Labor Party

Three Ways

for a new leader whose chief of state ownership.

ister if he can hold the party's ries within the party.

Harold Wilson, economist and leader.

of Commons have been casting

secret ballots for a week for a

new leader to succeed the late

Hugh Gaitskell. The ballot box

will be opened tonight and the

If the first ballot gives none of

the candidates a majority, the

man with the fewest votes is

eliminated and the remaining two

as leader welded the party togeth-

er on the two big issues that

threatened to split it in two-uni

lateral disarmament and further

nationalization. His death Jan. 18

raised speculation that the old

always been a volatile right-wing

Laborite who backed Gaitskell's

moderate policies through thick

The leftist Wilson, 46, for a long

time opposed abandonment of na-

tionalization policies and wanted

Britain to renounce nuclear weap-

Gaitskell during his seven years

go into a new contest.

votes counted

Race Divided

sition Labor party faced the pros- Gaitskell's policy of keeping Brit-

pect of an inconclusive first bal- ain a nuclear power and watering

lot today in the three-man race down the basic Socialist principle

task will be to preserve party Callaghan, 50, is an amiable.

well be Britain's next prime min- who feared resumption of rival-

opposing factions together. But two years ago Wilson chal-observers doubted that the party lenged Gaitskell for the leader-

had united behind one man and ship and lost. Then Brown defeat-

picked a leader on the first ballot. ed him for the post of deputy

Labor's foreign affairs expert, The Conservative government of

and George Brown, the present Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

acting leader, were regarded as has a majority of 100 in the

neck and neck favorites for the House of Commons. Macmillan

job. Political commentators gave can pick the time for the general

Wilson a slight edge. The third election which must be held by

candidate, fiscal expert James October, 1964. The leader of the

Callaghan, was considered a dark party winning a majority in the

The 249 Laborites in the House becomes prime minister.

man finally chosen could He was put forward by members

quiet-spoken middle of the roader.

House of Commons automatically

Herrington

Trial Reset

Judge John Onion

and defense lawyers.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A dis-

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 7, 1963

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

The President called the short

persons to keep up with the growth

"In 1950, there were 1,300 pec

ple in the United States for each

NURSE SHORTAGE

nursing ranks of 550,000 to 680,000

by 1970. About 4,000 nurses are

graduated from colleges each

The President recommended ex-

tending the 16-year-old Hill-Burton

Act, due to expire June 30, 1964,

for another five years. It permits

federal sharing of hospital build-

ing costs. The President wants it

widened to include modernization

costs, and funds increased for

nursing homes for older people.

He also asked Congress to pro-

vide a five-year program in which

federal mortgage insurance and

loans would help doctors and den-

tists build and equip small centers

This is expected to stretch fur-

The President called for more

authority for the Food and Drug

Administration, to guard against

dangerous cosmetics, drugs and

NEW BUREAU

environmental health with a cen-

tral facility for research in the

Washington area. It would pay

special attention to the health haz-

ards in the use of chemicals in

the environment, including the

Tragedy Mars

Also requested: A new bureau of

personnel as a temporary solution

for group practice

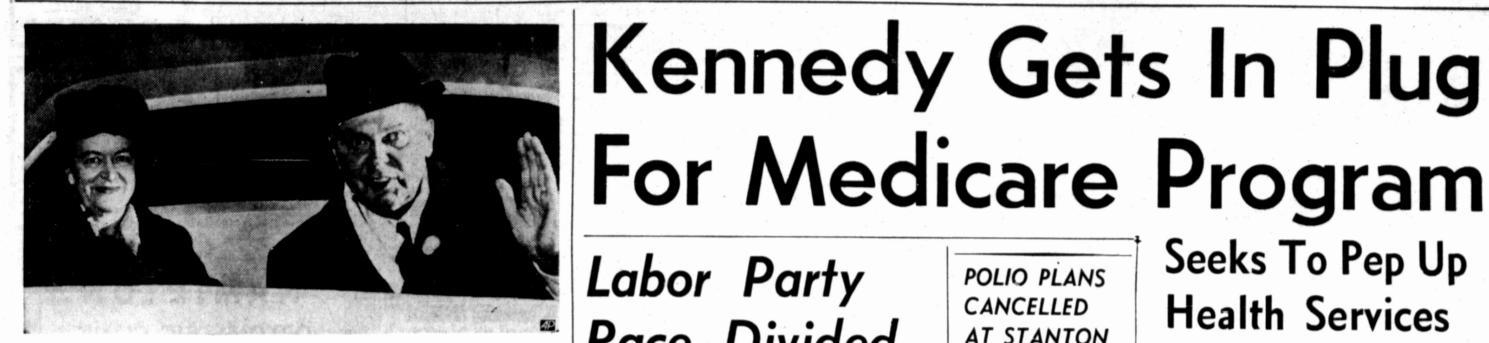
to shortages.

health devices.

control of pesticides.

visit in 1953.

of the population.



Suffers Defeat

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his wife, Olive, leave the Parliament buildings in Ottawa for their official residence after Diefenbaker's government suffered two defeats in the House

of Commons by votes of 142 to 111. Diefenbaker announced the dissolution of the eight-month-old 25th Parliament and called for an election in

Go Easy On Americans, Leader Told

plunge into a new national elec- him as its leader. Earlier some tion campaign was accompanied Conservatives had called for him today by pressure on Prime Min- to step aside. ister John G. Diefenbaker to go easy on anti-Americanism. The leaders declared that anti-Ameripressure came from both inside canism will not be a campaign

the formalities Wednesday of dis- in Canada. Diefenbaker appeared solving Parliament and calling for committed to hit hard on the quesnew elections April 8 after his tion of Canadian sovereignty and regime was unseated by two non- the idea that "nobody is going to confidence votes in the House of push Canada around." Commons. The move did not af- The Liberal party, under the fect the Senate, whose members leadership of a Nobel Peace Prize serve for life.

RANKS CLOSED

McCall Backs Study Panel

Call, president of Baylor Univerdeclared today that every college in Texas backs a bill to create a commission to study higher education in the state. The House State Affairs Committee sent the bill to a subcom-

A Senate committee approved its version Wednesday

The bill would provide for a study of long-range prospects for junior colleges and private and

public senior colleges. There is a great deal of work already done, it just hasn't been a matter for government decision, coordinated," McCall said. "If we he said. don't find out where we're going. there will be chaos" in future

higher education in Texas. Rep. David Crews of Conroe sponsor of the bill, said the estimated \$150,000 cost of the study would help colleges chart their courses at the greatest possible

saving to taxpayers. McCall said in answer to a quesstudents than state colleges, reversing a trend of several years

were reporting good results on

participating membership round-

up moved to the halfway mark.

riding the participating range, in-

sustaining members inviting them

these extra supporters of the

YMCA. The appreciation dinner

benefitting the Y is set for Feb. 18.

participating members - the indi-

iduals and families who are like-

some dust. The total following

Thursday morning's report ses-

sion was \$7,906 toward a \$16,000

This was a gain of \$3,942 for

James (Big Jim) Tidwell's Cir-

the day, virtually the same figure

cle T outfit continued to lead by turning in \$2,116 to make \$4,703

raised so far by this ranch. Bud-

dy (Tex) Redden's Rocking R

ranch hands turned in \$1,568, mak-

by R. H. Weaver. His cowboys

and cowgirls have reported in \$2,-

042, followed by the range riders of Wade Choate with \$1,391 and

The leading riders were headed

as for the first report.

ing \$3,203 so far raised.

the Y program—was kicking up Driver.

Meanwhile the campaign for

While scores of volunteers were up to 49.

Although some Conservative and outside his Conservative par- issue, the prime minister as recently as Tuesday accused the Diefenbaker, 67, went through United States of more meddling

winner, Lester B. Pearson, has deplored the rift between Canada Despite his defeat in Commons, and the United States over the nu-Diefenbaker's shaken Conserva- clear weapons issue. It says it hopes anti-Americanism will be

If it does come up, the Liberals say, they will take a stand in favor of restoring good relations with Canada's friends and allies. U. S. "WRONG" The conservative Ottawa Jour-

nal agreed with Diefenbaker that the United States was wrong in intervening in Canada's nuclear debate, but it added:

down into the gutter of reckless talk. This is no time for 'no truck or trade with the Yankees." The Toronto Star said it will

be disastrous for both countries New Democratic parties teamed if the campaign generates anti- up with the Liberals to topple the American feeling. It suggested that the less U.S. officials say made plain that they are out to about Canadian problems in the next few weeks the better because election. it wouldn't take much to cause a

Pearson also said he did not believe nuclear weapons should be a political issue. That should be Province.

REAL ISSUE

The real issue of the campaign, said Pearson, is unemployment, economic growth and confidence in the Canadian economy, plus the need for decisive, purposeful government by a majority party Real Caouette, deputy leader of

nuclear weapons will be a major ity, and the Liberals 99.

Riders For YMCA Roundup

Report Good Branding List

Riders for the Triangle Y outfit | those of Jane Thomas' with \$989. | observed Joe (Col. Pecos) Pickle.

past Frank (Silent) Hardesty.

vitations went into the mail to flapjack breakfast showed a new sults so far by this evening.

Charles Lusk, Mrs. John Kaox,

ren, Ike Robb, Harold Davis, Mrs.

ly to take part in some phases of McMahon Jr. and Mrs. Curtis worked by then-and if our cow-

quota-busters including

crop of

to the formal dinner honoring Earnest Welch, Junior Holland,



Pleased

Lester Pearson, Canadian Liberal party leader, wears a pleased smile after the dramatic events in Parliament at Ottawa which ended with the defeat of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's conservative government.

+issue as far as his party is con-This issue must not be carried cerned. The New Democrats will do everything they can to keep nuclear weapons out of Canada,

Douglas said. Although the Social Credit and stop the Liberals in the coming

One of the hottest battles will be waged for the 26 Social Credit seats in normally Liberal Quebec

If the small parties come out of the election with anything like the strength they had in the Parliament just dissolved - 50 seats for Social Credit and 19 for the New Democrats-it could mean another minority government with the splinter groups holding the balance of power.

Both major parties will make a the Social Credit party, agreed strong appeal for a return to the that the nuclear issue should not two-party system so that the wintion that private colleges were be raised. He also wants to cam- ning party will have a working Handling a smaller percentage of paign mostly on economic issues. majority in Parliament. In the But the leader of the New Demo- outgoing House the Conservatives cratic party, T. C. Douglas, said had 115 seats, 18 short of a major-

not vet made their reports, and

"Then Friday is cleanup day

with open range for all the riders.

hand around the chuck wagon for

boys and cowgirls can do this,

Aussies Oust Soviet Envoy

CANBERRA. Australia (AP) -The Australian government accused the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy today of elaborate preparations for espionage and gave him and his wife seven days to get out of the country. Foreign Minister Sir Garfield Barwick announced that the dipomat, Ivan Fedorovich Skripov, has been declared persona non Barwick released 25

graphs which he said showed Skripov meeting a woman working for the Australian Security Intelligence Organization, a grave used as a hiding place for a package containing an unused but current Canadian passport, an unidentified man whose picture appeared on the passport and a radio message transmitter Barwick said the radio trans-

mitter was the same type as one found in the London home of Morris Cohen alias Kroger and his wife Helen two Americans sentenced to 20 years in London in March 1961 for spying for the So-The foreign minister explained

that the Australian woman emtheir branding today as the YMCA a new quarterhorse and sprinted terprises (campaign). "There are ploye photographed with Skripov was acting as a government Hines had 58 points, Hardesty was a number of workers who have agent.

Barwick and Skripov first met the woman April 4, 1961, at a zoo in Sydney and arranged further meetings in public places which were watched by Australian security agents.

On six occasions, Skripov paid the woman \$952. The money was turned over to the intelligence organization.

The Russians may have had inkling of what might hap-Wednesday, Moscow announced that the Soviet ambassador in Australia, Ivan F. Kurdiukov now home on sick leave, had been relieved of his post.

Skripov came to Australia June 2, 1959, to arrange for reopening the embassy in Canberra. Diplomatic relations were severed in 1954 after Vladimir Petrov, a So- Century Council of A&M for two viet secret agent, defected and was given political asylum by the Australian government.

The Australian government said Petrov disclosed the existence of Soviet spy ring in Australia. Moscow ridiculed the charges, accused Petrov of embezzling em-

POLIO PLANS **CANCELLED** AT STANTON

STANTON-The third round of Sabin polio vaccine, scheduled to be given here Sunday, has been cancelled. Diminishing response was

given for reason of the cancellation. The initial turnout was disappointing, and the second round dropped off sharply from that. However, campaign leaders urged families to complete their immunization against polio by reporting to the Physicians Hospital in Stanton. The Type III vaccine will be given at a nominal cost.

Polaris A3 Is A Success

launchings today en an 1.800-mile strike down the Atlantic tracking

attempt on Dec. 6 to blow up one not afford." of the rockets when it shot off trict judge reset Col. John Herrington's trial today for Friday The trouble then was traced to

struction charges in the missile. Engineers have modified the elec-"He will probably enter a plea of guilty to murder and assault trical system disputes might break out again. to murder and the court will Brown, 48, a trade unionist, has study the record." said Dist.

Atty. James Barlow. Herrington, 48, got a 5 year sentence from a military court in December after the tribunal consix failures were caused by secvicted him of voluntary ond stage problems, all unrelated. slaughter and attempted slaughter in the death of his wife

and wounding of a son. Barlow said the defense and the state have discussed an agreement on Herrington's civilian

Stennis Unmoved On Question Of Cuba Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen John Stennis, D-Mass., said today that secret testimony about the Seago, officiating. Burial will be active in other affairs of her Soviet force in Cuba has con- in the City Cemetery under the church. vinced him there has been no direction of Nalley-Pickle Funerlessening of the military threat since offensive missiles and

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee making a study of the whole situration centering on the Communistdominated island, spoke against the background of Wednesday's televised report on Cuba by Sec retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara and intelligence experts. But he told newsmen he had

not had time to watch all of that unusual showing, and tied his re marks more to his own inquiry He said that study will go right ahead, unaffected by the Penta gon accounting The Senate group had just fin-

ished a second closed session with John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Stennis said the next witnesses probably will be military

Three New A&M Directors Named

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Connally mamed three new directors for Texas A&M today.

They are Dr. A. P. Beutel of Lake Jackson, L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth and Gardiner Symonds of Houston. The three replace Eugene Dar

by of Pharr, immediate past chairman; William Lawson of Austin and L. H. Ridout Jr. of Dallas Peterson, a petroleum engineer

ing consultant, is president of the A&M Former Students Association. He was a member of the years Neither Beutel nor Symonds at

tended A&M. Beutel is vice president and director of the Dow Chemical Co. He is a counselor of the Texas

A&M Research Foundation. Symonds is chairman of Tenbassy funds and broke off rela- nessee Gas Transmission Co. of

Seeks To Pep Up **Health Services**

Today's message to Capitol Hill and funds, and a denial to miltag in the current fiscal year.

The President proposed steps

Encourage and support training of more doctors, dentists and nurses, by helping build new and expand existing schools. Extend for five years authority to share costs of building new hospitals, boost funds for new nursing homes, and share costs

Strengthen federal authority over sales of cosmetics, over-thecounter drugs and other health

-The advanced A3 model of the ers to prove the safety of their year. Polaris submarine missile scored wares and health device producits first success in seven test ers to prove both safety and effectiveness

The President devoted two para-The flight was the first for the what he called "a tragic irony bullet-shaped projectile since the that medical science has kept range safety officer failed in an en alive to face illnesses they canmillions of retired men and wom-

private charity-these are not acceptable alternatives in the richa weak electrical signal which est country on earth," he said. must be enacted this year."

it was an advance boost for his medicare proposals, defeated in A Navy official reported no sign | Congress last year. He intends to of trouble today and added he ask for it again in a general meshoped the success marked the end sage on aging which a spokesman difficulties for the A3's early said would probably come next

AIR POLLUTION The President also wants to

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | boost research and control of air Kennedy today prescribed ways pollution and general health reto pep up the nation's health search by the national institutes services-then got in a quick plug of health for his politically-hot medicare He said the alternative to these proposals he may send Congress steps would be "a weaker people and nation, a waste of manpower

spelled out how the \$1.6 billion lions of people of a full and equal in health funds-requested in his opportunity to life, liberty and the budget for the fiscal year starting pursuit of happiness. next July 1-would be spent. It's \$250 million more than the price age of doctors and dentists "particularly serious" since the schools STEPS GIVEN are not graduating enough trained

family physician," he said. "The present outlook-unless steps are taken now is for more than 2,000 people per family physician by He also pointed to the shortage of hospital modernization. of nurses-and the estimated need to increase today's professional

Require cosmetic manufactur-

TRAGIC IRONY

graphs in his 10-page message to

"Needless suffering in silence, financial catastrophe, public or Social Security health insurance

development phase. Five of the week.

Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., 65, Taken By Death

Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., the Phillips family ranched in 65, died about 5.40 p.m. Wednes. Glasscock County. day in a local hospital. She had been ill since December, 1962.

al Home

Pallbearers will be Barnard La-Middleton, Elmo Wasson, McPherson, Robert Striping and Jeff Walker Mrs. Cunningham was born Iris

in Taylor County, and her family Spring; and two sisters, moved from a ranch there to Big Mamie Gandy, Forsan, and Mrs. those aboard were on their way Spring in 1903. For many years, J. D. O'Barr, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were married here on Jan. 6, 1924. She

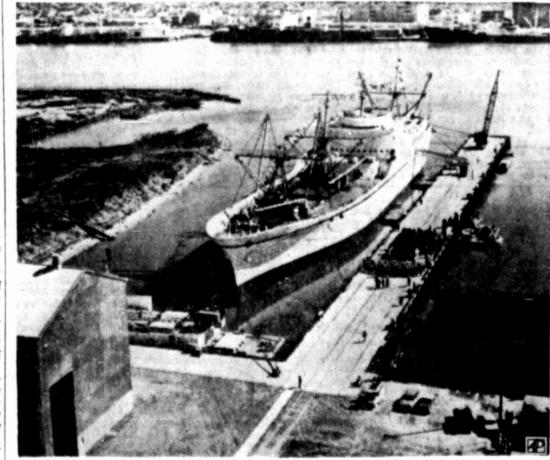
was a member of the First Methodist Church and its Philathea day at the First Methodist Church Class, serving as a Sunday School with her pastor, the Rev. Dewitt teacher. Mrs. Cunningham was Queen Elizabeth II to New Zea-Mrs. Cunningham is survived

sons, Grover Cunningham Jr. and queen Wednesday night, plunged Wilbur Cunningham, both of Big over a 130-foot bank and 15 of the mun, Frank Hunt, R. H. Weaver, Spring, and Joe Bruce Cunningham, Fort Worth; five grandchildren and one great - grandchild. One son preceded he in death. Other survivors include one in Auckland a train en route to Pearl Phillips on May 28, 1897 brother, V. B. Phillips, Big Auckland plunged into a river

Queen's Visit -Tragedy marred the visit of

land today, just as on her first

A bus loaded with Maoris, reby her husband, Big Spring: three turning from the welcome for the aborigines were killed. There were 21 injured, some seriously. On Dec. 24, 1953, while the queen and Prince Philip were Mrs. and killed 200 persons. Many of



Nuclear Ship In Texas Port

The world's first nuclear powered commerical ship, the NS Savannah, is shown at her berth in Todd Shipyards at Galveston. The Todd facility is the first commercial "service station" for nuclear ships. Just in front of the Savannah is the Todd-built "atomic servant," a barge specifically designed to process atomic

THOSE PANCAKES ARE GOOD

THIS IS NO FLAP, JACK;

A crew of rough-riders from the Circle K (Kiwanis Club) took over the chuck wagon Thursday morning for the YMCA roundup report breakfast.

Phil (Pistol Pete) Hines got on cattle baron of the Y Ranch En-

Thursday morning's report at a we are urging them to report re-

R. H. Weaver, Dr. Charles War- We want every worker to be on

Arch Carson, Ralph McLaughlin, the last scheduled report session

Marilyn Newsom, Pete Cook, Bud- at 7 p.m. Friday at the Y. We're

dy Redden, Gil Gingold, Clyde pushing for every card to be

This wasn't exactly a practice run for the annual Kiwanis Club pancake supper Feb. 15, but it showed one thing. YMCA cowhands agreed unanimously that the Kiwanians haven't lost their touch for making the best pancakes in town.

Ice Cakes In Garden

Melvin Berger, left, and his stepfather, William T. Relph, strain unavailingly on one of the huge ice cakes deposited in the garden of their home

in southeast Spokane by Hangman Creek when it overflowed its banks after the flash runoff

There are reasons behind all

The stage is an old British tra-

dition, even in New York.

men of all time.

Before "My Fair Lady,"

flower seller closed, into New

York came "A Man for All Sea-

sons." the story of Sir Thornas

More, one of the great English-

Margaret Leighton and Hermione

Baddeley are captivating Broad-

Stop Here Anymore," respective-

If you can get tickets you can

see such British imports to Broadway as "School for Scandal," with Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir

John Gielgud; "The Hollow

version of Dickens' Oliver Twist:

"Stop the World, I Want to Get

Hundreds of British secretaries

which supplies office girls on a

er the business world just a place

to catch a husband."

Others disagree

She added: "They don't consid-

A Madison Avenue man noted

they are good workers-"very dil-

igent and without the personality

ties that keep American girls on

the phone -but he insisted most

are here for romance, travel and

One New York employment

agency expects this year to im-

port 1,000 maids from the British

Isles on a one-year contract basis They'll get a minimum sal-

ary of \$30 a week plus room and

After staying here a year or

"But she came back and told

us the old country wasn't as she

remembered it. The people were

different. They talked differently

and they were interested in other

"The idea, of course, was she

Which is something along the

lines of what happened back in

Civil Defense

Class Slated

An adult class in civil defense

has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb.

E. A. Deering, county school

made available through the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with the Civil Defense. Arrange-

ments were handled for the Sands program by Supt. R. N.

Among discussion topics are the need for survival education in miltary or natural disasters, weapons the nuclear age, chemical and

piological warfare, radiation and effects warning and communicaions, shelters, protective meas-

ares, monitoring and decontamination, family planning, etc.

All residents of the area are

invited to take part in the meet-

To Obtain Bonds

CHICAGO (AP) - The Tribune

said today that James R. Hoffa,

Teamsters Union president, and

other top Teamsters officials have

ty bonds although they are re-

Claim Failure

Pierce.

so, many maids, secretaries, actors and others go home.

Madison Avenue man.

was an American now."

colonial days.

"Oliver," the musical

way audiences with performances

"Tchin-Tchin" and Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't

At the moment English stars

No Redcoats, But British Making Impact On America

the days when Paul Revere awak- four years ened the Boston countryside and In plush, suburban Westchester

This time it's the manner, the erly, you know. accent, the British way of doing It doesn't end there, Buckingthings, rather than Redcoats.

ident in many individual roles. I dentally, are up this year. Hundreds of British secretaries NEW YORK (AP)-Not since have been imported in the past this, of course.

Redcoats burned Washington has County homes a British maid not Britain made such an impact on only is happy to "live in" but she answers the telephone prop-

ham livery has grown into a big On Broadway and off at least money-making chauffeuring agena half-dozen plays are imports cy in New York by using only from England and in others the Rolls Royce automobiles. And distinctive British approach is ev. U.S. sales of Rolls Royce, inci-

Cloudy, Wet Weather Covers Broad U.S. Areas

Cloudy and wet weather cov- Maine

ered broad areas in the eastern Rapidly melting snow and the half of the nation and in parts forming of huge ice jams along Off," and the satirical British reof the Pacific Northwest today. the Yellowstone and Missouri view Beyond the Fringe.

The Atlantic storm which pounded the Southeast coast for and the past several days appeared tapering off as it moved north-It was located off the Carolina-Virginia coast. Rains diminished over the Carolina coastal area and ended in other parts of the Southeast.

Light snow fell in the Upper ton area. Mississippi Valley and North At-Heaviest snow reported was more sa. Wash., also eased.

than four inches in Augusta, Crown";

Temperatures varied little from rivers threatened floods in Mon-Wednesday, with fairly mild tana. There were three ice jams are finding that an accent, of no weather in most of the nation. in the Yellowstone, above Custer great economic value in England, The coolest spots were from the in southeastern Montana, with the can bring a girl a \$90 a week northern Midwest to northern river 15 to 20 feet over its banks. Salary in the United States com-New England, but no subzero cold Ice jammed the Missouri near pared with \$30 back home. Townsend, causing some flooding "The British girls are well in that central Montana town trained and serious about their Other jams on the Yellowstone work," said the manager of a smaller streams a few bridges and farming areas. Trains of the Milwaukee Road were rerouted over the Northern Pacific tracks from Deer Lodge to Missoula around 200 feet of damaged roadbed and a threatened bridge washout in the Clin-

Flooding eased in interior seclantic coastal sections. Snow and tions of the Northwest. Huge ice snow mixed with rain pelted packs in Idaho's Clearwater and areas in the Middle Mississippi Coeur D'Alene rivers started Valley. Rain and drizzle sprinkled breaking up after dynamite blew the central Atlantic coastal sec- out channels. Lowlands were still tions. Drizzle and fog dampened under water and some roads western sections of Washington, closed, Flood conditions in Odes-

47 COMPLAIN

Residents Request "We had a secretary here who went home after five years because she was homesick," said a Halt To Blasting

ing 23 married couples, are listed nervous condition precipitated by as plaintiffs in a suit for an in- the continued blasting. function against W. D. Caldwell. Inc., filed Wednesday in 118th Dis- Caldwell to prevent his continu-

The plaintiffs in their petition allege that for the past year, Cald- Garland Conway, Mr. and Mrs. W. well has been engaged in mining D. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. for caliche on a tract of land in Yandell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the vicinity of Section 25, Block Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ron J

the neighborhood

The petition alleges that Cald- Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell, Mr. well, in his mining operation, and Mrs. Larry J. Osborne, Mr. makes heavy use of explosives, and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mr. The blasts, the petition says, pro- and Mrs. James Hollis, Mr. and 11 at the Sands High School in duce tremors which cause the res- Mrs. Al James, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Ackerly, idences of the plaintiffs to shake liam Splain, Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. and as a result all are being dam- Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred supervisor for Dawson County,

In addition, the plaintiffs allege Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman, Mr. tion will be given on personal and the blasting is damaging to and Mrs. M. C. Denton, Mr. and family protection as well as surnerves. One of the plaintiffs, Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Tindal, Mr. and Mrs. vival measures. The instruction is F. D. Williams, is under treat. Bill Casey and Joe Roberts.

Forty-seven individuals, includ- | ment, the petition states, for a They ask an injunction against

ing his operations.

The plaintiffs are: Mr. and Mrs Callihan, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wil The 47 plaintiffs live in this liams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. same area and own homes in Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Plew, Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker, will lead the discussion. Informa-

EXAMINING A STATEMENT

By T. B. Tarbet, Preacher. Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80

The misleading statement which we started examining yesterday says that man

does not get rid of his sins by The condition to our daily forprayer, promises, perseverance, giveness is to "walk in the light." the Lord's Supper; nor by being We must walk, a certain course good and doing good. While none of these things is

conditional to the forgiveness of an unconverted alien, all are conditions to be met by Christians, that they may be forgiven of daily

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellow-

1:7).
"If" is a particle of condition. statement tragic!

called, Walking in the light. Does this kind of walking include praying, observing the Lord's Supper, preservering, doing good and being good? Or do these things belong to the walk-of-darkness? To ask these

questions is to answer them. The statement we have examinship one with another, and the ed is simply an unfounded as-failed to obtain satisfactory sureblood of Jesus Christ his son sertion. No Bible proof is offered; cleanseth us from all sin." (I. Jno. and yet some souls believe the quired under the Landrum-Griffin statement and are misled. How -adv. by Friday.

Work Late On Measures

sent to subcommittee Wednesday night a series of measures which would guarantee the public's right to attend government meetings and to see public records.

Two of these bills would guaranee open meetings of government boards and agencies and a third would prohibit hiding public rec-

Charles Kilpatrick, executive editor of the San Antonio News and Express and president of the Editors Association, told the com-

"These are public right to know

association represents most of the daily newspapers in Texas and about 90 per cent of the circulation. We have been trying to get bills like this passed as long as I have been in the

Dies Of Burns

at Brooke Hospital today of burns suffered in a grass fire at Fort Worth last week. She was the musical version of the George Larry Price.

Senate committees worked late
Wednesday night and the law makers got set for another round

The only person appearing against the bills was Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who said:

"I do not oppose the principle."

"I do not oppose the principle."

"I'ld not oppose the principle."

"The only person appearing opinions," said Rep. John Alaniz the State Parks Board.
The measure, sponso public meetings.

"I'ld not oppose the principle."

"The only person appearing opinions," said Rep. John Alaniz the State Parks Board.
The measure, sponso public meetings. makers got set for another round of hearings today before adjourn-Sadler asked that land office recing for their usual three-day ords, particularly of the veterans' land program, be protected because "they are just like a man's bank account.

"In order for the people to vote intelligently, they must know the

DA Convicted Of Defaming Louisiana Judges

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-Texas Associated Press Managing Dist. Atty. James Garrison was convicted Wednesday of defaming and uniform or eliminate it, the character of eight state court you're kidding yourself about

Special Judge William H. Ponder handed down the verdict. The charges stemmed from Garrison's feud with the judges over financial support for his office in a vice crackdown. Conviction could mean a one-year prison sentence and a \$3,000 fine.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gre- year. state had proved Garrison made the tax on an equal and fair SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Pamela malicious statements. The district basis. Price, 5, of Fort Worth died today attorney held the judges up to The measure went to a subcomridicule, Gremillion said.

The judges questioned Garri- In a meeting which lasted until

"These are not newspapermen's was recommended by Gov. John bills or radio men's bills or television men's bills—these are every man's bills," said Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville, a co-

"This is the only manner we can maintain our democracy. The people of this state have a right

to know what is going on."

enacted the parks program will be set back at least several A Senate committee spent three hours hearing testimony on a proyears." posed constitutional amendment member. which would eliminate state and local intangible property taxes. Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, sponsor of the measure, told the Constitutional Amendments Committee:

"Until you make this tax equal bringing industry to Texas.'

Parkhouse said the only way to make the tax uniform would be to create a "gestapo" to check on citizens' holdings. Several witnesses appeared against the measure, contending

million, who prosecuted Garrison | Proponents of the measure conat the trial last month, said the tended it is impossible to collect

school districts up to \$3 million a

mittee.

son's authority to conduct the un- midnight, hunters and fishermen Bernard Shaw story of a cockney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed dercover probe, saying the work joined supporters of state parks to oppose a merger of the State

Legislature Committees commissioners.

Rep. Jim Cotten of Weatherford,

Connally. It also went to a sub-

"I believe most sports clubs in

Texas oppose this merger," said

Kenneth Casey of Corpus Christi,

representing the Laguna Madre

"In my opinion if this bill is

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The proposal would combine the

said J. Carter King, Al-

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Guadalupe **Up For Park** By TEX EASLEY

Land Holding

WASHINGTON (AP)-A repre sentative of the Guadalupe Ranch conferred here Tuesday with Texas congressmen regarding a proposal to build Guadalupe National Park on the West Texas ranch.

The representative, Glenn Biggs of Abilene, Tex., saying he was speaking in behalf of J. C. Hunter Jr., Abilene oilman who owns the ranch, pushed the mational park idea in conference with Texas congressmen.

Biggs is expected to confer later with Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall.

Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., introduced a bill last week to authorize the Interior Department to study the park proposal and report to Congress on its desirability.

The 72,000-acre ranch includes the 8,750-foot-high Guadalupe peak and adjacent 8,087-foot-high El Capitan mountain. Biggs said the ranch has an es-

timated value of \$1.5 million Observing that the Pool bill proposes only a 50-square mile park area, or roughly 32,000 to 35,000 acres, Biggs said this portion of the ranch includes the mountain top and a forested area with a trout stream and therefore is much more valuable than the re-

Biggs said the Guadalupe Ranch has been owned by the J. C. Hunter Jr. family since 1920 and that no peak in the United States east of it is as high. There are 2,500 head of deer, 300 elk and some mountain sheep on the ranch. The on it involves the grazing of 5,000

Riggs said he discussed the park proposal with Udall last Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex., in

whose district the ranch is located Culp Krueger of El Campo. and with whom Biggs conferred,

ested in the proposal.

'I am particularly interested from the standpoint that, as I un- tee. derstand, one or more endowment foundations have indicated a willingness to buy this property and make an outright grant of it to the government. "I'm not saying it's a good idea.

but it's certainly worth looking Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., who represents the Abilene dis-

"I'm interested in conservation and seeing that this doesn't get tied into some big commercial venture controlled by some syn-

dicate. Rep. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., with whom Biggs also conferred, said he would want to check further into the matter, but that it would be his hope that the public would be able to enjoy the scenic and recreational benefits of the area.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Proceedings of the Texas Supreme Court.
Civil appeals reversed and trial court affirmed:
Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. vs.
Tony Allen Lemke. Harris.
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Texas vs. Ramon A Benavides and 32 bottles of beer Gaines.
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. Purser vs. Minneapo 's-Mo-ine Co., Dallas.
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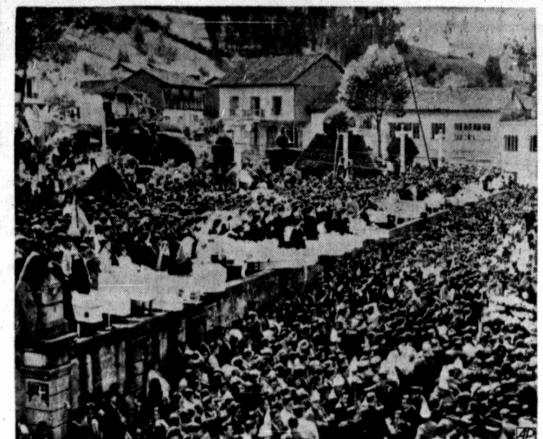
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Appeals dismissed:
Marie Erwin. Smith.
Almon Stanley Mallard. Taylor.
Appellants' motions for rehearing over-Marcos Rodrigues Jr., Lubbock.

Wreck Victim

ODESSA (AP)-An Ector County sheriff's department car collided with a pickup truck Wednesday, killing the truck's driver, Ben Hale, 75, of Odessa. The deputy in the car, Joe Baker, was not seriously injured.



Burial Service

Coffins of victims of the collapse of a Roman Catholic parochial school in Biblian, Ecuador, are lined up in the town's park during burial services. Relatives and townspeople make up the

crowd. Because of the shortage of coffins, only 62 of the 108 victims were buried at this service.

State Senators Defend Farm Hog Killing Time

summer and that Udall indicated organization where everything we Packers Association. eat has to bear an Armour label for it to be sanitary?" asked Sen. He and other senators on the Agriculture Committee protested clauses of a bill sponsored by Department. 'Naturally, I am very inter- clauses of a bill sponsored by Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur. It went to a subcommit-

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators came for the State Health Department auctioning off their herds, and only domestic ranching operations to the defense of hog killing time to enforce minimal standards of would also keep small farmers primary next spring. It also is on the farm Wednesday in a hear- public health," said John Zummo from raising and selling chickens possible there will be a third slate tended an invitation to all eleing on a slaughter registration bill. of Beaumont, president of the as a sideline. "Have we reached a state of Texas and Southwestern Meat "This bill doesn't attempt to

> The bill would require persons Lamar Holley, attorney for the consumption to pay an annual \$25 want to strengthen our own in-

This bill would raise money America and 4-H groups from slaughter houses.

run anyone out of business," said

Dr. A. B. Rich Jr. of the State Krueger and Sen. J. O. Word of Health Department said with the various factions together, left for Committee, and organized a con-Meridian protested that the bill anticipated \$25,000 fee revenue his the U.S. Supreme Court. Then par- servative caucus. It touched off a would prevent Future Farmers of veterinarians could inspect all ty power was shared by former noisy fight and defeated a resolu-America and 4-H groups from slaughter houses.

Where Does California's Republican Party Go Now

Where does California's Republi- Nixon. can party go from here?

shorn of big-name leaders.

der severe pressure by a highly element gunning to take over the

GOP leaders are far from discouraged. Harmony is the official ine-and it is backed up with concrete evidence of the Republican victory in the recent 18 Congressional District special election. BIG PLANS

\$5-million war chest. Republican organization differs life," Manolis said.

The immediate stake is Califor-

offered at least two choices-be- San Franciscans. tween New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater-in the presidential party differences. new law which permits uninstruct- Birchers-to join the party.

who 'slaughter meat for public meat packers association. "We the attrition which has marked the and that he suspected not many hard times and decline of the Cal- would qualify. ifornia GOP in recent years.

By MORRIE LANDSBERG | Sen. William F. Knowland and cross-filing in California prima-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— former Vice President Richard M. ries, repudiating the Republican bly.

Knight, reluctantly running for The once dominant state party the Senate, and Knowland, out afttrol of the legislature and been state assemblyman, Joseph G. Shell. Nixon won the gubernatori-To complicate matters, it is un- al nomination but lost the election.

The defeat of the big three crevocal, well-organized conservative ated a void. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, now aligned with party liberals, has shown no inclination to step in.

OWN BACK YARD

back yard," he said recently. The Washington (D.C.) Evening There are ambitious plans for a bility of trying for a comeback. tleground for avowed Birchers. comeback campaign in 1964: a But Paul Manolis, assistant edimassive drive to overcome the 1.3- tor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribmillion deficit in registration, a une, owned by the Knowland family, said he thought the Star had But, not too far from the sur- misinterpreted Knowland's stateface. the party is split. The pres- ment. "All he told the Star was ent stewardship, constantly under that he had no intention at the Kansas governor who is the Refire, is somewhat shaky, and one present time of re-entering public

from another in basic political The Star had no comment Manolis' statement. The chore of operating the par-

nia's potent bloc of votes at the ty machinery has fallen on State 1964 Republican National Conven- Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger, with the support of California's Many Republicans take it for Republican national committeegranted that GOP voters will be man, Joseph Martin Jr. Both are PEACE SEEKERS

They are trying to conciliate For instance, Weinberger exon the ballot-unpledged, under a ments-specifically including John

Weinberger added the Birchers

Warren, who marraged to hold the of the Republican State Central

state platform's position.

Weinberger whose term ends in has suffered two staggering de-feats in four years. It has lost all 1958 and both lost. Again, in 1962, tures to Rockefeller to enter the but one state office, yielded con- Nixon tangled with a conservative California primary. It's at least a year early, he says, to start safely controlled by the Weinbergforming any slates.

> STILL BELIEVE IT Nevertheless, right-wing Repub-

licans insist there is a "stop Goldwater" movement under way.

Much of the ring-wing strength "I've got to stay in my own party regulars there have managed to maintain control. It will surprise nobody, however, if the Star reported last week that ultra-conservatives take over the Knowland is studying the possi- Young Republicans, a prime bat-

One by one, many units of the California Republican Assemblyvolunteer campaign organizations —have been falling to the rightwingers. Fred Hall the former publican Assembly state president, says he is concerned over

To Enter Talks

NEW YORK (AP)-The international president of the striking printers union was to come from Colorado today to join talks seeking to end the blackout of the city's nine major newspapers, in

LOSE WEIGHT NOT YOUR PEP!

Weinberger added the Birchers were welcome only if they were to help you lose excessive weight and be attrition which has marked the attrition which has marked the ard times and decline of the Calfornia GOP in recent years.

It began in 1953 when Gov. Earl Warren, who marraged to hold the

Mort Denton Pharmacy 600 Gregg Mail orders filled

As for the State Central Committee, protective steps have been taken to make certain that party regulars turn out in force whenever the 866-member group meets. The new executive committee is

er wing. Weinberger pleads with Republicans to forget labels and concentrate on winning elections. He emphasized the minority Congressional District election is centered in Los Angeles. So far with good organization and unified



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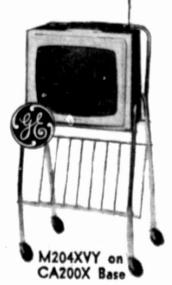
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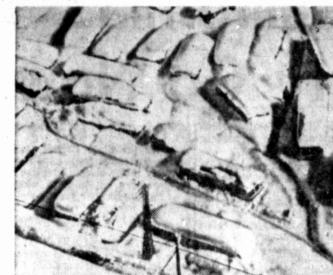
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Winter In Japan

Automobiles, buses and electric train cars are immobilized by this heavy blanket of snow at Fukui City, 230 miles northwest of Tokyo, Japan is experiencing one of the bitterest winters in mem-

portation department.

When I saw it, I almost broke

into tears," she said. "Then I re-

membered that if I did I would

ruin my eye makeup. And I

but I just couldn't face them.

For one thing, I was tired from

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never hold up production

Widow Credits Sense Of Humor

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - IV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I guess at Four Star Productions marked it was my crazy sense of humor Dick Powell, and his image was that got me by," says June Al-"Otherwise I might not and trout flies framed on the wall have made it.

June's conversation was studded The actress was back at work with references to Richard, as she for the first time since her hus- always called him. band Dick Powell died of cancer "Look at this," she said, taking Jan. 2. Significantly, she was a card from one of the bouquets

S-P Strike Is Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A of Tom McDermott, who succeedstrike of Railway Clerks against ed Powell as president of Four sonable doubt that all offensive by Dec. 15.

Hughes gav he Southern Pacific Railroad was Star the film called off temporarily Wednesday night three hours before the midnight deadline. James Weaver, chairman of the

unit of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, received a new, undisclosed offer by management Frank O'Neill, chairman of the National Mediation Board said the two sides "still are not substantially close

I'm not pessimistic," he added. The clerks say that 5,000 members of their union have been laid off in 5 years because of automa-They ask union control of work force reductions and retrain-

ing of displaced personnel The SP offered to negotiate payment to displaced men along the lines of a presidential board of inquiry recommendation of one year's pay for men replaced by

office machines. A strike would idle 11,000 Railway Clerks and perhaps 39,000 members of affiliated unions. shutting down the railroad's operation in Texas, California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Water District Shows Gains

Gains at Big Spring and the addition of an oilfield repressuring unit since a year ago helped the Colorado River Municipal Water District show a gain in January water deliveries.

The total for the month was 601,174,616 gallons, reported O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager This was 2.30 per cent over Jan uary of 1962.

The member cities of Odessa (207,416,000 gallons, down 3.47 per cent); Big Spring (160,092,000 gal lons, up 14.18 per cent); Snyder 34.819.600 (down 3.75 per cent showed an aggregate of 402,327,600 gallons, up 2.8 per cent.

The oilfield repressuring units had 198,847,016 gallons delivered, a gain of 1.23 per cent. There would have been a net loss except for the 25,210,600 gallons used by Standard-Sinclair for East Howard secondary recovery. This unit was not operative in January of

Weather Menu Not Changed Yet

By The Associated Press

It was more of the same on Texas' weather menu Thursday Early morning temperatures were a trifle lower as the result of a weak Pacific cool front which started shoving across the state the day before

Skies were partly cloudy near the coast and fair elsewhere Forecasts called for no change Top temperatures Wednesday ranged from 68 degrees at Corpus

Christi and Galveston up to 83 at Readings before dawn Thursday varied from 31 at Dalhart to 54 at Galveston

Cuban Case Flashed On Screens

they are not adapted for that mis-

The bulk of the briefing was

conducted by a youthful expert,

intelligence agency for that pur-

Hughes backed up McNamara's

assurances, saving that as late

as last Monday U.S. aerial photos

showed that the onetime Soviet

missile and bomber bases were

"inactive, still dismantled and

FIRST EVIDENCE

12-foot-tall blowups of reconnais-

sance pictures, Hughes recounted

how high altitude planes - U2s,

though he didn't say so-gathered

the first hard evidence of work

The chief Soviet objective, he

Hughes stressed the close call

He said intelligence authorities

reported on Oct. 28 that the

cities as far away as Washington,

Ironically, Hughes said, on that

chev agreed to dismantle the

Khrushchev to withdraw his of-

NOT OPERATIONAL

The longer range missiles never

ing to get them in firing shape

Hughes gave a detailed descrip-

Cuba. These included antiaircraft

battlefield

The defense intelligence expert

added punch to their advanced

crisis abated-and that this was

detected by reconnaissance pic-

He said a low level surveillance

that the Soviets were fitting the

MIGs with 7-mile-range air-to-air

Hughes' presentation highlighted

That 18 Soviet ships were on

their way to Cuba when Kennedy

ordered the blockade on Oct. 22

and that 16 of them-including

five with large hatches indicating

nissiles below-reversed course.

ships shadowed these Soviet ships.

and eight that later brought out

the missiles, all the way back to

Ahead of the McNamara-Hughes

television and radio report, Keat-

ing held a news conference and

challenged the defense secretary to

try and refute Keating's charges

of a dangerous Soviet military

When the two-hour administra

Keating didn't back off. He said

McNamara "did not dispute in

any manner any of the statements

presentation was finished

That U.S. Navy planes and

these points, not made public be-

warheads were in Cuba.

heir home waters

beefup in Cuba.

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mounted on treads, and a variety

St. Louis and Dallas.

fensive weapons.

Armed with a long pointer and

marked by no military activity.'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-|don't have the ships to do this, edy administration has flashed he said. across the nation's television As for fears that the more than screens an unprecedented display 100 Soviet MIGs could be used in of intelligence data to support its a nuclear bombing strike against stand that Cuba is free of Soviet the United States, McNamara said offensive weapons.

The report to the nation late sion now. If they were fitted to Wednesday had a double purpose: carry a maximum bomb load, the To reassure the people and to defense secretary said, their squeeze the steam out of a boiling range would be so limited they political controversy over Cuba's could hit only the tip of Florida. armed might.

But despite Secretary of De-Robert S. McNamara's John T. Hughes, who emerged statement that he believes beyond from the secrecy-cloaked defense any reasonable doubt that all offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba, Sen. Kenneth Keating seemed in no mood

Keating, a New York Republian who has been making charges since last August about Cuba's military might, said none of his statements had been disputed by McNamara in the television report which featured an intelligence expert and many reconnaissance photographs.

SEEN BEFORE

Many of the before-and-after on bases for 1,265-mile medium photographs of missile sites and range missiles last Oct. 14. Three shots of Soviet ships at sea with days later, he said, these planes missiles and crated IL28 bombers spotted bases being built for 2.aboard had been made public be- 530-mile intermediate range misfore, during last fall's crisis. ously was to impress the Ameriican people been given such a said, was to "achieve clandestinethorough account of how the United States detected the Soviet mis- for all systems by early Decemsile bases and rode herd at long range on departure of the mis- United States with a fait accomsiles and bombers virtually every pli step of the way.

The administration's aim obvi- the United States had last fall. Powell Theater television series ously was to impress the Ameri-She was using the dressing room can people with the ability of U.S. cameras and intelligence Soviets had achieved full combat experts to ferret out whatever readiness for all their medium evidenced in the sailing prints military gear the Communists try range missiles, able to strike at

to hide

In another move Wednesday, Kennedy ordered into effect penalties against foreign shipowners very day Soviet Premier Khrushcargo to Cuba. With White House direction, of missile bases and pull out his working in a drama for the Dick in the flower-scented room. It was ficials mounted a massive two-rockets. That was six days after

a note welcoming her back to way counterattack against those Kennedy threw an arms embargo work and it was signed, the trans- who have been claiming there is around Cuba and called on a growing threat in Cuba.

TESTIMONY

Before the televised report, Central Intelligence Agency chief did become operational, Hughes knew Richard would say, 'We John A. McCone went before a said, but U.S. intelligence experts Senate Armed Services subcom- calculated the Soviets were rush-

She had returned at the behest mittee. missiles and bombers known to "I had had lots of nice offers to get back to work," she said, out, McCone said. McCone said out.

McNamara used almost identical words when he went before viding "continuous cover of the part with the casual brutality of Benedict. the television cameras. The Pentagon chief went even

ished moving into our new house. further, in an attempt to knock missiles, Tom called and asked me what I down persistent reports, mainly from Cuban refugee sources, that of tanks, mortars and the like. loading the last box. He said, the Soviets are hiding missiles in caves, out of sight of prying disclosed the Soviets have given aerial cameras. So I did. I guess it was a good

"I am satisfied that there are MIG21 fighter planes since the thing he did it that way. If I had no major elements of offensive had a week to think about it, I weapons systems in the caves of probably couldn't have gone Cuba," McNamara said He reported for the first time

Her plans? She may do some that recent reconnaissance has rework, but not so much as vealed that certain equipment of to take her away from her two Soviet combat forces, gear assochildren. She is one of the princi- ciated with battlefield-type rockets. "has also started to be moved out of the island back to the So-"It's a smoothly run organiza viet Union

17,000 REDS LEFT

McNamara acknowledged there This summer she may take the children ho Europe; she has offers still are about 17,000 Soviets in to visit Jessie Royce Landis, Dav- Cuba, including about 5,000 men id Niven and Curt Jurgens. As of in four motorized, tank-equipped she intends to remain in task forces.

But he discounted the possibility I though of moving back East, that they could move any of their but that would be an escape." she heavy military hardware against remarked. "I don't want to escape. I think I can face it—now." tries. The Soviets and Cubans

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 35. Morning: 36. Hold a ses

Pearl Harbot SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

5. Pigpen

7. Propeller

8. Prayer

6. Seat

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I made ATTACKED AGAIN Meanwhile, Keating was at tacked again by Rep. Samuel S. 2. So. Amer 9. Collation Stratton, an upstate New York tuber 10. Free 3. Croft Democrat who political dopesters 12. Polo stick say may try to unseat Keating in 4. Poetic prep-16. Chaffy the 1964 election. osition bract

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organization:

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29. Footlike

26. Wolframite

30. Type meas-

32. Direction

33. Religious

35. Candlenut

37. Nocturnal

screw pine

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41. Dined

45. Registered

trees

38. Textile

39. Strike

free

23. Talent

Stratton accused Keating of 'disgraceful irresponsibility' and uttering "partisan claptrap." He said Keating is using tactics remniscent of those used by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. Kennedy's move against foreign shippers operating into Cuba wasn't as stringent as had been

expected But the Soviet news agency Tass called it a "new hostile step" against Cuba. The new regulations deny to of-

fending foreign shippers the right to carry cargoes paid for by the U.S. government. It would apply to any ship that has touched at Cuba since Jan. 1.

Midland Station

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Communications Commission granted a construction permit Wednesday to Mid-Tex Radio, Box 46. De Ridder. La., for a daytime standard radio station at Midland, Tex. The 500 watt station will operate on 1510 kilocycles.



DEAR ABBY

Cause For A Headache

store. I was writing down the exit and call it quits. prices of some vitamins when a sales clerk walked over to me and asked, "May I help you?" I old metal box (she calls it her replied, "Yes, where can I find the "treasure chest"). It is filled with plied. stunned.

ery penny I can save.

surely within your rights. The sales clerk was rude. You should have reported him to the manager and, believe me, HE'D have soon found the aspirin in anticipation of a big headache. DEAR ABBY: I am in love quiet. with a man who seems crazy over

me when we are together, but there is another girl. He says he can't decide between us. I have are badly shuffled — until he gets been waiting for a year for him a good hand! to make up his mind. He has her picture on his dashboard and it spoils my evening every time I sonal reply, send a self - adget into his car. He dates me on dressed, stamped envelope to Mondays and Thursdays and she Abby, Box 3365, Beverly gets him the rest of the week. Calif. Should I demand that he make a

ly a full operational capability ber 1962 in order to confront the prepared to lose. Your competi- LETTERS FOR ALL tion may be on the dashboard- CASIONS.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was but I think you're the one he is to a Ty in the drug department of a large taking for a ride. Beat him to the injuries.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has an aspirin?" He asked, "Are you junk. Pictures of our children (all comparing prices?" I answered, grown and gone), their baby "Of course, I always do." He reshoes and the stuff they made in "Then find the aspirin school. She even has an old gas yourself" and walked away. I was mask her brother had in World War I. (He's dead now.) She goes I want to know if I was within through there things every once my rights, Abby? Is there any in a while and has herself a good against writing down the cry. I told her she was stupid and prices of three or four different she should quit living in the past. items in a store? I have to com- I even threatened to throw it out pare prices because I need ev- if she didn't get rid of it. These old things give me the creeps.

INSULTED Maybe if you told her how child-

DEAR INSULTED: You were ish she was, she'd listen. NOT SENTIMENTAL DEAR NOT: If your wife enjoys "living in the past" a little, let her. (It sounds better than the "present" you are giving her.) It's HER junk and they're HER memories, so be patient and be

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. R.: Ev-

What's on your mind? For a per-

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plowing up for next year which

will uproot almost 50 per cent of

Some of the reshuffling under

consideration involves ABC's

"Wagon Train," perhaps length-

ening it to 90 minutes and moving

Miller to Mondays. And that's

old favorites may disappear, in-

cluding "Dobie Gillis" and "Den-

nis the Menace," and along with

A shift in ABC scheduling which

is closer at hand involves slipping

re-runs of the old "Chevenne

Show" at the head of its Friday

Churchill series of reruns is fin-

more recent entries like

the current crop and mean shifts

'Pygmalion' Beautifully **Acted Video Valentine**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-"Pygmal-George Bernard Shaw's in time spots for many of the saucy period piece about making others. lady out of Eliza Doolittle, was a beautifully acted and produced valentine from NBC to the nation Wednesday night.

Miss Julie Harris, who seems it out of head-on collision with perfect playing everything from NBC's "The Virginian." a very young girl to an ancient was marvelous as the suspicious cockney flower girl to shift to Thursday night, "Ben caught up reluctantly in an ex. Casey" to Wednesdays and Mitch periment in phonetics. She was peautiful as the finished product just the beginning. A number of —an English lady.

James Donald, as rude Professor Henry Higgins, invested his north coast of Cuba" and key Leslie Howard, instead of the southern areas, coast defense waspishness Rex Harrison gave missiles him.

As in all the "Hall of Fame" programs, the 90-minute adaptaof the Shaw classic was evening schedule. That starts notable for effective, subtle use April 12, when the Winston of color. The ballroom scene was

The venerable comedy turned with a surprise ending for those of us who now have the plane noted evidence on Nov. 10 plot thoroughly confused with the musical, "My Fair Lady.

At the play's end, Eliza stormily leaves the professor to marry rather foolish young man named Freddie. The musical inspired by the Shaw work played That nuclear warhead bunkers no such dismaying trick. It neatly were seen at all medium range wraps things up with Eliza and intermediate range missile Henry heading for a church. But Up to now, officials have after all. "My Fair Lady" was said they assume nuclear never intended as British social only said they assume nuclear satife, nor did it have a message however lost it is on American audiences today

> This season's unenthusiastic reception of the prime-time evening schedules of both NBC and ABC is expected to result in a drastic

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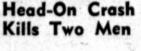
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MINEOLA, Tex. (AP) - A nead-on crash killed two men Wednesday night.

Wilson Rucker, 69, of Dallas and Charles Spradley, 19, of Mineola died in the collision just east of here on Farm 1801. Roger Hill, 22, and Everett Hill 21, Mineola brothers, were taken to a Tyler hospital with critical

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reation commission in New Mexico and soon is expected to name Dillard has been with the New

Mexico parks commission since tor for New Mexico.

Mrs. Ralph Grantham, the former Beverly Sue Dillard, is a light of the states three newest parks—
Pancho Villa at Columbus, Oasis Spring.

Mrs. Grantham, who resides at lay warning system for orbiting astronauts—to them to scoot earthward.

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daughter of Mr. Dillard, who lives | near Portales, and Conchas Dam in Santa Fe and who has been Park. For five years before joinserving as assistant state parks ing the commission, Dillard was with the State Game Department. Gov. Campbell is pressing a re- He is rated as one of the foremost organization of the parks and recice, and his collection in the

Astronaut Warning Net

Pancho Villa Park is among the By FRANK CAREY most extensive in the United States. SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An "early warning" system for earththem to scoot earthward

of s'ud den radiation storms possible formidable problem for brewed by the sun—was envi-sioned today by an Air Force flares are generated by sunspots.

the top officials of the service's medicine at Brooks Air Force

Declaring radioactive protons or space bullets—spewed out for

manned spaceflight program, told about the possibilities in adbetween observation from earth dressing a symposium on space of altered sunspot activity and the arrival near earth of the initial high-energy particles.

"Thus, a space vehicle on a millions of miles by sudden low earth-orbit mission might "flares" on the sun constitute a have time to re-enter the protection in the scheduling of missions in activity period beginning in 1963."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963

tive atmosphere (of the earth)". periods of low solar activity," he He said the solar-projectile said. threat is in addition to that constantly posed by the Van Allen radiation belts, which mainly extivity within 11-year cycles, he

tend from about 600 to 4,000 miles | declared: above the earth and "appear to be highly dangerous for stays of true and if this radiation in fact more than, say, half an hour." proves serious, manned space "Progress is being made in missions of long duration beyond forecasting (solar) flare activity the Van Allen belts can perhaps

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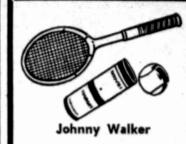


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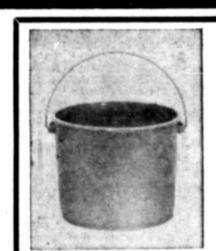
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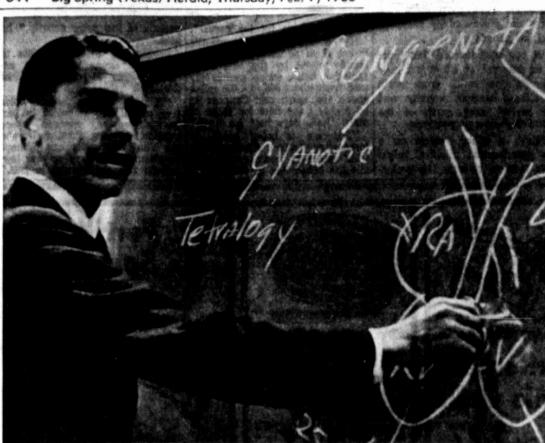
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CONGENITAL HEART DISEASES Dr. Joe O. Arrington Jr. explains ailments present at birth

Nursing Institute On Heart Diseases Opens Here Today

the circulatory system and con- problems, those defects which are "Nursing Care of the Patient with genital heart diseases were the present from birth, having been Cardiovascular Disease." topics of discussion at the initial caused because something went sessions of a Nursing Institute on wrong while the heart was develcardiovascular diseases being oping. held today at Cosden Country

The Institute is sponsored by the Howard County Council of the Texas Heart Association in cooperation with District 24 of the Texas Graduate Nurses' Associa-

Dr. William G. Hook, a member of the local VA Hospital staff, gave the first lecture on "Anatomy and Physiology of the Circulatory System," going into detail on the way this system is made and functions of each part. baby will appear normal because

was Dr. Joe O. Arrington Jr. Lubbock, who took up "Congenital Heart Diseases." Dr. Arrington is Medical School. He has also served was slated to discuss 'The Patient cal Center. Currently he is in pri- 1:15 p.m. vate practice in Lubbock, where he has been since July, 1958.

Blast Takes

riding Sunday.

Second Youth

Drew. All five are 16.

DALLAS (AP)-A second youth

He was Carl Bruce Pool. Donald

WEATHER

OBY 70 to 78
SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Fair today and
Priday & little cooler tonight Lows tonight 28 to 44 High Friday in 70s

TEMPERATURES

died today of injuries suffered

The anatomy and physiology of ics of congenital heart disease in Lubbock, was to speak on

was little anyone could do about

Since then, however, progress tion and District 25 of the Li- has been made in recognizing and censed Vocational Nurses' Associa- diagnosing different defects and tion. Lectures and discussion pe- the mortality rate on many corriods will continue until noon Fri- rective operations has been brought down considerably.

> He went into detail first on those tion of success. Dr. Arrington pointed out that some defects cannot be diagnosed at birth. The is placed on the heart, symptoms of the defect will appear.

A smorgasbord luncheon was 1962 graduate of the Vanderbilt planned for noon. Dr. Arrington tration Hospital.

Dr. Arrington discussed the bas- supervisor of a convalescent home censed vocational nurses

da include a summary and question and answer session. A lecture "Prior to the 1930's three was is set for 7 p.m. on research in little interest in congenital heart cardiovascular diseases, by Dr. disease, because, I believe, there John R. Derrick, one of the foremost authorities on heart ailments. Dr. Derrick is director of cardiovascular surgery and the research laboratory for the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. This afternoon he is making his appearance in vari ous classrooms at the Senior High

A total of 81 persons from Big defects about which something Spring and the area have regiscan be done with high expecta- tered for the Institute. Representatives, registered nurses and students were presented from the Big Spring State Hospital, Malone and He was assisted by a short film on the circulatory system.

Daby will appear normal believed a balance, but later, when exertion Junior College, Medical Arts Hospital State of the marriage balance, but later, when exertion described by the marriage balance, but later, when exertion described by the marriage balance, but later, when exertion described by the marriage balance, but later, when exertion described by the marriage balance, but later, when exertion described by the marriage balance, but later, when exertion described by the marriage balance balance balance by the marriage balance b pital, Cowper's Clinic and Hospital Howard County Hospital Foundation and the Veterans Adminis-

Others included nurses and lia two-year cardiology residency at the University of Colorado Medi-the University of Colorado Big Spring public schools. Also "At 2:15, Mrs. Inez Farris, a among the registrants were sev registered nurse who is currently eral local inactive nurses and li-

intelligence briefing usually seen enough to force new financial only behind guarded doors of the measures to protect the value of strength in Cuba was put together and a greater hazard than the Kennedy administration has ad-

Friday Rites

Slated For

Mrs. Eason

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W.

Eason, 69, who was found dead

at her home Wednesday, have

been set for 4 p.m. Friday from

the First Baptist Church. The Rev.

Robert Polk will officiate. Burial

will be in the Big Spring City

Cemetery with graveside rites by

the Order of the Eastern Star.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will

Mrs. Eason died some time aft-

er 4 p.m. Monday. Her body was

found at the home at 409 E. 4th

Wednesday by friends who went

to find out why Mrs. Eason failed

Mrs. Eason was born Feb. 16.

1893 in Karnes County. She came

to Big Spring from Karnes City

in 1907, and was married to G

W. Eason in 1916. She was a

member and Past Matron of the

Order of the Eastern Star Chap-

ter 67, a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of

Mr. Eason and a friend had

left Monday on a fishing trip to

Lake Buchanan, near Burnet. Mr.

Mrs. Eason also was a member

of the Hannah Sunday School class

at First Baptist and was one of

its most devoted workers. She al-

ways was on hand for the month-

ly work day when the class got

together to make quilts for needy

She is survived by her hus-band; one daughter, Mrs. Harold

Kerst, La Marque; one brother,

Frank Story, Midland: three sis-

ters, Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mid-

Marque, and Mrs. Nell Kischell,

San Antonio: one grandchild and

Pallbearers will be Omar Jones

Robert Stripling, Dr. Allen Hamil-

ton, Randall Polk, Jake Hancock

Arnold Marshall, Lewis Price,

Jimmy Beale. Honorary pallbear-

Trade Secrets

Of Espionage

Are Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP)-In its ef-

land, Mrs. Sidney Rowsey.

one great-grandchild.

families.

Eason is an oil leaser here.

he Grandmother's Club.

to answer the telephone.

be in charge of arrangements.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara put it this way: We are dealing with very sensitive matters ... we considered Despite the company's spectac- it so important to expose to you

ular recovery from the relative the extent of our knowledge that

25 cents on stock to be outstand- tary of Defense Robert S. McNa- Mrs. Saracho had lived in Big ect. ing after the split. This dividend mara and John T. Hughes, speis payable June 8 to holders of cial assistant to Gen. Joseph Mexico, April 29, 1884. Mrs. Sara- most 10,000 families registered for persons sleeping in shifts.

remarkable for several reasons. eted in secrecy for many years. Some of the photographs were

One of the dramatic photographs caught the stark shadow of the camera plane as it flashed across a harbor area at 600 miles per hour-low, low down. It was obvious that all of the intelligence didn't come from aerial reconnaissance. McNamara touched obliquely on the usually hush-hush work of agents and in-

thousand reports come in each vonian. month on material and personnel moving into Cuba, all of it analyzed and evaluated.

Current

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY. Kenna.

THE CAPE COD LIGHTER, O'Hara. NONFICTION TRAVELS WITH CHAR-

SILENT SPRING, Carson. LETTERS FROM THE EARTH, Twain,

FINAL VERDICT, St. John. THE POINTS OF



Before Tragedy Struck

Mrs. Sheila Allen, 19, right, was found dead in her home in Portland, Maine, apparently strangled with a necktie, and police put out an alarm for her estranged husband, Clarence, 22, left. Police found the bodies of Clarence and the couple's two children, April, 20 months, and Gary, 8 months, dead in the family car in a cemetery. Police said the three apparently had died of carbon

A Second Look At Money Market

foretold at this time.

By GEOFFREY HO

nights there to keep their places

By the time the hall opened,

was trampled almost to death.

This is an example of the crit-

in the queue.

HONG KONG (AP)-A crowd of dations."

Most of the people had gathered staircases.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Writer

market in the United States-the tion expects-the demand for Wednesday night. supply of lendable funds, demand funds could rise sharply. from borrowers, interest rates -

take its staidness for granted. the new look in important foreign | could reverse the slow downward | an iron bar. leads some bankers today to won- nancing during 1962. der how much longer this will ers will be Dave Duncan, Andy jast

> Many others say it would take a really strong upsurge in business activity to crimp the supply of funds enough to send interest rates up. And few think any such change is in the making. Still others count on the money

managers-the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board-to work together to keep the financial markets generally easy. That is, they will supply just enough money and credit to handle the ups and downs of demand.

have upset the best laid plans. a bearing on the outlook for prices Paris and returned to ask food fort to document its case on Cuba, And any radical change in the as well as for the chances of eco- at the home of Dyer's grandadministration broke with U.S. trade and investment rela- nomic growth the administration mother. She refused to help them cloak-and-dagger tradition and un- tions with Europe-both the Inner veiled some trade secrets of jet Six of the Common Market and the Outer Seven headed by filted Brit In their living rooms, television ain-could increase the stubborn viewers got a look at the kind of balance of payments deficit And if the prospective larger

Mrs. Saracho Dies

Services are pending at River to a hospital. She was dead on for an apartment in a low-rent, beds. Many rooms are furnished

Spring since 1903. She was born in In the month that followed, al- frequently rented to two or three

Survivors include one son, Moses lot. Another was that it Spring; and one brother, Rosdeno ish colony.

Here Wednesday

OIL REPORT

Two Deep Tests Staked In Area

Two deep tests have been slated one a 10,552-foot hole plugged and for the area, one seeking the abandoned Feb. 22, 1962. The oth-He commented that several Fusselman and the other, the De- er was a failure at 10.604 feet on

> Fusselman site about five miles northeast of Lamesa. It is projected to 12,000 feet and spots 2.120 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 36-35-6n, T&P survey. The prospector is about 13/4

miles southeast of two dusters.

DAILY DRILLING

Knox No. 1 Breeding, C Nw sw, section 39-36. T&P survey, is making hole about five miles northwest of Flu-velow 9,148 feet in sandy lime and shale. Vanna.

H&IU survey, on an 80-acre lease about five miles northwest of Flu-seeking to unseat Palmer at the 6,679-yard, par 72 Arizona Coun-HOWARD Texaco No. 1-C Howard Fee is prepar-

ng to pull rods and tubing to fracture. It is bottomed at 4.900 feet. On last report. It pumped 11 barrels of new oil and 15 barrels of salt water in 24 hours. Location is 2.060 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-20-1s. TAP survey.

Election Bill Into Hopper AUSTIN (AP)-The long list of bill heard in the Senate Privileges

major bills in subcommittees and Elections Committee. Several grew today with the addition of witnesses objected to specific proa measure revising Texas' elec- visions.

the election code.' Creighton said the bill seeks to: eliminate conflicts in the law;

for situations not now covered; and improve some provisions. No major controversial issues are included in the bill, such as changing primary dates, setting up voter registration, elimination of the poll tax or changing the method of marking candidates on the ballot.

These issues are being handled in separate bills. No one appeared against the

Jail Breakers Are Caught

PARIS, Tex. (AP) -Freedom lasted just one day for two prisoners who broke out of the county jail here. Officers continued a search today for two others who fled at the same time.

Charles Shaw, 18, and Tommy boom in industrial production and Dyer, 23, both of Paris, whistled business expansion—or even the to a passing police car and sur-NEW YORK (AP)-The money moderate advance the administra- rendered in this North Texas city They were being held for Okla-

This would reverse the trend of homa authorities on burglary

investment and trade markets drift in the cost of long-term fi- Still sought were Eugene Franks, 24, and Jimmy North- Blanco River Authority. Both bills What will come out of the exclu- cutt, 22, both of Clarksville, who go to the Senate.

> Market is still largely in the charges. guessing stage. Its effect on "We're "We're ready to go." American trade and overseas investment, or on the flight of U.S. and Dyer told State Patrolman tags was advanced on the calendar. investment funds to or from Eu- Norman Gray of Greenville after rope, could affect the American hailing the officers from a patch

dollar and domestic interest rates. of grass. But how much, if any, can't be The officers found a .45 caliber pistol where the two tossed it The prospect for big U.S. Treas- aside. It was one of two taken ury deficits, however, is pretty from the apartment of Steed and concrete. How they are financed his wife, which adjoins the jail will bear on interest rates all up on the fifth floor of the county and down the line, from short courthouse.

Shaw and Dyer said they spent term loans to long term mort-But sudden outside forces often gages. And the financing will have the night in a bar just outside

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Eugene Locke, chairman of the The 134-page bill was by Sen. Democratic Executive Committee, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells. asked that the bill be changed to He asserted it would "clean up retain current law prohibiting political parties from advocating

specific legislation. James Leonard, former chairclarify ambiguities; supply rules man of the Republican Executive Committee, asked that the bill permit poll watchers be a resident of the county where they watch, instead of requiring residence in the precinct.

"This provision would practicaly eliminate candidate representation in some polling places," he said.

Roy Evans, secretary of the Texas AFL-CIO, also opposed the poll watcher precinct residence requirement. "There are precincts where a Republican-and some where even a conservative Democrat-couldn't get a resident to act as poll watcher," he said. The House set an afternoon hearing on a controversial measure that would extend the present curfew on liquor and beer consumption in public places by two hours. Rep. Red Berry proposed that the new deadline for public drinking be placed at 2 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on Sunday. Berry's bill also would change the 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. limit on retail liquor sales to conform with his consumption curfew.

The House met for less than 30 ninutes before adjourning until Monday

Final passage was given to prohas been stable so long that some 1962 when demand fluctuated sea- charges prior to escaping the posals to provide for testing of insonally but always below the sup- night before, when four inmates secticides and weed killers 142-5. But the rising federal deficit and ply of funds. And this in turn slugged jailer E. L. Steed with and a bill to allow the West Side Calhoun County navigation district to sell facilities to the Guadalupe-

sion of Britain from the Common had been jailed on forgery A proposal raising the price of auto dealer license plates and de-Shaw fining who is eligible for dealer

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.400;
calves 100; good to choice steers 25.50;
utility cows 14.50; choice feeder steer
calves 27.00; medium and good stock
cows 14.00-17.00. Hogs 50: top 14.50. Sheep 900, good and choice spring lambs 19.00-19.50, choice shorn lambs 17.00: ewes 100-9 00; good and choice mixed feeder mibs 15.50.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES Critical Housing Shortage Hikes Hong Kong Misery in "gravely inadequate accommo-10,000 had collected outside the Of these, 140,000 had only bed assembly hall at Shu Wu, a sub-spaces, 56,000 lived in leantos on urb of Hong Kong, when the win- rooftops, 60,000 in stalls, shops, garages, caves, corridors and on the previous day and slept on the About 20,000 had no housing at pavement. Some had spent two all. They slept on the sidewalks. More than a million others lived The population has increased by In one case, four families are IBM government-financed housing proj- only with double-decker or even American Aviation triple-decker beds. Bunks are Parke-Davis The housing shortage is aggra-The lucky ones were drawn by vated by a steadily rising population. Well over 100,000 babies are born each year. More than 100,000 refugees from Communist China sinclair Ou Since the Communist conquest colony's three million population have found homes in the colony. In 1954, the government embarked on a giant building program. By June 1962, it had provided homes for 500,000 people at a cost of \$32 million. It hopes to accommodate 500,000 more in

the next five years. Housing for Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Cor AM 3-3600. 223 W Wall, Midland.

But fierce competition faced the

None of the five tournaments on

Operating Company No. 1 and a different star has won each Tops among the contenders

try Club Course are Gary Player, who has banked \$15,302 this winter; Jack Nicklaus, with \$11,665; Billy Casper, with \$10,483, and Jack Burke Jr., with \$9,540. Along Solution the east lines of section 43-30-1s. T&P survey.

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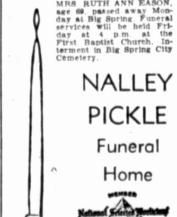
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MRS. ROSE MORGAN BRANDON miss. MUNE MORGAN BRANDON, age 55, passed away Wednesday at Kermit, Texas. Rosary Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Graveside rites Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Big Spring City Cemetery. MRS IRIS PEARL CUNNINGHAM, age 65. passed away Wednesday at Big Spring. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Mcthodist Church. Interment in the



906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

FUNERAL NOTICE: MOSES WARDELL, age 68, passed away February 3rd at Big Spring. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Interment in City

ay at 7 35 a.m. Highest temperature date 82 in 1918; lowest this date in 1933. Maximum rainfall this date in 1906. Precipitation in past 24

away Wednesday at Big Spring. Funeral services will be held at 2 tween Britain and the six contip.m. Thursday at the gra side nental nations of the Common at Oakland Cemetery, Cisco,

MRS. FLAVIA SARACHO, age 78 a joint French-German statement passed away Wednesday at Big emphasizing that the new treaty Spring. Services pending.



Chrysler Climaxes Sharp Comeback; Calls For Split

when chemicals exploded and burned in a car in which he was ler Corp. climaxed one of the \$1.24 a share in 1961. business world's sharpest comebacks ever by reporting record Baxter died Wednesday. A third fourth-quarter earnings for 1962 youth, Mark Raines, remained in today and directors voted imme-

critical condition. Also injured were Joseph Straka III and Kent Parents of the boys said the the dividend, bringing further high school students had been good news to stockholders who conducting experiments in mixing have seen their shares more than double in value from the 1962-63 ow. The company noted that part of the earnings gains could be attributed to defense and space

business. The news followed disclosure of record May 23 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair today and Friday Slightly cooler today and toand Friday Sightly cooler today and to-night. A little warmer Friday at Low to-night 34 to 38 Him, Friday at to 76 NORTHWEST TEXAS-Fair today and Friday. Low tonight 32 to 42 High Fri-day 70 to 78 record-high earnings for 1962 by the only auto manufacturers larger than Chrysler, General Motors

> Chrysler cleared \$65.4 million, or \$7.24 a share for the year,

Market Issue Labelled First

BONN, Germany (AP)- Chanrellor Konrad Adenauer said today President Charles de Gaulle promised him that Britain's entry nto the Common Market would be the first question for consultaion between France and Germaafter their new treaty goes

Adenauer hopes to have the treaty ratified by Parliament beore July. De Gaulle is expected to visit Bonn about that time. Adenauer told parliament he informed De Gaulle that the German people and he himself favor Britain's entry. This talk in Paris took place a week after De Gaulle ALPHA VAUGHN, age 61, passed took a strong stand that resulted in suspension of negotiations be-

> Market Opening debate, the leader of the Socialist opposition called for must strengthen-not weaken-the Atlantic Alliance and the Com-

"A one-sided statement of our government or this parliament will not be enough," declared Erich Ollenhauer. Ollenhauer asked if De Gaulle

had consulted Adenauer before the Jan. 14 news conference at which the French president put an end to Britain's immediate hopes of entering the trading bloc. Rising to reply to Ollenhauer, the chancellor did not answer di-

NEW YORK (AP)-The Chrys-| compared with \$11.1 million or

stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb 15 It also declared a dividend of

A special stockholder meeting will be held April 16 after the annual stockholders meeting to vote

on the split proposal. The big contribution to the au tomaker's year came from fourthquarter income of \$50.3 million, or \$5.57 a share, which compared with \$31.6 million of \$3.52 a share The fourth quarter 1961 earn-

in the similar 1961 period. ings were enough to more than offset accumulated losses suffered during the first three quarters of



Bar Chief

Lewis F. Powell Jr., 55, of Richmond, Va., was named to take over the presidency of the American Bar Association in August, 1964. Powell is a graduate of Washington and Lee and Harvard Universities.

Pentagon and State Department. the dollar and the U.S. gold re-Obviously, the news conference serves. And these moves could inlate Wednesday on Soviet military clude higher costs for borrowing to counter congressional claims Treasury deficits in the next two that the Soviet buildup was bigger or three years set off a sudden

doldrums in recent years, the re- we have done so, even at the risk Funeral Home for Mrs. Flavia A. sults still were far below Chrys- of degrading our intelligence Saracho, 78, who died enroute to diately to split the auto firm's common stock two shares for one. By the time the half opened capability. It is always a fine line a local hospital Wednesday after. By the time the half opened do one intelligence capability. It is always a fine line a local hospital Wednesday after. common stock two shares for one.

Directors also voted to increase

Direct The company declared a regu- information that is in the public ill health for a number of years. lar quarterly dividend of 25 cents interest on the one hand and the She became seriously ill and an The queue, 10 deep and a quarshare on its present common maintenance of security of our ambulance was called to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated to remove ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen into a crowded into a 60-square-foot generated ter-mile long, had swollen int intelligence collection efforts on her from her home, 5031/2 NW. 4th, sea of people waiting to register room. They eat meals on their

> The two-hour briefing by Secre- arrival. Carroll, director of the Pentagon's cho was a member of the Sacred the 5,000 apartments available. Defense Intelligence Agency, was Heart Catholic Church. One was the detailed photo- Saracho, Big Spring; one daughter,

graphs, projected on a 12-foot high Mrs. Serafina Gonzales, Big ical housing shortage in this Britrevealed intelligence collecting Aleman, Big Spring. She has six A government survey in 1961 methods still being used. Tradi- grandchildren and 13 great-grand- showed nearly one-third of the in 1949, 11/2 million mainlanders tionally, a spy operation is blank- children. made at high altitudes (perhaps above 60,000 feet). Others were low, one described as low as 600

formers, usually refugees in the

Best Sellers

FAIL - SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler Knebel and Bailey. A SHADE OF DIFFER-ENCE. Drury. THE SAND PEBBLES, Mc

LEV. Steinbeck

COMPASS, White.

July 18, 1961.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, pionship. The No. 1-253 Knox, spotting 6.310 feet from the south and 660 feet Palmer who ran away with \$5,300 from the west lines of league 253, top money by 12 strokes a year Ward CSL survey, is about 12 ago miles north of Tarzan.

na (Strawn) field location in Rus- ed by more than three strokes Alice Williams. The old well is to weekend. Four golfers already be plugged back to 8,000 feet. It have amassed prize totals exceed spots C SE SE, section 669-97, ing \$10,000. H&TC survey, on an 80-acre lease

COMPLETIONS

by private investors in six years. Palmer Seeks Title Repeat

another 500,000 also has been built

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Arnold can Petroleum Corporation has postbucctors Marie Devolution staked in Palmer, set out today in search northwestern Martin County by filed No. 1 Olen E. Boatright as a Funcalment site about five miles Texas Crude Oil Company and signals of signals of the country of the coun

Borden County gained a Fluvan- the 1963 pro tour has been decid-

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Six To Attend **DE Meeting**

Six Big Spring students will be among pupils from 25 high schools who will participate in San Angelo College's 13th annual Distribu- the University of Houston downtive Education Day Friday.

Big Spring has won one first place each of the past two years, according to George Rice, who will accompany the group, and prospects are good that the local students will carry home one or

ticipating in sales; Don Schlecht vertising lay-out and sales demand Jack Tower, sales and job in- onstration. The day will close with terviewing; Larry Bailey and a dinner-dance in the college cafe-James Thurman, advertising lay- teria followed by awarding of out; and Vicky Deel, who will be prizes. the local D.E. Sweetheart candidate.

Dr. James C. Taylor, dean of town school, will speak at the 9:45 a.m. convocation in the college auditorium. Joe Gabriel, San Angelo College distributive educa-tion teacher, is director of the day's events.

more first places again this year. | judging, business speaking, credit Going are David Stevenson, par- letter writing, job interviews, ad-

Trains Idled

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Rail- de Gaulle road Commission authorized Tuesday the discontinuance of two passenger trains between Houston cific asked for the discontinuance osition during their talks. Contests will include window at a hearing in Houston, Nov. 13. The French version said Mac-Polaris agreement.

French Version Of Macmillan Talks Challenged

the French version of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's December talks with President Charles

The source denied that Macmillan ever offered a combined British-French nuclear force. French legislators quoted De Gaulle as and Palestine. The Missouri Pa- saying Macmillan made this prop-

millan then surprised De Gaulle by arranging to buy Polaris mis-siles from the United States.

The Foreign Office declined formal comment on the French version of Macmillan's supposed of-LONDON (AP)— An authorized fer, but the authorized source said: "Mr. Macmillan did not say this."

British officials reported Mac-millan did in fact tell De Gaulle he perfectly understood France's wish to build an independent nuclear deterrent-just as Britain

But they also asserted Macmil-

Admen Elect San Angelo Man

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Advertising Federation of America has elected a San Angelo man, Mark F. Cooper, 42, its president and general manager.

Cooper will fill a vacancy created last September by the resignation of James Proud. The AFA's board of directors made the announcement Tuesday.

An AFA spokesman said Cooper, who assumes responsibilities immediately in the \$25,000 a year lan gave De Gaulle due notice of post, was selected for the job his intention to negotiate the from among 40 men who were under consideration.

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NEW AUTOMOBILES Albert M. Dimmick, 3907 Hamilton

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT vorce decree.
C. C. Brown vs. Ruby Lee Brown, di-vorce decree.
Alma Stone vs. Leaford Stone, decree of C. E. Southworth, Strawn, Dodge.
Westex Glass Co. Ford truck.
V. L. Jones, Knott, Dodge truck.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Patsy Curry vs. Kenneth Curry, suit for divorce.
Isabel Coustin vs. Paul Hickey, suit on reciprocal child support
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Roy Hill et ux to Gareth Gilman, suit for damages.

Alma Stone vs. Leaford Stone, decree of divorce, Jay Frank Powell vs. Floyd Mays, order of dismissal with emporary orders.
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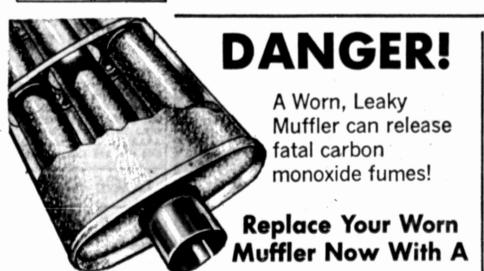
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RECORD PURSES OFFERED

Maxwell's Deportment With Press Criticized

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Texas' biggest golf year is

coming up. There will be \$282,000 in prize money. It is the most ever offered in this state. Last year Texas put up \$240,-000, then the all-time high. What makes 1963 the biggest year is the National PGA. scheduled for the Dallas Athletic Country Club July 18-21.

This tournament last year paid out \$72,000 when held at Philadelphia. First place got \$13,000. That's more than the top-money - winner of golf earned 25 years ago.

What will be provided in the PGA in Dallas won't be known until the income is determined but there is no reason to believe that Texas can't have as big a tournament as anybody. Total receipts will run around \$300,000.

The Houston Classic and National Invitation tournaments to be held in late April and early May will post \$50. 000 each. The Texas Open at San Antonio April 22-28 wil have \$30,000 prize money.

The Dallas Open, which paid \$35,000 last year, won't be held in deference to the Na tional PGA but Odessa will have its \$30,000 pro-amateur and in the fall Beaumont will put on its \$20,000 Open.

There will be three women's tournaments, paying a to-

gredient is spirach, for the mus- retirement.

his 1963 contract with the Cincin-

Future Steer Night Set

Locally Friday Evening

All members of local junior high der way at 6.15 p.m.

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)-The day night, 61-57

Caldwell, and tackle David Can- dents present

between Big Spring High School | The varsity game starts at 8

and Midland High here has been p.m. A contest between reserve

designated as Future Steer Night | units of the two schools gets un-

schools will be present and will | The Steers will be seeking their

be introduced in units over the third conference win of the sea-

San Angelo Rams final three games this year for

Others among the top 20 teams die Shirley of Midland and Big

WACO (AP)-End Bobby Green dent Council, which will conduct

of Austin, guard Jay Watson of the drawing for the benefit of stu-

trell of Dallas Samuell High The local YMCA will also give

School said Wednesday they will a brief program during the half

Comanche Relays

Opens Campaign

Big Spring is one of 55 mile relay; James Yzavirre, Unschools entered in the Feb. 23 ion Terry, mile run; and James

Moore of the Steers does not know shot putter and discus thrower

at the present time whether he'll will proably be an entry at Fort

Moore said the same events.

Paso Burges are among the fa- Fort Stockton's new \$25,000 cinder

vorites in Division I of the meet track, which boasts asphalt run-

while Taylor, Muleshoe, Denver ways and foam rubber in the

City, Winters and Rotan are list-jumping pits. The new track will

Among state individual winners holds the meet record in the 100-

due to appear in the meet are yard dash. He covered the dis-

Howard Van Loon, Rotan, in the tance in 9.7 in 1959 and again in

Fort Stockton, mile relay and The meet formally gets under

sprint relay; Steven Schroeder, way at 9:30 a.m. It will

Carille, Fort Stockton, mile re- Curtis Kelley, Big Spring.

lay; Buddy Luce, Fort Stockton, again serve as meet referee.

Fort Stockton, mile relay; Eliseo shortly after 4:30 p.m.

19th annual Comanche Relays at Everett, Kermit, 220-yard dash.

Friday night's basketball game | loud speaker

cular baseball player it all boils

nati Reds for an estimated \$60.

Tops In Nation

top spot in the weekly basketball

coaches' poll of the National Jun-

ior College Athletic Association

San Angelo has an 18-2 record.

in the nation are Lon Morris of

Jacksonville, Tex.; South Texas of

Fort Stockton but coach R. C.

"It's all according to how our

boys shape up." Moore said Wednesday "Right now, we've

A couple of the boys Moore was

San Angelo, Odessa Permian Texas

Fort Stockton and Rotan won finals.

shot put and discus; Eloy Carillo, 1960.

other sports or elected not to

Snyder, Fort Stockton and El

counting on are either playing Feb. 22. at 7 p.m.

take his team there.

got a long way to go.

come out for workouts.

ed as Division II favorites.

state champions last year.

Houston and Kilgore, Tex.

play football for Baylor

Three To Baylor

has been taken over by San An-



BILLY MAXWELL

tal of \$25,000. They will be the Dallas Civitan, Babe Zaharias Open at Beaumont and the San Antonio Civitan. Austin held a women's tournament last year but isn't expected to

Texas comes nearer to the No. 1 spot in the nation than ever before but still will have to be happy with No. 2. California offers more than \$300, 000 in golf prize money.

Texas' biggest year comes without a Texan among the top players. Bobby Nichols of Midland was the heaviest win ner last year, with \$34,311.92, but he still ranked No. 9 on the list. Billy Maxwell was

Robinson Could Be

Robinson was loaded down with cabbage today—the kind with pictures of presidents on it—after of ficially and in a state of the cabbage today. It is not a salary borhood of \$80,000. Apparently, the ond highest batting average, 342, and the cabbage today—the salary borhood of \$80,000.

Drawing Record Pay

Less than five months ago,

Robinson said he was tired of

son and their 12th overall victory

in the game. This is one of the

the Longhorns and their next to

Big Spring upset Odessa Per-

In their previous meeting in Mid-

land, the Bulldogs defeated Big

The contests matches the two

highest scorers in District 2-AAAA

A drawing will be held at half

Ike Robb, owner of the theatres

Randy Matson, Pampa's ace

Stockton, as will San Angelo's Ed-

ward Martindale, who will enter

A barbecue for coaches, sports

writers, officials and school per-

sonnel will be held at the Fort

Stockton Country Club Friday,

The Comarche Relays annually

opens the outdoor track season in

The carnival will be held on

be dedicated during the afternoon

R. L. Lasater of Big Spring

has donated the ducats to the Stu-

against each other. They are Ed-

Spring by a score of 77-57.

tickets to any local theatre.

Spring's Eddy Nelson

mian with a last half surge Tues-

Jacky Cupit of Longview was twenty-first with \$24,507.25. Maxwell has a residence in Dallas but last year was insisting on being listed as from Las Vegas. That was one of the things he was ired about at the Dallas Open. He was angry with some of the writers who didn't carry his listed home town.

But Maxwell's relations with the press haven't been very amicable anyway. He is a throwback to Sam Snead, who usually gave the cold shoulder to the press. Back in the forties, the tournament director at times corralled Snead and brought him in for a talk with the sports writers in an effort to bring better relations.

At the Dallas Open Maxwell, although leading the tournament, declined to talk to the press or anybody at the conclusion of his third round Maxwell and Snead had one thing in common: consisten-They were as likely to give the press the run-around whether they had a good score or a high one

Just what they thought they were accomplishing with this attitude was difficult to understand. However, they both have done all right in golf even with the press irked at them most of the time They had the advantage. The Press couldn't ignore a winner.

and drove in 136 tallies.

retire. Robinson replied:

Asked at the signing, if he

"Yes, but with this kind of a

Signing along with Robinson

was teammate outfielder Vada

Pinson, who hit .343 in 1961 but

The Reds also received a signed

Washington outfielder Jimmy

spring training Feb. 26 unless

"All I want is what I have com

ing to me," said Piersall. "I don't

Also signing Wednesday was

DALLAS (AP)-John LaGrone,

time of the varsity game for ten writers Association Class AAAA The games wind up the season

choice for the 1962 Texas Sports- 7:30 p.m.

notified SMU he will enroll there take the floor against the Soph

On The Sidelines

Jockey Grady Overton, sidelined by a broken leg sustained in a

riding spill last summer, eagerly awaits the day he can turn in

a pair of crutches for his riding tack and resume a promising

career. Overton is hopeful he can resume riding during Sunland's

spring racing season.

all-state schoolboy football team, for all teams concerned

catcher Tom Haller of San Fran-

Ponies To Get

John LaGrone

He was the only

think I deserve a pay cut

something gives.

in September

meant it when he said he would

contract I changed my mind.

dropped off to .292 last year.

CONROY LACY

Lacy Likely To Miss Tilt

Conroy Lacy is experiencing a relatively fast recovery from the ankle injury he experienced in HCJC's recent basketball game with San Angelo but it is doubtful he will be able to play when the Hawks go to Odessa for a Western Conference game Friday

The Hawks are already woefully short of reserves. Chances are Charles Cumbers will start in about it," Foss said. Lacy's place.

The Hawks will carry a 21-4 wonlost record with them to Odessa. In conference play, they are 7-2. In their previous meeting here HCJC beat Odessa by a score of

Lacy has scored 230 points this season and hit 16 against San An- That has to be done first." gelo although he was injured ear-

Cook Is Hired At Channelview

Bowden Cook, former Stanton act dealing with reorganization of High School football coach and one- the property under court supertime Texas Tech lineman, has vision. Richter and a minority been named head grid mentor at stockholder, Dr. Fred Crescente, Channelview High School, located were named debtors and were in Harris County near Houston.

If the guess on Robinson's sal-|being hit by pitches, that his back| ary figure is correct, he's the ached and that he was sore from trict 12-AAA and has a high school Like Popeve. Frank Robinson highest paid player in Cincinnati sliding into bases. He said money enrollment of approximately 550. thrives on the green stuff. For history. Also, one of the fastest was not a factor, but later left Cook recently resigned as head the muscular sailor the magic in to change his mind about an early the door ajar with the statement coach at Nederland High School. that he could be induced to re- He succeeds Charlie Jones as the turn for a salary in the neigh- Channelview coach.

Apparently, the 27-year-old, to the Class AAA finals where it In 1961, Cook carried his team right-handed swinging outfielder lost to Dumas, 6-0. The Nederland and the startling announcement got a step half way up. a \$20,000 Club was favored to win its disficially ending all talk of quitting that he was quitting because of the boost over his \$40,000 check for trict title again the past season baseball Wednesday by signing the "physical beating I've been 1962 when he hit 39 home runs but failed.

Lamesa Shades S'water Fems

Lamesa Blackshear won the District 1-A Negro Girls' basthe tournament. Baird, Hamlin ketball title by defeating Sweet-Hawley, Paint Creek and Trent water, 56-39, in a game played in are regarded as chief threats to contract from outfielder Marty the Lakeview gym here Wednes-Avoca for the crown. Eight games day night.

Mary Fleming scored 27 points Piersall said he is not likely to be on hand for the opening of for the Lamesa team while Clarissa Wilson tossed in 22 for

reserves at 6 p.m. while the ninth

unanimous graders play the regulars at

Pioneers Upset Four Games Are Odessa, 74-67 Scheduled Here

LUBBOCK - Odessa College of 1963 and all she wants to be German athletic award, the Lordropped a 74-67 Western Confer-Lakeview's Rockets play host to Runnels Junior High in two basket. ence basketball decision to Lubball games this evening, the first bock Christian College here Tuesof which gets under way at 6 p.m. day night. Goliad Junior High sends its two

Lubbock now has a 5-5 conferteams against the High School ence record while Odessa is 4-5. Sophomores in the High School Odessa plays host to HCJC Friday Borger High School tackle, has gymnasium. The eighth graders night.

Joe Scott Quits At Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE - Joe Scott coach at Breckenridge High School, after one year at the

His 1962 team won only three of ten starts. The resignation becomes effective at the end of the school term. Scott came here from Clarksville last year Breckenridge is a member of District 4-AAA

SMU Gets Twins

DALLAS (AP)-Twins Don and Dean Ferguson, football stars of Bryan Adams High School in Dalas, said Wednesday they will enter Southern Methodist Univer-They were all-city Class AAAA last fall, Dean as a defensive end and Don as a halfback.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Holy Cross 80, Rhode Island 69
Colgate 96, Alfred 61
Willanova 79, Canisius 60
Pittsburgh 87, Fordham 61
LaSalle 80, Gettysburg 65
Army 83, Rutgers 65
Army 83, Rutgers 65
SOUTH
Duke 97, Wake Fore 66
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Centenary 79, Louisiana Tech 77
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At Monterrey. Mex. 7 Big Spring Friday's Games
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TEAM Friday's Schedule at Sonora Tuesday's Results

Art Heyman Standout In Duke's 97-66 Win

NEW YORK (AP)-The New Toward the close of the 1961-62 The Wake Forest coach had no York Titans, plagued with debts and seeking a buyer, have filed a Art Heyman.

bankruptcy suit but asked permis-American Football League Comwouldn't attempt to try and ney's Deacons. missioner Joe Foss adopted a no comment, wait-and-see position on

Joe Foss Mum

On Petition

Of NY Titans

sion to continue in operation.

this latest move by Titan presi-

dent and principal stockholder

Wismer, a controversial figure

who has a separate \$2.5 million

fraud and slander suit pending in

another court action in Boston,

listed the team's assets at \$271,999

and its liabilities at \$1,341,000 in

the petition filed in Federal Dis

At the same time however he

said the team has entered into

profitable radio and television

contracts for the 1963 season

which he claimed would result in

substantial revenues if the team

His attorney, William Richter,

an injunction prohibiting the

league from any action in con-

Foss said he had no knowledge

of the team's request to continue

served with injunction papers.

council-the other seven owners.

make any comment on it.

he said. "Until then, I just can't

Foss said the league's "princi

pal concern is getting the people

paid that the team owes debts.

Wismer put the club up for sale

headed by Ted Barron of Newton.

was withdrawing from the nego-

under a portion of the bankruptcy

given the job of making the re-

Sands Plays

At 3 Today

through Saturday night.

record here this year

trict along with Gail, opens play

In all, 16 teams are entered in

are on top today and tonight

Hawley has won the tournament

title five times and brings a 21-4

nection with the franchise

trict Court Wednesday.

is allowed to operate

Harry Wismer.

basketball season, Coach Bones reason to downgrade that esti-played Wednesday night. McKinney of Wake Forest was mate today after the Blue Devil asked his opinion of Duke star cornerman led Duke to an important 97-66 victory over McKin-

great." McKinney replied.

add any new adjectives on Hey- The serious, 6-foot-5 history stu-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Ex-Big Springer Camilo Pascual, who could repeat as a 20-game pitching winner in the big leagues if his Minnesota teammates got him an average of four runs a game, says he can do without the spitsaid the Titans have asked for ball.

Some of the big brass in baseball, commissioner Ford Frick among them, have been urging that the saliva-pitch be removed from the tainted list of the baseball code and restored to good standing.

A few of the pitching gentry still active in the majors have been known to use the pitch from time to time, if for no other reason than to hang on in the majors and qualify for additional pension rights. operations, nor had he been There have been times when members of the mound aristocracy con-"This is the first I've heard fessed as much in print, once retired and immune to the X-ray eye of the rules committee.

"This will all have to be gone over from a legal standpoint, and would settle for a good sinker instead — the kind of pitch that breaks we'll have to take it up with the down and in on a hitter.

Camilo now makes his winter home in Miami. He had property in Cuba before Fidel Castro began to flex his muscles but understandably doesn't know the status of it now. It's doubtful he'll try to find out much about his estate in Cuba, until Castro retires to the Belearic Islands, or where ever banished Latin dictators go with their

Pascual has now won 92 big league decisions, a rather remarkable feat when you consider the fact that he has toiled for teams in November. The latest reported that have consistently played patsy to contenders in the American negotiations were with a group League Those who know insist Camilo's 1963 pay from the Twins will total

Mass. Barron later announced he \$37,500, or about \$30,000 more than the wire services reported it. At that, Pascual will be earning nearly \$10,000 per annum less than Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and I rather doubt The bankruptcy suit was filed that the Twins would trade Camilo even up for the Dodger fast-baller.

> Young Freddy Miears could be the pitcher coach Roy Baird of Big Spring High School has been seeking to lead the Steers out of the baseball wilderness. Miears, a sophomore, comes out of the Teen-Age Baseball

movement here with excellent credentials. A veteran Teen-Age coach, Tom Farquhar, says Freddie is one of the most talented hurlers the league has ever had, The Steers will also be boosted by the return of Roy New,

who lettered here as a sophomore but did not play last year. New has been active in American Legion baseball since lettering in high school, however, and prospered in those circles. In the "Challenge Golf" television series featuring Arnold Palmer

and Gary Player, now being seen on area video screens, the producers had a four-hour schedule for each nine holes. They needed the time to haul cameras and sound equipment over courses. Commentary on matches was picked up by microphone carried by the caddies. Some of the conversation had to be edited from the sound

ABILENE - Sands High School tracks, however, particularly when the pros wound up in lies no of Ackerly, co-leader in its disbetter than the average duffer - and made no better recoveries. in the annual HSU Girls Invita-

Pub Gabrel, the coaching aide at SMU, says San Angelo's Mike Tabor could be SMU's starting fullback next fall, although only a first with total winnings of \$15,-

Basketball tournament against Old Glory at 3 p.m. today. Avoca is the defending titlist in Some of those who saw Mike play theorized he might be a litthe tournament, which extends tle slow for big-time college football. The Mustang mentors, no doubt, have been working with Tabor to improve his initial charge.

Track Beauty Is Dismayed **Over Attentions Of Press**

"My best distance is the 200,

beerblatt, is in the United States

as the guest of the Amateur Ath-

She is the daughter of a wealthy

Golf Balls Given

To Meet Winners

Winners in last weekend's

scotch foursome play at the Big

Spring Country Club have been

Low gross of 44 was turned in

by the tandem of Carrie Magee

and Jim Zack They each were

awarded two golf balls. Second

low gross, and the winners of

kin and Medeline Atkins. They

Low net score of 35 was

achieved by the team of Son

Powell and Harriet Zike. They

each got two golf balls. Second

and Gloria Edwards, winner of one

The pair taking the lowest num-

ber of putts was made up of Wel-

don Bryant and Mickey Marcum.

Each earned two golf balls. They

had only 17 putts. One golf ball

each was earned by the combina-

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By WILL GRIMSLEY MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)-The onds, but I think I can do 23. pretty German fraulein is in an I hope also to improve my 11.3 unhappy stew - everybody wants seconds in the 100. to make her "Miss Cheesecake Jutta, holder of the highest is Jutta Heine, sportswoman.

"All the time, there are reporters and photographers around wanting to talk and make pic-Jutta said, puckering her blonde features into an expression of dismay. "It gives me no time

Ask her about her vital statiscs and she will quickly say: My best time in the 200 meters s 23.3 and in the 100---

No. she is roompted, we mean you know 36-34-36, and so forth. "I know." the willowy 22-yearhas resigned as head football old replies with a sigh of resignation. "It is always the samepeople are more interested in how ong my legs are than in how fast they run. To me, the only

important statistics are my times one golf ball each, were Zollie Boy in the sprints. Any way you want to take them Jutta's statistics are impressive. Tall and leggy, she is 5-feet-10 with the face of a cover girl

teristics normally associated with low net was the twosome of Bill the female athlete, particularly the track and field star. She is perhaps the second best woman sprinter in the world, giving ground only to Uncle Sam's

and none of the physical charac-

abulous Olympic gold medalist, Wilma Rudolph Jutta (pronounced U-Ta) was second to Wilma in the 200 meter race in the 1960 Olympics at

Ramsey, who used 19 putts. In all, 18 players were active in Rome and her aim is to beat the lithe Tennessee bullet in the Tokyo games next year

2-4A CHART

7-AA CHART

Crane 54. Stanton 50 Alpine 44. McCamey 35

The triumph left Duke, ranked third in the nation, with a 16-2 record and 9-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. For Wake Forest, defending league champ and the principal challenger to Duke this season, it was the second straight league loss after eight

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In some of the other major games, Pitt blasted Fordham 87-61, St. Louis routed Louisville 78-58, LaSalle scored its ninth straight in a 80-65 victory over Gettysburg, Villanova stormed over Canisius 79-60. Army beat Rutgers 83-65 and North Carolina took Morgan State 75-61.

Heyman, a polite, shy, withdrawing person off the court, has his sights set on a law degree, but is expected to play professional basketball after graduation.

'Art wants to make something of himself-not just as a basketball player." said his close friend. basketball manager Chuck Zim-"In his heart, I know he mer. wants to be a lawyer, yet I know he'll play pro basketball. So does he. I think it hurts him that he has a chance to make something of himself in another field, but can't do it. He's too good a player to pass up the chance.'

The Blue Devils went out in front at 5-4 on a shot by Jeff Mullins against Wake Forest and weren't in trouble again. Substitute center Hack Tison, who played only 25 minutes, scored 20 points for Duke. The Blue Devils led by as many as 20 points in the first half.

Sophomore Jim Barry struck for 28 points in leading Georgetown to a 72-70 victory over New Orleans Loyola, Duquesne whipped Bethany, W.Va. 85-68, Ohio University edged Miami, Ohio 72-67, Dayton beat Xavier 79-63. St. Bonaventure defeated Steubenville 82-76. St. Mary's of California turned back Pepperdine, 84-69 and Loyola of Los Angeles downed the University of Pacific 72-61

Nicklaus Leads Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - The playoff victory of Jack Nicklaus over Gary Player in the Palm Springs Open put the young professional golfer high on the list 10 top money winners this

Last week Nicklaus didn't rank on the list, compiled by the Proessional Golfers' Association Nicklaus now is third with \$11,-665. However, Player still ranks

302 for the season. Arnold Palmer is second with

Adams On Line

HOUSTON (AP)-John Adams, 208-pound end for Brazosport High School, has announced plans to enroll at the University of Hous-

ton in September. she said. "I have done 23.3 sec-

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Stock Split Aids Motors

NEW YORK (AP) - Motors were strong in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Over-all trading was

The biggest news was that Chrysler plans a 2-for-1 stock split and a higher dividend. The timing of the action came as a sur-Even before the action of Chrys-

ler became known, the New York Stock Exchange held up trading in the stock upon being notified by the company that it was making an announcement. Chrysler was up 1/8 at 83% be-

fore trading was halted. A huge number of buy orders came in immediately and trading remained suspended to permit matching of orders. Other motors advanced sharply

in sympathy and there was some firming among steels. The pattern was spotty among chemicals, oils, airlines and other groups. Rails and aerospace issues were up. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 257.6 with industrials unchanged. rails up .4, and utilities up .8.

Fifty-five weeks of preparation Company. He welcomed them to ended last night when the 30 mem-American Motors was up about bers of Class 63-D donned the sila point. Ford also advanced a point. Studebaker was steady. Force pilot, at graduation cere-monies in the Webb AFB Chapel. off the ground. Someone who flys today is considered among the un-General Motors was up a frac-

IBM about 4. Houston Lighting & Power pro-

posed a 3-for-1 split and dividend Briggs, ATC Commander. It was a driver's license today." boost and was up about 4. Standard Oil (New Jersey), risthe second time Capt. Kuhns re-ceived the award; the first time be a need for pilots for a long ing fractionally, touched a new was in 1957 when he was desi- time to come and that we will

gnated distinguished graduate of continue to have manned aircraft. United Aircraft was up more USAF Navigator Training, Harlin- He concluded by saying, than a point. Northern Pacific gen AFB, Class 57-12. gained over a point. The Dow Jones industrial avera second award during the cere- vast reservoir of people who have age at noon was up .54 at 683.06. mony when Col. Wilson H. Banks, not yet learned to fly. You have Prices were generally higher on Webb's Commander, awarded him come from this group of people the American Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderate. standing performance in three pilot training offered in the world." Corporate bonds were mixed. areas of training-flying, academic Invocation and benediction were U.S. government bonds edged

and military.

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Tucson, Ariz

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Optimist Program On Heart Disease

Heart disease, of especial interest during February - Heart Month - was discussed for Optimist Club members at a meeting Wednesday morning at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Dr. R. E. Koenig used a plastic model of the heart to demonstrate heart movements and components. He discussed both congenital and acquired heart diseases, with special emphasis on acquired ail-

Plans were explained for a forthcoming membership drive. The club will be organized into for some proud members of a pistol-about 24 pounds of equipfour competing teams, each bearproud corps who took a suggeshumorous political titles. W. D. Broughton presided and there were 17 members present. Others included guests Harold Herriot and Earl Zetsche.

Graveside Rites For Alpha Vaughn

Graveside services for Alpha Vaughn, 61, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Oakland Cemetery. Cisco. River Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Vaughn, a brother of Mrs. Bruce Frazier Sr., Stanton, died Wednesday in a local hospital after a long illness. He formerly ived in Abilene. He was born May 21, 1901.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Frazier include three other sisters. Mrs. H. N. Porterfield, Tucumcari, N.M., Mrs. T. M. Flynn, Amarillo, and Mrs. W. J. Honeycutt. Waco: three brothers O. B. Vaughn, Washington D.C., T. K. Vaughn, Stanton, and S. J. Vaughn, Hillshoro

Airman Hospitalized "For the honor of the corps," members from a county was discorped when asked why he

Airman Gordon A. Stobbs, 1812 Owens, was taken to Webb AFB forth by President Theodore ty and 15 from Tulsa County. hospital shortly before 11 p.m. Roosevelt in an executive order Wednesday for treatment after he he signed in 1908. Gen. David M. had apparently taken an overdose Shoup ran across the old order of sleeping pills. Physicians at the and sent it to President Kennedy hospital told Big Spring police that as a historic curiosity. The Presi-Stobbs was not believed to be se- dent suggested a test to see "how

Will Affect Few At Webb An adjustment in civilian per- | positions will be reviewed for essonnel authorizations in the Air sentiality before any replacement Training Command (of which action is taken. Wherever possi-Webb Air Force Base is a unit) ble those vacant posts will be has been announced by command cancelled and the duties distribuheadquarters at Randolph AFB, ted among other established slots.

Civilian Job Adjustment

be negligible.

During the period from now until June 30, 1964, various civilian personnel spaces will not be re-filled as they become vacant. The ATC said no large - scale 'layoffs' are anticipated.

Col. Wilson Banks Webb commander, said today that Webb currently has 662 civilian job authorizations. This, over the period, would be reduced to 644. Webb currently has only 651 on the civilian payroll. The reduction will be accomplished through normal attrition in jobs, said Col. Banks. and there "will not be any re-

duction in force as such." Cuts in civilian strength in the Air Force is in compliance with a congressional directive which called for various establishments to absorb the recent increases in civilian pay "without seriously affecting the immediate execution of essential functions."

The ATC said vacant civilian

but the net effect at Webb will This will be the policy at Webb. Through the far-flung ATC, the civilian strength is due to be re-

STUDENTS TO TAKE A RIDE

duced by 762 spaces.

Four Howard County Junior College students hope to add to the school spirit for the Odessa College-Jayhawk game Fri-

They plan to ride bicycles from Big Spring to Odessa, arriving there in time for the game. Don Bynum, Jerry Newman, Sammy Blake and Durwood Rutledge plan to leave the local campus about noon Friday for the 60 mile

Mitchell Grand **Jury Returns** Indictments

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitchell County's grand jury reported out 19 indictments late Tuesday afternoon, according to 32nd District Attorney Weldon Kirk of

Charlie Alexander White, 61, of Colorado City was charged with fondling - an offense alleged used at first to determine the to have occurred Oct. 13, 1962 at best angles. Concrete curbs will be the home of a friend in Colorado placed at the intersection later. City.

Leonard Ray West, 27, Colorado City, was charged with robbery the same time. by assault. Joe Rodriguez and Jimmy Ochoa were charged with the alleged burglary of a Loraine Drive-In theatre, Oct. 13, 1962. Rodriguez was charged on a separate indictment in connection with the burglary of the R. F. Base Graduates

Guest Speaker

At the 63-D graduation ceremonies, Robert E. Lair, (left) vice

president and general manager of the military division of Cessna

Aircraft Co., and Col. Harold C. Collins, 3560th Pilot Training

Capt. Thomas J. Kuhns. 63-D usual and vet. I feel the time

ten AFB, Class 57-12. "There are 400,000 licensed pilots in the world today. There is a

the Commander's Trophy for out- and you have received the best

Speaker at the ceremonies was F. Wolfe. Col. Banks, Wing Com-

Robert E. Lair, vice president mander, presented diplomas to the

and general manager of the Mili- graduates, and the instructors pre-

tary Division of Cessna Aircraft sented the wings to their students.

Marines Trying

Marines are on the march to dent Roosevelt."

"pick 'em up and lay 'em down"

tion from President Kennedy as

a challenge and set out to meet

The challenge: Hike 50 miles in

20 hours, double-time the last half-

mile and run the final 20 yards.

The first to report mission ac-

complished was Lt. Col. James

at the U.S. Army Electronic Prov-

ing Ground at Ft. Huachuca, near

"I had a notion I could do it,"

At Pensacola, Marine Sgt. Stan-

ton E. Jordan ran the final 20

vards into his barracks before

daybreak today, completing a 50-

Jordan, on his day off, hiked

around a five-mile course at the

naval air station where he is a

"I considered this a personal

porter Pete Williams of the Pen-

Five Marine reservists started

Ark., where their reserve unit is

The rules of the hike were set

well our present-day officers per-

he said after stepping off 50 miles

in 131/2 hours Wednesday.

mile hike in 17 hours.

sacola News-Journal.

joined the hikers.

Tuma, 49, a Marine stationed

To Prove Fitness

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - U.S. | form the task specified by Presi-

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"Flying is one of man's oldest

given by Chaplain (Captain) Neil

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Reappointment

Bill Is Passed

For Oklahoma

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The court asserted the Okla-

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have at least one representative.

Bob Airhart, son of Mr and

Mrs. E. C. Airhart, 2902 Cactus,

has been promoted to vice presi-

dent of the Muleshoe State Bank,

it was learned here today. A grad-

uate of Texas Tech, he has been

Airhart is also president of the

Dollie Hollingsworth, of the Mer-

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)-

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Bank Promotes

Bob Airhart

one representative each.

Group Commander, discuss the program of events.

30 Students

All four men were in the Mitch- Gas Co. ell County jail Wednesday after-

Ernestine West, Pasadena, Texas, charged with forgery and passing a forged instrument, is in the Sweetwater jail. Two men, both charged with DWI, second offense, were free on bond. They were Tito Mendoza Ortiz, Colorado City, and Urban Trice Trimmer, Hale Cen-

ver wings of the full-fledged Air desires and yet it is just getting Twelve indictments were returned against four persons not yet in custody. They included 11 which referred to cold checking or forg-Class Commander, was named will come when the person who ery and a single indictment for redistinguished graduate in a letter doesn't fly will be considered as ceiving stolen property. The 12 inreceived from Lt. Gen. James E. unusual as one who does not have dictments named an out-of-state man, a Sweetwater man and a local man and woman.

Senate Votes Against Curb On Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate's big battle over a new antifilibuster rule ended today in defeat for those wanting a tighter

On a test vote, backers of a new rule mustered 54 votes to 42 for the opposition.

This vote was on a motion to limit debate on the question of Next, the Senate voted 64-33 to adjourn, a parliamentary step that wiped out the whole rule fight that had gripped the Senate voted 54-35 to that wiped out the whole rule fight that had gripped the Senate voted 64-36 to 25 Miles Northwest. From 7.2 Miles West of Jan 70 25 Miles Northwest. From FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line. From Nu 70 FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line To Knox Co. Line. From Nu 70 FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line To Knox Co. Line. From Nu 70 FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line To Knox Co. Line To Knox Co. Line To FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line To Knox Co. Line To From Nu 70 FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line To Knox Co. Line To FM 1808. From 0.2 Mile South of 8 Co. Line To Knox Co. Line formally taking up a rule change. prove they are just as fit as the An official hike will be staged fight that had gripped the Senate Leathernecks of Teddy Roose- Tuesday by 20 young captains and since Congress assembled Jan. 9 From Florida to Arizona, it was They'll wear a helmet, cartridge begin a new "legislative day" means a fresh slate of business. When the Senate recesses, rather Marines at the Great Lakes than adjourning the pending bus-Naval Training Center plan to iness carries over until the next

make a hike the same day - if meeting. Since Jan 15, the pending bussnow thaws in time Otherwise, Since Jan. 15, the pending bussaid Col. H. C. Boehm, the Illi-iness has been a motion by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., to take up a proposed rules change that would permit filibusters to be halted by three-fifths of the senators voting instead of the two-thirds majority required under the present rule.

The argument over this has kept the Senate from formally organizing committees and getting on with legislative business Action on Anderson's motion OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Okla-

homa House members forced was blocked by the non-stop debate of Southern opponents of any change in the present rule. The \$4-42 test vote was on the stitution and which, its supporters question of limiting debate and

attempt fell 10 votes short. Democratic Leader Mike Mansers to reapportion on a population field of Montana had given ading further debate on Anderson's motion, he would immediately adjourn. It generally is considered

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. voted for cloture, which Southern senators opposed almost unanistruck down a portion which mously Sen. Tower, R-Tex., voted would have raised membership against it.

ber limit invalid. The bill would have combined 29 counties into 14 districts, most of which will have Oklahoma's 77 counties now

> Stanley will pilot the Big Spring 2708 Rebecca. Flying Club's Piper Tri-Pacer The men will return Friday

Rosary Today For Mrs. Brandon

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce this year. He married the former 55, the former Rose Morgan.

Graveside rites will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the City Cemetery. Pallbearers will be L. D. Gilbert, Ulysses Hall, Jim Reidy, whose arrest Oct. 27 on suspicion Joe Carpenter, Ches Morgan and of treason caused a government Abe Bailey.

crisis, was released from prison Mrs. Brandon was born April 3 today, the federal prosecutor's of- 1907, in Fort Worth but lived most Augstein and 10 members of the mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan; two staff of Der Spiegel were arrested brothers, James Morgan, Big after the news magazine published Spring, and Eddie Morgan, North a story strongly critical of the Hollywood, Calif.; and two sisters, West German armed forces. The Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Big Spring. prosecutor said the article con- and Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Wichita, Kan.

City Park Entrance To Be Smoothed

The rough strip of paving on Wasson Road, at the city park entrance, is scheduled to get a repaying job this week, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Thursday morning.

When the paving is completed, to smooth out Wasson Road and provide better pavement to the east on the Coronado Hills and turn lanes similar to those at Wasson and Randolph.

Dunn said sand bags would be Concrete will also be laid at the Wasson - Randolph intersection at

VW Club Meets

All Volkswagen owners are invited to attend the club meeting Mote Auto Supply on the same at 7:30 tonight at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural

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hope, will meet approval of a fed-thus putting an end to this Southern flow of oratory With 96 serrators voting on the cloture motion, it would have required 64 to put it over. Thus the vance notice that unless there were at least 60 votes for limit-

homa Constitution's limitation of 7 called for 19 House members from a leadership perogative to determine adjournment time. Oklahoma (Oklahoma City) Coun-The Oklahoma House wouldn't go along with this. Members

Attend TML Meet REAL ESTATE

Commissioner John Stanley and Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson will leave this afternoon for Alpine to a regional meeting of the Texas Municipal

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. hapel for Mrs. Tom Brandon

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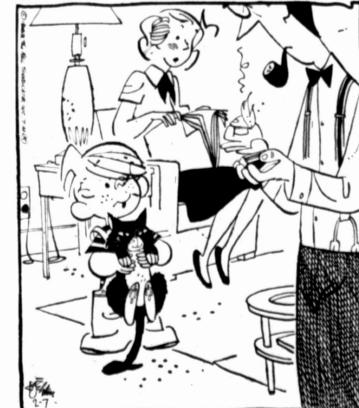
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man fingered her five-strand pearl necklace, smiled sweetly at the man executive beside her and said to an interviewer-

'I think women in business are better organized than men and don't get excited as men do. 'Yet men in business are so condescending. When they flatter me I just want to do this," she clenched her fist and made a jabbing motion. "I don't say to a 'My, you look beautiful to-Why should they do it to

SHE SPEAKS HER MIND The man beside her gave an embarrassed little laugh but said nothing. After all, Mrs. Pressman heads a multi-million dollar toy concern. But she turned to him

"Frankly, I like to work with men better: they're less petty than women Lovalty to her own sex made

her add:

"Of course, when wom-

en are jealous, it's because they are unhappy within themselves This outspoken president has worked for what she's got - and she'd like to be respected for it. "I don't understand the girls to day who do their day's work and that's the end of it. I always wanted to get ahead: not just for the but because I love to

USED TO FEEL FAT She was born a farmer's daugh ter in Jamaica, N. Y., youngest of seven children.

"I was never very popular in school," she recalled. "I guess I ways felt fat and pudgy. I felt sorry for myself. Mrs. Pressman, who now is neither fat nor pudgy and is consid-

nettes at the top, chuckled: After high school I went to work in a department store in seven days a week, working until 1929 as a secretary. Then I became a teacher in the training department. One day the girl who had been the prettiest in high school came to me as a student.

That did something for me HAS THREE CHILDREN Later she went into advertising. then became a buyer of children's clothes, finally married J. P. Pressman, head of a toy corporation and quite a few years older than she. For some years she was complete control. "I keep a finger content to be a wife and the moth- on every little operation. er of three children: Ann. now 25 and married with two children of Gray, a good friend of Press-

Tufts College: Jimmy, 13. But about 18 years ago her hus- for business.

Meat To Reduce

For all you who have resolved to lose weight, remember that ther precise men and "I don't the Sands School auditorium. M. announced that adult classes in garment manufacturing concern lean meat is important in a re- know how they put up with me. I B. Maxwell gave the invocation ducing diet. Meat leaves you with may be meticulous about business, a feeling of satisfaction and pre- but I'm not personally. If the kids vents hunger pangs for a longer put their feet up on a chair it ducted by Mrs. Bill Hambrick. period than other foods. It pro- doesn't bother me. A home's to be A nominating committee was classes. Certificates will be prevides necessary high quality pro- lived in. tein, vitamins and minerals. About 31/2 ounce serving.



LYNN PRESSMAN

with his partner. He was thinking ity. of retiring. Money wasn't everything, he told her.

"I said to him 'Let me be your ered one of the best looking brues down and lived in the office 4 a.m. every morning.

"It was youth and faith-and stupidity. Today I wouldn't do that. Here I was, taking this man's fortune and gambling with it. He loved me so much SHE LOVES TWO MEN

She smiled wistfully at this point. "I'm also a romantic. Life without love is nothing When her husband died about

seven years ago she took over Later she married Dr. Matty her own: Edward, 19, now at man's. She still wears her first husband's ring and uses his name

> "You can love two people at the same time, and you certainly keep

ACTIVE IN CHARITY

She said she married tidy, ra-

She likes to help children less

had an inferiority complex. I al-band said he wasn't getting along she works actively with the char-

She likes clothes too. "I buy good clothes and wear them a long time. I'd rather pay \$39 for a partner.' He did. I brought dress- dress and \$100 for a hat than the other way around. A spectacular hat—and I admit I go in for them can combine with a less dis tinguished dress to make you look wonderful. No dress can do that well by a so-so hat."

Her business philosophy don't worry about competition. do what I think is best.

A Shoulder For Tennis

LONDON (P)-The man who designed the first pair of lace pan-ties for Wimbledon's tennis courts has unveiled a revolutionary tennis dress. It has a bare strapless

Is Bared

"But only one shoulder will be bare," said Col. Teddy Tinling. The other will be partly cov-

Years ago Tinling tailored a pair of lace-trimmed panties for America's gorgeous Gussie Moran. She didn't win the Wimbledon title, but she made news all over

A designer of sports clothes, Tinling said he has named the new off-one-shoulder dress "the Grecian line.

Reminded that Wimbledon's management committee last Oc- Mrs. Harold Davis. toher banned colored panties "The committee imposed a ban only on color-not styling." Players showed up in a wide

variety of colored panties last summer. Some spectators complained they distracted from the So the committee decided that from now on, white could be the

far away spectators are from players on the center court " He said tennis skirts will reput frills on panties.

Sorority Meeting

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers sorority, will meet Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. in the high school activity room at Coa

Instead Of

only color.

Few kitchens boast glass bells for preparing that Victorian ele gance, mushrooms under glass. But did you know that you can use inverted heatproof glass deep pie dishes instead of the bells?

PROGRAM PRESENTED

Civil Defense Course Scheduled At Sands

films shown by Arlen White Mon. gift day night for a meeting of the and the business meeting was con-

30 meat cuts are low in fat and fortunate than her own and as Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin and Mrs. contain less than 250 calories per honorary vice president for life of Maxwell. Mrs. Howard Armthe Child Care Women's League strong and Mrs. Alfred Herren re-tured a Valentine motif.

Civil Defense was discussed and | ported on the "Founders Day"

The speaker. Arnold Oates, was experience, and maturity. introduced by Mrs. James Billingsschool Feb. 11, 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. The Dawson County supervisor will be in charge of these named to include Mrs. John Beal, sented upon completion of the

Refreshments were served afterward from a table which fea-

Suggests NEW YORK (P-Ruth Gallinot

Secretary

does not believe there is a way to succeed in business without really trying. "The trouble," sighs the astute

brown - eved chestnut - haired woman serving her second term as president of the National Secretaries Association, "is that young people want to take an ex-

press elevator to the top." Today, she claims, an ambibious woman must stop at all floors on the way up to pick up more education, special training

Even now as executive secre-Parent-Teacher Association held at ley, program chairman, who also tary to the president of a large Civil Defense will be held at the in Chicago Miss Gallinot works at the switchboard once in a while "for the experience."

As the efficient president some 2500 stellar girl fridays throughout the world she knows the typical problems that wrinkle a young secretary's brow Miss Gallinot's common sense replies to these indicate why she is considered secretary of secretaries. For example

HOW DO I ASK FOR A RAISE! Be sure your performance merits Time it right. (Are the books in the black and the boss in a good mood?) Then state your case in business-like manner without threats or innuendos about other people's salaries.

THE OFFICE WOLF? Never alow him to reach the point of beng a problem. Your icy attitude ought to warn him.

COFFEE BREAKS OKAYS They are an institution, but don't abuse them

EXPECT TO SHOP FOR HIM? Yes, you are there to conserve the boss' time. He'll probably give you more lunch time for the chore THE BOSS'S WIFE? The friend iest relationship possible. Estab lish rapport at lunch or tea. Be genuinely interested in her probems. Then she won't mind leav ing her messages with you instead insisting on interrupting the

boss's meetings EXPECT TO LIE FOR HIM? You will tell white ones to avoid hurting someone's feelings. Each person believes his call is the most mportant thing of the moment, even though the boss has issued do-not-disturb orders. It's better to say, with fingers crossed, that he can't be located

You don't participate WHAT TO HAVE IN DESK! Dictionary, thesaurus, atlas, road maps, a list of most easily misspelled words, sewing kit, medicine kit, white gloves, extra pair of hose, nail polish, last year's

Airport Program

our Way to a Better Day." the March 5 meeting and then to the state hospital.

Phillips.

Mrs. R. V. Covington will be hostess for the meeting on Feb. 19.

Fudge Hint

Modern candy makers say that stirring fudge does just as good a job as beating—and saves a lot

'53 Hyperions Honor International Wives

Honored guests of the 1953 Hy-1 the pioneers who put down the Mrs. Thomas Sykes, Mrs. Everperion Club were introduced as roots; the railroads and transport ett Stout and Mrs. Clyde Cox. members of the International tation; investments for develop-Wives Club Wednesday afternoon. ment; and water supply. Accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Wilson Banks, they were received in the Community Room of James Fagan, Mrs. William B. Jean Drinnen of Tennessee, Mrs.

tea table. Appointed with silver, the table was spread with white cutwork linen and centered with red carnations in a Valentine arrangement.

Some 30 members and guests heard the story of Big Spring, told by R. W. Whipkey, Herald publisher, who was introduced by

From the time of the wanderfrom future tournaments, Tinling ing Indian tribes to the complex industrial system of today, the history of Big Spring was unfolded. Although Big Spring was not incorporated until 1907, the site was described by Capt. Randolph Marcy in the year 1849. The description was logged after he and his party reached the border of scended to the Big Spring and its son served as cohostess. "I've designed the new neckline great reservoir of water. Water in for an effect that is visible from a vast wilderness was the initial a distance." Tinling said. "What cause for settlement in the area everyone seems to forget is how and the building of great cattle

empires. Next came the railroad and trans - continental transportation; main full, and he will continue to discovery of oil and development of the oil industry; the depression and drought periods; and war and post-war developments.

After establishing the eras in the development of the city, the speaker summarized by saying that the major factors responsible for the city and its growth are

At-The-Top

Psychologist B. Hill, clinical psychologist at

Parent-Teacher Association Tuestopic was mental diseases in chil-Col. C. W. Head, president, an

P-TA Convention will be held in Lamesa March 30. John L. Summa of the ways and means committee reported that fans will be ordered and installed

Refreshments were served to 50 members by Mrs. W. G. Harris

Robb Room of the YMCA, 7th game, without the supper, will be grade Tri-Hi-Y members watched 50 cents for adults and 25 cents a hair styling demonstration by for students. Mrs. Don Kennemer.

created fashionable styles suitable for young girls. She stressed the importance of good groom ing in the formative years and gave tips on make-up application Treasurer Jane Lane reported that the proceeds from a dance sponsored by the group amounted to \$13.50. The funds will be apolied to world service.

Also among the guests were Mrs. Raymond River and Mrs. The International Wives group Ben Johnson, presidents of the included Mrs. Roy Drinnen, Mrs. 1955 and 1905 Hyperion clubs, Miss the First Federal Savings & Loan
Building.

Mrs. Culberto Maldonado, Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Perry, president of the hostess club, presided at the of the hostess club, presided at the state of the hoste David Valdes, Mrs. Nath E. Roll, Simpson and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Patio Planting Is Stressed

dens with Evergreens and Patio In limited space, tubs and plant Plants," was presented to the ers can be used for patio plant-Big Spring Garden Club Wednes- ing, the speaker recommended. day morning. Twenty-one mem- Preceding the program, rebers gathered at the home of Mrs. freshments were served from a the high plains country and de- Hayes Stripling Sr. Mrs. Chris Wat- table spread with white, appliqued

The speaker, Mrs. John Knox, with silver. A brass bird cage, stated that English and Japanese filled with yellow mums and lemgardens were easily recognized, on leaves, was flanked by yellow but there is nothing distinguished or definitely classed as an American garden. In the future, she said, the patio may be the true

Marcy P-TA Hears

the Big Spring State Hospital, was the guest speaker for the Marcy day evening at the school. Hill's

nounced that the 16th District

soon in all rooms.

Mrs. Kennemer Is Tri-Hi-Y Speaker

Using two models, Mrs. Kenne- music before game time.

A program on "Beautifying Gar-1 expression of an American garden Irish linen cloth and appointed

> feathered birds forming a centerpiece. Coffee was served by Mrs. J. E. Hogan. After a brief business session attention was called to a flower display brought by Mrs. B. S. Ri-

ley. This was a flat Hogarth curve arrangement of grapes and pittisporum on a rectangular piece of glass placed on an inverted she The flower - of - the - month, the michaelmus daisy or hardy aster, was presented by Mrs. Robert Polk who talked on the plant's

Knott P-TA Plans Chili Supper

culture, colors and hardiness in

of the Knott School will sponsor a chili supper Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Charges for the meal will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 10. Following the supper two basketball games will be played. en's team from Ackerly Men from both communities will compete in Meeting Tuesday evening in the the second game. Admission to the

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Fashion Program For Study Club

Modeling a basic dress, Mrs. Rob Etheridge showed how it could be changed for wear at various occasions when the Coahoma 1941 Study Club met Monday eve-

Gathering in the home of Mrs. James Renfro, the group heard a program on women's fashions given by Mrs. Ray Swann, assisted by Mrs. Etheridge.

Elected new officers were Mrs. Women of Knott will play a worn- Etheridge, president; Mrs. Bill Easterling, vice president; and Mrs. Gerald Oakes, secretary and

Following the election, refreshments were served to 14 members. Torn Castle's band will furnish The March 4 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Etheridge

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Mrs. Crawford On

The Airport Home Demonstration Club heard a program given by Mrs. Delaine Crawford Tuesday afternoon. Speaking in the nome of Mrs. O. W. Decker, Mrs. Crawford's topic was, "Manage Members were asked to bake cookies which are to be taken to

The five guests introduced were Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Jimmy D. Ditto, Mrs. Ted Covington, Mrs. Clint Wallace and Mrs. John B.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963



Dream Comes True

David Mason, 24, climbs into his homemade single-seated biplane that took him 2,000 hours and \$2,900 to build. Mason took the plane up for its maiden flight in Houston and it passed with

engineers build better roads.

SIX-MILE SECTION

neering and associate research en-

gineer for the institute, said pre-

viously traffic engineers were able

tively small segment of a high-

Now they can accomplish a

The A&M and Highway Depart-

ment engineers are looking for the

same factors that motorists use

to evaluate a traffic way: travel

view that helps engineers analyze both cause and effect of stop-

CAUSE STOPPAGE For instance in high volume

traffic conditions," McCasland said, "Vehicles entering the free-

can cause a complete stoppage of

the freeway at some distance be-

hind it. It is hoped that by ob-

critical area but at locations fur-

ther downstream in the traffic.

time and distance movements:

STEREO EFFECT

by exposing half of the film

through a lens that is aimed ahead of the plane. The other

half of the film is exposed through a lens that is aimed to the rear. This time lag allows engineers to determine speeds of the automobiles, gaps between the vehicles

along with lane densities, distribution of the cars and trucks and

Houston's Gulf Freeway provides ideal conditions for the researchers. It carries some 100, 000 vehicles in a 24-hour period.

'Vagrant' Enters

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A jury has convicted a man of va-

grancy although he had \$700 in his pocket and owned an automo-

John L. Fonte, 52, who was ac-

cused of being a professional gambler, was sentenced Wednes-

day to 90 days in the County

Prosecutor Robert G. Drewry told the jury: "Just having a job is not enough; the job must be an honest one." He said the law makes it "a misdemeanor for a person having no apparent means

of subsistence to neglect to apply

was a "stickman" at a club in Tiptonville, in northwest Tennes-

himself to some honest calling." Police said Fonte told them he

Tennessee Jail

bile when he was arrested.

Penal Farm.

conditions may develop.

related to the effect."

ease (or tensions) and safety.

Gulf Freeway in Houston.

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and stoppages.

starting the project 40 months ago. He calls the craft the Skyblazer. It is an original design, powered by a 125-horse power Lycoming engine. It is equipped with a complete electrical system, including two-way VHF radios.

Spy Camera Smoot Outlines May Find A Road Projects Peaceful Use

gineer, dished out an awesome ar- of concrete. ray of figures in a seven million COLLEGE STATION (P) - A dollar highway building program camera similar to the ones used for Howard County when he apon the remarkable U-2 flights over peared before the Downtown Lions Russia and Cuba may help Texas Club Wednesday.

Research men are using contin-The program, spread over apuous aerial strip photographs to proximately two years, centers study what drives motorists mainly on the 5.5 million dollar Interstate 20 loop around the north edge of Big Spring. This, In addition to concern about the however, is by no means all the motorists, the Texas Transportawork the State Highway Departtion Institute and Texas A & M ment has lined up. For instance a three-quarter million dollar Gregg Street overpass for US 87 will be College researchers are trying to find out just why traffic piles up and how they can design high-

launched in September. ways to prevent such slowdowns A \$240,000 contract has been awarded for curbing and guttering East Third and East Fourth Streets Recently under the camera's from Union to Tulane Streets; an eye was a six-mile section of the \$84,000 signing project on IS 20 east is under way; \$432,000 is ear-Richard McCasland, Texas A&M marked for extending FM 700 from associate professor of Civil Engits terminus with IS 20 east of town. It will be pushed northwest (FM 669) is to be rebuilt a dis- be between 6-9 p.m. and all proto view and photograph a rela-

Smoot listed some facts about practically instantaneous inspect the Interstate loop. Included on Tickets at 75 cents per person tion of a long stretch of highway. this 7.3-mile job (\$2,443,000 under are available at the church, from We are interested in seeing contract to M. C. Winters and any member of the organization and thereby knowing-more about \$3,030,000 under contract to Parker or at the door Friday operational characteristics of free- & Parker and E. M. Bailey of ways that affect the level of serv- Odessa) are: 1.6 miles of bridges (seven of them), the moving of 11/2 million cubic yards of dirt, use of 61/2 million pounds of lime, 425,000 cubic yards of base material, 1,000,000 gallons of asphalt, time, traffic interruptions, driver A strip photograph provides a

Joe Smoot, resident highway en- | tective barriers, 34,000 cubic yards

Traffic will pass over US 80 east, the T&P, go under State 350, US 87 and the Andrews highway, over the lake bed and T&P, over a spur railroad to Webb and under US 80 west. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1964.

James Tidwell, president, said the club's miniature golf course project for the State Hospital was being reactivated. He also urged attendance at the zone meeting Thursday evening at Sterling

Methodists To Hold Chili Supper

Methodist Men at Wesley Methto a junction with the Snyder (state odist Church will be held Friday highway. The Gail road at the church. Serving time will tance of eight miles north from Big Spring at a cost of \$105,000.

Columnist Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-John M. (J.M.) Roberts, Associated Press 4.8 miles of piling driven into the news analyst and columnist, died ground for bridge base, 8,500 tons Wednesday night at his home in of steel, 181/2 miles of curb and Kew Gardens, Queens, of a heart gutter, nine miles of rail and pro- attack. He was 60

Spacemen Will Have To Gather In Their Stubble way at one of the many ramps

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer serving a long section of strip photographs, the cause may be SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -The photographs will help to locate the critical areas and help floating around the cabin and determine what corrective meascreating a fuzzy haze. ures can be made not only at the

Aerial photographs also permit the man-to-the-moon venture. a wide view on either side of the White says electric razors are Gemini program. freeway and places where critical being considered for use by astronauts because, for one thing, wa-How do the engineers figure the ter will be at a premium. And, he says, with no water for a man-

That's the word from Dr. Stan-

The strip camera with stereo sized rinse, dried soap might irrilens takes a continuous picture by tate an astronaut's skin. rolling the film past a slit in the And unless corralled, he told a shutter at the same relative speed news conference Wednesday at collector of debris and dead skin, as the ground speed of the airthe Space Medicine Symposium said White, "they'll need to shave

A stereo effect is accomplished just like everything else aboard- kind of a container

| would float around freely, creat-

ing at least a nuisance. Other space buffs speculated Astronauts will have to bag their that free-floating whiskers might whiskers after shaving on a even gum up the works in delicate spaceship-to prevent them from electronic gear aboard the ship. Dr. White, of the space agency's manned spacecraft center, got into the celestial shaving discusley C. White, a key scientist in sion in relating plans for the personal hygiene and other care of

> That's the venture in which twoman crews will orbit the earth for periods up to two weeks as a prelude to the moon flight. "Why shave at all on a space

> astronauts who participate in the

ship?" a newsman asked. "Because the beard acts as a at Brooks Air Force Base, the "But they must gather the shaved off whiskers - weightless, whiskers and put them in some

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Dunn Goes Back To Court In Hospital Board Fight

day in his protracted and some- them at the public hospital. imes stormy legal battle to keep

His lawyers sought a state court order to keep the controversial physician on the medical staff of Reeves County Memorial Hospital

intil a pending suit can be tried. They flew to El Paso and ap-peared before Dist. Judge W. E. Ward after filing the petition in this West Texas city. Counsel for Dunn contended that prejudice caused the hospital board of managers to oust him and its decision should not stand.

Ward refused to grant a temporary injunction immediately but set a Feb. 14 hearing in Pecos on the request. Meanwhile the jurist directed hospital officials to let 2, Dunn treat emergency cases only and John Stanley expire. at the institution.

The hospital's six-man board dropped Dunn, 35, from the medi- time between now and March 2. cal staff Jan. 2. This meant that.

Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Com- for re-election. munity Facilities Administration approved Wednesday a \$107,500 grant to Henderson County, Tex., help construct water facilities under the accelerated pub- Zachariah, Arnold Marshall, and

After listening to arguments in Pecos, Ward ruled Jan. 12 that the board must hold a formal hearing and let Dunn answer any charges before it could dismiss

It took most of last week for the board to hear witnesses for

City Election To Elect Two

Two city commissioners are to be elected for Big Spring, April when the terms of Paul Kasch

said candidates may file at any Absentee balloting will begin March 13 and end March 29. Paul Kasch, who has served two terms, and John Stanley, serving his first term, have not indicated their intentions to run

McClenny said no one had filed in the race so far. Commissioners with year to serve are Mayor George W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson

quit work at the hospital, in- gan Hospital Foundation. formed some patients that other

properly and hugged and kissed women patients. Dunn, a stocky and nearly bald individual, testified that his sense of humor had been misunderstood in joking with hospital employes. Other doctors had attacked him verbally, and he did not knowingly try to prescribe for patients of others. He said occasional un-

solicited kisses came from women

grateful for beneficial treatment After reviewing testimony over the weekend, the board again notified Dunn two days ago that it was refusing to reappoint him to City Secretary C. R. McClenny the medical staff.

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Officer Bruised In Cycle Wreck

Police Patrolman D. W. Day is stiff and sore today following a country are approving an increase collision between a car, driven by in assessments to support strikes John Henry Koutz, 1205 Dixie, and in New York City and Cleveland, the motorcycle he was riding. The accident occurred at 1612 E. PECOS (AP)— Dr. John Paul unlike other doctors here, he and against Dunn. Those appear-Dunn went back to court Wednes- could not send patients to or treat ing against him testified Dunn and the Koutz car was going and the Kou criticized other doctors, drove north across Third. Day was treatsome nurses and technicians to ed for bruises at Malone and Ho

Police investigated a minor ac physicians weren't treating them cident at 208 Gregg, where cars driven by Diana Kay Womack, 206 Harding, and Charles Junior Clements, Webb AFB, were in col-

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A Bride's Breakfast

Whether it's tea for two or coffee for a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Felts are still enjoying cook before her marriage and her husband is reaping the benefits of her early training.

BEAUTIFUL AND BRAINY

This Bride Can Really Cook

by women in love to reach the what she served for their first heart of a man who has caught breakfast at home their fancy-the most neglected seems to be the thoroughfare run- their first dinner. ning through his stomach.

A much traveled route in the dim days when no woman worth her wedding ring would offer a man less than love and home cooking-this straight and narrow path has been greatly ignored in recent

It may come as a surprise to young ladies who think the best the butter in a skillet until it is thing in life is "me"-to find that there are times when a man feels taste to eggs. Heat remaining butone gal in the kitchen is worth two ter in a clean medium skillet; add in lover's lane. Contrary to the no- the eggs and as they cook gently. tion that starry-eyed couples can draw edges away from side of taste. live on love, passion pales when pan and tip pan so uncooked egg the cupboard is bare and a young will reach edges. Spread with ham bridegroom finds that his chosen one doesn't choose to cook.

One young bride who is clever enough to want to deep her hus- serve. Serves two nicely. band contended with her culinary art is Mrs. Farrel Felts, 602 Bay lor. Married only a month, she came to the kitchen forewarned about her husband's healthy appetite and armed with some good cookbooks.

Planning to enter Texas Tech this fall, the couple are making their home temporarily with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harden. Since her mother has been confined to a hospital recently Mrs. Felts is gaining valuable experience in keeping house for both her husband and father. She's finding out that emergencies occur in the best regulated households and that schedules and mealtimes

must be flexible. Felts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Felts of Vincent, says he likes anything to eat (possibly with the exception of pickled beets) and believes that a good cook should use not only her hands, but her nose and tongue as well. His simple advice to his bride is that it t smells good-it is good

The Felts have many interests like most young couples their age. He water skiis, builds go-carts and has an enviable collection of fossils, semi-precious stones and arrowheads. She plays percussion in struments and has been a student of piano for nine years. They both enjoy music, but as for music to get romantic by, they are still newlyweds enough to say, "Who

Mrs. Felts says one of the variations she uses in cooking was a

cornmeal with flour when frying

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<u>double</u> edge

man

chicken-or just using it plain. The Of all the devious routes taken chili omelet recipe she gives was The other dishes were used for

CHILI OMELET 2 medium onions (sliced in thin

strips) 1/2 cup finely diced ham 3 tbsps. butter 4 eggs (slightly beaten)

Salt and pepper

Chili sauce Cook the onions and ham in half golden. Add salt and pepper to and chili and onions as it is almost

cooked. When it is done, fold over gently with a wide spatula and

BARBECUED CHICKEN 2 fryers-boil until tender (about 3 hours) Chicken broth: save from boiling the chickens

BARBECUE SAUCE 2 cups tomato catsup 4 tsps. Worcestershire sauce

2 tbsp. French's rotisserie sea soning 2 tbsps. garlic salt

2 tsps. liquid onion juice 2 cans Beef Boullion (soup) 1 can tomato soup cup vinegar Any herbs (add to taste)

Cook over low heat all the ingredients until they come to a boil. If more is needed to cover the chicken, use the boullion to add for more. Season again to MIXED SALAD

Mixed greens

Mixed vegetables (1 can) 12 cup vinegar 2 sliced cucumbers and 1 large

1 Mix greens and cucumbers and onion in vinegar and let set overnight in icebox. Add vegetables before serving and garnish with dropped in the wake of warmer roquefort dressing and parsley. ROQUEFORT DRESSING

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too, because she knows that the

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tant to her family. You can't tell

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transparent package of 10 or the

½ pound package of 5 franks. For

those who prefer old-fashioned

goodness, natural casing franks are available. Because they're fully cooked, franks must be

kept refrigerated and used within

pickle spear for the arrow. Tri-

angular pieces of bread form the

3 or 4 days.

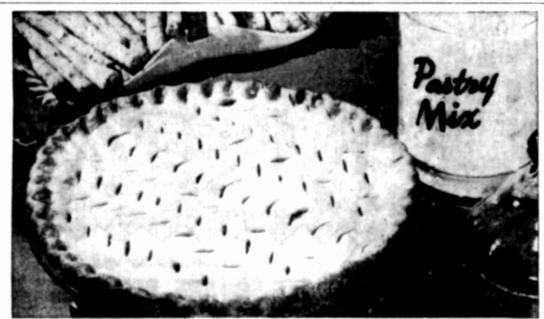
cultural Marketing Service. Mix 2 packages of roquefort cheese (wedge-style to two cups mayonnaise. Beat with electric beater until smooth and creamy. BARBECUED BEANS

Mix one cup already prepared barbecue sauce with 1 large can of pork and beans and heat. PECAN BARS

1 cup pecans (chopped) 1 egg white

1 cup brown sugar 4 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar and beat. Add salt, vanilla avocados, turnips and rutabagas. and nuts. Spread in a buttered pan Supplies of most root crops and and bake. (set oven all the way of over to bake, past 550 degrees). like canned corn are more than cut into bars. Remove while still ample.



HOMEMADE PASTRY MIX

Do Brides Really Enjoy Cooking? Far More Than Dining Alone!

A professor in the department joke among the family at first but of education, psychology, and now they all do it. That is mixing psychiatry at the University of Chicago, contributing several

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The professor, Dr. Bruno Bet telheim, writes: "Modern labor saving devices have abolished most of the backbreaking housework of the past-and good riddance; but at the same time they are doing away with the real satisfactions this work on ce yielded. Using her husband's money to buy machine-made clothes together for her family involves no unique essential labors of her own. Much the same can be said about cooking with highly prepared in-

To arms, brides! Use your plate. unique and essential labor" in making your own "highly prepared ingredients" and gain fulfillment! In other words, make your own mixes!

Any bride who doesn't find a and flute edge. ot of satisfaction in preparing and using the following rule for mix is beyond recovery We doubt that even a course in education psychology, and psychiatry will help her.

To lure you on, here are a couple of features of this mix. First you may have greater success with it than with one that is commercially prepared. Second, it can be made in short order and stored in a covered container, it will be ready for turning out fine pastry/dishes. Think of how much extra satisfying time you'll have to read Dr. Bettelheim, author of a book called "Dialogues with

A BATCH OF HOMEMADE PASTRY MIX

8 cups sifted enriched flour (a 2-lb. bag)

2 2-3 cups hydrogenated short-

If you use a 2-lb, bag, the flour does not have to be sifted. Mix together the flour and salt. Cut rub in shortening with a pastry blender or an electric mixer until mixture is crumbly. Store in a covered container at room temper

about 11 cups. If self-rising flour

cloth and press dough together divide in half. Roll one half so it

Roll remaining half of dough for top crust and cut design in pastry allow steam to escape. Spread filling in bottom crust. Arrange top crust over filling. Trim, seal

Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven | 20 minutes or until heart is tender

important proteins. 21/4 cups of the pastry mix into a destined to please

25 to 35 minutes or until lightly and beans are done. 4 to

include liver. lightly into a measuring cup and level off with a spatula. Makes

Turn out on a prepared pastry makes a round that is 1/4-inch thick; fit into a 10-inch glass pie

HEART IMPERIAL 2 veal hearts 14 cup lard or drippings small clove garlic, minced thsp. chopped onion 1 can (101/2 ozs.) condensed mushroom soup

1/2 cup water 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen green beans Wash hearts and remove hard

arts. Cut into 34-inch cubes Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add garlic, onion. paprika, mushroom soup and water. Cover tightly and cook slow ly 14 hours. Add green beans. Cover and continue cooking 15 to

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Steak A La Perks

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pastry whe lightly brow try mix, yo

love you make of baking your cof-fee cake, the final result will depend upon the ingredients you select. Margarine is an excellent shortening, and if you select a brand that is as good for flavoring and table use as it is for baking, you'll have made an economical

After your dough ingredients are combined, rolled out and wrapped up with a spicy-nut filling, you can form it into a whimstcal heart shape. A pretty pink icing added after baking will accentuate the Valentine theme.

If you find yourself in the role of hostess during this season, a Valentine brunch is easily planned around a Heart-Of-My-Heart Coffee Cake. A fruit compote, brown and serve sausage and quantities of coffee will complete an easy and speedy menu.

HEART OF MY HEART COFFEE CAKE

- 1/4 cup margarine 2 cups sifted flour 3 tsps. double - acting baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt 2-3 to 34 cup milk 2 tbsps. margarine, melted 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts 1 tsp. cinnamon

2 tbsps. sugar Cut margarine into flour which has been sifted with baking powder and salt until the mixture is the consistency of corn meal. Make a well in the flour mixture. Add milk and stir. Turn onto waxed paper. Knead six times. Roll on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth into a rectangle approximately 16 by 9 by ¼ inches. Brush with melted margarine.

Combine nuts, cinnamon and sugar. Sprinkle over margarine on biscuit dough.

Roll up dough into 16-inch roll. Place on baking sheet. Form into a heart shape with a point at the

Steak Braised A La Marinade Perks Up Meal

meat, but most often you think of them in warm weather when meat is being grilled outdoors.

Why not marinate meats to perk up indoor winter meals, too? For instance, round steak can be zestily flavored by allowing it to stand a few hours or overnight in the refrigerator with a vinegar - oil - garlic mixture. The meat is then braised with onlons and ¼ cup of the marinade

A noted authority on meat cookery, stresses that less - tender meats, like round steak, probably will not be made tender enough to broil by the use of a marinade. Moist heat cookery is recommended.

BRAISED STEAK A LA MARINADE

- 1 round steak, cut 1 inch thick 34 cup salad oil
- 1-3 cup vinegar 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 thsps. flour 3 tbsps. lard or drippings 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper 2 medium onions, quartered 1/4 cup of remaining marinade

Flour for gravy Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Marinate steak in the oil and vinegar marinade 2 hours or overnight in the refrig-

Drain excess marinade from steak. Dredge steak in flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add onions and 1/4 cup marinade. Cover tightly and cook slowly 11/2 to 13/4 hours or until

meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. Yields: 4 to 6 servings.

Snack Is Simple

When friends are visiting in the evening, they'll enjoy these sa-vory cheese-flavored tidbits. CHEESE PASTRY STICKS

2¼ cups homemade pastry mix 1 cup (¼ lb.) medium-grated cheddar cheese

1 tsp. caraway seed With a fork, stir the grated cheese and caraway seed into the pastry mix. Sprinkle with 4 to 6 tablespoons ice-cold water-try to use a minimum amount-and mix lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth and press dough to-

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Roll dough 1/8-inch thick into square (12 by 12 inches). With a pastry wheel cut the square into 18 strips (each 2 by 4 inches); roll up each strip jelly roll fashion (the long way). Use tag ends of dough to make 4 more rolls. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a hot (425 degrees) oven until lightly browned—15 to 20 minutes. Note: Instead of homemade pastry mix, you may use rich dough for a 2-crust 8- or 9-inch pie and

follow directions above.

Valentine's Day arrives at the bottom and by bringing the ends in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for perfect time to lend a note of rottogether to form a dip in the top 20 to 25 minutes.

perfect time to lend a note of romance and beauty to an otherwise lack-lustre season. You can make lack-lustre season. You can make most of this sentimental holiday by carrying the Valentine day by carrying the Valentine most of this sentimental holiday by carrying the Valentine most of this sentimental holiday by carrying the Valentine most of the center. Start slashes on each day by carrying the Valentine most of the bottom point and conditions of milk to make a spreading condition of these foods relatively small so that you taste the good of the conter. Start slashes on each didentification of the conter with scissors, make diagonate center. With scissors, make diago ble with a Heart-Of-My-Heart Coffee Cake.

Some morsels have it maturalis uniform pieces. Turn the point coloring and mix well. Yields 6 to good flavor when of each piece, cut side up. Bake 8 servings.

Some morsels have it maturality. Others have to be herbed, spiced and battered until flavor is a perfidious character, instigator he tasted it.

Flavor As Illusive As Love

upon a masterpiece for the first time.

entirely unknown before. The In-dians used what they had in as named Sassamanesh in his honor.

created. Either way, the moment of the King Phillip War and dis-of discovery and recognition is an ecstatic experience, like when a existing between the early setdiamond cutter comes upon a per-fect stone or an art dealer looks Wampanoags.

Yet, in this one way he was a hero. He lifted the cranberry from

Vary Meat Leaves

You can vary the texture and Just so Sassamon discovered the cranberry. Oh, it had not been fame as a traditional dish of the cranberry unknown before. The Inbread (white, whole wheat or rye), top of the range. If you wish, Flavor is an illusive thing, as indefinable as love. One minute pose. Cranberries had given pose. Cranberries had given bright color to their rugs and had bright color to whatever they are

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- Cut Okra
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A Devotional For The Day

Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope. (Romans

PRAYER: O God, set free our souls from all doubt and fear so that we may follow the guidance given to us in Thy Holy Word. Help us amid the storm and stress of life to find that peace which Thou alone canst give. Through Jesus Christ, our Redeemer Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Support Your YMCA

Volunteers are ringing doorbells this its objects can be a part of the YMCA. week seeking to roundup members for the Big Spring YMCA. It is to be hoped that they will meet with a welcome and gratifying response on the part of the

First of all, the YMCA is one of those institutions which help bring a plus quality to our community. It has exceptional facilities, thanks to the generosity of our people, a good staff, and a varied pro-

While the YMCA is designed to serve all ages, its work is oriented primarily toward youth, and this is as it should be. Not every boy and girl makes use of the YMCA, but any youngster sincerely interested in the YMCA and subscribes to Scores have scholarships, which are made possible because adults support the program either as participating members or as sustaining (making substantial outright gifts though not participating) members.

So if you are approached to join the YMCA, give it sincere consideration even though your own use might be marginal. You can, if you only avail yourself of the facilities and the program, get value received and more-but even if you don't use it as much as you could and should, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are making Big Spring better today and tomorrow by supporting a program that can help all boys and girls.

Sparkling Record

Howard County 4-H feeders appear to have found the range again. Delores Lankford has just shown the reserve champion steer in the El Paso Fat Stock Show Earlier her entry had won first place in its weight class and then for Herefords.

A fortnight ago, Mary Thornton had the grand champion steer at the Abilene show. At El Paso, the Howard County exhibitors for the second consecutive show won first place with a pen of five steers.

Bud Saunders had the reserve champion medium wool lamb at El Paso and his heavyweight lamb won first place in its

Several steer and entry lambs from the mended.

county placed high at El Paso.

A year ago, Lucy Thornton of Big Spring won the grand championship at El Paso. These showings may not command quite as much attention as the golden years when Howard 4-H feeders were copping such shows as The Eastern, International, American Royal etc., but the quality of these winning animals is not far off that

It takes two things to excel in this tough competition-good cattle and adept, devoted feeders. The combination is working well again and the young people, their supervisors and area breeders who have supplied animals are to be com-

David Lawrence

Turning The Spendthrifts Out

WASHINGTON-If the Republican party really wishes to defeat President Kennedy for re-election in 1964, maybe all that needs to be done is to take a page out of the campaign history of the Demo-

Plagiarism perhaps isn't satisfying-for most politicians like to be original-but a declaration of the Democratic party in one presidential campaign was so successful that its argument not only defeated the incumbent administration but it also won the electoral votes of nearly every state in the union

"TURN THE spendthrifts out" was the battle cry in 1932. "Democrats pledge at least 25 per cent reduction in expenses" was the headline in protest against deficit spending. These slogans were reproduced in advertising space in the newspapers throughout the land. Someone had just sent to this correspondent a faded but readable copy of that particular ad, which was sponsored by the Democratic National Campaign Committee and which helped to win the presidential election for Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, against President Hoover.

ALL ONE HAS to do is to substitute the name of the incumbent and multiply the deficit figures of those days by two or three times to bring them up to date. A change of wording is also necessary to remind readers that it is the Democratic party which obtained majority control for the years from 1954 through 1964.

The pronouncement of 1932 started with this headline "The public pays - your taxes and Republican extravagance." It then went on to say "When you groan under the burden of taxes:

"REMEMBER THAT the deficit at the end of the last two years of Hooverism is around \$4 billion—the greatest in peace time history.

"Remember that this huge deficit was not bern overnight but the performances of the past two years have wiped out previous gains in the way of reducing our national debt and have brought it to the astounding total of \$20 billion

"Remember that though Republicans preached economy in 1920 and 1924, and promised highest efficiency at lowest cost in 1928, government bills have mounted steadily

"REMEMBER THAT although it was clear that our chief source of revenue. income taxes, would drop seriously and retrenchment was the watchword in every home and business, government spending kept merrily on at \$5 million a

Remember that the 71st Congress with a big Republican majority was in session from December 1930 until March

"Remember that a balanced budget as

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well as reconstruction plans had to await a Democratic majority in the House where all revenue measures must orig-

"REMEMBER THAT Republican leadership has brought us to the verge of

"Democrats pledge at least 25 per cent reduction in expenses. "Turn the spendthrifts out. Put re-

sponsible government in-elect Roosevelt and Garner ed by Democratic National Cam-

paign Committee. But this wasn't just a piece of Madison

Avenue advertising literature. For the Democratic platform, which was adopted at its national convention in Chicago in June 1932, read in part as follows: "WE FAVOR maintenance of the na-

tional credit by a federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay "We advocate an immediate and dras-

tic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the federal government, and we call upon the Democratic party in the states to make a zealous effort to achieve a proportionate result."

BUT THE WINNING candidate, immediately on taking office, abandoned this whole concept Failure to cooperate with the outgoing administration between election day in November 1932 and inauguration day, March 4, 1933, created confusion and fear. The result was that the hanks had to close. Then the new administration proceeded to pile up bigger deficits than its predecessor-a total of more than \$20 billion at the end of eight years. The unemployment level was still at the 9,480,000 mark in 1949 when war broke out in Europe. Then war orders for heavy

goods began to spur the national economy

THE SLOGANS protesting against deficits in the Treasury, however, were good enough to win the election of 1932 by a landslide. For the people do vote against a party in power when times are bad and do blame it for current ills. The voters do become sympathetic to a new administration and its recovery programs, but the patience of the people is not unlimited. The record shows that, no matter if the candidate of the opposition party happens to be relatively unknown or unqualified, he can defeat the incumbent administration if it has made a mess of taxes and budgets and hurt the credit of the country in the eyes of the world. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Canoes And Motor Boats

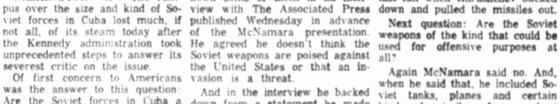
HILO, Hawaii 4 - Peace Corps trainees in Hawaii learn horsemanship and seamanship during their training program. Both, says David Englund, associate director of the program, are likely to come in handy when the corpsmen reach their destinations in the Philippines.

In the maritime classes, trainees are taught to manipulate outrigger canoes, still used along Philippine coasts. They also are instructed in fundamentals of the more up-to-date - and more temperamental - outboard motor.

Newer Model

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (#) - Horace Lowers, chief engineer at the Army Missile Command, works daily with modern tools to build the fastest, most modern missiles. He drives to and from work in a 35year-old Buick which he recently acquired

by trading in a 34-year-old Dodge.



James Marlow

Cuban Rumpus Loses Its Steam

Are the Soviet forces in Cuba a down from a statement he made kinds of missiles of very short threat to the United States? Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said no. To prove his and undeniable evidence the So- up an invasion. case he made a two-hour televi- viets are maintaining" the mission presentation late Wednesday, sile bases involved in last Octoare no offensive weapons in photographs and all, as evidence ber's Cuban crisis with Premier Cuba. this country through aerial watch Khrushchev. keeps a constant check on doings. He conceded in the interview

Hal Boyle

Buttering The Boss

tional need to look through rose-

ly emphasizes the hopeful aspects in a traffic crisis.

London because, before they get are as sick as alcoholics.

city. Some of the worst taxi driv- than your chest.

To me one of the most depress- doing enough.

But Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who had been charging siles. He said he knows those the Russians were keeping offen- bases have been broken up. sive bases in Cuba, said McNamara had disputed none of his charges.

inside Cuba.

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finder, no matter how talented, than a subordinate who habitual-

HOWEVER, KEATING had toned United States, which were involved at all.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The rum- down some of them in an inter- last fall when Khrushchev backed pus over the size and kind of So- view with The Associated Press down and pulled the missiles out. viet forces in Cuba lost much, if published Wednesday in advance Next question: Are the Soviet weapons of the kind that could be the Kennedy administration took He agreed he doesn't think the used for offensive purposes at Again McNamara said no. And,

> only a week ago that there is range. He said the planes could "continuing absolutely confirmed not be used for bombing to back

The most Keating could say on

when he said that, he included So-

that he was not talking about hard this was that he thinks the men bases for intermediate range mis- and weapons present a threat. Next question: Could the Soviet forces in Cuba, men and weapons, be an invasion threat to any BUT IT WAS precisely those Latin-American country? If they bases and those missiles, capable couldn't be an invasion threat of hitting almost anywhere in the they could hardly be any threat

> ONCE MORE McNamara said no. He gave his reason: That Fidel Castro doesn't have the kind of shipping necessary to move the Soviet equipment from Cuba to any other country.

Keating was very cautious on this one. He said he thinks the So-NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping to ing signs of the decline in the viet forces in Cuba are forming conclusions-and how many do value of money is the fact that the "base of operations in other many people today, if they drop Latin-American countries." If you want to impress your a penny, no longer bother to pick said there were still bases in Cuba it up. I made 12 cents last year for missiles with a range of 1,000 rescuing lost pennies that stran-miles.

(McNamara denied this. He A henpecked husband is more colored glasses. They are less likely to get in an auto accident said the only ground-to-ground missiles in Cuba will go less than 30 miles.) wife is in the car. He is unused

to depending on his own judgment But-Keating said he doesn't think it possible to launch a great The most insufferable snobs invasion from Cuba against some It's the office cheerleader who civilization has produced are Latin-American country although is most likely to get ahead in a those whose only claim to fame "it's possible to get personnel business-that is, as long as the is that they play bridge expertly, from Cuba to other Latin-Ameri-A man who never complains can countries without our knowl-No man is going to have a hap- about his losses at a race track edge." py marriage for long if he finds is often acclaimed as a good

necessary to run next door sport. But anyone who regularly WHAT THEN is left of Keating's more than once week to borrow loses more money than he can warnings and misgivings about ice cubes from his neighbor's afford to betting on horses is ac- the Soviet men and arms in tually a masochist. He enjoys Cuba? Not much. He said the So-The world's best cabbies are in self-punishment. Most gamblers viets have at least 20,000 men in Cuba. McNamara said they did behind the wheel, they spend ar- You can take three years off once have 22,000 but now have duous months on a bicycle learn- your life expectancy for every only 17,000 and that only 5,000 of ing every street in that sprawling inch your waist is bigger around them are in combat units.

Before McNamara went on the ers are probably in Manhattan. Few losing politicians ever be- air the American intelligence them everything north of Yan-lieve they were defeated by an chief, John A. McCone, gave senkee Stadium or east of the Brook- enemy who was a better man, ators a fill-in. Some of them later lyn Bridge (except for the air- They secretly feel it was their said the problem was "critical" ports) is a howling wilderness. friends who let them down by not or of "concern." That was before

To Your Good Health Hot Flashes Can Be Triggered By Many Things

for them has passed.

when driving alone than when his

and I still get hot flashes. I had time helps prevent or minimize and that didn't stop them. My doc- achieved a new equilibrium, horfor save it isn't from menopause, monally speaking, the causes?-B.S.

doesn't experience them and thereing about.

With this preface of humility, I'll try to answer. Hot flashes are a characteristic them recur later on, Fatigue, an rupture. although not universal symptom of menopause or change of life.

They are thought to be due to can be important. instability of the automatic control through the surface blood vessels roid) can be involved and that a long, self-addressed, stamped warmth. Hot flashes.

They are not dangerous, any Hence careful checking of the help you! more than a blush is. But they thyroid, along with seeing that and duration vary widely.

This instability in blood vessel control apparently is due to the abrupt change in hormone balance the function of the spleen. If it ever possible,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. which occurs at menopause. This is injured, is an operation neces-Dear Dr. Molner: I am 53, explains the fact that giving hor- sary?-Mrs. B. W. haven't menstruated for six years, mones for a few months at this

The spleen is a lymphatic organ

similar for example, to the a hysterectomy a few months ago the hot flashes until the body has lymph glands under the chin. The purpose is to filter out unwanted If I have to put up with them, I We do note, however, that the materials in the blood stream. would like to know why. What are nervous type of woman seems to In the case of the spleen, so have more trouble, and it lasts much blood flows through that a I have been told that no mere longer. Hence in some cases tran-rupture of it can cause a person

man has any business talking quilizers or mild sedatives are very to bleed to death internally. The about hot flashes because he helpful, without use of hormones tissues are such that it is ex-As a rule the hot flashes wane tremely difficult to sew up such a fore doesn't know what he is talk. and disappear within a reason- wound. However, the entire spleen able time but some women, and can be removed and the blood sevemotionally stable ones, too, re- sels tied off, and there will be no port cessation when the trouble afterward. Not all injuries 'change' is over, only to have to the spleen necessarily mean a emotional crisis, anxiety can trig-

ger them it seems. Adequate rest Attention all women! For the an be important. pamphlet, "The Pre - Menstrual In addition we know that hy- Blues," write to Dr. Molner in care of blood vessels—a rush of blood perthyroidism (over-active thy of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing brings a sudden sensation of this is more common after 50 envelope and 5 cents in coin to than formerly had been supposed. cover handling. This pamphlet may

can, I am sure, be upsetting. They there is no anemia, often pays Dr. Molner welcomes all reader bother some women a great deal, dividends in curbing flashes when mail, but regrets that due to the others very little. Both intensity they occur after the usual time tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain corporated in his column when-

Around The Rim

Putting Them All In The Same Basket

We hear, on occasion, the hue and cry against "guilt by association" regarding Communist, Reds and "pinks," whatever the latter may be. Most will join in the condemnation of such practice.

But when it comes to our youngsters, we take a different tack. When one young lad crashes his car into another, we decry "wild young drivers." When another gets caught attempting to "share the wealth," we moan over "delinquency." When vandalism occurs, it is always done by a "bunch of hoodlums" or "punks." Lumping them together, we regretfully acknowledge that the younger generation, (like all those before it), is certainly going straight to the dogs. IT IS ABOUT TO THE point where

to name a youngster a teenager is to put the brand of shame upon him; as though to be of that age makes him a rake and a no-good. It's guilt by association. And unfortunately, there is no way a youngster can escape this age bracket; he eventually must become a teenager and somehow, survive it. We pay lip service to the statement

"not all teenagers are bad"; darned polite of us, don't you think? The statement implies that most teenagers are bad, but we will grudgingly admit that a few of them must be good. Perhaps, the statement

could be re-phrased "not all teenagers are good.

THE FACTS ARE that all teenagers get credit for the bad that a few teenagers do; it is fortunate that this practice does not extend over into the adult age brackets. For instance, if a 25-year-old man commits a murder, we could, by that logic, assume that all adults in their 20's are murderers and publicly brand and hold all of them in suspicion. Or any other age bracket for that matter. Of course, that doesn't make sense; but then, neither does the brand we place

WE ARE QUICK TO CONDEMN, but slow to recognize merit and accomplishment in our teenagers; neither an original nor profound observation. While we have a handful of reports of teenagers getting into trouble, we have hundreds who are making notable accomplishments in music, stock raising, citizenship, church work, and many others.

We hear about and discuss the former, we rarely notice the latter. But we are prone to lump them all together in our minds as followers of the trouble makers. It's a curious product of our thinking, this "guilt by association."

-V. GLENN COOTES

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Holmes Alexander One Man Of Independent Intellect

WASHINGTON-"But my true love's a rover," wrote Edna St. Vincent Millay -not in celebration of Federal Reserve System Chairman William McChesney (Bill) Martin, and his independent testimony before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, but that's how the poet's song rang to one fed-up reporter.

ALL WEEK the consorts and kept men of the New Frontier had been vowing their fidelity and hugging the hearth that warms their egos. Call fidelity a good thing in matrimony. Praise the tiesthat-bind the honest husband and mate. But when you find conformity and brainwashed yea-saying in the intellectual community, look out. When you find men whose opinions are worthless before a Congressional committee unless the views are freely bestowed and believably at variance, give me the loose-footed rover who follows his heart and mind.

IT WAS A SICKLY and sycophant procession of apron-string economists who sang for their suppers. There was the scholar, Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. In order to justify the Administration's tax-cut, debt-building, deficitaccepting \$99 billion budget. Heller had to perform an act of matricide upon

Mother America. THE OLD DAME has always believed in putting pennies away in the cookie jar for a rainy day. While never being ungenerous to her thriftless sons and scapegrace neighbors overseas, the matriarchal spirit of America has been for thrift, honor, frugality and solvency. But Heller couldn't be faithful to his corner in the White House without taking a stam at the old lady who reared us all. So he curled a lip at her. He spoke against the "Puritan Ethic" (although the

local press caught him saying Puritan

'effort") which is the admonition to pay

your debts and shame the Devil who tempts you to pass them on to your children and neighbors.

OTHER ADMINISTRATION house pets mewed and purred their keeper's line. Treasury Secretary Dillon, Commerce Secretary Hodges, Labor Secretary Wirtz, and the President's new man on the Reserve Board, George Mitchell, who could see no danger of inflation in our profligate spending and two-handed borrowing amid the I.O.U's of a \$300-billion National Debt

Only Bill Martin among the Federaljob witnesses to date showed a rollicking unconcern as to where his next bed-andbreakfast as a Government official would come from. Not that he had his foot on the automatic opposition button, or was objecting just to object to the President's fiscal plans.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that we have a "helter-skelter array of taxes" and that perhaps it "could be improved and straightened out" by tax reform. But he didn't go along with the doubling up of a \$13.5 billion cut in taxes and a planned deficit of \$11.9 billion for 1964 with future deficits in plain view. He spoke for a relatively tight-money policy, pay-off of debt out of individual and corporate savings rather than by still looser credits. He said:

"THE FEDERAL RESERVE Board sits under a Sword of Damocles with two time bombs"-one, the inflation threat, the other continuing imbalance of international payments.

Martin is not an extremist. He is not a platitudinist about old-fashioned pennypinching. But among these hog-tied apologists for White House spend-and-elect, he seemed foot-free and nobody-owns-me, That's how a man of intellect should always be.

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J. A. Livingston

News Blackout Affects Wall Street Trying to judge whether the shutdown in Philadelphia, and a 22 per cent drop in

of newspapers in New York and Cleveland has had an effect on Wall Street is like trying to solve a murder without the corpus delicti The corpus delicti-as any reader of

murder stories knows-is the body. You

have to prove that somebody died, or you

can't get a conviction. WHAT WOULD BE the crime in this case, assuming there is a crime? First, we must assume that investors and speculators rely on newspapers for stock prices and information about corporation earnings and dividends, etc. Second, we must presume that if newspapers black out, this would affect investment deci-

Therefore, if we can establish a diminution in trading in Cleveland and New York greater than in cities with newspapers, we've found the body, the corpus

sions to buy and sell stocks

Let's start our search with a bit of general evidence. In the first week of December, the volume of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange - the number of shares traded-was 13 per cent higher than in the same week in 1961.

Then came the New York strike. The next week the volume of transactions compared with a year ago was off 16 per cent. From a plus of 13 to a minus of 16 is a swing of 29 points. Quite a change.

NEW YORKERS-deprived of their dai-

ly reference table-lost the stimulus (I'll define this later) to buy and sell. That had an impact on total market volume. About a quarter of all public transactions on the New York Stock Exchange originate in metropolitan New York. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith,

the giant brokerage firm which does 15 per cent of the business on the New York Stock Exchange, has worked up some supplementary before-and-after data. Take for instance its Cleveland offices.

THE VOLUME of transactions - the amount of commissions-in the week following the strike against the Plain-Dealer and the Press and News fell 30 per cent from the week before. The drop in volume on the New York Stock Exchange was only 13 per cent.

For New York City, the evidence is fully as persuasive. In the first full week after the closedown, commissions in four New York Merrill Lynch offices, including the big one in the financial district, fell 26 per cent from the week before, as against drops of 20 per cent in St. Louis, 19 per cent in Dallas, 26 per cent trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

AS THE WEEKS were on, commission business in New York slumped-relative to the pre-strike week-perceptibly more than in other cities and perceptibly more than volume on the New York Stock Exchange. In no week has the New York business of Merrill Lynch attained the level of the pre-strike week. This is not true for St. Louis, Dallas, or Philadel-

When people read about earnings or dividend news, when they study stock quotations, they constantly have in the recesses of their minds question: Should I hold, buy, sell?

THE NEWS BLACKOUT disrupted habits. Customary stimuli to action were mute. At first, Victor B. Cook, Merrill Lynch, vice president in charge of trading operations in the office in the financial district, felt that the lack of newspapers wouldn't affect business. He has changed his mind.

He estimates that the lack of headlines cost several hundred thousand shares in reaction to the President's tax program or President de Gaulle's British black-

"I don't say that's good or bad," he declared. "I'm not holding out a tin cup. Maybe we're better off without it, I'm merely noting that we don't get the response we used to when people had newspapers."

But What About Now?

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (A) - Those males who consider the attractiveness of coeds when applying for college could do worse than reflect on Bowling Green State University.

Both Jacqueline Mayer, Miss America of 1963, and Bonnie Gawronski, Miss Ohio of 1963, were Bowling Green State students at the time of their succession to their

Tea And A Sermon

PORTSOY, Scotland (#) - Parishoners arriving at Portsoy Church on Sunday mornings now get a hot cup of tea and a chocolate biscuit before they take their place in the pew.

Treasurer William Morris said: "The heating in the church is not good, and the tea keeps the congregation warm." The tea and biscuits are paid for out of funds raised by the church youth club. SY

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Jackson says he is just a cotton

Currently he is chairman of the board of the American Cotton Council and in Washington fighting for legislation which would eliminate an existing two-price system caused by an 81/2 cents-apound export subsidy on cotton.

He has been president of the National Postmasters Association for an unprecedented three terms and is former liaison man between the Post Office Department and the armed services.

"People who do things," he says of his sometimes heated opponents, "always have enemies as well as friends. I can't say love them, but I'm as pround of my enemies, in a way, as I am my friends

Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., and Charles Halleck, R-Ind., among others, oppose his procotton legislation as a 'mill bill." They say his recommendations are silent on any question of giving growers a choice between sets of acreage allotments and price supports.

"To say this is a mill bill is incorrect," Jackson says "The mills are our greatest market, so it is a growers' bill to save the growers' markets."

Cotton Digest, the industry's organ, named him world cotton man of the year in 1960.

Entering the Army as a captain in World War II, Jackson rose to colonel and became the liaison between the Pentagon, Congress and the Post Office De-

There's little doubt that some GI's blamed him when their mail

Titan 2 Makes Longest Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Titan 2, the United States' largest military rocket, has registered its longest test flight success and apparently has solved secondstage problems which plagued the

The Air Force announced the 150-ton rocket met all test objectives on a 6,500-mile flight into the South Atlantic Ocean Wednesday. The launching was the first for Titan 2 since Jan. 10, when a second stage malfunction caused a halt in the test program while engineers modified certain sys-

The missile has a record of seven successes in 11 firings. All four failures occurred during second stage flight.



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1 Tbsp. chili sauce 3 Tosp butter Cook macaroni as directed on package. While macaroni cooks, saute onion in 1 Thsp. of the butter for about 5 minutes. Then add tomato sauce, chili sauce, salt, mustard and water; stir. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 minutes. Turn macaroni into a buttered 8" x 12" baking dish (or 2-qt. casserole). Place ham slices on macaroni; top ham with broccoli spears. Pour sauce mixture over all. Dot broccoli with remaining 2 Tbsp. butter. Bake in 350° oven for 35 minutes. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over top if desired. Makes 4 servings, Average cost per serving: 35c.

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By CLAYTON HICKERSON | was late. But Postmaster General | National Cotton Council 25 years | who also asked that his name not | ago. He was the moving figure | be used, said: "That Burris Jack-Burris C. Jackson is this old era said:

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Leave the Statewide Cotton Committee of the Statewide in formation of the American Cot- son couldn't get elected constable the cotton industry's world lead- men's mail at the battlefront and in 1936. He is chairman of the apparently, and identifies himself Others say he is neither. at the home front than Burris Texas Cotton Research Advisory only as a cotton merchant. Jackson. He worked tirelessly for Committee, created by the Texas "That is where I started," he

of the American Cotton Shippers

Some say all this activity is only ego food for the tall, white-haired Hillsboro man. Others say he has a sincere determination to help the industry. A Hillsboro bank president, who

would not be identified, said Jackson "could have taken almost any path he desired after he graduated from Texas A&M." A Hillsboro real estate broker,

Jackson takes it all in stride Legislature. And he is chairman said, "and that's where I intend Jackson helped found the of the National Affairs Committee to end up.

Austin Awards 2nd Contract For Cable TV

AUSTIN (AP)-The city council has awarded a second contract for cable television in Austin.

The contract, unanimously approved at a special meeting Wednesday, went to John Campbell of Mineral Wells. Campbell said his company, TC

Cable of Austin, has signed a contract with Southwestern Bell AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Wag-Telephone Co. for use of its poles goner Carr said Wednesday that stallation problems."

contract for cable television Jan. 28 to Capital Cable Co.

Austin, a city of 200,000, now has only one commercial station, KTBC-TV, owned principally by the wife of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, KTBC-TV hold an option to purchase 5 Oper cent of the stock in Capital Cable Co. Another firm which sought a cable television contract, Independent Cable Television of Austin, withdrew its application

Joins Staff

"is already working on in- a former assistant attorney general, Mrs. Mary Wall, has joined The council awarded its first his staff.

Crude Price

Oil Co., Champlin Oil & Refining cent reduction earlier. Co., Apco Oil Corp. and Big Heart Pipeline Corp. made a 5-cent per barrel price reduction Wednesday for Oklahoma crude

Champlin buys 27,000.

nesday for Apco, 22,000 barrels daily, and for Big Heart, 3,000 barrels daily.

Sunray DX Oil Co., Rock Island Oil Co., Rock Island Oil & Refining Co., and Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, the state's three TULSA (AP) - Sinclair Crude largest crude purchasers, made 5

To Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert (Bobby) Kennedy will The prices will be effective Friday for Sinclair and Champlin, spend about eight hours here Feb. Sinclair buys about 40,000 barrels of Oklahoma crude daily and said Kennedy will talk with members of the federal law enforce-The cuts were effective Wed- ment agencies and federal judges.



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John Galm's Family Eats Over \$3,500 A Month

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (AP) — For the past 13 years John Galm has atGalm said. "It's just like taking blessings," Galm said, "is the heart of Manhattan.
"One of the most cherished blessings," Galm said, "is the heart of Manhattan. food bills average more than Galm has worked for the zoo for bills."

"Just this month, I paid \$240 visor.

27 years, the last 13 as super-

et," Galm said, "my job is an easy one. We have neither weather nor traffic problems and with our fine assortment of animals this makes the zoo a year-round attraction.

The zoo is located in a seven-acre triangle in Central Park, in

Prostitution Ring Bared

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Police say four arrests uncovered a statewide prostitution ring involving possibly 200 persons. tempted to reduce his family care of a large family—and has budget. But try as he may the all of the same problems."

Diessings, the dark of the same problems and has fact we don't charge admission making the arrests here Tuesday night, state police confiscated night, state police nigh "booking" records for hotels and Most of the animals seem to motels with names of persons

mprisonment by abduction for the purpose of prostituion. Stevens and Caldwell were seized during a raid led by Texas Ranger Sgt. S. H. Denson on a motel. A 22-year-old Victoria woman was taken into protective

Mrs. Stevens and Booker were arrested later that night at a downtown hotel. Officers quoted a Corpus Christi

area woman, also 22 and in pro-tective custody, as saying she had been held for two weeks under for fish alone," Galm said with a sigh," and the mother of our newly born requires vitamins that cost \$1.50 daily."

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"After 27 years," Galm confided, "I still don't know whether and Donald Caldwell, 34, a hair drugged, beaten, held dresser. Clabion Booker, 30, a captive by further use of drugs.

U.S. Eyes New York Arts Subsidy For Developments

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By PHIL KEUPER
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Today, in culture-conscious America, you can buy an original painting on Rhode Island taxpayers also a \$10-million budget has been in-

> New York State's Council of the Arts was created three years ago by a legislature lukewarm to the idea of taxpayers supporting theater, ballet and demonstrations about how to look at a painting. The council was a project of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a former president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

> "The governor," grumbled one lawmaker, "is trying to put the state in the ballet business." A \$50,000 initial budget started the council on a statewide cultural survey. In 1961-62, the appropriation soared to \$450,000, enough to send live Shakespeare, opera or ballet into almost every major upstate community. This year, the council had \$560,000 to

> In 1961 a total of 7,300 persons jammed a fieldhouse in Troy to hear Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Many others were turned away. Children paid 50 cents a ticket, adults \$1.50.

The concert was the council's biggest success. John H. Macfadyen, the council's executive di-rector, said: "They could have charged \$2.50 a ticket, still a reasonable price, and had the concert without state help

This, according to Macfadyen, s the ultimate goal of state-supported art: to launch communities on cultural projects of their own.

"It would be a mistake," he said, "for people to begin to depend on an annual sum of money from a temporary commission. Several upstate cities began organizing local arts councils last

Stokowski Still Waves Banner For Young Folk

By MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP)-At 75, Maesro Leopold Stokowski still carries a musical banner for youth and its future hopes. Still tremendously busy-build-

ing another orchestra, making guest appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and others, reading manuscript scores that pour into his studio overlooking Central Park-the man who once formed an All American Youth Orchestra manages to find time to give encouragement to young

Friday, he will be back in Philadelphia for an anniversary concert, commemorating the 50th season since he made his debut there. But in answering an interviewer's questions about the anniversary, he soon turned the subject

"I would rather talk about the future," he said. "The past is something we no longer can do anything about.

He began talking about the American Symphony, which under his leadership began giving concerts hast fall

"One-third of our players are the most talented youth from the great music schools of New York, Boston, Rochester, Philadelphia and Baltimore-young people with

tremendous talent," he said. "For the remaining two-thirds we have the great, experienced free-lance players of New York, whom I know personally from making records for years.

"The young players learn from the experienced players, and the latter gain from the enthusiasm and vitality of the young people In connection with this project, he continually auditions young singers, young players and young conductors. Nor are young com-

posers neglected. Then the talk turned to public

support for youthful talent. Should there be national support for young people in the arts?
"The central government in Washington," he said, "has tremendous problems both in the United States and in relation to other countries. I am confident that each city and each state is able to take care of itself cultur-

"If ever the intense problems of national security are solved, then great funds would be made free for the cultural life of the United

"Until then," he wept on, "each city and state should take care of its own, and can do so. "The greatest question young people is opportunity. America is the land of opportunity and it must remain that.

College Publicist **Director Named**

FORT WORTH (AP)- Robert McCulloh of Oklahoma State University was elected director of the Southwest district of the American College Public Relations Associa-McCulloh succeeds Mrs. Joyce

Whitfield of Abilene Christian Col-The public relations and devel-

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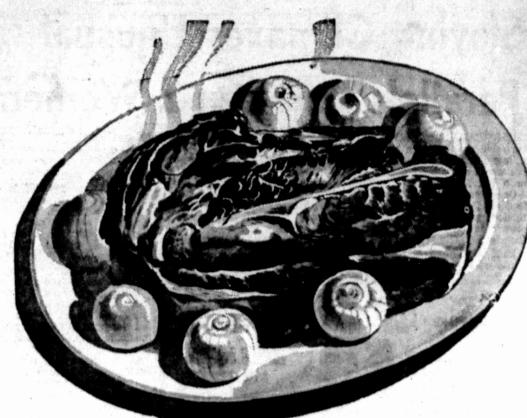
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in a hat factory.

One woman's husband was shot to death Dec. 23, 1962, as he investigated a traffic violation. The other's faces murder charges in charges in slaving.

fighting a battle against the same about an hour later they came to tell me he was always.

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)— The curb-side shooting of a policeman grimly links two Corsicana mothers who work almost side-by-side in a hat factory.

blocks from each other.

Mrs. Faye Robinson, 26, widow of Sgt. Bob Robinson and mother to investigate a traffic violation.

Mrs. Faye Beamon, 32, who has fighting a battle against bitter-

Both have Faye as their given name and they live just three The police sergeant was killed



four children ranging from 13 months to six years, visits her husband each day. In fact, she takes his evening meals to the Navarro County jail where he has been held without bond since Christmas Eve.

On Sundays Mrs. Beamon takes the children to see their father. Each morning the mothers leave their children with baby sitters and report for work at the hat factory. Mrs. Robinson sews bands in hats. Mrs. Beamon in-spects the band work. Neither has much financial se-

curity. Sgt. Robinson canceled a life insurance policy just three months prior to his death. Court-appointed attorneys will defend Beamon, due to be tried for murder Feb. 24. Sympathetic citizens here start-

ed a "Bob Robinson memorial fund." Recently, Mrs. Robinson received a \$2,979.32 check, pro-ceeds from the fund. A fund was also started for Mrs. Beamon and her children.

President Of Nicaragua

Rene Schick Gutierrez waves to supporters in Managua, Nicaragua, during voting when he was elected president of the Central American naParty, run by out-going President Luis Somoza. A new law prevented Somoza from succeeding himself or being succeeded by any member of his

