electrified electronic age have gone about as far Look," she commanded, pointing to the as they can go, a bigger and better mir- cord. "Isn't it wonderful? In this weather,

> WITHIN THREE minutes I had begun to purr with pleasure as my toes gently thawed.

that's saved my life"

"I'm going to buy one of these." I

"Don't spend all your money till you've seen the other wonder," my friend warned, as she turned down the covers of the bed. "Stretch out on this mattress and let it give you a 25-cent massage," she continued.

Only then did I notice a small coin box at the head of the bed. As I flattened myself on the bed, she dropped a quarter in the box, pushed a little button and presto! the mattress began to vibrate

I CLOSED my eyes and sighed luxuriously as the agitated mattress softly went to work on me from head to toe. For 15 blissful minutes the mattress and I vibrated together and then, abruptly, it stopped.

"That's all you get for a quarter," my friend explained, as she dropped another quarter in the box and pushed the starter. "Have yourself a time," she added. Three quarters later I reluctantly parted from the mattress.

SAID MY FRIEND, "It beats sleeping pills or a glass of hot milk at bedtinte. But wouldn't Ben Franklin be surprised to see what his kite and key have wrought?" Yes, but not any more surprised than I, who read a day later that some genius is now perfecting an electric toothpick.

Well, it was bound to come. If this trend continues, and there's no reason it shouldn't, the home of the future will be one with a thousand electric outlets and a push-button panel as big as a barn.

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# Regular Sessions Of Rebekahs Reported

ning in their respective halls. of Rebekah Lodge 284, conducted Rodricks, chaplain. business meeting. Applications

sented before her.

The draping of the charter was extended for Mrs. Ballard. A resolution of sympathy was read by Beginning the new lodge term, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson. The serv- Mrs. Elmo Martin presided as

## Winners Are Reported In **Duplicate**

Eleven tables were in play for the north-south position, Capt. and pital Mrs. Ron Kibler placed first; Mrs. Mahen second: Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Grover Cunningham Jr. and Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. B. B. Badger, tied for third and

East-west places were won by Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. Winston Harper and Capt. and Mrs. Don Jonker, tied for first and second; Mrs. G. A. McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, third; and Mrs R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Bill Emer-

#### Officers Named At Meeting Of Faculty Mams

Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr. was announced as the new president of Faculty Mams of Howard County
Junior College, Tuesday evening

Day welcomed guests and voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs Meacham, whose husband Mrs. Meacham with a gift of apwhen members met at the Travis is a chaplain stationed at Webb preciation.

vice president; Mrs. Verdell Turn- there. Her talk concerned their er, secretary; Mrs. Martin Land- experiences while making their ers, treasurer; and Mrs. John T. home among foreign people. Clements, reporter.

Following the business session, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, the group refreshments were served to 13 was served refreshments in the

#### Airport Club Turns coffee services were placed at op-New York shows. And they also Bottles To Banks

into piggy banks by members of MRS. WARREN SMITH of Van the Airport Home Demonstration Nuys, Calif., and her brother, Club when they met Tuesday aft-LT. COL. CLIFTON SANDERS ernoon in the home of Mrs. D. E. who is stationed with the USAF Renfroe The hostess worded the in California, are here to be with devotion. their mother. MRS. J. R. SAN- Mrs. Vern Vigor directed the

craft program as felt, cork and pipestems were used in decorating MRS A. J. ALLEN is in Room the bottles. 319. Midland Memorial Hospital Six new members who were wel-

roll call was answered by members stating whether or not their the direction of Mrs. Ty Allen, eration on her back. She is re-Omar Decker, Mrs. J. A. Magee Omar Decker, Mrs. J. A. Magee Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. David Dayton, Mrs. James Jackson and Next Tuesday the Woman's Fo- Mrs. Roy Spivey. Guests at the rum is sponsoring a March of gathering were Mrs M. B. Felts Dimes coffee in the home of and Mrs. Ted Covington. furnish cookies for the state hos- first; Mrs. G. A. McGann and Mrs. MRS. LONNIE COKER in High- Mrs. Delaine Crawford, How-

land South. The Forum members and County home demonstration Mrs W H Ward will be hostess B. Badger and Harvy Williamson, hope to combine a good cause agent, will be the guest speaker for the Feb 5 meeting when Mrs. third; and Mrs. Malcolm Patter- with a chatty hour and a half. on Feb. 5 when the club will Delaine Crawford, agent, will be son and Mrs. Hudson Landers, The time is from 10 until 11:30. meet with Mrs. Decker, 1402 Hard-

Sessions for local Rebekah lodg-es were conducted Tuesday eve-Fields, vice grand; Mrs. R. L. March of Dimes coffee, held this morning at the home of Mrs. Bowman, warden; Mrs. Gordon Alma George, to which the public Mrs. Julia Hewett, noble grand Hickman, conductor; Mrs. O. L. was invited.

Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. J. for five new members were pre-Letters of appreciation were A social meeting is planned for Mrs. Georgia Ward and Mrs. read by Mrs. H. Harris and a re- next Tuesday night and all mem- Grace Grandstaff. port was made about the family bers are to bring a salad. Memf the late Mrs. Nova Scotia bers were urged to attend the March of Dimes coffee at Mrs JOHN A. KEE

ices were conducted by the noble sion of John A. Kee Rebekahs. Mrs. Jewel Rayburn was welcomed by the deposit of card; a donation made for the International Peace Gardens Gates to be erected on the border between Montana and the Alberta Province

Country Club Tuesday evening. In meeting Thursday at the state hos- March of Dimes.

In recognition of the 181st birth-D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray Mc- day anniversary of Thomas A. Wildey, founder of the Odd Fellowship, a short program was led

After lodge the 34 members par-L. Unger sang, accompanied at ticipated in a cake walk which raised \$15 for the March of the piano by Mrs. Logan Grider Dimes. Cakes were awarded to

## Styles For Spring Are Discussed

of Canada; and Mrs. Grady Sudberry installed as left support to berry installed as left support to the program presented by Mrs. the vice grand, Mrs. Ray S. Doty. Waymon Clark for the Xi Mu Also, committee appointments Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The were made to include Mrs. L. L. program was given in the home Robertson, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Viola of Mrs. Joe Horton Tuesday night Robinson and Mrs. Martin, who before an audience of 15 members, the Winners Game at Cosden will attend a volunteer council who voted to contribute \$10 to the

A letter was read by Mrs. John Gary in appreciation of the club's contribution to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center.

by Mrs Jones Lamar. Atterward members joined in singing "The Old Time Religion."

The next meeting was planned as a Coke party to be held in the home of Mrs. Chub Jones, 2904 Members were reminded of the Goliad, Feb. 12.

### Wesley Church Groups Hear Mrs. Meacham

Mrs. Benjamin Meacham was posite ends of the table. The cen-Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Marshall two guests, Mrs. Robert McElvey

Air Force Base, showed slides Others to serve in office were taken in Japan, Hong Kong and named as Mrs. James B. Frazier, Okinawa while he was stationed Following the closing prayer by

> church parlor. The table was covered with a white lace cloth. Silver tea and

the guest speaker at Wesley terpiece was a milk glass contain-Methodist Church Tuesday eve- er holding a dried arrangement of ning. The occasion was a joint pink flowers, which was flanked meeting of the Wesleyan Service by candles in matching holders. Twenty-one attended, including

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Grayson declared. "I believe that grows like a weed," Kathryn reif you do the right things for your marked. body, it will stay young longer.

I'll need it when I leave on tour thickness and length. with 'Camelot,' " Kathryn continued. "They used to think that an opera star had to be robust to have volume when she sang, but I know that she can have vitality Hollywood Beauty and be thin. I've always valued good health, and I've never con-

change it a little for variety four months later. Usually I begin with some form of citrus fruit or prunes or figs startches

"I think I eat more than most people, but I don't gain because try to give my body foods that won't store fat. Most people won't eat avocados because they are afraid they will make them gain, but they're one of my favorite foods. The Mexican people call them the fruit of life. They contain oil and lots of vitamins and I also use them mashed to put on my face as a mask." Kathryn was not wearing make-

wrinkle in my face, and I'm old "Skin reflects the state of your enough to have them," Kathryn health-so does your hair. Mine

"Your eyelashes must, too," "I have lots of energy, and said, complimenting her on their "I'll tell you a secret. I rub Here's new, exciting television of tomorrow

them with odorless castor oil. cuticle. If you massage your nails Some people are so afraid of every day with castor oil, you'll quality and reliability standards, for the finest getting fat that they never eat never have a hangnail. Gelatin well, feel well or look well. Al- helps nails, too. I started drinking in relaxed, consistent TV viewing. though I'm small I still have wellbalanced meals every day. I start energy, and I found that my nails

"I include exercise and masters and the richly textured speaker grille cloth . . . all if I think I need them. I have sage in my health program. I contribute to the decorator look of this Slim Silhouette whole-grain toast sometimes with love to walk, but if the weather big-screen console. butter, sometimes without, de- isn't nice, I work out in my hotel pending on what I have eaten the room. Anything you do to stimunight before. I have one or two late your circulation is good for eggs with ham, bacon or sau- you, but I like exercises that sage and coffee with milk and reach neglected muscles. One of brown sugar. This breakfast satis- these is the inside of the thigh. fies my appetite so I don't eat Hold on to a chair and kick your lunch, but I do take afternoon tea leg back and forth, deliberately with honey, and in the evening I using that inside muscle. I got this have a good dinner with no exercise from Ann Miller whose legs I consider the most beautiful I've ever seen."

> RESHAPING YOUR LEGS As Kathryn Grayson says, Ann Miller has beautiful legs And Ann has given her secret to Lydia Lane in Leaflet M-77, "A Routine for Lovelier Legs." For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, 53, California.

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35 patients who were the guests of the Gray

Ladies. Plans are being made to continue the

parties at intervals.

from MRS. HOWARD ERLICH traffic.

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were Mrs. Marvin James who Spring several years ago to make was one of the runners up in

spoke on the effects of environ- California their home, and accord- Texas in a recent contest for

Wayne Parmenter whose topic she heard for four years was, ners were selected by a panel of

scheduled for 11 30 a.m., Feb. at the Santa Anita races on Jan.

12 in the home of Mrs. Raymond 25. The San Marino Guild for the left this morning for a three

Communism winning horse and rider named anticipated visits with friends.

They have planned reunions with

ner. Proceeds from the race will go to the John Tracy Clinic Belda is to attend a meeting of

munism" was the question asked which gives training to pre-school hospital administrators. If time

The Tidwells live in Arcadia

which is 30 miles away from the

Erlich's home, so the two sisters,

Mrs. Erlich and Mrs. Tidwell,

Duplicate Game

Winners Named

Ben McCullough, second; Mrs. B.

don't get to visit more than once

W H Ward in presenting children who have hearing prob- permits they hope to take in some

mentary school.

A covered dish luncheon was Times telling of the benefit day

During the business session, con- sion at the Big Spring Country

members contributed to the March | Places were won by Mrs. Al-

of Dimes. The club planned to len and Mrs. William E. Harris,

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Such a pleasant surprise to hear | a month because of the heavy

Angeles. The Erlichs left Big JOE ERNEST of Colorado City

ing to the lady of the house all amateur male cooks. State win-

changed now and everyone is hap- I can't recall if Mr. Ernest has

pily settled. The Erlichs have a a wife or not, but I think it would

high school junior, a freshman in be wonderful to have a husband

junior high and one child in ele- who could get even an honorable

Enclosed in the letter was a ess . . . That never has happened

John Tracy Clinic will sponsor the weeks business trip which they

day's races and will have the hope to combine with some long

winning horse and rider named anticipated visits with friends.

MRS. LEROY TIDWELL who not some folks whom they haven't

so long ago made her home in seen in as many as 18 years.

Big Spring. Mrs. Tidwell will They will visit in Atlanta, Ga.,

present the trophy to the win- and Shreveport, La, en route to

were in play for the Tuesday ses- ported to be doing well.

mention for his culinary prow-

MR. and MRS. V. J. BELDA

hope to contact PHIL DOZIER

who is in school in Washington.

DERS, who is ill.

"Let's go back to Texas." That's leading women food experts.

Webb's Gray Ladies who helped to serve re-

freshments at the Webb Hospital Patients' Party

on Wednesday, are Mrs. Richard McClurg, (right),

and Mrs. Roy D. Collins Jr. The patient who

seems to be enjoying the party is Carl Thomas.

The staging of the first party fell to the wives of

'Children'

Mrs. Kenneth Born led the

study topic, "Today's Children

for Tomorrow's World," when the

Esther Circle of Kentwood Meth-

odist Church Woman's Society of

Christian Service met Tuesday

Taking part on the program

ment upon children, and Mrs.

was, "Parents by Proxy." Mrs.

Parmenter told how churches,

civic organizations and schools

have people who work with par-

ents in the rearing of their chil-

by Mrs. Bob Cozart.

Discussed

The closing prayer was worded

the Fairview Home Demonstration lems.

Club program Tuesday afternoon.

cussing the infiltration of commu-

nism in the United States and what

the average citizen can do to help

prevent its spread. She said that

it is important to introduce chil-

dren to the Christian way of life

at an early age so that this will

influence their adult thinking in re-

Following the devotion given by the hostess. Mrs. D. F. Bigony,

ducted by Mrs Shirley Fryar, Club.

d to political matters

poll tax had been paid

the guest speaker.

Mrs. Ward led the group in dis-

Is Topic

No Wrinkles

Beautiful Kathryn Grayson tells how she stays young and healthy in today's Hollywood Beauty. She is starring in the national company of "Camelot,"

New students and transfers from other colleges are giving the enrollment a head of steam. It was not altogether unexpected, he said. "We had a top of 786 students last semester and it looks as though enrollment for the spring will come pretty close to that, he said.

He pointed out that most colleges have a decline in enrollment during the second semester as students find they cannot continue their education for various reasons. This trend is not as noticeable in junior colleges as it is at four-year schools

Late registration begins Thursday and continues to Feb. 1 Classes begin Thursday.

Night registration will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m today at the library in the HCJC administration building.

No full-time faculty members are being added at this time. Dean Johnson said However, an in crease in enrollment for nigh courses may necessitate adding some part-time instructors.

## Youth Admits 12 Burglaries

when an 11-year-old boy was picked up by Juvenile Officer Bob Darland. The officer's lead came when school children reported items given them by the boy Darland said the boy and his parents would be taken before Juvenile Judge Lee Porter Wednes-

day. He said the boy had been in trouble before and that one of his companions on some of the burglaries was now at Boys Ranch, Robberies cleared up included Jet Drive-in Theatre, twice: Odd-

fellows Lodge, TV Cable Co. Fave's Flowers, three home bur glaries. Skating Rink, a T&P railroad car, Courtney Davis' news stand, and Runnels Junior High

Darland said a large number of Items stolen were recovered where they had been hidden at the home and in other places.

#### Woman Hurt In Fall From Truck

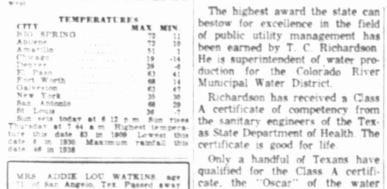
Pat Hancock, 22, 1308 Marijo, was taken to Cowper Clinic and pound, 10 ounces. Hospital for treatment of injuries pickup at Fourth and Gregg in 10 of living Wednesday.

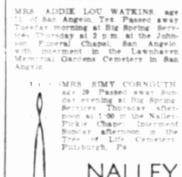
Her physician said she was kept over until this morning for observation but was dismissed when only minor injuries showed. She fell from the vehicle as it turned at the intersection Driver was James H Jones Targan

Locations of other accidents, all minor with no injuries reported. and drivers of vehicles involved. were Virginia and Washington Bivd Arlis Reed 1407 Park and 710 Mirerison 500 block Eleventh Place Norris Ran-Cotton 1204 Lancaster and Jamis Lynn Plewman, 1611 Scurry

#### WEATHER

THWEST TEXAS -- Cold wave mr Much cold-c ionight with severe r and low 3-15 porth and 13-18 south war morning. Clearing ionight per v winds 20-20 miles per hour grad-ciminishing tonight and Thursday 1-12 20 porth and 30s south 12-2 20 porth and 30s south







Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 23, 1963



Get A New Library Card Now

Mrs. Ray Redmon, assistant librarian, issues must get new cards now to make use of the the Rev. Donald T. Kenning, St. Paul Lutheran

## Librarian Revising Files, You Must Get A New Card

were cleared up Tuesday afternoon date and you should get a new dead or long inactive cards. card as soon as you can.

> brary, said that her staff is now in the process of issuing new library cards to every patron of the library. The new cards are now in use and hence, all old cards have now being issued and all patrons

cards on file in the library. This the files. file has built up in the past six Under the new plan, no child owes unpaid fines or who has

"The new system will not serve

longer than three years," she brary Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian at the Howard County Free Linity and the demands on the linity and the demands on the library will make it imperative we set up another new file around 1965 or 1966

> She said that the new cards are are asked to come to the library

years and is now so voluminous will be issued a library card un- books out which are overdue.

year tribal heads will judge the first year entries. Your library card, which may that it must be revised. The new less the child is accompanied to James Weber is in charge of have been in your possession for cards are an attempt to bring the library by a parent. The child's the program. The public is welthe past six years, is now out of file up to date and eliminate all age must also be listed and the parent assume responsibility for the youngster's activities at the li

> Patrons are filling out new appli cations for their current cards, which lists his name, address and phone number. He must list an acceptable reference and give the business address and phone number of this person.

Mrs McDaniel said that no card will be issued to any patron who

### Family's Heartbreak Ends In Re-Union With Infant

20 years of marriage, Hubert and time, Cecelia Lois now is a husky Eula Faye Dolan had hoped for 5-pound, 1014-ounce bundle of health

Then their baby, a girl, was born three months prematurely Cecelia Lois Dolan weighed only 2 pounds 2 ounches Shortly after birth her weight dropped to 1

Medical authorities said the od of heartbreak. received when she fell from a baby had less than one chance. Just after the baby was born, Tuesday Mrs. Dolan, 37, held

#### Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ents went to Fort Worth Community Facilities Administra-

#### Housing Loan

Tex, received a loan of \$115,006 Tuesday from the Public Housing a week," a nurse said "Cecelia" cifically for the elderly

HIGHEST AWARD

The highest award the state can

bestow for excellence in the field

of public utility management has

been earned by T. C. Richardson. He is superintendent of water pro-

duction for the Colorado River

Richardson has received a Class

Only a handful of Texans have

qualified for the Class A certifi-

cate, the "Oscar" of the water

To qualify for this high rating,

Richardson completed 140 hours of

accredited courses, in short courses

sponsored by Texas A&M. One of

the 20-hour courses was taken

through Texas Tech. In addition,

eight years of actual experience

in water plant management are

required Richardson's major was

in the fields of administration and

A certificate of competency from

Municipal Water District.

plant management field.

Richardson Gets

'A' Certificate

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP :- During | her baby in her arms for the first

She was so thrilled that she celia Lois was born 85 days ago

the parents were forced to leave her. Hubert L. Dolan Jr., 46, had been laid off at an aircraft plant and had just been offered work the board in Fort Worth Tex Their baby appeared doomed, so after makng funeral arrangements the par-

"You will never know how hard tion awarded Nash, Tex. a \$233. it was for us to go away and chosen at the first meeting of the 500 grant Tuesday to help finance leave her," Mrs. Dolan later new board construction of water and sewer wrote a nurse "I cried that long. Seventy-eight persons were pres-846 miles. And I prayed so very ent for the meeting. much for her and for God to take care of her so we could be together again

The Dolans kept in touch by

T. C. RICHARDSON

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letter and telephone "One of us wrote at least twice administration for construction of Lois became a favorite of the entire hospital staff. All the nurses

## Club Elects **Directors**

changes in the by-laws to give di- the Williams' home. Parker has New directors are Bill Edwards, tack on the elderly man.

It was a joyful climax to a peri- R. L. Heith, Robert Stripling, Harthe board. Retiring are Jack Wal- the crime June 25. lace, K. H. McGibbon, Neal Hilliard, secretary-treasurer, and Son in connection with a criminal as-Powell, an ex-officio member of sault committed on a woman here

One of the major changes in the by-laws was granting the board of directors power to elect its president, vice president and secretary treasurer. These officers will be

## Pleads Guilty To **Embezzlement**

ler. 22. pleaded guilty to two in-U.S. District Court this morning and Judge Leo Brewster fixed his punishment at a two-year prison to 35 cents higher than the previous punishment at a two-year prison to 35 cents higher than the previous punishment at a two-year prison to 35 cents higher than the previous punishment at a two-year prison and supplied that the red-fraired boy who is to move his elbow. dictments of bank embezzlement in corrox term. He advised the former Howard County youth that he would take probation under consideration

Fuller now lives in Midland, but was employed by the First National Bank here when the al leged embezzlement occurred. The indictments indicated one embezzlement took place April 8, 1962, and involved the deposit of the Big Spring Church of Christ totaling \$1.185 in cash, checks and drafts. he second was a deposit of Texas Electric Service Co. involving \$1.-116 in cash. Both, the prosecution stated, were taken from the bank's night depository box.

Big Spring attorney George the three-well Barbee (Wichita- about 22 miles northwest of Fort abandon at 12,082 feet. Operator Thomas represented the youth and Albany reef lime) pool in the ex- Stockton. produced three Big Spring charactreme northeastern section of Reaer witnesses, including Jimmy gan County. The discovery is Ash-Taylor, Harold Talbot and Ralph Proctor J. H Fuller, the defend- land No. 3-A Daisey Barbee. ant's father, told the court that res- It flowed 114 barrels of 34.2 titution had been made for the gravity oil daily through a 17-64

#### Volunteer Council Schedules Meeting

D. M. McKinney, chairman of the Volunteer Council for the past survey, one location northwest of year, steps down Thursday in fa- Wichita - Albany reef production vor of Dr. Jack H. Burnett, new from 6,756-780 feet. chairman, at a meeting at 7:30 pm. at the Big Spring State Strike Still Testing As a holder of the Class A cer- inspector on jobs at Abilene, Stam- Hospital.

tificate, he will serve on the fac- ford. Ranger, Eastland and super- It is the first meeting of the ulty of statewide short courses for vised the construction of the filter group this year. Other business Sibley, dual discovery in the Coycity water plant operators conduct- and treatment plant at Snyder. On will include installation of Bill anosa multipay area of Pecos ed annually at Texas A&M Col. Jan. 1, 1955, Richardson joined the Schlecht as vice chairman and County, continues to test gas pro-Nell Brown as secretary duction from the Devonian. It Richardson is a native of Taylor He was married in 1943 to treasurer

"This is an important meeting lion cubic feet daily. County, having been reared on a Beulah Mae King at Abilene, and farm near Abilene. He graduated they have four daughters. Claudia and I urge every member to be from Abilene High School and farmed briefly before entering service in World War II. Returning home, he farmed and worked for the Soil Conservation Service before joining the firm of Freese. Nichols, & Endress in November of 1951. He served as a construction steward shigh farmed briefly before entering before entering showed farmed briefly before entering showed farmed briefly before entering showed farmed briefly before entering showed for the sixth grade and worked for the Soil Conservation Service before joining the firm of Freese. Nichols, & Endress in November of 1951. He served as a construction stewards there.

In the loward County between 1,165 five barrels of distillate, five barrels from Abilene High School and is a student in Howard County present," McKinney said.

#### Special Venire Trials Are Set Special venire trials for three defendants charged with capital

Founder Of

**Indian Guides** 

Is Due Here

The founder of the VMCA In-

dian Guide movement will be in

Big Spring Thursday night for the

Stunt Night program at the Y, ac-

"We are fortunate to get him,"

Flint said. "It just happens that

Guide Conclave in Fresno, Calif.

and can stop here on the way

Harold S. Keltner, a member of

the St. Louis, Mo., YMCA staff,

brought an Ojibway Indian back

with him from Canada. Joe Fri-

day, the Ojibway, gave talks.

both fathers and their sons that

Keltner formulated a program

around Indian culture in which

A common interest in the Indian

provided a meeting place for fa-

ther and son. Around this was de-

veloped a program to bring fa-

ther and son closer together. The

work spread and in 1935 the Y

Thursday's activities will be typ-

ical for the program. Beginning

at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, the

tribes will judge Indian Guide dis-

plays. Included are totem poles,

coup sticks and other parapher

nalia commonly associated with

Indians. A dance contest will then

be held. Participants may perform

either a dance or a stunt. First year tribal chiefs will judge the

second year entries and second

adopted the program nationally.

both could participate.

crimes are set for Feb. 18 in 118th District Court, Gil Jones, district attorney, said today. He said the state will go to trial

on that date with the cases of Joe Torres, murder: Jerry Lee Parker murder, and A. C. Elliott, rape. Special venires are required in cases of this nature where there is a request made for them. Jerry Lee Carter is currently at

evening. Other business included a prowler who forced his way into

A. C. Elliott is indicted for rape

Aug. 26. He was indicted Nov. 1.

#### MARKETS

OIL REPORT

mun and Hilliard No. 3 Ltd., Mid-

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a gas-oil ratio of 351-1.

fraced with 10,000 gallons. It had

The strike spots 330 feet from

the south and 660 feet from the

Socony Mobil No. 1-B Effie Potts

Three-hour production test flowed

flowed gas at the rate of 16.5 mil- MARTIN

west lines of section 3, GB&CNG

#### Planeload Of Americans, Cubans May Leave Today HAVANA (AP)-A planeload of | Shirley Lykes. The Red Cross in U.S. citizens who want to go home Miami said the ship is expected to and a boatload of 900 to 1,000 arrive at Port Everglades, Fla.,

Cubans who want o leave home about 8 a.m. Thursday. were expected to embark for the The Swiss Embassy, which rep- with intent to murder charges United States today.

nally's plans for a quick reorgan-

The Senate Finance Committee

return at 1 p.m. for more talk.

They were so well received by the seven Republican House Hazlewood failed to get com-

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with Democratic party politics"

tee chairman, told the committee ure.

'there appears to be considerable

instead of by all taxpayers.

lowed loud protests Tuesday from at \$15,000.

delay in the Senate today.

cording to Francis Flint, general House-passed \$197,000 emergency

he is on his way to an Indian ate floor debate for at least an permanent."

other day.

been living in Cuba are scheduled regime had agreed to the departo be flown out on two planes- ture.

friends of former invasion prison- United States as part of the ran- peace, was placed in Howard ers, are expected to leave Havana som for the Bay of Pigs inva-County jail Tuesday night by Sontonight aboard the ransom ship sion prisoners.

Some 205 U.S. citizens who have nounced Monday that the Castro

Connally's Plans Hit Another Delay

and it cannot be done this morn-

ing. I don't know what increases

cost the state \$800,000 to \$1 mil-

Bill Cobb, the governor's budget

nor's office reorganization includ- ly in his first speech to the law- plan for mental health services

ization of his office hit another said "I want to develop this fully organize his staff.

appropriation bill then decided to would be that the increases might

The committee action put off Sen- lion a biennium if they are made

Efforts by Sens. George Park- officer, told the committee there

house, Dallas, and Charles Her- were three primary new jobs un-

ring, to get quick favorable action | der the governor's office reorgan-

failed. Several committee mem- ization—a legal and bill analysis

bers said they wanted a public assistant, an administration as-

rollered" the bill through the the Senate adjourned before he

House, 123-23. They claimed the could call a meeting.

who will be dealing primarily 123-23 Monday.

Sen. Galloway Calhoun, Tyler, and \$65,000 for Connally to re-

one leaving today and the other | The Shirley Lykes arrived in Havana Friday with baby food the \$5,000 bond set in his case by The Cubans, relatives and and medicines shipped from the Jess Slaughter, justice of the

### **Jaycees Nominate New** Officers, Election Slated

liberty on bond He is charged Jaycees were received at the floor. Five new directors to the board with the death Aug. 26 of Stanley meeting Monday, and the election An installation banquet for the were elected at a meeting of the Williams, 90-year-old retired farm- has been set for the Monday new officers will be held at the

Big Spring Country Club Tuesday er. Williams was beaten fatally by (Jan. 28) meeting at 7 a.m. at Big Spring Country Club on Feb. with a .22 calibre pistol as he 9 announced Wayne Graham On the slate are: President, Jaycee president. The State Jay- in on the North Side of town. The almost cried," said a nurse at rectors more power and discre- made a statement, officers say, Charles Biel and David Read; cee vice president, Bud Gray of stepson admitted the shooting, Kennestone Hospital, where Ce-tion in the operation of the club. admitting that he made the at-first vice president. Don McIn-Abilene, will conduct the installatire; second vice president, Dr. tion. Several area and state of Renteria was going to beat him. Joe Torres is charged with the Jesse Jackson and Jim Wright; ficers are expected to join with old Hall and Zollie Boykin, past fatal April 18 shooting of Andrew secretary. Louis Heinze: treas- local Jaycees and their wives or recovered. He has shown no inpresident who was re-ellected to Garcia Perez. He was indicted for urer, Jack Wells. Other nomina- dates at the banquet affair,

## Lad's Severed Arm May Grow Back Yet

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) - earning a place in medical his-Everett Knowles Jr., 13, buoyed tory has been making sufficient by the news that the latest schedby the news that the latest schedprogress that an expected JanuAnaconda Atlantic Refining uled operation on his right arm ary operation has been canceled. has been canceled, will go to Massachusetts General Hospital "I can take my arm out of the have the arm exercised

Eight months ago today, the without his arm. On his way home or not the arm will be restored from school that day, his arm to full usefulness. was severed by a freight train. The eighth-grade boy goes to

Barbee Pool Gets Second

The upper Wichita-Albany has from the north and east lines of Kingsfield, Martin County Fussel-

been opened as a second pay for section 45-OW, TTRR survey, man test, is preparing to plug and

Kern County Land Co. No. 1

DAILY DRILLING

Texaco No. 1-C Howard Fee 's rigging p purpo at 4,900 feet. Location is 2,060 heet from the north and 540 feet from the ant lines of section 43-30-1s, T&P sur-

COMPLETIONS

Venture Plugged

Pay In Wichita-Albany

in Boston after school today to slings now and X-rays and tests show two good nerves down to the elbow." Everett said. Doctors Eight months ago today, the youngster was rushed from this ous system is the key to whether

In a scries of operations, doc- the hospital every day except tors restored the arm to Everett's Saturday and Sunday. He said therapists are trying to strength-Doctors announced Tuesday en a muscle that will enable him

took the project to the Devonian

and tested the Wolfcamp and De-

vonian, but neither indicated com-

The Devonian, between 11,952-70

feet, returned 2,400 feet of slightly

gassy, salty sulphur water. The

Wolfcamp, between 9,585-98 feet,

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The hole is C NW SE, league

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Conoco has staked the No. 2 M.

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New Project Filed

mercial production.

Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Parks Raneli, sw sw. section 572-97. H&TC survey, drilling below 8.144 feet in lime. shale many and chert of another section in the control of another section.

Gordon Knox No 1 Breeding, C NW turned 3.3 barrels flowing in 14 setting on cement at 4.505 feet and will bours on a 12-64 inch. choke.

The hole is C NW SE league

# Youth Held

Frank Dutchover, 17, is being

ny Buzbee, deputy sheriff. Dutchover has been in Gatesville state reformatory since soon after the shooting of Renteria.

that he has reached 17, he becomes eligible to be tried in district court as an adult

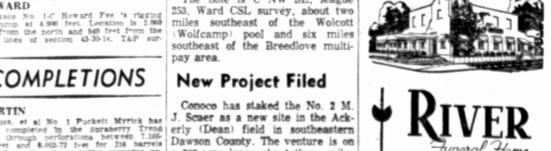
Nominees for offices in the tions may be received from the before the Howard County Grand

Renteria was shot in the head stood in front of the Triple Driveclaiming at the time he heard that Renteria, gravely wounded, has

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colleges and universities. Aiso this afternoon, the Senate hearing and more explanations. sistant both \$12,000 a year jobs, State Affairs Committee was The committee action today fol- and a public relations assistant ready to begin consideration of bills to tighten motion picture obscenity laws and to make Padre members that Connally "steam mittee action Tuesday because Island a national seashore area, A Senate study group Tuesday endorsed a plan to request federal The measure, asked by Connal- funds in developing a master

given Connally the \$85,772 he

ed salaries for "four organizers makers, was passed by the House in Texas. The Senate Committee on Cost Opponents, led by Rep. Bill of Government said in its report and should be paid by the party Hollowell of Grand Saline, joined that long range planning in the with others, however, to trim field of mental health should not Sen. Grady Hazlewood, commit- more than \$20,000 from the meas- be delayed.

As it went to the Senate com- mended greater support of outmoney involved here and some mittee the bill provided \$50,000 patient clinics for tuberculosis pretty high salaries to people in for Connally to carry out a study and mentally retarded patients the governor's office. I don't think of Texas' higher education needs, and legislation to care for senile we should just run out any bill re- \$2,000 for the attorney general patients in private nursing homes.

# For Grand Jury

held in the county jail on assault resents U.S. interests in Cuba, an- filed in connection with the June 16 shooting of Albert Renteria. his stepfather. Dutchover, who has not posted

> He could not be prosecuted at that time due to his age. Now

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RICES



## Corporations **Could Pay** More 1st Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corporations might find themselves paying more tax instead of less under the first full year of President Kennedy's proposed tax reduction program, it was learned

Well-posted sources reported also that Kennedy plans to call for a sharp curtailment of the personal deductions claimed by millions of taxpayers for charity, interest, local taxes and casualty

In a 9,000-word special message to Congress Thursday, the President will reveal the details of the proposed three-year tax package which would cut corporate and individual income tax rates by \$13.5 billion but would partly offset these reductions by \$3.5 billion of revenue-raising revisions.

The message will urge early tax relief-next July 1-for individuals and small businesses. For corporations generally, it will propose a two-stage reduction starting next Jan. 1 to reduce the corporation rate from 52 to 47 per cent in annual steps.

NOT UNTIL 1969 In the event Congress goes along with the whole Kennedy plan-an unlikely prospect, in the opinion of many members of Congress—the corporations would not receive a full benefit of their \$2.5 billion rate reductions until 1969.

The reason is Kennedy's proposal that corporation tax payments, now due six months after the quarter in which the income was earned, be speeded up sufficiently over a period of years to bring Kennedy is willing to take some agreed to meet again at midaft- would be necessary to provide

poration taxes by \$1.5 billion and ing to find out whether Soviet a series of questions designed to nually in 1964, while the rate re- Premier Khrushchev is willing disclose in detail just what types ductions were saving about \$1.25 to reduce the risks to what they of test ban safeguards the Soviet

In 1965, when the second step The heart of the problem in and precisely how they would opof the corporate tax cut takes effect, the net tax savings would is whether Khrushchev will agree Khrushchev has told Kennedy

even though the \$11 billion cut proposed in individual income taxes would be reduced to about \$8 ators, opening a new round of caused by earthquakes or by nubillion because of changes intend- talks on the test ban issue, met clear explosions underground.

tax loopholes. The reductions for individuals also would come in two steps, but the timing would be different. The first reduction would take effect in mid-1963 and the second in mid-1964. The tax rates, now ranging from 91 to 20 per cent would wind up in a range of

65 to 14 per cent. MAJOR CHANGES proposed tightening-up revisions would take hold. Besides trimming severely the personal deductions, these revisions would bring important changes in the tax treatment of capital gains, stock options, dividend payments, inheritances, and percentage depletion allowances which apply to

natural resources. The basic exemption of \$600 each for taxpayers and their dependents would not be cut, informants said, but an over-all limit would be imposed on the total of such deductions as interest payments on bank loans and mortgages, losses from storm or casualty, doctors' and hospital bills, and taxes paid to state and local

### Three Die In Collision

LAREDO (AP) - A pickup truck loaded with farm laborers and children collided with a car near this border city Tuesday, killing three persons and injuring

The dead, all passengers in the truck, were Felipe Ozuna, 21, and Porfirio Ramirez, both of Garciaville; and an infant daughter of Mrs. Zoila Revna Ozuna. 39, of Rio Grande City.

The vehicles collided 17 miles south of here at a mild curve in U.S. 83. The auto was bound from

Harlingen to California. Five of the injured were in the car. They are Dr. Irving Seligman; his wife, 26; and three children. One child, Selsa Seligman, 8, was injured seriously

#### Visiting Russians Find Frost Bright

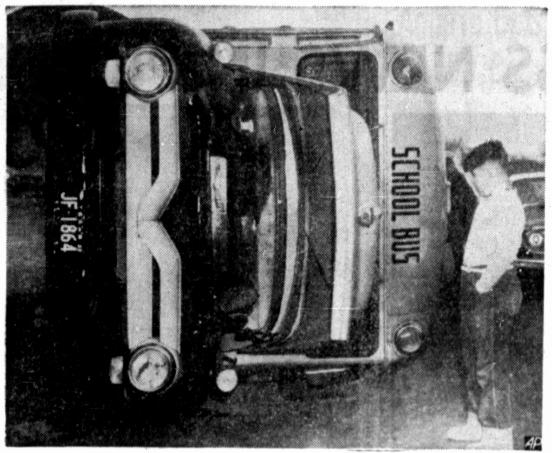
BOSTON (AP) - Three touring Soviet writers who visited poet Robert Frost in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here say they found him bright, lively and regaining

his "full force." The three Russians brought Frost gifts, drank champagne with him and heard Frost reminisce about his visit to the Sovi-

et Union last September. They said Frost, 88, who underwent surgery Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction and then suffored a heart attack, said of Soviet Premier Khrushchev: "We were charmed with each other. I'm very fond of him. He's a lovable man. I could talk out to him and he could talk out to me.' The three are Mme. Frida Lurye, novelist Valentin Katayev, and playwright Viktor Rozov.

#### Free Textbooks

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Almost seven million free textbooks have been distributed in 14 states this school year. The largest number, some two million, was distributed in the Federal District.



#### Wayward Bus

Carlos Gutierrez, 11-year-old schoolboy, surveys hap at San Antonio. Three children and the bus the school bus that toppled over following a mis- driver were injured.

reasonable security for the rest

## Kennedy Willing To Take Some Risk On Atom Test Ban

the tax collections to a current risks in order to get a nuclear ernoon today. test ban treaty with the Soviet | The United States is understood of the world against any sneak This would increase total cor- Union. U.S. officials now are try- to have asked the Soviet Union Soviet tests.

negotiations now under way here erate.

its agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President reported only that they had by international scientific teams

consider a reasonable level. government is willing to accept

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ed to close what the Treasury calls at the State Department for almost four hours late Tuesday and that eight or 10 such inspections



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Meredith Out Of Ole Miss

versity of Mississippi Tuesday night. Whether he will return next semester remains a mystery.

Behind the wheel of a cantankerous car and amid the laughter and wisecracks of fellow students. the 29-year-old Negro who shattered the university's segregation cards of students who got too barrier departed for a vacation.

Meredith's departure contrasted and hundreds of U.S. marshals. phis to have his car fixed.

Laughter and joking from students filled the air when Meredith's 1952 car wouldn't start. He

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - James | amused. "Isn't this something?" H. Meredith bid adieu to the Uni- he quipped to newsmen. Nearly 100 spectators looked on.

One firecracker exploded but there were no other incidents. Several times campus police chief Burnes Tatum ordered his officers to check identification

sharply with his arrival at Missis again on the outskirts of Memsippi last September. His pres. phis, Tenn., and reportedly was ence led to bloody rioting, fol- pushed to a service station by a lowed by the armed protection at U.S. marshal's car. Meredith told one time of 17,000 federal troops a reporter he detoured to Mem-Shortly before midnight, Mere-

was delayed more than an hour stay during the semester break. while various persons tried to After arriving in the Mississippi start the car. Finally, newsmen, capital city at 3 a.m., Meredith federal marshals and others took several armloads of clothes shoved it away from the curb and into an apartment he reportedly another car pushed it until it has rented. The apartment is

Even Meredith seemed wryly son State College for Negroes.

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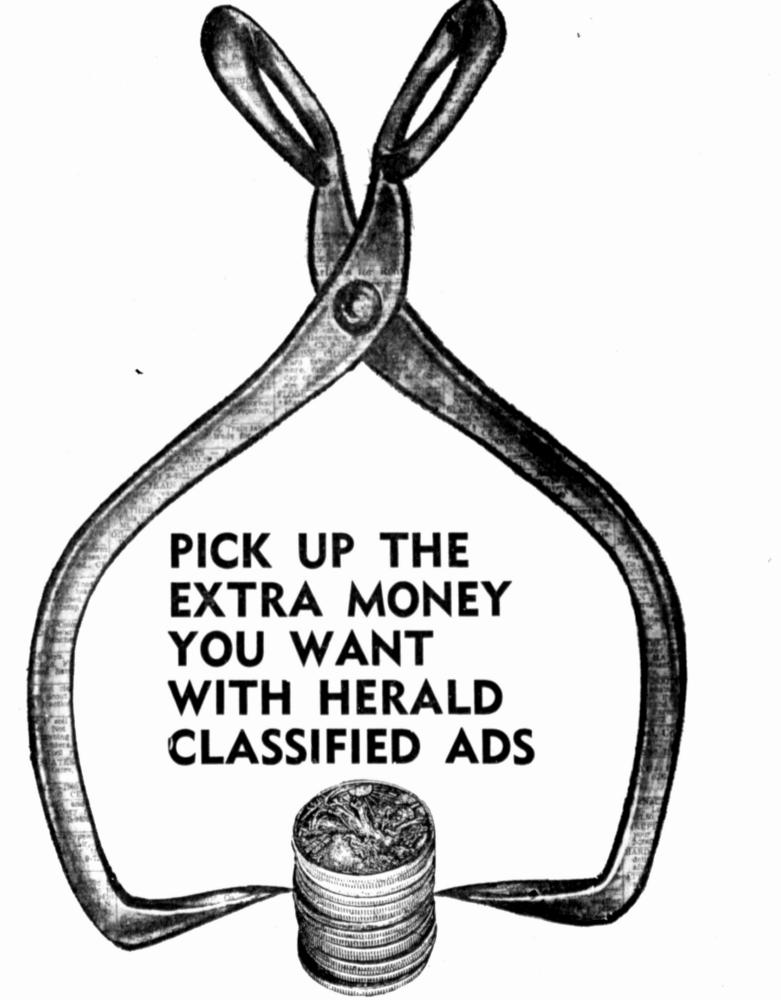
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MOSCOW SUPERMARKET — Vendor serves a customer at vegetable counter in Central Market, one of Moscow's oldest institutions, which in supermarket style is source for produce, smoked fish, toys, perfume, and flowers — to list a few items.



FIRING BACK — Screen stars Yul Brynner and Suzy Parker, filming a new movie outside Kyoto, Japan, turn their cameras on the photographer roaming the set.



WINTER WATERWAY — Tug with a barge in tow plows through ice choking the Amstel River near Amsterdam, The Netherlands, during Europe's recent cold spell. Camera has "frozen" the vanes of the windmill, background, standing beside the river.



A N N E T T E — This is Annette de Villiers, 21, South African actress, who soon will be first model at show for spring and summer by Paris couturier Pierre Balmain.



HIGH STAKES— The gaming room is in the dome of the 24-story Landmark Hotel, new to Las Vegas, Nev. The tower also contains luxury suites and restaurant.



TEE OF THE ORIENT — Golf pro Gene Sarazen tees off on practice round for match with Dave Ragan in Manila to be televised in U.S. Girls carry brooms to keep the course in condition. Boy, at right, has machete to hew path to balls off fairway.



A.T. M.O.N.A.C.O. G.A.L.A.— Princess Grace of Monaco chats with singer Maria Callast, right, at benefit in Monaco for refugees. Prince Rainier stands in background.



A PORTRAIT— Artist Edouard MacAvoy stands beside his portrait of President Charles de Gaulle, depicting the French leader during a tour of the republic.



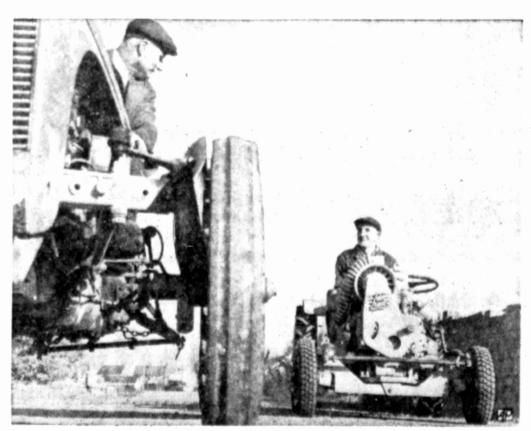
HOTEL IN SOFIA — This is the Rila Hotel in Sofia, capital and largest city. In Bulgaria. The recently completed building in Balkans has 122 rooms and 16 three-room suites, and provides for guests and visitors a modern restaurant and a plush nightclub.



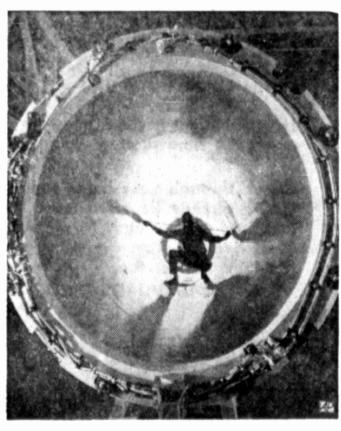
VACATIONER — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is caught at start of day of skiing at Aspen, Colo., during brief vacation on the slopes with his family.



RELAX — In London for TV appearance American actress Carroll (Baby Doll) Baker wears fur hat, gold lame blouse and tights, and caiflength boots in her hotel.



COMPACT TRACTOR— "Mini Clarkor." tiny tractor—only 36 inches high—is dwarfed by rear wheel of conventional farm tractor. Its designer says it can pull two tons with ease, and that its 10-horsepower engine will run all day on two gallons of fuel.



PEA SHOOTER — Inspector on hands and knees checks the bore of this 30-foot rolled steel launcher for a U. S. Polaris missile made at Sunnyvale. California.



GOING STRONG — Ruth St. Denis, who will soon be 83 years old, has been dancing and teaching the dance in the United States since her debut in 1906. In her memento-filled Hollywood Studio she discusses plans for another rigorous tour of one-night stands.

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Oldham wound up with 18 points for HCJC while Turner, who was

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Ed Gardner led the Wranglers

with 15 points. He was the only Wrangler in double figures. How-

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The Hawks return to play here

Saturday night, hosting South

**Rockets Win** 

By 46-43 Tab

SAN ANGELO - Three free

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#### Swing's The Thing

Lt. D. L. Frederick, newly elected president of the Webb gun club swings his 12 gauge Browning into position at the Webb Skeet Range. Next up is Capt. R. L. Davis, 331st. Scorer (center) is

e chokina

the river.

S.Sgt. Thomas B. Dowlearn. The Webb Skeet Range is now under the operation of the Webt

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



The ex-Big Springer, Billy Maxwell, ranks among the top 25 all-time money winners in professional golfers, with earnings totaling urer is Lt. D. W. Hardage, and \$164,319 - not bad for a young man who has been on the circuit less than

That sum represented cash picked up in PGA-sanctioned events only Last year, Maxwell earned \$31,834.04 in official PGA meets, plus another \$5,011.46 in unofficial winnings. He played in 33 tournaments over the

He was the top-ranking native Texan on the tour and only 12 pros around the world outranked him in earn-

Bill won only one official tournament last year but he played well in many other meets after a compara

tively slow start. Here's a list of some of his top finishes, with earnings listed in paren-

Dallas, first \$5.300; Denver Open. tied for 2nd (\$1,816); Pensacola, tied for 3rd (\$1,300); American Golf Classic, tied for 3rd (\$2,500). Masters, tied for 4th (\$3,600); Greensboro, tied for 4th (\$1,900); Houston, tied for fifth (\$2,100); National Open, tied for 8th (\$1.766); Ontario, tied for seventh (\$987); Memphis,

In addition, Maxwell finished in second place in the non-official Panama Open (a stroke back of Jim Ferree) and earned \$1,200. Jackie Cupit was the only other Texan in the top 25 money winners.

He finished 21st and earned \$24 507 25. Other native Texans and their earnings, included: Don January, 28th, \$21,384; Butch Baird, 41st, \$15,743; Jackie

Burke, 46th, \$14,102; Rex Baxter, 50th, \$12,191; Earl Stewart Jr., 64th, \$7.725; Buster Cupit, 71st, \$6.179; Jimmy Demaret, 78th, \$5.043, Ben Hogan, 88th, \$3 825; Terry Dill, 93rd, \$3 433; Miller Barber, 95th, \$3,330

Golf purses have ballooned enormously in a dozen years. Lloyd more winners in 1951 and Lew Worsham in the property of Big Spring English Baptist of Big Spring First Baptist First Bapti Mangrum topped all money winners in 1951 and Lew Worsham in 1953, but each earned less over the year than did Maxwell in 1962.

It cost the Big Spring High School athletic fund something like \$80 to import those two officials, John Brav and Joe Kudlaty. from Fort Worth for that Abilene basketball game here the other

It wasn't coach Delnor Poss' idea. He would have been perfectly content to employ two area arbiters. Nat Gleaton, the Abilene coach who reasons he got a rough reception here in 1962 (remember the tin-pan symphony?) insisted on it.

Poss may propose to the executive committe of District 2-AAAA that the conference appoint a group of 14 qualified men to work all district games next season. The district chairman, or a specially appointed commission, could then assign them as they see fit. Such a plan might save the entire conference a lot of money

It's costing upwards of \$100 to have boxer Eddie Machen treated Spring First Baptist club to its in that private clinic but Machen isn't picking up the tab. He couldn't narrow win over YMCA, scoring if he wanted to-he's broke and has been for a long time.

Men of substance in the San Francisco area who reason he'll for the YMCA. eventually fight again and become a big drawing card because of the publicity he has received over that alleged suicide plant are pay- for Stanton Baptist, tallying 22 ing for his treatment

They forget that Machen always was a dull, lacklustre fighter. It's going to take more than a few clippings for him to turn tiger.

### **Dusty Boggess Is Calling** It Quits After 22 Years

HOUSTON (AP)-Lynton Ross, pire, than have you say, 'he used (Dusty) Boggess, after 22 years to be in arbiter's blue, announced his There was a telegram from

vance and accepted it "with re-

he would be missed. 'T've dealt

Forsan In Split

With Garden City

retirement Tuesday night upon Warren Giles, president of the Nareceiving the Bill Klem Award as tional League, who had been inthe outstanding baseball umpire formed of the decision in adfor 1962.

It was a surprise climax, and gret.' a poignant one, to a successful third annual Houston major league baschall dinner. Yogi Berra, Don Drysdale, Dick Groat, Bob Lillis and Glenn Vaughan, the Houston schoolboy, received trophies, but Boggess upstaged But Dusty had the greatest dipthem all.

When Jimmy Delmar introduced saw. him, and handed him his silver trophy, Dusty looked out into the high school in Waco, Tex., and audience and said: "My friendsif I have any-this is the happiest moment of my life."

The trophy brought him to the crest of 19 years service as a strong and colorful umpire in the National League.

A few moments later, Boggess in a voice that kept getting huski-

"Like Bill Klem, I never missed had that arm raised a thousand split a twin bill here Monday tan is winless in four starts. times when I wished that it had

'Now comes the saddest mo- boys' game, 33-17. Leroy O'Brien Jim Ned. ment of my life. I've been in baseball 42 years. Tonight I'm retiring from the National League.

My eyes are growing old and my legs are getting tired. I'd rather go out when I'm on top, and have some table of the series of th ment of my life. I've been in base- tossed in nine points for Forsan. go out when I'm on top, and have for Forsan. White had eight for you say 'he is a pretty good um- | Garden City.

## Frederick Is Club Prexy

First Lt. D. L. Frederick, of the Pilot Training Group was elected at the January meeting; Sgt. J. B. Dillahunty was chosen as the vice president, and Sgt. J. F. the business manager is Lt. J. W. Dolan. Lt. D. L. Anderson was chosen to serve as the executive

The club now has fifty members and its activities include complete reloading equipment for rifle pis-

Current plans call for the construction of an international trap range. Both military and civilian personnel on the base, as well as military dependents are eligible for membership. Visitors are always welcome at the club, according to

## First Baptist Loop Leader

urch of Mazarene

In YMCA Church Basketball eague competition here Tuesday night the first Baptist Club of Big Spring nosed out the YMCA, First Baptist of Stanton kayoed Westside Baptist, 50-31; nd Temple Baptist flogged Church of the Nazarene, 27-20.

First Baptist still leads the standings with a 5-0 record, one game ahead of Stanton Baptist.

Charley Warren led the Big starts by scoring 21 points. nine points. Jerry Swatling had 17

Kenneth Gilmore waxed warm points. J McElreath set the pace for Westside Baptist with ten Dar

Temple Baptist was led by Les Sherrod, who had 10 points. Martin and Thursby each tallied six

for the Nazarenes. YMCA (25)—Jerry Swatting, 6-5-17; Egan, 11.3. Fernandez, 2-1-5. Totals

9-7-25 FIRST BAPTIST. Big Spring (27) Charles Warren, 4-1-9: Eubanks 3-0-6: Rhodes, 2-1-3 Wheat 10-2, Baker, 0-0-0; Moss, 1-1-3, Marcharll, 1-0-2, Totals 23-3-27. A Baptist. B.S 8 12 21 25 27

WESTSIDE BAPTIST (31)—McElreath, 5-0-16, Rhodes, 0-1-1, Madry, 4-0-8, Holeman, 3-0-6, D. Anderson, 1-0-2; R. Anderson, 1-0-2; Rocers, 0-2-2 Totais, 14-3-31.
FIRST BAPTIST OF STANTON (50)—Kerneth Glimore, 10-2-22; Taylor, 4-0-8; Hopper, 3-0-6, House, 3-0-6; Badgett, 2-2-6; Elland, 1-0-2, Totais, 23-4-50.
Score, by quarters.

Fred Fleig, the league's secreScore by quarters
Westside Baptist
First Baptist of Stanton 13 28 41 50 tary-treasurer, told Boggess that Fleig "I never knew Bill Klem.

But Dusty had the greatest diplomacy in handling situations on the field of any umpire I ever saw."

Said 3-0-6 Thursby, 3-0-6 Woolridge, 1-0-2; Rashton 1-0-2 Mise 2-0-4 Totals 10-0-20 TEMPLE BAPTIST (27) — Blasingsine, 0-1-1; Sherrod 3-4-10. Eliott, 2-1-5. Henry, Score by quarters.

Church of Nasser. CHURCH OF NAZARENE (20) -- Martin

#### Boggess, 59, graduated from McMillon Leads broke into pro baseball as an in-Jim Ned Surge

defeated Rotan, 71-45, in a Dis- as the Jackets, ranked seventh conference at 4-10. trict 6-A basketball game here nationally, ran their season rec- Canisius ran off from Scranton Tuesday night.

GARDEN CITY - Junior high Jim Ned now has a 4-0 won-lost school basketball teams reprea call ... not in my heart. But I've senting Forsan and Garden City record within the league while Ro-Jim Ned's girls also won, 84-13. Garden City, with L. Schafer's been cut off at the shoulder. 16 points leading the way, won the Bobbye Powell had 25 points for Maroons, only club to beat the

#### First Round Gay Hill's annual basketball tournament got under way with Gail B and Gay Hill girls winning

their first-round games. Center Point and Elbow boys triumphed. The second round is scheduled for Thursday with these games: Girls, Forsan vs. Coahorna at 5:30 p.m. and Gail A vs. Sands at 7:30 p.m.; boys, Forsan vs. Coahoma at 6:30 p.m. and Gail A president of the Webb Gun Club boys vs. Sands at 8:30 p.m. The third round will be Friday and finals are set for Saturday. Only admission charged will be on Saturday and all proceeds go to the

Gay Hill Has

By The Associated Press "May the bubble never burst,"

Gail B girls turned back Center Point 33-8 with Cindy Dykes leading the scoring with 12 points Debby Lewis was high for Center The Webb Gun Club was original- Point with 5. Gay Hill girls won ly organized to operate the skeet over Elbow 29-12. Jane Murphy scored 20 for the winners and Condron had 8 for Elbow.

March of Dimes.

Van Lewis scored 13 points to pace Center Point boys to a 36-22 tol and shotgun; the components victory over Gail B. Kenny was for reloading are sold to the mem- tops for Elbow with 14 Alex Mabers at reduced prices, and in some rino was high point with 20 points instances are furnished free to in leading Elbow boys to a 40-34 now won three straight confermembers. Free instructions are win over Gay Hill, Danny Clenence games They will be at home. The Water Valley girls current. Lakeview's ninth now has evailable to novices by expert club denen in the game with 16 points. to Garden City Friday might. !y stand 1.2 within the league.

#### Mustangs Defeat Dawson, 58-28

ACKERLY - Sands' Mustangs David O'Brien paced the Forsan Water Valley moved into a tie for first place attack with 19 points while Ken-

#### Crane Wins, 60-33

CRANE - Crane turned back McCamey, 60-33, in a District day night. Larry Chaney led Crane to its first victory in two league

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# Walt Carter Leads Hawks To Victory

Odessa here Tuesday night.

starts for the Jayhawks in league Turner. play. Overall, the locals are 19-3. The Hawks built up an 18-point ed 15 free tosses. Good as he was made a game of it after the inter-

return to form with a 31-point effort as the HCJC Jayhawks roared The sophomore from Virginia got 64-57, with 5:13 to go but the presto a thrill-packed 80-70 Western lots of help from such operatives sure began to tell on them at that Conference victory over scrappy as Conroy Lacy, Charles Cum-Odessa here Tuesday night. | bers, Jim Oldham and Robert | had three of its guards on the The win was the fifth in six Hammock, along with Ernest sidelines.

Carter hit eight buckets and add- advantage at half time but Odessa itors any rebounds.

#### IN 7-AA PLAY

## **Buffaloes Romp** To Second Win

STANTON-Stanton won its sec- quarter in the A game and were ond straight basketball game never headed. against rugged District 7-AA opposition here Tuesday afternoon. belting Sonora by a score of 76-56. The Buffaloes now stand 17-6 overall and are 2-0 in district.

The Stanton boys will be idle until next Tuesday, at which time they visit McCamey. Stanton's B team also won, 70-32, tallied 13 and John Glasscock 11. as Alien Tate tossed in 12 points and Donnie Thompson and Ronnie Driggers 11 each for the home club Eddie Howell and Mike Sims

Stanton led at half time in the John B game, 36-18. The Buffaloes hopped off to a 30-15 lead at the end of the first | 80

each had seven for Sonora.

pie of Stanton again played havoc with the enemy defenses. Stephenson led in scoring with 24 points, all of which he hit from the field. Primo Gonzales had 17 points for Sonora while Tino Noreiga tallied 13 and John Glassood tallied 18 and Glaspie was close with 23.

### Forsan Vanquishes Cats In Two 93-B Contests

WATER VALLEY - Forsan sank 13 free shots to lead her smashed Water Valley in both team in scoring. ends of a basketball doubleheader | Forsan was paced by Betty Con- to topple San Angelo Blackshear,

The Forsan boys finished ahead the end of the first quarter but outscored the Wildcats, 22-4, in the second period.

| WATER VALLEY (20) | Gibson 0-1-1: Sisten outscored the Wildcats, 22-4, in the second period.

The Sands boys now have an overall record of 15-4. The Water Form overal record of 7.5 and are 3.1 Valley boys are 2.1 in conference Water Valley

Eddie Herm counted 19 points Forsan's girls dazzled the Water and Bill Smith 13 for the Ponies. Valley fems, 80-20, giving the Sands plays in Klondike Friday home team only one field goal Helen Sisco was shut out from the field by Forsan's Judy Hughes but

## By Chief Quint

COLORADO CITY - The San night, scoring 13 points Angelo Chiefs scalped the Colo- Travis Reid kept Coahoma in rado City Wolves in the first 3-AAA contention with a nine-point effort. Conference game played at Colorado City Tuesday night, 54 to 42, 44-33 AA basketball game here Tues- to leave the Wolves with an 0-2 record in district play

The Chiefs are 2-0 in 3 AAA play, 12-6 for the season. Jessie Blann scored 18 points for the Chiefs for high point honors. Charley Houston's 13 led the Wolves.

San Angelo won the B game, 7 to 29, with David Blythe scoring 15 for the winners, David Kendrick 16 for Colorado City

COLORADO CITY-Garrit 6-0-12; Mc-Quire, 1-1-3, Hart, 12-4, Hammer, 1-4-6, Houston, 5-3-13 Harston, 2-0-4 Totals 16-10-42 SA LAKEVIEW Stewart, 4-19 Mabry, 0-11, Blamm, 9-18 Jones 6-1-13 Probst, 3-0-6, Brasher 2-0-4, Maier, 11-3 Totals 22-4-30

## **Engineers Shock** Auburn, 69-64

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

an impressive crew of sopho- minutes to go, Caldwell-one of mores. Georgia Tech's Yellow the Engineers' front-line giants at, Jackets are making perhaps their 6-9, 229 pounds-broke a 57-57 tie loudest bid in a quarter of a cen- and Tech was in charge.

Georgia Tech, gunning for its fort for the losers, and Scranton's first SEC title in 25 years, also deadly foul shooting—26 of 27. pushed into second place ahead of Auburn and right behind Mississippi State. Tech is 3-1. The Yellow Jackets, are 4-1. In other games, Canisius won

Rotan 13 23 23 45 Craddock, Georgia Tech s little one of Jim Ned 15 77 54 71 man at 5 foot-11, pumped in five around.

straight points late in the second half, pulling the Jackets out of Parlaying muscle, height and 55-52 deficit. With just over five

tury for top basketball honors in Caldwell topped the winners the Southeastern Conference - by scoring with 17 points. Craddock winning the big ones in a whisper. and 6-5 Mike Tomasovich had 12 a whirlwind comeback each, and 6-4 Scharf added 10. sparked by a trio of sophs, Geor- These four, along with 6-6 Alan gia Tech took another close deci- Nass and Keith Weekly, a spindly sion Tuesday night-69-64 over 6-3, are main cogs in a radical Auburn, R. D. Craddock, Jim upsurge for Whack Hyder's Yel-TUSCOLA - Ronald McMillon Caldwell and Ron Scharf scored low Jackets, who were 10-16 last bucketed 25 points as Jim Ned all but one of Tech's last 17 points season and a dismal 10th in the

despite Bill Witaconis' 40-point ef-

#### Joe Brown Wins

HOUSTON (AP)-It took a sixth

here Tuesday night to continue ger, who blitzed the Water Valley 46-43, in a basketball game here unchecked in District 93-B play. defenses for 32 points. Jody Dodd Each of the Forsan teams has counted 20 for the Buffalo Queens,

in District 87-B basketball standings by defeating Dawson, 58-28, here Tuesday night.

The Sands girls also won, 46-21.

The Sands boys now have an overall record of 15-4. The Water

In District 87-B basketball standing neth Soles tossed in ten. For Water For Water

ter Valley, Marion Woods set the pace with 19 points.

Bardwell 6-0-12 Gooch 2.15. O'Brien 6-7-19 Roberson: 3.17, Evans 1-0.2 Totals (24):16-64

WATER VALLEY (47) Parson 2-0-4; Wood 7.5.19 Fincher 2-1.5 Hale 2.7.11; Shaw 3-0-6 Wheeler 1-0-2 Totals (7.11)-47. Score by quarters 9-31-41-64.

## **Bulldogs Lose** To Badgers

COAHOMA - Charles Dannheim led the Merkel Badgers to a 41-29 District 6-A basketball victory over Coohoma here Tuesday

Coahoma won the girls' contest. COAROMA (29) Norris 2:7-6, Krause 1-0-2 Reid 2:3-9 Allen 1-0-2, Shafer 3:17; Grant 1:3-7 totals (6-2:9 MERKEL (41) Scott 0-3:1 Reynolds 2:0-4 Lucas 3:111 Moore 4-0-8 Dann-heim 6:1:13, Tittle 1:0-2 Totals 18-5-41.

#### Westbrook Wins Fifth Straight

HERMLEIGH - Westbrook won its fifth straight District 92-B basketball game by thumping Hermleigh 62-56, hore Tuesday night Richard Byrd tossed in 20 points to lead the Wildcats while Dane Hudnall paced Hermleigh with 27 Westbrook also won the girls game, 33-32 Betty Rees counted 15 points for Westbrook while Jo lene Robertson was Hermleigh's top hand with 12

WESTBROOK (62) Watson 2.3-7. Byrd 76.20 Ranchke (0.14 Conaway 5.2.12. Bryant 3-1.7 Bird 1-0-2 Totals 25-12-62. HERMLEICH (46) Highail 12-3-27. Rob-eron, 1-0-8 Wireless 11.3 Kubena 1.3-5. Taylor 4-3-11. Brown 1-0-2 Totals 23-10-56 Score by quariers Westbrook 19.32 45-62. Hermleigh 10.25-38-36

#### Wylie Trounces Roscoe, 40-38

ROSCOE - Wylie went overtime to defeat Roscoe, 40-38, in a District 6-A basketball game here Tuesday night.

Paul Cross sank a lay-up shot give the win to the Bulldogs. Wylie now has a 3-1 conference record. Roscoe is 2-2. Dickie McMahan led Wylie with 15 points while Roscoe was paced by Donny Pieper, who wound up with 12

#### Eagles On Top

MERTZON - Sterling City's its ninth in 11 starts, beating scranton 88-78; Dartmouth clouted ega Tuesday night to convince 93-B basketball game here Tueszon won, 51-25.



#### Zeroing In

Walt Carter, one of the heroes in last night's 80-70 Western Conference basketball victory for HCJC over Odessa, is shown firing at the basket from quarter court in the above picture. He wound up with 31 points, tops

## Kittens Grab 3rd Victory

for either team.

GARDEN CITY - Basketball teams representing Garden City and Barnhart split a District 93-B doubleheader here Tuesday night. The Barnhart boys won 53-37. after the Garden City girls had

prevailed, 56-29. In conference play, the Garden City girls are 3-0. The boys are 0-3. The boys are playing without the services of their top scorer and rebounder, Gary Pagan, who failed to clear a scholastic hurdle

Coach Jack Woodley is starting a team composed of three fresh-men, a sophomore and a lone

McBride led the Barnhart team

in scoring with 22 points while Terry Fields paced Garden City with In the girls' game, Reta Hardy paced Garden City with 20 points while Judy Hirt had 16. For Barnhart, Cox led with 23 points.

the Lakeview Rockets of Big Spring In the back courts, Tavie Daniel, Mary Fields and Sharon Jacobs all played well for Garden City. loys' game: GARDEN CITY (37)—Fields 3-6-12; New-som 3-3-6; Plagens 4-0-8; Seidenberger 5-1-1; Shafer 2-2-6; Chandler 1-0-2, Totals In eighth game action, Black-

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won-lost record and returns to play 13-17-37.

BARNHART (33)—Rodriques 1-6-8; Mc-Brido 9-4-22; Sturgill 2-3-6; Turnbow 3-1-7; Turnea 4-2-10. Totals 19-18-53. in Big Spring Thursday night, opposing Odessa Blackshear. Paul Thomas led the Rockets in scoring with 14 points. Lakeview's eighth has now lost five games, compared to one win.

Seminal Johnson paced the Lake-31 48 67 80 View team in that game with ten GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE Eighth graders: 8A BLACKSHEAR (36)—Bradley 4-10: C Johnson 2-5-9; Gable 1-2-4; Brancl 1-1-1: Ross 3-0-6: J Marshall 0-2-2; W 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

12-12-36 B8 LAKEVIEW (22)—F Johnson 1-1-3; Jones 1-6-2, Evens 1-1-3, 8. Johnson 4-2-10, Green 1-6-2; W. Johnson 1-6-2, To-tals 9-4-22 Ninth graders

8A BLACKSHEAR (43)—White 8-6-16;

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BS LAKEVIEW (40)—F Williams 2-3-6;

Thomas 6-2-14, Green 2-2-6 Jackson 4-6-8;

J Williams 4-1-9 Haynes 0-3-3, Totals 18-14-46.

Tornadoes Slam Snyder, 48-40

SNYDER - Lamesa's Tornadoes moved a step closer to the District 3-AAA basketball championship by kayoing Snyder, 48-40, here Tues

day night Lamesa now has a 2-0 won-lost ecord within the league while Snyder is 0-2. Woodie Scott counted 17 points

while Wallace Franklin had 13 for Lamesa Leslie Brown had 20 for 3.4.10 Totals 17.14-88. SNYDER :00: Brown 9-2.20 Long 4-0-8 Bullard 2.1-5 Robinson 0-1-1: Wilson 2-2-6. Totals 17-6-40

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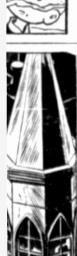
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## Miss McAvoy Out Of Jail

Eileen Bernice McAvoy, former Big Spring doctor, did not stay in Howard County jail long after being arrested Saturday in Houston on a warrant charging her with narcotics violation Mrs. Sidney Boyles, who had

been on the woman's \$15,000 bond and who had asked to be released from that bond, showed up at the office of Miller Harris, sheriff, Tuesday afternoon and posted a new \$15,000 bail for the ex-doctor. Mrs. Boyles had gone with Sheriff Harris and Mrs. Ruby Phillips welfare officer, to Houston to take custody of Miss McAvoy after she had been released from a VA Hospital there.

The bond, signed by Mrs. Boyles, was accepted by Harris and the prisoner was released from jail. Gil Jones, district attorney, had ordered the arrest of Miss Mc-Avoy at the time Mrs. Boyles informed the officials she wanted off the bond. He said that three indictments alleging violation of the state narcotics laws are pending against the prisoner

Miss McAvoy, who formerly practiced medicine here, w a s ousted from the medical profession by the State Medical Board at the close of a hearing here. She was then placed in two state hospitals and later in a VA hospital for

## Co-Op Slates Annual Meet

The annual membership meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has been set for Tues- tional water to the Southside day at 7 p.m. in the Cap Rock through an 18-inch line from the Electric Willie Wired hand room A chili supper will be served for the occasion, and annual reports on the cooperative's activities will ACC Recognized be received. Directors, who serve one-year terms, also will be named. Serving currently are W. D. Howell, president: Glenn Cantrell, vice president: Mrs Lee Castle, secretary; J. C Sale and D. W. McDonald, directors. All are on the electric cooperative board with

the exception of Howell for custom slaughtering and processing. Last year the facility processed more than 138 tons of beef. study pork and poultry

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munist China until they are ac- summer enrollment increases at er The general examination is for Date of Charter March 9 1959 es the test for teachers may take an additional test in the afternoon son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnes OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

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#### Elks Initiate Seven

Seven new members of the B. P. O. Elks Lodge were initiated Tuesday night in ceremonies conducted by the lodge's Past Exalted Rulers. Top row, from left, are Glen Gale, P.E.R.; L. D. Cobb, P.E.R.; Elmer Lee Mulkey, Charles Coley, new members W. D. Berry, Exalted Ruler, and Joe Clark, P.E.R. Bottom row: Rusty Smith, R.S. McCullough, Roscoe Cone, Jack Roden and Crawford R. Long, all new members. The lodge voted

to sponsor an annual scholarship at HCJC -Elks Memorial Scholarship - which will become effective with the start of the new semester Friday. A meeting on a new building was set for Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in the lodge. A contract has been let to clean the site of the new building on US 87 south — and to erect a sign naming the location as the future home of local Elks.

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The 18-inch line running from

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Meeting Today

The quarterly meeting of the the Spirits

Bids for two new feeder water | filter plant to Kentwood and oth- | tank and also tie in with the presmains, to complete the distribu- er areas to the south. tion system work under Big An 18-inch and a connecting 16-Spring's Master Plan bond pro- inch line will begin at Owens and the North Side of the city and, at each from the four governmental gram, will be opened at 2 p.m. Feb. 12. They will be acted upon by the commission at its regular

7 p.m. meeting on the same date. The more than 12,000 feet of new concrete cylinder pipe will connect the city's Northside and business area with the new elevated storage tank, and provide addi-

## In College Study

ABILENE - Abilene Christian ABILENE — Abilene Christian viously used. Nearest points are college has been recognized as post offices or federal buildings one of 40 institutions of higher in Lubbock, Abilene, Sweetwater learning for its emphasis on sum- and San Angelo. The 450 member refrigerative co- mer session in a study released. Those who will take the tests operative operates a plant at Stanton with 602 lockers and facilities Advancement of Education. Baylor University wos the only other America, Africa, the Far East, Texas institution mentioned in the and in the Near East and South

> The Fund for the Advancement yet filled out a Peace Corps ques market advance early this afterof Education, which sponsored the tionnaire may take the tests on a noon. Trading was heavy study, was established in 1951 by space-available basis and complete The Associated Press average the Ford Foundation to work in the questionnaire after the tests. of 60 stocks at noon was up 10

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ried Janine Smets, a native of year. Brussels



FELIX H. ROSSER

Potentate Rosser was born June urer of the Texas Pest Control

an interesting military career while serving in the infantry. He was recognized by the late Governor Beauford Jester in 1946 as ernor Beauford Jester in 1946 as one of Texas' most decorated Angelo, Assistant Rabban; Gordon men. He received two silver Griffin Jr., district attorney, stars and two bronze stars for Brownwood, as High Priest and heroic action beyond the call of Prophet; Bob Augustinus, San An- entists announced Tuesday the duty. He was wounded three dif- gelo, as Oriental Guide; Otis C. discovery of a man-made stone ferent times and was awarded Grisham, San Angelo, was re-scraper in earth strata known to three purple hearts. Rosser was elected treasurer for the eighth be 11,000 years old. discharged in Belgium in Decem- year, and Ben E. Godfrey, re- Dr. Richard Shutler, curator of ber, 1945 and that month he marelected Recorder for the thirteenth anthropology at the Nevada State

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Rosser is a member of sev- the Imperial Council were: Felix made at Tule Springs in an ex- OFFICE SUFPLYeral civic and social clubs and H. Rosser, Potentate: Martin G. cavation 10 feet deep has served as head of several of these. He also served on the AbiBright, Assistant Rabban; Ted O. Was used by prehistoric man as

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THO Presently, he is serving as treas- tate.

## **Hearing Set** For Paving

Ordinances approving reconstruction of East Third and Fourth streets, between Union and Tulane were approved at Tuesday night's city commission meeting. Plans and specifications for curb, gutter and paving were approved, and an ordinance adopted for assessing property owners for the cost. A public hearing was set for :30 p.m. Feb. 12 at which property owners on the routes may appear to approve or protest the assessment

The reconstruction of the two streets will be done by the Texas Highway Department to improve the business route of IS 20 through

The commission denied a request for a permit, submitted by Dave McCracken, to build a liquor store on Marcy Drive, approximately 150 feet east of Birdwell Lane. An ordinance validating all existing traffic control signals was

reading. This will include all recently-added signs and signals. The tax assessment contract with Novis Womack was renewed with a raise fee from \$250 to \$300 per month. Womack is also employed by Howard County, Big Spring Independent School District. and Howard County Junior Col. lege, and all agencies pay equal shares of the expenses of his office These lines will provide a loop to which will now amount to \$300

read and adopted on emergency

## **Grand Jury** Panel Listed

A grand jury pane of 20 memgineers, told the commission that bers-18 men and two womenhe would prepare bid forms to be was drawn by a special jury comready for opening by Feb. 12. mission Tuesday. The 20 grand The estimated cost of the new jurors are to report to Judge Ralph lines, under the bond program, is Caton in 118th District Court Tues day at 9 am.

> Twelve of their members will be selected for jury duty for the January term which opens Jan. 28. Gill Jones, district attorney said that about 30 felony cases are to be presented to the grand jury for

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This left nothing for a jury pan-(Crippled Children) will be held ice: pledge class president, pledge el, which County Judge Lee Porat 5 30 p.m. today at the Center, trainer, house manager, member ter had called, to do today. The 128 132.71 402 Edwards. Committee appoint- of executive committee, and rush jurors were excused until 9 a.m. deed Thursday

Sessions, out of corporation court.

Cases docketed for disposal Thursday include

Doris Orvill Ray, Kelly R. Britt, Wayne L. Bennett, and Bobby Warren Bailey.

In the first two days that the appeal hearings have been under way, no jury cases have been called Six of the eight defendants whose cases have been called. Without the charges Another was tried before the court and the defendant convicted. The eighth has notified the court he will waive a jury and be tried by the defendant convicted. The eighth has notified the court he will waive a jury and be tried by the description of the court has a first court of the defendant of the court has notified the court he waive as jury and be tried by the description of the court was a jury and be tried by the description of the court of the court was a jury and be tried by the description of the court was a jury and be tried to the court was a jury and be tried to the co

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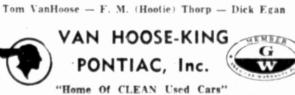
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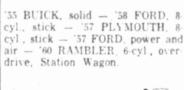
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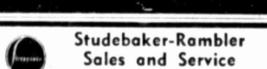
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# **GOP Plans** Probe Of Cuba Fiasco

troversy over the failure of the fiasco. 1961 Cuban invasion has flared up

the Bay of Pigs, and Democrats 2:30 p.m. immediately raised a cry of "pol-

In Miami, some Cuban exile leaders took issue with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's statement that the United States never promised air cover for the inva-

assault transport ships, charged mittee within two weeks Tuesday that President Kennedy | The committee, he said, gave

betrayed the Cuban people, even though this brother is attempting tigation.





He said jets were in the air on The Senate Republican leader invasion day and that he had reship announced Tuesday it would begin an independent investigation our flagship directing our begin an independent investiga- operations advising that air covtion of the U.S. backed assault on er would be forthcoming at

"We saw the first two planes pass in the direction of Giron "A minute later two other jets crossed, but the next minute, the first ones returned, like sea gulls fleeing from a storm Senate Republican Leader Ev

erett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he is already gathering in-Dagoberto Darias, head of an formation on the crushed invainvasion veterans organization sion and would lay it before the and a commander of one of the Senate Republican Policy Com-

semble evidence to rebut Atty. ien. Kennedy's recent review of 'mistakes' made in the assault. Dirksen said only that he was interested in learning if the Presi-dent's brother "told the entire fac-tual story." But Sen. Barry Gold-water, R-Ariz, contended in the Senate that Kennedy's summary signed to make the worst mistake of the President's career seem

"The purpose is to attach a ma- dren Tuesday jor portion of the blame for the There was no comment from the in 1960.

attorney general. Dirksen said Republicans agree that the advance work for the insaid the carrying out of the oper- Pate of neighboring Paducah. portance that it cannot be left in

loubt as to facts

PLAYING POLITICS Republicans were trying to play politics in international matters. Sen. J. W. Fulbright D-Ark chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said it "has

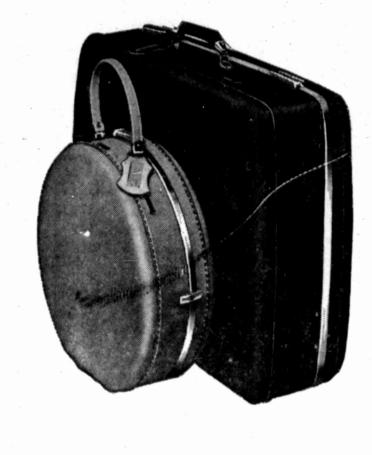
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in 15 years claimed one of Sheriff and Mrs. E. W. Hollar's nine chillike something entirely different."

The latest to die was Jimmy invasion at the feet of the Eisen- Keith Hollar, 21, who contracted nificance, although the latter is reader a thoroughly shaking ex- ager allowed the killing of a bull hower administration," he added. the disease as a small child. One not trivial. The White House declined to of his brothers succumbed in This is the short novel that apcomment on the investigation. 1948, a second in 1958 and a third peared first in a leading Soviet

vasion was done during the ad- four victims of progressive mus- ghastly life of a concentration ministration of former President cular dystrophy were found in a camp of the Stalin era; under genarian Sandburg still is bang-Dwight D. Eisenhower. But he single family," said Dr. C. E.

Democrats responded that the came for the others at the ages in the zigzag cultural policies of essentially dynamic spirit of the

of 14, 18 and 22 Three other sons and two daughters of the Hollars, now adults, escaped the disease.

"Any conclusion they reached first son that residents of this fully Stalinist. Since November universal theme of live, and he West Texas area contributed \$10. there has been another zag in the remains thoroughly lyrical on that 000 to build and equip a special zigzag cultural policy, and some subject as well as others hospital room. It was moved here of the zigging has been modified. from Paducah, 28 miles distant, and added to the sheriff's living Praeger, makes a point that its gious-in the better sense) quarters in the county jail.

In tribute to Mrs. Hollar and the long hours required to tend her ailing sons, neighbors honored her as "woman of the year" in 1958. She received gifts valued at

#### Returns Home

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literary journal last November, "There never has been another creating a bit of a stir. The point case in medical history where is that it describes the rather

The physician, paying regular | The very fact that the novel | It was in the days of World calls, saw the four boys' muscles was published, describing condi- War I that his "Chicago Poems" gradually waste away. Each was tions which many Russians knew first caught public attention as an the Soviet Union. The Soviet lit- American it an example of the "infringe- era in the present volume ment of socialist legality." a dou- The title poem and many othble - talk phrase meaning the ers in this collection are con-It was after the couple lost their forced labor camps were dread-cerned with the vagaries of the

translators are Western, both con- tudes are here too nected with Oxford University.

Soviet agencies.) tion itself, this book is interest- tions of the nuclear age. political. It has a certain quality of wisdom and compassion. as a narrative recording the re-

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE actions of the universal human OF IVAN DENISOVICH. spirit under extreme stress It is a moving document about of the harsher Stalin camps, a man whose psychological reactions to camp life-stark, animal-The political implications of this like and brutal-are recorded in book overshadow its literary sig- equally stark prose that gives the Raisers contends the ring's man-

#### HONEY AND SALT. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.75.

The interesting thing about this bulls will be sold to the plaza volume of 77 poems is that octo- by the union Premier Khrushchev the "person- ing away at vigorous themes ality cult" of Stalin is being de- which have marked his earlier

stricken near the age of 2. Death sub rosa, was an interesting zig evocation of the crass, crude, but midcontinent. There erary journal, Novy Mir, called even are a few echoes of that life

The salty humor and sometimes The publisher of this volume, irreverent but basically reli

He still is concerned with the Hayward being a co-translator of messages of the stars, the smoke the famous "Dr. Zhivago." Anoth- on the mountains, the language of er publisher. E. P. Dutton, is the flowers, the foamy images of bringing out a translation which cloud patterns and sea waves, an has the approval of a couple of the implications of a bird's flight Rut also there is a note-as in Aside from the political over- poem titled "Call the Next Wittones connected with the publica- ness"-of the sinister ramifica

ing as a literary production. The Poet, biographer, rural minstrel author, who had experiences similand chronicler of corn shock and lar to those of his hero, has been sycamore America, Sandburg still 'rehabilitated' enough to become has things to say. If perhaps his a teacher in an obscure Russian voice has lost its urgent, lusty city. His manuscript is not wholly edge, it has gained in the weight

## Censoring Bullfight TV Film Is A Ticklish Job

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

1 Broadcasting Company's Con- tion of Spanish culture. tinuity Acceptance Department is currently engaged in one of the

most ticklish, delicate operations in television: editing film of a Spanish bullfight The film - showing fights by

two outsanding matadors — was show, and is International" scheduled for broadcast Saturday, The problem is to show a valid

film of bull fights, while keeping their cruelty aspects to an absolute minimum," in the words of Carl Watson, network director of broadcast standards. 'We must be extra careful,"

said Watson, "because of certain attitudes held by large segments of the population of the United takes, no matter that the spec Americans disapprove of bull-

tator sport of Spain and-more than that-plays a vital role in NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation- Spanish life and is even a reflec-

show," continued Watson. "We cannot show a bull fight without also showing the banderillos barbed darts) on the bulls. We will not show the actual entrance of the matador's sword killing the made for Bud Palmer's "Sports bull, but we must show the bull falling to its knees."

"The main thing is to temper the representation so that it reorizing it," he said. "We've had experience with this sort of thing before-there was a Hemingway piece and there was a full fight in 'The Many Faces of Spain' last season.

But no matter the care NBC tacle is essential to a portrait of The fact that large numbers of Spain, Watson expects that "we're going to get clobbered just ighting does not change the hard for showing a bull fight; a lot of fact that it is the national spec- people will be offended.

## Killing Of Bull Threatens Ring

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A dispute keep one of Mexico's major bull fight rings, the Plaza Monumen tal, from operating this year.

The National Union of Bull that had been so brave it was allowed to leave the ring alive. It

asks a \$4,000 fine. If Manager Salvador Lopez Hurtado doesn't pay, no more

Union spokesmen said the bull allowed to leave the ring was killed and next day the beef sold. The verdict of fans, in awarding the bull his life for bravery shouldn't be taken so lightly, the union said. It contends the bull should have been taken back to his owner's ranch to live out his

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