

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Westerly winds today 10-20 m.p.h. A little warmer. High today 40; low tonight 18; high tomorrow 43.

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BRAVE SECRETARIES CARRY THE LEGISLATIVE COLORS

By The Associated Press

Seven young Capitol Hill secretaries set out brave but chilly at 6:34 a.m. today, carrying the colors of the legislative branch in an assault on the old towpath.

There were to have been about 10 but—well, after all, the temperature was under 25 degrees and the frozen ground was hard.

An Army medic and a driver in a jeep went along just in case. And, sure enough, the case came up just five blocks from the starting point. Jackie McDonald of St. Louis, Mo., secretary to Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., stepped on broken glass that cut through a boot. But she trudged on after treatment.



Off And Walking

Four Marine Corps officers, led by Brig. Gen. R. McC Tompkins, left, start a fifty-mile hike from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to carry out a request by President Kennedy that Marine officers execute an executive order issued by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 stating that Marine officers periodically carry out a fitness test consisting of walking 50 miles in 20 hours.

up by Lt. Marty Shimek, the pride of Hazen, Ark. A long-distance runner from the University of Arkansas who knows how to pace himself, Shimek came in at 8:05 almost 24 hours after he started. But by taking adequate rest, and then going full speed ahead, his marching running time for the 50 miles was only 9 hours and 53 minutes.

Marine General Won't Be Outdone

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Rathvon McClure Tompkins, not to be outdone by Marines half his age, wound up his 50-mile hike early today tired but still game.

Gen. Tompkins was accompanied by an aide, Lt. Charles G. Bryan, and his first words were for the aide.

"Old Charlie would have set a record," Tompkins said, "if he hadn't been saddled with me."

Here the general could have been wrong. His own time was spectacular for a man of his age, 50, who has gone through the rough stuff on Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tarawa.

He was on the road 18 hours and two minutes and his marching time was 15 hours, 32 minutes.

But it seems doubtful if anyone could have beaten the mark hung

by Lt. Marty Shimek, the pride of Hazen, Ark. A long-distance runner from the University of Arkansas who knows how to pace himself, Shimek came in at 8:05 almost 24 hours after he started. But by taking adequate rest, and then going full speed ahead, his marching running time for the 50 miles was only 9 hours and 53 minutes.

When you remember this included mashing through mud and stumbling through the dark—and there aren't many places darker than Camp Lejeune in the middle of the night—that's hustling.

By midmorning, 14 of the 34 Marines had finished their endurance test.

So far there have been no dropouts.

Possibly the spirit of the Marines was best exemplified by the performance of Lt. Donald L. Bernath of Wauson, Ohio.

He had a girl friend waiting at the finish line so Bernath didn't mess around with rest stops and such. He kept on walking and Tuesday night, the first Marine to finish.

Bernath started walking at 8:05 a.m. and wound up at 8:52 p.m. with time out for one rest stop, his marching time was 11 hours and 44 minutes.

In second place came Lt. Harry J. Crossen Jr., of Philadelphia, who plodded home in 11 hours and 59 minutes.

President Kennedy, who had wondered if the Marines of today are as fit as those of 1908, could not have had a better answer than the one Bernath supplied.

With his date, Rita Morris of nearby Jacksonville, joining him for about 25 yards of his final 200-yard sprint, Bernath raced over the finish line to receive in person the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, commander of the 2nd Marine division.

Bernath wasn't even breathing hard. And he had time for a few words of advice to anyone who also might wish to spend the day hiking 50 miles.

"Stay in shape," Bernath said, "and get out from behind that desk."

Reporters who had tagged along by car, of course—with the marchers, had early found that Bernath is the type who plays it cool.

At one rest stop, he stretched out in a ditch, elevated his feet on the bank—"it gets the blood back into my head"—and calmly announced he had a date he fully intended to keep.

Purcell Has Lowest Bid At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—Purcell Construction Co. Lamesa Tuesday was awarded the contract for remodeling of the Burkhead Office Building, which will be converted into a City Hall.

Purcell was the low bidder, submitting a cost of \$27,000—\$2,000 less than estimated—with completion within 88 working days.

Only two other contractors submitted bids: Leon Bark Construction Co., San Angelo, \$32,772; and Lawler Construction Co., Lamesa, \$34,300.

Remodeling was to be done in accordance with plans and specifications that will enable all city functions, with the exception of police fire departments, to move into the building when work is completed.

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PIECES FLUNG OVER TWO-MILE AREA

Investigators Studying Cause Of Air Crash That Killed 43

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bits and pieces of a jet airliner, flung over a two-mile area when it crashed carrying 43 persons to their deaths in the Florida Everglades, were studied today by federal investigators seeking a cause for the tragedy.

Rescue teams joined the investigators in the search for bodies and a reason why the Northwest Orient Airlines jet plummeted out of the sky Tuesday only minutes after leaving Miami for Chicago; Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Helicopters shuttled between the site, 14 miles from the nearest highway, carrying the bodies to a school converted into a temporary morgue. From the air, bodies could be seen sprawled around the wreckage with yellow markers placed by each Many bodies seemed intact.

BROKEN INTO BITS The Boeing jet was broken into bits. The largest section was a portion of the fuselage, some 200 yards from the nose section which was a mass of metal. Pieces of wing, less than a third of the entire length, lay about 400 yards from the main wreckage.

There was no indication that the plane attempted to make an emergency landing. The only tracks around the scene were those of helicopters and Army jeeps.

Tight security measures were enforced by Civil Aeronautics Board and FBI agents trying to solve the mystery of the crash.

Seminole Indian children were given a holiday as their school house, 50 miles west of Miami, at a place called Micossooke, became a temporary morgue. The school also served as a CAB communications base.

CONCRETE STILTS The two-room white frame school stands on concrete stilts because it borders on swampland.

Park rangers, Florida Highway patrolmen and the FBI guarded the crash site area, at the edge of the Everglades National Park.

The wreckage was 14 miles south of the operations base, across a swamp choked with thick undergrowth that only swamp buggies and weasel vehicles could penetrate.

The flight recorder box, a compact set of instruments that might provide a clue to the crash, was taken from the wreckage and flown by Coast Guard helicopter to the operations base.

The recorder, a steel cylinder designed to withstand extreme pressure and heat records on metallic tape an aircraft's direction, air speed, altitude and acceleration.

COLD WIND This morning as investigators looked for other pieces of the plane and passenger belongings, a cold north wind whistled across the damp, isolated swampland.

A team from the U.S. Fish and Game Commission reached the wreckage about midnight and radioed that it found the plane burning.

Miami FBI Agent Wesley Grapp conferred at the operations base with the CAB team. Grapp said his office usually cooperates with aviation officials in investigating such disasters.

NO SURVIVORS The craft lost radio contact with Miami International Airport traffic control seven minutes after it took off in a rain squall at 1:35 p.m. Six and one-half hours elapsed before the fireswept wreck was sighted, 43 miles southwest of Miami, in a search that covered the southeast.

Coast Guardsmen who spotted the Boeing 720B from a helicopter landed and found no indication that any of the 35 passengers and 8 crew members had survived.

"It lay smack in the middle of a swamp. The fuselage was all busted up and consumed by fire," the copter crew said.

It was not determined what knocked the plane out of the sky only minutes after it flew into swampland that lashed Florida throughout the day.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators and military personnel headed into the swampy wilder-

ness by helicopter and a caravan of tractor-like vehicles. The area was closed to all but official groups. The crash scene is nine miles from the nearest road.

FIELD TEAM The field team of investigators included CAB men, headed by Charles Collar of Miami; five FBI agents, and medical personnel flown to south Florida from the Armed Forces Pathology Institute

to examine and identify bodies. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Dillon and W. C. Wallace, who spied the wreck near darkness, landed gingerly on boggy ground and explored the scene.

"All around us were little pieces of wreckage and a lot of luggage," Dillon said. "Wallace said it looked as if all the bodies were intact. All he had was a

flashlight and he couldn't see too much."

Planes of the Air Force, Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol began the hunt half an hour after the ground radio contact with the jetliner suddenly broke off at 1:42 p.m. that was only seven minutes after airliner Capt. Roy W. Almqvist of Rosemount, Minn., lifted his craft from Miami International Airport.

First All Air-Conditioned School Assured For Kentwood Area Site

Big Spring will have its first completely air conditioned public school in September with completion of a five-classroom building on the Kentwood area school site.

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night accepted unanimously the low bid of \$86,961 submitted by A. P. Kasch and Son at bid presentations Tuesday afternoon. The building will be heated by gas and electrically air conditioned, with separate temperature controls for each classroom.

Kasch's bid was \$87,963 before deduction of \$1,002 for sales tax, which the school does not have to pay. Kasch presented alternate bids of \$84,281 for a building prepared so that it could be air conditioned later, and \$88,563 for a building cooled by a gas unit. The building could have been acquired under Kasch's bid for \$7,220 less with no provision for either heating or air conditioning.

Other base bids on a fully air conditioned building with electrical air conditioning were: Leon

Bark Construction Co., \$93,974; Ray Dunlap Construction Co., \$97,384; Jones Construction Co., \$93,499; and T. E. Shelburne and Sons, \$98,268.

Work on the new school building is to be completed by Aug. 20, 1963 or the contractor will be assessed liquidated damages of \$100 a day.

The purchase price of the 7,320-square foot building comes to \$11.88 a square foot. It will be of construction similar to that at the Marcy Elementary School. Classrooms will have asphalt tile floors, acoustical tile ceilings, fluorescent lighting and brick wainscot.

No provision was made for payment for the new building, but it will be a part of the current year's budget. If there are not enough funds available, it may have to be purchased through deficit financing.

Trustees approved payment of the district's share for paving projects expected to come up during the present fiscal year.

Streets to be paved and assessments approved are: 725 feet on Gouard Street, \$3,306; 300 feet on Austin and Benton streets, \$1,275 each; 300 feet from Benton to Mittel, \$1,275; and 1,200 feet in the Lakeview area, \$5,100, totaling \$12,221.

Discounts to be allowed for prompt payment of school taxes was set at one per cent for payments on 1963-64 school taxes made through the month of October. This year the discount was two per cent.

In other business, trustees approved the 1963-64 school calendar and set the time for the next school trustee election. The election will be held April 6, 1963. At stake are the seats of Harold Talbot and Clyde McMahon.

Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be from March 16 to April 2, inclusive.

Two boxes have been established for this year's election. Box No. 1 will be at the Senior High School and Box No. 2 will be at Kate Morrison.

Lubbock Firm Submits Low Bid For New City Water Mains

Panhandle Construction Co., Inc., Lubbock, Tuesday, submitted the low bid of \$122,190 for laying approximately 2.25 miles of new water mains in Big Spring.

Four other bids submitted ranged from \$122,631.30 by Clyde Construction Co., Odessa, to \$158,646.40 by Elm Fork Construction Co., Inc., Dallas.

Bids were opened in the city commission room at 2 p.m. Tuesday in order to have them tabulated for presentation to the city commission at its 7 p.m. meeting.

The bid was under the estimated contract of \$150,000 set by the engineers but it does not include the cost of engineering and inspection. The entire cost will run well below the \$170,000 set up in the

bond program for the two water lines.

Other firms bidding were R. B. Hodgeson & Co., Inc., Midland, \$155,386.50, and Bettie - Womack Pipe Line Co., Big Spring, \$145,324. The contract was awarded to Panhandle Construction Co., and work is to be completed in 120 calendar days.

The commission authorized an extension of the contract to cover approximately 2,000 feet of 12-inch water line, connecting the new elevated storage tank to the existing line on the east side of US 87 North. Under the unit price contract on extensions, the commission left the need for the line merited the work while a contractor is here.

Engineers Carl Shimek and Ross Jacobs, with Forrest and

Cotton, consulting engineering firm of Dallas were present for the opening. The firm is under contract with the city to provide plans, specifications and engineering for the project, under the Master Plan bond program.

"We are happy with the bid received on the lines," City Manager Larry Crow said after the opening. "It looks like we picked a good time. The saving on this job, under the estimated cost, will help to make up for some others which have been and others which may be higher than estimated."

One new main will connect existing facilities with the new elevated storage tank on the north side, and the other will extend more water and better pressure to the area South of Marcy Drive.

Big Spring To File Suit On Water Rate

A law suit, to get increased water rates, will be filed by the City of Big Spring against the Texas State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools in the near future. The city commission unanimously approved the suit Tuesday night and authorized City Attorney John Burgess to start proceedings and to negotiate for an attorney to aid him.

The suit will seek to void a contract with Big Spring State Hospital, signed in 1937, which sets the water rate at 10 cents per thousand gallons of water. The 1937 contract bound the city of Big Spring to furnish a maximum of 300,000 gallons of water per 24-hour day, and was based on the estimated needs at the time.

Although a resolution passed by the 57th Legislature authorized a renegotiation for an equitable water rate between the City of Big Spring and the State Hospital Board, the attorney general's office submitted an opinion stating that the board was not empowered to renegotiate its water con-

tract with the city "unless such renegotiation affords some new and adequate consideration to the State."

Court decisions in recent years, Burgess said, have held that contracts could not be perpetuated unless agreeable to both parties and that a period of 25 years was long enough. Burgess told the commission that the contract had now run longer than 25 years and court decisions would undoubtedly be used as precedents against such perpetuity. He also said courts had ruled that one governing body of a municipality could not bind future bodies forever, and that power to legislate could not be forever taken from a commission. He said contracts setting rates would be considered legislation.

A new water line, from the new elevated storage tank on the north side to the state hospital on US 87 north, was partially built last year when the highway was reconstructed. The final leg of approximately 2,000 feet of 12-inch wa-

ter line connecting the tank to the line along the highway has been approved by the commission. The line will cross the highway to the hospital gate and would provide more than double the required water, city engineers have stated. Hospital facilities could be tied to the line if a new contract is negotiated.

The hospital board has indicated that more water is now needed for expanded facilities. The 12-inch line would more than provide the "new and adequate consideration to the State" mentioned by the attorney general's opinion, Burgess said.

Burgess told the commission Tuesday night that the suit would have to be filed in Austin and, if won by the city in the lower courts, would at least be appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals in Austin and possibly to the Supreme Court. The commission asked Burgess to negotiate with an attorney, familiar with such suits, for help in Austin.

Iraqi Anti-Reds Hold Tight Grip On Country

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq's new military regime reportedly holds effective control of the oil-rich country although pockets of Communist resistance undoubtedly remain.

Baghdad, the capital, appears quiet and restrained, in sharp contrast to heavy firing which shook the city Monday night when National Guardsmen were rooting out the Reds.

Revolutionary President Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref on Tuesday let down the barriers which had barred foreign newsmen since the military revolt Feb. 8 over-

threw Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Two plane-loads of correspondents arrived and received friendly treatment, though old hands remember under Kassem's suspicious regime.

All Baghdad shops were open for the second day in a row, except for Communist areas. Civilian cars and trucks bustled along the streets.

Despite the apparent relaxation of tension, military control was evident throughout the city. Soldiers seemed almost as numerous as civilians.

A taxi driver, obviously pleased

with the new regime, told his passengers: "Kassem, he asleep. They kill lotsa Communists. People out of jails now and everybody happy."

There were no firm estimates of the casualties in the fighting at the Defense Ministry, where Kassem fought for 20 hours until his ammunition ran out and he was executed.

One source said the attackers lost 15 men and Kassem's defenders 100 during the siege.

No one could tell how many Communists were killed in the mop-up operations following the coup.

Medical Check

DALLAS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham stopped in Dallas Tuesday for a medical checkup, and today was reported on his way to Hawaii for a two or three weeks rest.

For Creation Of National Seashore Area

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today approved 28-1 a bill authorizing transfer of land to the federal government for creation of a Padre Island national seashore area.

The bill passed after Sen. Franklin Spears, San Antonio, failed 16-11 to put an amendment on the measure which he said would keep Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler from blocking creation of the controversial seashore area.

After sending the measure to the House, the Senate quit until 2 p.m. Thursday.

The bill provides that the state land will not be conveyed to the federal government unless the school land board, of which Sadler is a member, is satisfied that all mineral interests are reserved for the state, along with the right to occupy land and water surfaces for development purposes.

VETO POWER Spears said "the way this bill is written just one member of the school land board can block transfer of the land for this area. What I want to do is take away this veto power."

In the past, Sadler has favored a Padre Island state park.

In answer to a question, Spears said, "You know I'm putting this amendment on here so the land commissioner who has been opposed to this park for years can't block it by himself."

The bill also authorizes the land board to transfer title on private land purchased by the federal government.

Earlier the House members took advantage of a 13-minute technicality and refused to debate a bill guaranteeing the public's right to attend government meetings.

NECK DEEP Sen. Bruce Reagan, Corpus Christi, sponsor of the Padre Island bill said earlier he was "neck deep" in proposed amendments that would change the original wording of his plan authorizing transfer of land to the federal government for a Padre Island seashore area.

Congress has approved creation of the seashore area on the narrow sandy island just off the lower Texas coast and President Kennedy has asked money to begin purchase of Padre Island land. However, the state must set up a procedure for transferring title to the land, for retention of mineral rights and other details.

NAME CHANGE In other House action today, representatives advanced 78-55 a bill to change the name of West Texas State College at Canyon to West Texas State University.

"By what right do you change the name?" protested Miss Maude Isaacs, veteran representative from El Paso. "Do you have a school of law or a school of medicine? The universities we do have will mean nothing if the legislature keeps making all these little colleges into universities."

Rep. J. M. Gorman, Amarillo, defended his bill, saying the Canyon school does have schools of arts and sciences, business education and a graduate school.

Another possible subject for Senate debate was Gov. John Connally's plan for a 25-member committee to study education beyond the high school level.

The lieutenant governor promised Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzalez, sponsor of the Senate version, a chance at debate when the Padre Island issue was out of the way.

CONTROVERSY The higher education study group became the session's first sizeable controversy for Connally when the House State Affairs Committee balked at approving the bill without changes.

Committeemen want a 15-member committee with the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker, each naming five. Connally wants 25 members, all named by the governor.

The Senate bill, approved without change by the Senate State Affairs Committee, keeps Connally's original 25-member makeup.

A debate possibility on the House calendar was a bill guaranteeing the public's right to attend sessions of government boards, agencies and other units dealing with tax money. It was approved by the House State Affairs Committee Monday night.

Neutralist Slain

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The field commander of Premier Souvanna Phouma's neutralist forces was assassinated Tuesday night in the Plaine des Jarres, neutralist sources in Vientiane reported.



**Fire Walker**

Demonstrating the effectiveness of an aluminized fiberglass suit, a fire equipment manufacturing company representative walks through a 2,024-degree fire at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth.

## Pierre's Got Cold Feet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marines are marching. Girls are marching. Practically everyone seems to be marching. But Pierre Salinger is not marching.

He has a bad case of cold feet.

"I may be plucky, but I am not stupid," the President's plump press secretary announced Tuesday, and thus retired bowed but unblinded from the New Frontier's sole-trying fitness course.

And so doing, he may have won a place in the hearts of all presidential assistants and the White House press corps. It was Salinger who had volunteered to pace them on a Friday hike along the C&O Canal.

With the leader gone, the expedition has collapsed, with many a sigh of relief.

But others go marching on, trying to prove themselves up to the 50-mile hike President Kennedy suggested to see if modern Marine officers were made of the same stuff they were in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

Some 10 young Capitol Hill secretaries plan to carry the colors of the legislative branch today in an assault on the old canal towpath. They are not trying to match the leathernecks.

"Who are we to challenge the Marines?" said Shia Green of New York, secretary to Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J. Their challenge was aimed at the portly press secretary. Said Shia: "We're sure Salinger can't come anywhere near us."

Salinger later proved her right. In bowing out, the 37-year-old press secretary characterized herself as a fat man whose physical condition leaves something to be desired. He said the personal consequences of a strenuous hike might prove disastrous.

**CLEARED THE WAY**

President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness cleared the way for Salinger's retreat by saying earlier in the day that long hikes are fine for Marines and others who are in top physical condition. But the council, which presumably spoke with the blessing of the White House, warned that those in poor shape should not attempt such feats.

Boy Scouts, office girls, high school students, reporters and others have been attempting 50-mile hikes ever since Kennedy dropped the suggestion to the Marines.

Grasping at the escape hatch provided by the fitness council, Salinger reminded newsmen of the council's warning.

"My shape is not good," Salinger said, "while this fact may have been apparent to others for some time, its full significance was pressed upon me as the result of a six-mile hike last Sunday. I have done no walking since—except to go from my office to the White House dispensary. Even that trip required the use of an elevator."

**BOBBY SHOWED 'EM**

Salinger said the fitness of the administration "has already been amply demonstrated" by the 50-mile hike accomplished in 17 hours last Saturday by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"A further demonstration on my part would be superfluous—and possibly disastrous," Salinger said. "I may be 'plucky' but I am not stupid."

The press secretary promised to heed what he termed the essence of the fitness council's message for fat men: "Moderation should be the rule in all things, including exercise."

Salinger said his decision to cancel the hike was prompted not only by the advice of many physicians but also by compassion for newsmen who would have accompanied him.

"While many brave reporters have vowed to go the last mile with me," Salinger said, "it is not clear that some of them could go the first."

Salinger said he discussed his decision with Kennedy before making public his statement.

## Valley Again Escapes Freeze

McALLEN (AP)—Farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley escaped another damaging freeze today.

One station in Starr County in the upper valley reported the thermometer dipped almost to 30 degrees for a short time about dawn. Most other stations however, reported above freezing temperatures.

Brownsville had a 38-degree reading at 7 a.m. McAllen and Harlingen had 34 degrees and Rio Grande City 32.

Farmers in various areas told The Associated Press they had escaped freeze damage the second day in a row.

Brad Crockett, general manager of the Crockett Nurseries in Harlingen said:

"It looks real, real good. We're just as happy as we can be."

Crockett kept crews in nursery groves during the night ready to fire smudge pots and old tires. But he said the 33 to 34 degree lows were high enough that fires were not needed.

Carl Schuster, who has a 1,600-acre farm near San Juan, said he also escaped damage.

The valley is having its sixth cold snap for the winter. Previous spells have left minor leaf tip burn and other light damage. Farmers said they have not yet been seriously hurt.

## LOVE THY BROTHER

By T. H. Zarbet, Preacher  
Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 80



To be acceptable with God, one must not only love the Lord, he must also love his brother. "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death." (1 Jno. 3:14)

Do you love your brother? "Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil." (1 Cor. 13:4, 5)

If we love our brother, we will not cause him to stumble in his Christian walk. We will not parti-

## Flu Sweeping East, Harsh In Carolinas

By The Associated Press

Asian flu—or something very similar—is sweeping the eastern half of the nation, causing widespread absenteeism among students and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be hardest hit.

North Carolina has been declared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and at least 20 deaths reported from the Asian variety. Three others died of "flu-like" ailments.

In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu problems. Hospitals are overflowing with patients in Columbia and Waterboro. More than a dozen flu deaths have been reported in the state.

Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not officially diagnosed as such. It has been confirmed as the Asian type in North Carolina.

Schools in Trigg County, Ky., closed indefinitely because 20 percent of 2,000 pupils were ill. At nearby Hopkinsville, Ky., the hospital said it is tending the greatest number of patients in its 49-year history.

More than 7,200 pupils and teachers were absent from Louisville, Ky., schools Monday.

Kentucky's state health commissioner, Dr. Russell Teague, said the state may be in for an epidemic of Asian flu but it appears mild and is no cause for alarm.

School absenteeism also was running high in Maryland's coastal area "about twice as much as normal," in Cincinnati (thousands out), in St. Louis (about 10 percent of the school population) and in Norwich, Conn. (nearly 50 percent).

In Bridgeport, Conn., schools were closed Monday to give teachers suffering from "flu-like" symptoms time to recuperate.

In Western Maryland, schools had great difficulty finding enough substitute teachers for those who were ill.

The Sharon Springs Central School in Schoharie County, N.Y., closed its doors for the week after 135 of the 425 students and eight faculty members developed a flu-like ailment.

A veterans hospital in Minneapolis and the Eastern, Md., Memorial Hospital curtailed visiting hours because of virus outbreaks similar to flu. The Eastern hospital said its medical and surgical beds were filled to capacity and it was forced to use obstetric beds which normally are not used for contagious cases.

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**Women Marines Have Birthday**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The women Marines mark their 20th birthday today with official and private celebrations.

Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, congratulated the women "on behalf of all male Marines," hailed their two decades of service and recalled the work also of the Marines of World War I and the women Marine reservists of World War II.

The present commander of the women Marines is Col. Margaret Monroe Henderson, a native of Cameron, Tex. who was appointed to the post in 1959. A former secondary school teacher, she joined the Marines in 1943.

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**Dribble Contest**

A group of University of Oklahoma students passes in front of the state capital in Oklahoma City near the end of a 25-mile trip from Norman, Okla.—dribbling a basketball the entire distance. Eleven students took part, making the trip in 3 hours, 35 minutes by dribbling in one-mile relays. The boys said they decided on the trip in answer to President Kennedy's physical fitness challenge.

## Prodigal Or Puritan, U.S. Debt Is Mostly Beyond Ken

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal debt stumps most people. At \$304 billion it's too big to be grasped. Even the \$10 billion annual interest on it is beyond the ken of many.

Those who object to the doctrine of not worrying about the debt going still higher are looked upon as throwbacks to the Puritans. And spokesmen for the new economic doctrine of growing-by-deficit are considered by the latter day Puritans, or pay-as-you-go fans, to be heirs of the Prodigal Son.

Dividing the debt by the population to see how much it is for each man, woman and child doesn't help much. The outstanding securities aren't owned in any such fashion. Nor is there any idea of easing the debt by assessing each one the same. Almost no one suggests redeeming all outstanding government securities, which include your savings bonds as well as the billions held in the vaults of financial institutions.

The debt has a habit of going on growing by design or accident. Even when every effort is made to balance the budget, economic inflexibility outside the government often upsets it. The Eisenhower administration learned this to its sorrow when it ran up the until-now record peacetime deficit.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon says that if the administration's tax cut and spending programs are adopted, resulting deficits may send the federal debt as high as \$328 billion before the economy gets strong enough for the Treasury to balance its books, perhaps in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

Then he adds that if the programs aren't adopted, the debt could be \$335 billion by that time.

His idea seems to be that if the tax rates are lowered, cutting collections at present income levels, the debt will be less in three or four years than it would be if the higher collection rates are maintained and income growth cramped.

Conservatives hold that government spending should be cut if tax collections are.

Planned deficit advocates say that their program will get the economy going fast enough to furnish more jobs and higher production—and in time higher tax collections. Without such a spur, Dillon says, the economy could stall so much that a recession would pare Treasury collections even more than a tax cut and necessitate government spending for relief and make-work projects in such volume that the debt would climb and climb.

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## Panel Approves Lower Tax For Sulphur

AUSTIN (AP)—Tuesday afternoon the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved for House debate a measure lowering the Texas sulphur tax to \$1.03 a ton, the same as Louisiana's. Supporters said the decreased rate will boost revenue by giving Texas sulphur a better market.

The House tax group sent to subcommittees a bill simplifying procedure for obtaining state refunds on gasoline used in planes, a bill levying a \$10 a year tax on pool tables, and a measure setting up optional methods of reporting sales tax collections in grocery stores.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee approved three measures for Senate debate.

One proposed change would let Texas float \$200 million in bonds to help cities and towns attract industry. Another would let the state provide medical care for those over 65 who do not qualify for old age assistance. The third would set a new ceiling on state matching funds for welfare payments, not to exceed the federal grants.

The Senate Water Committee decided that a proposal to allow the state to purchase conservation storage in reservoirs needed at least two more weeks of study by a subcommittee. The bill, recommended by the new governor, would put into effect a constitutional change approved by voters last November.

Tuesday night the House Oil and Gas Committee sent to subcommittee a measure to prohibit future creation of oil proration units larger than 40 acres plus 20 per cent tolerance.

The measure also would set a limit of 320 acres plus 10 per cent tolerance on gas proration units.

Likewise sent to subcommittee was a bill to require filing of reports with the Railroad Commission showing location and nature of oil and gas wells within 30 days of completion.

The House Insurance Committee decided on further consideration in subcommittee of a bill which would permit Texas colleges using atomic reactors to buy liability insurance up to \$250,000.

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# El Chamizal Pact Is Seen

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Minister of Foreign Relations Manuel Tello said Tuesday the disputed El Chamizal area will be returned to Mexico by the United States before the end of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' regime in 1964.

Tello, after his weekly interview with the Mexican chief executive, told newsmen:

"Our talks with American representatives about the Chamizal problem have been conducted on a most friendly, useful and comprehensible basis."

"I foresee a very important announcement in the very near future."

Tello said the Texas area which might be returned to Mexico already has been surveyed but he would not disclose how much it measures.

He said talks between U. S. and Mexican representatives regarding the land, on the edge of El Paso on the Rio Grande, were "proceeding very nicely."

The El Chamizal problem was born in 1852, when the Rio Grande changed its course, leaving on the American side of the border an extensive area, which is not part of El Paso.



Boxed In

Bucky is a pet deer staying with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dolan of Corpus Christi. The Dolans and friends often buy Bucky a box of old lettuce. After the lettuce is gone he has made a game of playing with the boxes. This time the box got stuck on his horns and won't become dislodged. Whenever Mrs. Dolan attempts to help the deer, he becomes frightened and runs away. In the meantime Bucky won't eat anything and has been without food for several days.

# Time Was Heavy For Fire Victim

EDITOR'S NOTE — Paul Staples almost lost his will to live after suffering severe burns over 82 per cent of his body. Here is his story of how he fought back to life. Second of three articles.

By PAUL STAPLES  
of The Seattle Times

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Each hour I lived after suffering burns over 82 per cent of my body in a riding lawnmower accident last June was credit on my account.

Time was on my side, the doctor said. But time was heavy.

The nights were endless. The daylight, what little that seeped through my swollen and dimmed eyes, was brief. And I was cold, always cold.

Shortly after the ambulance delivered me to the hospital, doctors and nurses worked swiftly to help me. I drifted in and out of consciousness. Bad dreams and reality mingled in my mind.

ANGEL NURSE

A nurse, my conception of an angel, pushed through my bad dreams. A fluid she poured on my blistered body was soothing.

I tried to thank her. I imagined I was drifting through cool, white clouds instead of lying naked on my back on a sheet in a hospital room.

I was to spend most of my time, in the two hospitals where I was eventually treated, in a circle bed. I was drifting through cool, white clouds instead of lying naked on my back on a sheet in a hospital room.

At times, when I awakened, I was unable to speak. My eyes were closed. I could not move. I felt only numbness in my ankles where needles were taped to give me blood, plasma and glucose.

HEARD VOICES

An awareness of voices came to me. Both men and women were speaking. They seemed to be coming from the next room. Then a woman's voice struck a pattern.

I began to understand.

"117 over 96." She spoke at intervals of what seemed like a minute or so. "114 over 92-112 over 87-"

They were blood pressure readings. It was my blood pressure and it was going down.

Finally, I heard the woman's voice again.

"It seems to be checked, doctor. It's moving up again."

The shadow that was my wife, Alice, leaned near the bed. It was difficult for me to speak. The doctors had inserted a tube in my windpipe from outside the throat.

"You are supposed to go into deep depression!" Alice said.

"That's what the doctors say will happen if you follow a pattern."

They told me my job would be tremendous. They said burned patients are uncooperative. They refuse to obey doctors' orders.

They whine. They fight the nurses."

NO REPLY

Alice was reading from notes she had written on the arm of her hospital gown. I did not reply. My thoughts drifted back a few hours. I had awakened then, imagining I was suspended a few inches below the ceiling in a closet.

My legs and arms were strapped to the bed. I tried to draw my knee up to my chin. Then I waited. Someone touched me and I lashed out with my foot. I was trying to strike a nurse.

My sense of reasoning was gone. I tried hard to think clearly, but could only conclude I was being mistreated. I wondered why the nurses were keeping me cold by denying me covers.

It was later that I learned I was not suspended near the ceiling. I was in the circle bed. My burned body lay exposed on a sheet hung 8 or 10 inches above me. The lights I saw were to keep me warm.

THE DIFFERENCE

Alice and I made a pact. Most doctors had doubted that I would live. Together we would make up the difference between life and death.

Alice would get information from the doctors on what I had to do to live. I would do it. I gasped for air with which to speak.

"So, I'm supposed to go into

deep depression?" I asked.

A fit of stubbornness overwhelmed me. My temper flared. "Like hell I will!" I said.

Next: Moving from the known to the unknown.

No Stone Unturned

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he "will leave no stone unturned to try to assist in bringing the parties together" in the printers' strike that led to the 68-day-old blackout of New York City's nine major newspapers.

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# De Gaulle's Lofty Gaze Rocks Boat

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Charles de Gaulle's view of Europe, where does the Soviet Union fit? In this third of four articles on events in Europe, AP correspondent William L. Ryan reports his findings after interviews in France, Germany, Britain and Belgium.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP)—Lofty Charles de Gaulle gazes over the heads of ordinary mortals and sees a distant vision of history.

That probably had much to do with his activities in the past month, activities his critics say threaten to rip Europe to pieces.

His vision probably impelled the 72-year-old French president to implant a kiss on the crazy cheek of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, sealing a treaty to end French-German blood-letting.

De Gaulle is pictured by many as a villain playing Parisian roulette with Europe's future and making the Communists happy.

THEY WERE

The Communists, indeed, were happy when De Gaulle rocked the European Economic Community—or Common Market—and threatened it with collapse by vetoing Britain's bid for membership.

The Brussels meeting of foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations ended Jan. 29 with the West thrown into confusion.

But De Gaulle worries the Communists, too deeply suspicious of the Germans, the Communists fear De Gaulle's treaty with Adenauer is intended to threaten their hold on East Germany and Eastern Europe.

What is the tall, austere man of Paris trying to do? Is he contemplating some sort of deal with Moscow? Is he trying to rule Continental Europe?

De Gaulle insists he is faithful to the Atlantic Alliance. But he insists also that France must be independent within any union and must wield her own nuclear deterrent. His Europe would be a "Europe of the fatherlands," a loose confederation of entirely sovereign nations—with France, apparently, occupying the guiding dominating role.

CHINESE THREAT

De Gaulle's vision of history foresees a time when the Russians, as Europeans, will be forced into Europe's arms by a growing Chinese threat.

The time will come, De Gaulle has said, when Russia will find herself "face to face with the yellow masses of China, numberless and impoverished, indomitable and ambitious, building through trial and hardship a power which cannot be measured, casting her eyes about her on the open spaces (Siberia) over which one day she must spread."

De Gaulle indicates a belief that Premier Khrushchev detects the threat and will begin the orientation westward. He professes to see Russia not as the country it was 10 years ago, and Khrushchev as possibly the best representative of the present-day Soviet Union.

LONG-TERM VIEWS

Does this presage an attempted De Gaulle-Khrushchev deal?

These are De Gaulle's long-term views. He says it is "Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals, it is the whole of Europe which will decide the destiny of the world." But the equilibrium he speaks about will come to pass only when "Russia stops poisoning the springs."

In the meantime De Gaulle is hard as a rock on negotiations with Russia, notably with regard to West Berlin and Germany's future.

LEADERS SURPRISED

De Gaulle's views have been known for years, but European leaders were surprised that he would risk the whole structure of the Common Market in what

many consider an attempt to impose Gaullism on Continental Europe.

Influential pro-unity leaders say the United States and Britain must share much of the blame for what happened at Brussels.

Britain, they say, in 15 months of negotiations on her Common Market bid was too tough in her demands. Yet it had seemed Britain was just about to do so all along, as soon as British entry was imminent. Perhaps there were other reasons.

These informants view the De-

ember Nassau pact as ill-timed, clumsy, inept, provoking a furiously indignant De Gaulle to irrevocable action.

SKYBOLT ISSUE

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, without—De Gaulle says—consulting Paris, accepted President Kennedy's offer to substitute for the Skybolt missile program the idea of a multination, Polaris-armed nuclear force, with the U.S. finger on the trigger. The same offer was made to De Gaulle, and he angrily rejected it.

In De Gaulle's view, Britain chose the United States over Europe. He suspects a British-American design to dominate Europe. The door to the Common Market remains open to Britain, he says, but evidently she will not be accepted until she loosens her ties with the United States.

De Gaulle sees Western Europe, without Britain, strong enough to establish a balance which "will permit one day the old Continent to find peace." Thus West German ratification of his treaty with Adenauer is important to De Gaulle.

ACTION NEEDED

Washington may be pressing West Germany's government for action—not just words—to try to force De Gaulle to retreat. Can the question of ratification be used as a lever to change De Gaulle's mind?

Using ratification as bait would be politically unpopular in Germany. The French would claim such an attempt proved De Gaulle's complaint that British membership would create "a colossal Atlantic community under American dependence and direction."

Unimpressed by the storm De Gaulle has made West Germany an unhappy key to the conflict. The treaty shows mistrust of West Germany spreads the idea the two old men are trying to drive the European Economic Community into a closed, isolated Europe. Adenauer, who is 87, has said he will step down as chancellor in the fall. January's events may hasten the end of his 13-year rule.

Next: De Gaulle and NATO.

*Arizona anyone?*

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Evolution Of The Maternity Wardrobe

Fashion for mothers-to-be has come a long way in the past 58 years. The girl in the robe-like gown (second from left) is wearing what is said to be the first maternity costume designed by Lane Bryant in 1904. Flanking her (left to right) are a three-tiered

chiffon blouse over black velvet skirt; lace-up suede slacks and print blouse and criss-cross skirt, jerkin and blouse, and gold lame gown with draw string belt.

# Maternity Is A Period For An All-Around Adjustment

**NEW YORK**—Sunshine or shadow? Which, dear mother, do you choose?

That was the question posed by Lane Bryant in the post-Victorian era to expectant mothers. The young widowed seamstress was piously pioneering in the maternity wear business with her own, for then, revolutionary design a tea gown with a concealed expansion waistline.

"Your choice is not easy, we know," the lady's advertisements read. Embarrassment tempts you to seek the shadows. False modesty urges you to hide. Pride forces you to unbecomingly dress.

Since those days the matter of choice has switched from the question of sunshine or shadow to deciding which of a variety of styles

the lady-in-waiting should choose for her many activities.

**DOWDY DAYS**

Yet this state of affairs has been slow in arriving, despite widow Bryant's efforts. Even ten years ago the mother-to-be was limited to a few two-piecers which could be interchanged and some dowdy wrap arrounds for the housework. The two-piecers usually included skirts with ugly kangaroo holes in front, shaggy, smocks long enough to cover the gap.

Bathing suits, slacks, shorts and dinner gowns were out of the style picture—a sacrifice a woman was supposed to be glad to make in view of the eventual reward.

Purchases of a maternity wardrobe were limited to a few inexpensive garments which at the end of pregnancy could be burned with ceremony, or passed along with sympathy to someone else

designed to bow out of the fashion picture temporarily.

**A NEW WOMAN**

Today the average expectant mother, aged 18-25, purchases a large wardrobe for all occasions from sports, to working at the office, to glamorous charity balls. She buys some for early months, other styles for later ones, and usually hangs onto everything to be worn after her pregnancy as well. With or without belts, they will be just as attractive, as in style for one as they were for two.

The expectant woman can thank her lucky stars for the miracle stretch fabrics and for Frenchmen who made the "No Figure" a thing of fashion and beauty for all.

**SCENE SHIFTS**

Paris couturiers created the shift to a sackie waistless dress, the A-line narrow at the shoulders

and tentlike at the hem, and the empire waist (high around the bosom). These fashion silhouettes have confused matters so that gossip columnists are afraid to report, on observation, that the stork is on the way.

Now a woman has a choice of choosing not really maternity clothes, or clothes honestly designed for the job of keeping her secret as long as possible.

Newest maternity designs on the scene are suits with a fabric that buttons over the stretch panel on the skirts. Designer Ann Paytas has created shorts and bermudas with a simple crisscross construction at two sides which adjust.

And designer Tom Lynn has produced bathing suits with boomer bottoms and A-line overblouses for the lady-in-waiting who definitely chooses the sunshine

## YMCA Benefit Dinner Is Attracting Interest

Many people in the city are looking forward to one of the social highlights of the season next Monday evening, when the second annual benefit dinner for the YMCA will be held.

The formal affair is to be at the Cosden Country Club, beginning at 7:30. It will follow the pattern of the event last year, when perhaps 200 attended.

Tickets to the dinner are \$50 per plate, and couples thus participating in actuality are subscribing the \$100 sustaining membership in the YMCA. These patrons' donations play an important part in financing the Association's operations during the year.

John Ben Sheppers, Odessa attorney, former state attorney general and widely known Texas figure, will be the speaker this year.

Two novel musical skits are to be presented. One is a "Big D" number patterned after a Carol Burnett-Julie Andrews smash hit, done by Kathy and Linda Mason. The other will be a presentation by the "Slumtown" Symphony.

## Mother-Daughter Tea Is Valentine Affair

**COAHOMA**—The Herbert Love home was the scene of a Mother-Daughter Tea Sunday afternoon. The Valentine theme was carried out in the decor of the living room and the serving table was spread with a red cloth with lace overlay. A red satin heart, edged with white net, was flanked with white candles. An arrangement of red roses centered the table. A large red cupid with his bow danced on the mirror overlooking the table. Guests were greeted by Martha Love and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Love. Judy Frenza, Kay Clark and Linda Roberts were also in the house party and alternated at the serving table. Approximately 18 guests called.

The Joe Swinneys were in Portales, N. M., this weekend to attend the wedding of Virgil Cherry, who is one of the girls at the Christian Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Carolyn and Andy, visited in Denton over the weekend with his parents.

Visiting here with the Ovis Jameses was Mrs. Coleen Palmer of Colorado City.

Mrs. Pete Ellis of Andrews visited in Coahoma with her daughter and family the V. R. Hinsleys.

Mrs. W. P. Phillips and her son Stanley were guests in the Ben James home in Seagraves Saturday.

Mrs. Vada Wynn of Wellington has been the guest of her son and family, the P. A. Wynns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tiller of Colorado City visited in the home of their son, Rod Tiller, and family. Their grandson, Mark, returned for a short visit with them.

Out of town visitors in the T. H. Greenfield home have been Mrs. William Greenfield and children of Colorado City, Mrs. Ben Greenfield and son of Seminole and Mrs. Greenfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Floyd, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read were in Abilene Sunday to attend a birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. Read's aunt, Mrs. L. M. Gist, in honor of Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. Floyd Ray, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Kelly.

The Doyle Conways were in Fort Worth this past weekend to visit her parents, the Y. H. Isbells.

Overnight guests in the Bill Read home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hill from Cisco.

Pvt. DeLos McCleendon arrived Saturday for a 20 day leave with his father, Jack McCleendon. Pvt. McCleendon is stationed in San Diego, Calif., with the U. S. Marines and on his return there will be attending Electronics School.

Mrs. Donna Hardin and her daughters, Pam and Betty, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke West. The Hardins are former Coahoma residents and are now making their home in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Coahoma Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Daddson for a salad luncheon and day of bridge. Mrs. Wanda Collier was high score winner and Mrs. Charles Parrish, second.

## Miss Soldan Conducts Symphony

Miss Kathleen Soldan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan, 1806 Donley, was a student conductor for the annual Winter Concert of the Symphony Band, Texas Western College, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Soldan, a junior major in music, was chosen by the director, Harold L. Hillyer, to direct the 78-piece symphony band in the presentation of Black Canyon of the Gunnison by Frank Erickson.

## Window In Front Door Is Mirror

A "mirror" in the front door makes it possible for home owner to see who is behind that mysterious knock at the door without the caller knowing he is being watched.

This "mirror" is not a regular home mirror, but a transparent or "two-way" mirror for observing without being seen.

The transparent mirror from inside the house appears as a regular window. But to the person outside the door, it looks like a mirror. The mirror in the front door enables a home owner to remain unseen while observing callers. That sudden knock at the door late at night no longer has to put the lady of the house in a state of fear.

For the mirror to look like a window from inside the home and a mirror from the street side, the outside of the door should be brightly lighted with dimmed lighting on the inside.

The mirror consists of a special chrome alloy, thin enough to be transparent, applied to glass by thermal evaporation. Where additional strength and safety are desired, the mirror is available on tempered and laminated safety glass.

## Relatives Are Heath Guests

**GARDEN CITY**—Relatives visiting in the Ralph Heath home last week were Mr. Heath's sisters, Mrs. P. A. Cox of Eastland and Mrs. Bernard Zissel of Harlingen. Also, his brothers, Oran Heath of Corpus Christi and Rodney Heath of Farmington, N. M.

Ralph Heath has been a patient in Stanton hospital for two weeks. Others visiting in the Heath home have been Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallimore of Aqua Dulce, father-in-law and mother-in-law of Douglas Gallimore, who makes his home with the Heaths.

## It's All In Know-How

Cooking with herbs and spices calls for imagination, daring, a lot of taste-testing—and, of course, good recipes.

The fun of experimenting with seasonings can be heightened by the many new herb blends, spice combinations, and dehydrated flavoring in products of all kinds in the food stores.

A good "rule of thumb" for seasoning meats, stews, and casseroles is to allow ¼ teaspoon dried herbs for four servings. Both herbs and spices are meant to enhance, not to dominate, the flavor of a food.

The rather bland flavor of lamb takes on added zest when a little garlic is rubbed on the meat before it is roasted, but the lamb's delicate taste is still apparent. Mint, marjoram or allspice also can be used to enhance lamb's flavor. Bay leaves or curry powder often are added to lamb stew.

—Chicago Daily News

## Tangy Muffins

Chopped fresh cranberries and grated orange rind make a flavorful addition to a sweet muffin batter.

## Two Received Into Kee Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Alton Allen and Mrs. Everett Hood received the Rebekah degree from the John A. Kee Lodge, No. 153, at a formal initiation by candlelight Tuesday evening in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Leon Cole, funeral marshal, named Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Ray S. Doty, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. Elmo Martin, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Laverne Rogers, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, and Mrs. Morgan Martin, musician, to exemplify the draping of the charter at the School of Instruction to be held in Stanton, Friday, Feb. 22. Following the meeting which was dismissed in prayer led by Mrs. Cate, fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed by 37 members.

The Valentine theme was featured in the serving. The table was laid with a cloth of red satin overlaid with red net. A white frosted cake decorated with hearts served as a centerpiece with flanking of red roses and candelabra.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

## BIG SPRING CLUB EVENTS

Past presidents of the Ladies' Golf Association will be honored Thursday morning with a coffee at the Big Spring Country Club, sponsored by the LGA. The weekly Big-Do night at the club will be held this week on Saturday night instead of Friday night.

## Valentine Banquet

The National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary held a Valentine banquet Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant. Emory Parrish, association president, addressed the group.

The U-shaped table was covered with white linen with centerpieces of roses, white carnations and cupid. The register table, held a similar floral arrangement, and red and white streamers fell from the ceiling of the dining room.

Following the banquet, a piano selection was presented by Miss Jean Cox and a vocal duet by Wendell Payte and J. D. Buchanan.

Games were directed by Payte with winners being Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett and Mrs. Melvin Newton. The door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels. Named Valentine king and queen were Melvin Brown and Mrs. Alfred Moody.

Twenty-six members attended and introduced six guests as Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Langston and Miss Cox.

The affair ended with group singing, after which Melvin Brown led the Lord's Prayer.

## Youths Discuss Pros And Cons Of Vandalism

What drives young people to vandalism?

Pros and cons of that question were discussed recently by a group of teen-agers who had wantonly destroyed property in a private community beach area where their own families swim and picnic.

Bitterness seems to be the only answer to their indiscretions by their own evaluation in retrospect.

"I guess you might say we were all mad at something," explains one contrite 17-year-old. "But why it led us to destructiveness is a mystery. Maybe in some ways it was better that our own families were involved. Strangers would have been harsher with us."

## Fifth In Family Celebrates 50th

**KNOTT**—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols followed in the pattern set by four of his brothers and their wives when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

The anniversary affair was held at the New Club House in La Mesa.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Beulah Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman are visiting relatives in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Airhart and family of New Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart Sunday.

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## 'Lids' Win In Contest

**By VIVIAN BROWN**  
Associated Press Food Editor

An employer will hire a girl with less skills than he requires if she wears a hat and gloves, employment agency head Adele Lewis, said recently.

Now along comes intriguing confirmation of Miss Lewis' remarks.

A news letter "From Nine to Five" distributed to business girls, published by a business texts company ran a poem about women's hats written by Wilbert E. Scheer, personnel director of a large outfit in Chicago. The company welcomed letters on the subject from office workers. Prizes were offered.

Winners Janet Garner and advertising agency secretary Kay Miles an executive secretary in New York and Juanita Hinchey of Williamson, West Virginia all believed the hat was the key to the business girls' success.

Janet told about how everyone on their office elevator was happy when they saw a lady with the unusual hats. Kay, called Hattie because of her great hat collection related how one day she was without one when she met a male employee. He said, "Don't tell me that you are going to join the others and not wear a hat or join the kerchief brigade."

Juanita wrote she attracted considerable attention wearing a hat on her job as secretary to a member of a law firm. "I feel my business success came about because I wore a hat to work when I first entered business. My employers noticed me and began to ask who I was."

Runner-up Anna Lucht of St. Louis quoted a Cockney charwoman, "Life sometimes ain't wot yer want, but it's all yer got, so stick a geranium in yer 'at and be 'appy!"

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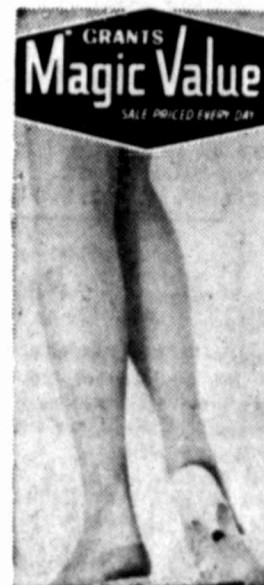


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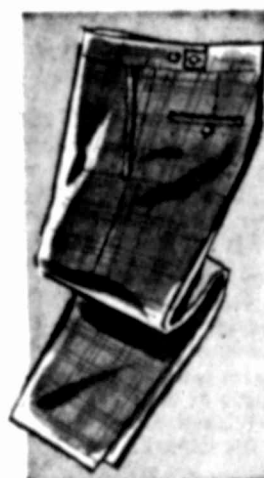
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Tailored exclusively for Grants. Features side adjustments, front tab, gabardine weave. 5 wash 'n wear colors. 6-18.

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 Super Blue  
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**CAPRI PANTS**

Women's  
 Corduroy  
**99¢**

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## A Devotional For The Day

I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman . . . Every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. (John 15:1-2.)

**PRAYER:** O Lord, our God, the giver of all perfect gifts, we glorify Thee for all Thy manifold blessings to us. Forgive our erring ways. Help us to be worthy branches of Christ, the vine, in whom we have life, and who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The "Upper Room")

## Good Piece Of Public Service

In contrast to a slow start Monday, the snow and ice mantle of Tuesday morning found the city ahead of the situation.

Thus, we commend a good job of keeping the streets passable and of fixing it so traffic could move in almost any part of town. This doesn't mean that it wasn't slick in spots, for it would be impossible to cure all stretches and to compensate for heavy-footed drivers.

It is to say, however, that the city crews

stayed on the job at night, in the early morning and then later to spread tons of gravel and sand. As a result, motorists were able to make most of the steepest hills. And there was a minimum of mishaps, a tribute to the effectiveness of the work as well as to the carefulness of drivers. The Tuesday performance was a good piece of public service. The city can take a bow alongside the highway department.

## Payrolls And Budgets

Despite bold statements to the contrary, the tendency of the total of federal workers to increase seems inexorable.

President Kennedy, as with his predecessors, has called for a slash in the federal payroll. He did it in a directive on Oct. 26, 1961, then again last year, ordering that "each activity of the staffed with only the minimum number of employees needed to carry out objectives" and ordering "the same amount of work to be performed by increasingly fewer people." In substance, former President Eisenhower had addressed himself to this same problem.

It is not exactly encouraging to learn that the number on the federal payroll is due to increase by 36,000 during fiscal 1964. This would bring to 1,800,000 the additional workers since President Kennedy took office.

The spread is general. The Department

of Commerce is getting 3,497 more, health, education and welfare 5,931, attorney general 765, postoffice 9,650, agriculture 5,000, Treasury 4,414, labor 1,293, federal aviation agency 626, general services 3,206, National Aeronautics and Space Administration 3,963, White House 88. Only the Department of Defense reduced personnel, this by 10,136, but its requested budget was up by 2.7 billion dollars.

It will be impossible to reduce the federal budget unless and until the payroll is pared instead of increased. We cannot go on adding people to the departmental work forces and hope that by some magic the total federal budget will go down. The goal of more work by less people is still a good one when it comes to the federal establishment. Most of the essential work would manage to get done.

## David Lawrence Kennedy Faces Cuban Threat

WASHINGTON—What size army needs 17,000 "weapons instructors"? This is the latest question raised as a result of Premier Khrushchev's comment in connection with the presence in Cuba of Soviet troops and technicians who are familiar with the most advanced types of armament in a nuclear age. What objective can such a military operation have except to participate in revolutions throughout Latin America?

**CERTAINLY THESE** queries become more pertinent than ever now that the Soviet premier attempted over the week end to belittle the military aid he is giving the Castro regime. But Mr. Khrushchev is not fooling President Kennedy.

There was something in the President's voice, for instance, in his earnestness of expression for a few brief minutes during his last news conference, that tells more about the Cuban crisis than all the words of the transcript and the two-hour explanation on television by the Defense Department.

**FOR MR. KENNEDY** handled himself with a frankness that reflected the serious concern of his countrymen. If Premier Khrushchev reads the President's words carefully, he will find that the United States has not retreated, and is not dropping its guard, and is not afraid to take the major steps that may become necessary if any deception or act of purpose should be proved.

Nor should those members of Congress who have brought matters to a head in the debate over "offensive" or "defensive" weapons remaining in Cuba be brushed aside as irresponsible critics. For they have performed a constructive service. They have let Mr. Khrushchev know that President Kennedy is being questioned by the public opinion of his own country, which remains suspicious. If the Soviet premier doesn't take the hint, he is not the man of peace and peaceful coexistence he has professed to be. If he now has a dramatic opportunity to prove it.

**THE CRUX** of the whole dispute is not whether missiles remain in Cuba that could be used against the United States. The Soviets keep 17,000 troops and technicians there with tanks and other armament. The real point is the fear in the United States that the Russians have acquired a permanent military base next door to this country and are establishing the first colony in the Western Hemisphere that any European government has founded since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed in 1823.

These are not partisan matters. Democrats as well as Republicans have been prodding the President for more information. The result has been constructive. For Mr. Kennedy now has resolutely begun to

press for a clarification of purpose from Mr. Khrushchev.

**APART FROM** all the photographic proofs of dismantled bases and all the talk about "offensive" and "defensive" weapons, it is realistic to note that photos cannot be made from the air at night or in bad weather, and that at any moment an irresponsible Castro can shoot down our planes. But nobody should be under an illusion that President Kennedy himself hasn't thought about this. When the President was asked at his news conference whether defensive weapons fired from a patrol boat could become offensive, he answered in the negative, and then added:

"**IF THERE IS** going to be that kind of an attack on the United States, then you are going to have them with much larger weapons than a torpedo boat can carry. Then you are talking about the willingness of the Soviet Union to begin a major war. Now if the Soviet Union is prepared to begin a major war, which will result in hundreds of millions of casualties by the time it is finished, then of course, we all face a situation which is extremely grave.

"**I DO NOT** believe that that is what the Soviet Union wants, because I think they have other interests. I think they wish to seize power, but I don't think they wish to do so by war. I therefore doubt if a torpedo boat is going to attack the United States very soon. Now it is possible—it is possible—everything is possible. And after our experience last fall we operate on the assumption, while hoping for the best, we expect the worst. It is very possible that the worst will come, and we should prepare for it. That is why we continue our daily surveillance. It is possible, conceivable.

"**WE CANNOT** prove that there is not a missile in a cave or that the Soviet Union isn't going to ship next week. We prepare for that. But we will find them when they do, and when they do the Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware that this will produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history. So I think the Soviet Union will proceed with caution and care, and I think we should."

**MOSCOW** may perceive in these lines an opportunity to set the record straight and chart a different course. For the President has made his position plain, and the critics too, have made their points. Mr. Kennedy spoke at his last news conference not in the manner of the politician but with the natural sincerity of a President of the United States who has become conscious of an overwhelming responsibility to deal firmly with the presence of Soviet troops and armament in Cuba.

## Hot Time In The Cold

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)—Earl Smith should have trusted anti-freeze. But instead Smith wrapped a blanket around the engine of the family car. He forgot to inform his wife. Mrs. Smith took the car downtown. The overwarm engine ignited the blanket. Someone pulled an alarm box at the downtown intersection, the one that signals to prepare for a major blaze. The high-pressure pumping system was talked on and three fire pumps, two 100-foot aerial trucks and a rescue squad arrived. Damage was estimated at \$25.

## Another Capacity

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (P)—When Joseph K. Corey of nearby Southampton failed to show up before the judge on a charge of violating the weapons law, his attorney went looking for him. He found Corey in another courtroom in the same building—serving as foreman of a jury hearing a negligence case.



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## James Marlow Bitter Ironies Of Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—The small convulsions shaking the West at the moment of its greatest power—and when the Communist front is cracking—look like forerunners of change in what seemed solid and simple for 16 years.

The change which may force this country into new thinking in the years ahead and into new arrangements with its allies, has some bitter ironies, bitter because they are the product of success.

It was 16 years ago that the United States dropped the last remnants of isolationism—when President Truman decided to help Greece and Turkey against Russia—and assumed leadership and partnership in the West.

THAT WAS EVEN before the Red Chinese had taken over the China mainland. Out of the Truman doctrine grew the NATO alliance, the Marshall Plan and other American alliances and bases around the world.

In the late 1940s, when the

Western Allies were flat on their backs, it was American money which saved them from chaos and perhaps revolution, and Communist take-over. American arms protected them from Russian infringement.

The years became savage: the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, the Berlin blockade, the Korean War, and the final conquest of the mainland of China by the Chinese Reds.

THE VERY terror of the times melted the allies into a harmonious whole and glued them together.

The Western Allies welcomed American troops and American bases as their main protection against a sudden lunge by the Russian bear. It was also a time, significantly enough, before this country had intercontinental missiles.

The Europeans may never have been at ease completely with those American bases on their territory. It meant they would be

certain targets in case of attack. But just because the United States then lacked intercontinental missiles those close-up bases were necessary and the only possible deterrents.

THE PATTERN of the 1950s—the NATO alliance and the bases and the American presence in the form of troops—looked indefinitely fixed, a kind of happy solution built up over many years to last many years.

Particularly for this most unhappy reason: the growing nuclear strength of Russia backed up by its friendship and alliance with Red China, a solid Communist world against the rest of the earth.

Gradually and only recently—as the United States and Russia built up their intercontinental weapons—the idea sank into the consciousness of the world that the two giants had become so powerful they had reached a stand-off.

WAR BETWEEN them would destroy both of them. Therefore, both would be most reluctant to begin a war.

Two other things were happening. Europe had become fat and prosperous and communism no longer presented a solid wall. It began to split and crack as the Russians and Red Chinese quarreled. Europe developed then a greater sense of security—less fear—than it had had since the war. It was this sense of security, no doubt, which emboldened French President Charles de Gaulle to assert more intransigence than he had dared before.

SINCE THE United States could now protect Europe from its own bases at home with its intercontinental missiles, the Europeans developed a greater sense of confidence and well-being and a reluctance to have American bases near them.

The United States is taking its out-dated missiles out of Italy and Turkey. It wishes to replace them, still as a deterrent to Russia, with the missiles on Polaris submarines. It wants submarine bases in Italy and Spain. The Italians and Spaniards reportedly are showing reluctance.

These problems over De Gaulle and the bases, while they seem foggy and perhaps even minor now, are probably the early symptoms of changing attitudes.

## Hal Boyle Wifely Finance

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

The American housewife is one of the world's best financial managers. Although she handles 80 per cent of family expenditures, she spends only about \$7 a week on herself.

Why those "good old days" went sour. A century ago the average man in this country worked 70 hours a week. Today he works from 39 to 40 hours—with time off for "coffee breaks."

In Paris, by calling certain numbers, you can get advice if you are lonely and despondent, a recipe if you don't know what to cook for dinner, or information about the atom bomb and nuclear physics. You can call a fourth number and your telephone will tell you a recorded joke, then emit wild yelps of canned laughter.

It is to lock it safeguard your car is to lock it. Nine times out of 10, car thieves prey on unlocked cars. Some 90 per cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered.

most of the others are dismantled or stripped by professional gangs.

A survey indicates that up to 50 per cent of the chronically unemployed are "functionally illiterate"—they can't read and write well enough to learn new skills.

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge received \$1 a word for articles written after he left the White House, but Ernest Hemingway is said to have been perhaps the world's highest paid author. In 1960 a magazine paid him \$30,000 for a 2,000 word piece on bullfighting. That's \$15 a word.

The American divorce rate is seven times what it was 100 years ago. In the last 20 years our illegitimacy and juvenile delinquency rates have nearly tripled. All our clothing used to come from plants and animals. Now 11 per cent of the 36 pounds of textile material each of us uses each year comes from laboratory-made materials.

It was Irvin S. Cobb who observed, "Learn all the rules, every one of them, so that you will know how to break them."

## To Your Good Health What Are A Woman's 'Safe' Days?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: My sister says a woman's safe days are 14 days before her period. I say it's 14 days afterwards. What do you say?—P.N.

By "safe days," you of course mean the time when pregnancy cannot occur. It so happens that the fertile and infertile times in the cycle are not nearly as exact as some people think—or some wish.

For pregnancy the ovum or egg must first emerge from the ovary. Then it must be fertilized within a reasonably short time by the male sperm.

For women with very regular cycles, the time of ovulation tends to follow a more or less steady pattern. For irregular cycles, ovulation isn't so easy to predict. But regardless of the duration of the cycle, it is thought that ovulation, and hence the fertile period, generally occurs 14 days or so before the beginning of the next menstrual period.

Thus in a perfectly regular 28-day cycle, ovulation would occur around the 14th day after the beginning of the preceding period, or 14 days before the beginning of the next one.

The latter probably applies for the 35- or 45-day cycles—14 days before the NEXT one. But know-

ing when the next one will start isn't so easy.

The life of the ovum or egg is probably about 48 hours; life of the male germ cell may be somewhat longer. Therefore the time during which pregnancy may occur can extend over three or four days. Because of variations in individuals, it is rather risky to try to say positively that any particular time is absolutely "safe."

The greatest probability of pregnancy is somewhere in mid-cycle. The first few days after the period, and the last few days before onset of the next one, are in general the "safest," but beyond a margin of a few days, pregnancy becomes increasingly possible.

There are two ways of looking at it. I get at least as many letters from people who WANT to become pregnant.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and the hair on my legs is black. I asked my mother if I could shave and she said no, but that I could use cream hair remover. My home economics teacher said this would open the pores and cause more hair to grow. So is it better to shave? I'm confused.—U.Z. I can't blame you for being confused. Neither shaving nor cream removers will increase the growth of hair, and which is bet-

ter depends on personal preference.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had hepatitis for several months but still feel sick at my stomach and become very tired. I have been told that I will get well. I have also been told that I will never get entirely over it. Which opinion do you think is right?—Mrs. A.T.

You'll get over it, but it takes time. There is reason to suspect that many patients may, after fully recovering, still harbor the virus but it doesn't bother them. It is important only to the extent that we are reluctant to accept blood donations from people who have had the disease.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Around The Rim The Business Of Walking

Walking is getting to be quite the stuff, and I suppose most of it is to the good. With the possible exception of swimming, I doubt there is any better all around exercise.

SEVERAL OF MY friends, like E. B. (Mac) McCormick who walks rain or shine and has been for years, have been at this business of early morning hikes long before the current wave of popularity attached itself to picking up one foot and laying another down. They'll probably be walking when the faddists have retired to the bench to nurse their blisters.

Before my time, the Boy Scouts (of Troop 1) used to get to McIntyre Ranch on the Concho in Sterling County by hiking. This was a good 30 miles cross country, and possibly farther when following the old section-line roads. They had a wagon to carry the bedding and the chuk, but good legs and feet carried the boys and their leaders there and back. Many years later some of our group attempted the same feat, and they succeeded and also gained a new appreciation of distance.

I RECALL that as a Scout, my patrol once decided to hike to Moss Springs and spend a couple of nights. We must have taken the long way around because nightfall caught us short of the springs and wondering why, with all our food and bedding, we hadn't been born beast in-

stead of man. We made it, all right, but we didn't plan a repeat performance the next week.

I started to brag about how we walked to school, but then a lot of my elders could add so much distance to mine that it would seem a trifling thing. Three to five miles seems not to have been an uncommon distance for them to hike to school. The only reason I mention the little more than a mile we walked from Canabial Draw to school was that we always went home for lunch. With a little practice, you could run it in nothing flat and get back in time to play a couple of innings of softball.

MOST OF US walked then because it was about the only way to get around conveniently. It wasn't necessarily fashionable, you just walked or you didn't get there.

This reminds me of one of my grandfather's favorite stories. When he was growing up, he used to say, a young friend of his, like the prodigal son, wandered far from home. And when he came to himself, he wired his father for money to come home on. His father, a practical as well as a compassionate and forgiving soul, sent him a dollar and told him to get his shoes half soled and start walking. Now, I'll bet that old boy got in shape before he arrived home.

—JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb Putting Woman In Her Place

In my generation women have been put under the microscope, probed, analyzed, sliced, diced, splintered and splattered until I wonder if Humpty-Dumpty presented even a tenth as much of a repair job as does my sex. It is possible that someone may put us together again but it is equally certain that the job will not be done to the satisfaction of anyone!

RECENTLY I journeyed to Philadelphia to make a speech launching the 53rd annual drive for the Young Women's Christian Association. The committee in charge suggested that I speak on "Women and Contemporary Values," the kind of topic that always throws me for a complete loss and that stems from such vast terrain as "Woman and Her Duty to Civilization," "Woman and the Eternal Good," "Woman, Light of the World," and "Woman the Hope of Humanity."

I like my sex, but I don't think it ought to take itself so seriously, and I said so in the City of Brotherly Love. Of course we are all the things that the above titles imply, including the inescapable fact that we are the last best hope of man—and should never let him forget it! Only a mad woman would kick the pedestal out from under herself.

RECENTLY there was a conference at the University of California on "The Potential of Women in the Twentieth Century," another of those wind-tedious probes to which my sex is constantly subjected today. One of the smashing conclusions of the panels involved was that the world should stop treating women as women!

That is one of those semi-baked conclusions that make sensible women but their respective heads against the nearest wall. Any suggestion that the world should stop treating men as men would cause outraged cries, echoing from pole to pole, from the so-called sterner sex. But women just take this sort of guff—probably

because they are case hardened to it—without a single protest.

THEN, PRODDED BOTH by the necessity of writing that speech and by the University of California conference, I considered that brilliant analysis of modern women by Caroline Simon, the handsome Secretary of State of New York. She once said, and truly, that contemporary woman is under the compulsion "to look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog."

That is a far more acute diagnosis of woman and her dilemma in the seventh decade of this century than all the ponderous tomes that pour daily from the presses with their red-hot analysis of my sex.

IT IS THE modern demand that a woman "look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog" that has us running all the time just to keep in the same old place.

At the U. of Cal. conference, Albert E. Schwabacher, Jr., a local investment banker, said that while we gals may control a lot of the nation's wealth, we "lack fiscal sense." Then, when asked, "What quality must your ideal woman have?" Schwabacher replied, "A sense of humor." And the reason we have to have a sense of humor, if anyone is interested, is because of gents like Schwabacher and their pronouncements.

IN ONE WOMAN'S opinion, the only sensible thing reported at the California conference was said by Marya Mannes, novelist, essayist, poet and wit. When asked to describe her "ideal man," Marya said, "He must think I'm divine." What else, for goodness sake? At all odds, I decided not to belabor my sex at Philadelphia. So I talked about men instead. Men are wonderful, and women would rather talk about them—and hear about them—any old day than about themselves. And heaven help the 20th—or any other—Century if that truth ever changes.

## Holmes Alexander Insufficiency Of The Alliance

WASHINGTON—For a good many years now the Western Alliance has consisted of an honorary color guard by Canadians and Europeans plus the might of the American Armed Forces.

Secretary Rusk said so in a round-about way when he told the Canadians to get cracking and take their share of nuclear Hemispheric defense. The Mansfield subcommittee, reporting recently on West Europe and Berlin, said the same thing, also in a round-about way, by calling on Europeans to do more for NATO. But neither the administration nor the Congress has done the job of brass-tacks truth-telling which the subject requires.

NOBODY IN authority has said, for example, that it is not any poverty among our Allies which holds them back, but their prosperity. All but Britain are wallowing in wealth. They can collectively afford to take their youths out of industry and put them into the military services. They can afford to build ships, aircraft and missiles. They don't choose to do so because, with the possible exception of West Germany, they hold the Soviet threat lightly and because business-as-usual is better than usual.

STILL LESS does the American officialdom ever mention the plain inferiority of West Europe and Canada as modern munitions makers. For years, British scientists have been going to develop something really sophisticated in the line of guided missiles, but they never do. The French have a pip-squeak nuclear facility and a second rate fighter plane. The famous precision industries of the Low Countries, the roaring racing car manufacturers of Italy, and the once-dreaded heavy tank makers of Germany have contributed next to nothing to the Western defense arsenal.

THE STATES of the art in nuclearonics and aerodynamics have moved so fast and so far under American and Russian crash programs that the Europeans and Canadians have been left flat-footed in the first half of the 20th century. The most we can expect of them is to contribute by buying American weapons, or imitating them. President Kennedy, at Nassau, gave Britain the choice of investing in American Polaris or Skybolt missiles. But diplomatic language is still too delicate to lay a necessary truth on the line

—the Allies, as producers of modern arms, are first-class flops.

THERE IS A third loud truth that needs some telling. The Western Alliance is failing because it is based on the phony assumption that men and nations somehow prefer to live in a commonwealth. This is the idea behind the American drive to force Britain into the European Common Market. It is the idea behind the nonsensical attempts to forge an Atlantic Community. Last July Fourth, Mr. Kennedy went to Independence Hall in Philadelphia and enunciated what he called, almost blasphemously in my opinion, "a declaration of interdependence." He invited an "Atlantic partnership" between the new union now emerging in Europe and the old American union founded here 175 years ago.

ASIDE FROM the patriotic heresy of reading the "old" and inferentially used-up American union off the map, the President's theory of international togetherness swears at the historical trends of the mid-century. Nowhere on earth, I take it, do peoples evince any panting desire to coalesce and merge their identities. It ought to be clear from the Canadian rebuff, from the fission of the Communist bloc, from the secession movements in the Congo and the Rhodesian Federation, from De Gaulle's performance and from many other examples, that nations will risk a lot in choosing independence over interdependence.

IN THEORY, we do have a Western Alliance. In fact, however, we do not. In truth, America has no defense worthy of that name—except her own might, which, thank heaven, is considerable.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Stuck Pup

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)—Dogs get into the darndest places.

After passersby heard a puppy's cries from a concrete drain pipe, workmen for the city found they couldn't reach the pup through the pipe.

So a truck with a winch was brought in. It lifted a heavy slab of concrete and a fireman went into the opening and called to the dog.

It came running out with its tail wagging.

## JFK Pust Change Finance

WASHINGTON Kennedy has put out an effort to get more elbow room in his tax bill and isolation.

In his first into Senate matters, Kennedy sent White House Hill to lobby of two seats to committee leader F. Byrd, D-Va. I this proposal.

The move—widespread have tried cover—parallels I successful public the traffic-direct Committee at level of 15 calcul road for action.

TEST The first test of the Finance Com come at a close day of the Steering Committ headed by Dem Mike Mansfield.

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More compelli liberals appear anxiety over the dental program comprised by in the revenue.

Byrd has ma exposed to cut expenditures ar reformation of comparable red would nullify th of a tax cut.

SCR If the Preside fight for enlarg mitter, it's a for three Demo

HUNTINGDO —Three U.S. answered P r d's physical f walking 50 mi snow in 15 a he The three-ma man team that denhall Air Ba day—walked i 3 15 a.m. tod and triumphan Just 2 1/2 mil the left. Two dropped out o One of these Eugene R. Wa

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L P B C AI

# JFK Pushes Change In Finance Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has put his weight behind an effort to enlarge the Senate's key Finance Committee to get more elbow room there for his tax bill and other major legislation.

In his first intervention in such Senate matters, the President has sent White House aides to Capitol Hill to lobby for the addition of two seats to the 17-member committee headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. Byrd is opposing this proposal.

The move—which presidential aides have tried to keep under cover—parallels Kennedy's earlier successful public fight to retain the traffic-directing House Rules Committee at the membership level of 15 calculated to open the road for action on his program.

The first test vote on enlarging the Finance Committee to 19 will come at a closed meeting Thursday of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee. This group is headed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

The outcome may depend on whether members vote by secret ballot. The administration holds a nominal 8-7 margin over seven Southern conservatives who could be expected to resist the placement of additional liberal party members on a committee previously dominated by a conservative Republican-Democratic coalition.

If the steering group should vote to expand the Finance Committee, the Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has promised to fight the action in the Senate. Presumably he would have almost solid Republican support, plus that of many conservative Democrats.

**GOP VACANCY**  
Dirksen is slated to fill a Republican vacancy on the Finance Committee. His opposition to enlargement of the committee may be somewhat compromised by his efforts to get the Senate Appropriations Committee expanded so that Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., will not lose his seat on that important group.

The President's action in stepping into the controversy was regarded in some quarters as a move to placate liberal Democrats who complained bitterly that he did not lift a hand for them in their vain effort to make it easier for the Senate to cut off filibusters.

When that matter was before the Senate, Mansfield said that it was the Senate's business alone and Kennedy would take no part in it.

More compelling than aid to the liberals apparently is White House anxiety over the fate of the presidential program for tax cuts accompanied by structural changes in the revenue laws.

Byrd has made it clear he is opposed to cutting taxes unless expenditures are reduced. High administration officials have said comparable reductions in outlays would nullify the economic effects of a tax cut.

**SCRAMBLE**  
If the President's men win their fight for enlargement of the committee, there will be a scramble for three Democratic places on it.

**Air Force Men Meet Challenge**  
HUNTINGDON, England (AP)—Three U.S. Air Force men have answered President Kennedy's physical fitness challenge by walking 50 miles through driving snow in 15 1/2 hours.

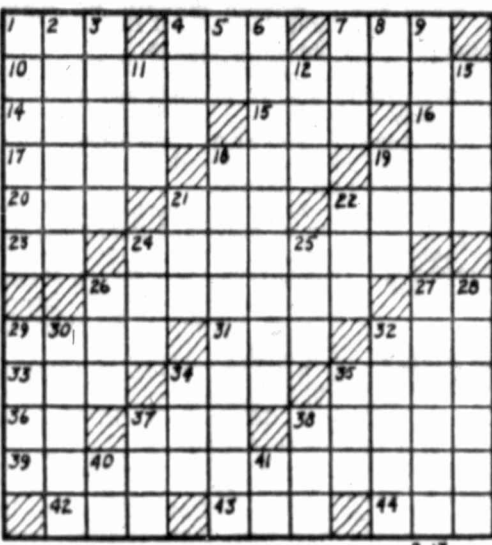
The three—survivors of a five-man team that set out from Millenhall Air Base in Suffolk Tuesday—walked into Huntingdon at 3:15 a.m. today, tired, cheerful and triumphant.

Just 2 1/2 miles down the road they left two others who had dropped out with blistered feet. One of these was Airman J.C. Eugene R. Wall, Pasadena, Tex.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Historical period  
4. Jap. sash  
7. Suitable  
10. Depravity  
14. Russian stockade  
15. Land measure  
16. Word of negation  
17. Indicate  
18. Invite  
19. Force Lat.  
20. Anger  
21. Curve  
22. Staff of office  
23. Nutmeg  
24. State abbr.  
25. Craftsman  
26. Capable of being liquefied

**DOWN**  
27. Gr. letter  
29. Merry prank  
31. Aviate  
32. Lullaby  
33. Intoxicating pepper plant  
34. Dessert  
35. Magician's stick  
36. Egypt. goddess of truth  
37. Moccasin  
38. Bout  
39. Deterioration  
42. Some  
43. Tier  
44. Native metal  
**DOWN**  
1. Blissful  
2. Rejoinder



AP Newsfeatures Par time 28 min. 2-13

# Liability Bill On Hunting Mishaps Hit

AUSTIN (AP)—Lawmakers have challenged a proposal to protect ranchers and farmers from liability of hunters' accidents on their lands while city recreation owners lack such protection.

At a hearing Tuesday before the House Judiciary Committee, some members protested a bill sponsored by Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney. The bill was sent to subcommittee.

"Why restrict the bill to agricultural lands?" asked Rep. Dan Finney of Fort Worth. "If we're going to exempt the farmer, why not exempt theater owners?" chimed in Rep. W. H. Miller of Houston.

Charles Huff of the Texas Farm Bureau said landowners are being sued for personal injuries suffered by hunters or fishermen on their lands when many times they have no control over the people involved.

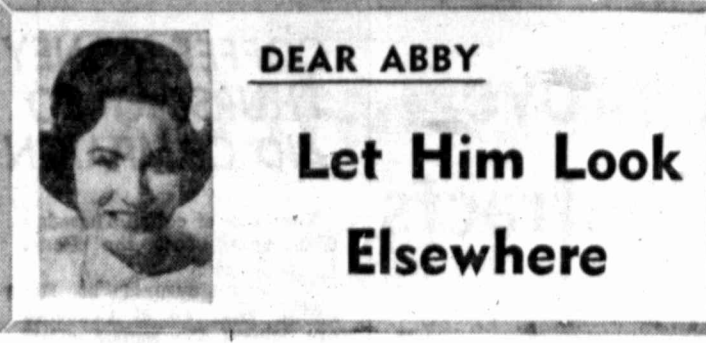
"We want to help make more land available for hunting and fishing recreation," Dungan said. Several other bills were considered at the three-hour meeting.

Dr. James Turman of the Texas Youth Council said he favored one bill to allow 16-year-olds to be tried as adults.

This bill, sponsored by Rep. Henry Grover of Houston, would not lower the legal age of a juvenile but would permit him to be tried a year earlier than now allowed, at discretion of the judge. The measure went to subcommittee.

Another bill by Rep. Glenn Kothmann concerned "political jury selection," which lawyer Charles Lieck Sr. of San Antonio said "has actually happened in South Texas counties."

Under Kothmann's bill, a lawyer with an upcoming case could be allowed to witness the drawing of names from the jury wheel.



## DEAR ABBY

### Let Him Look Elsewhere

DEAR ABBY: I am a 56-year-old widow who was left well-off financially. I wrote and asked you if I should marry a charming, fine-looking gentleman who claimed he loved me. I explained that although he had no money I wanted to marry him. But if I were to die first, I wanted my children to inherit my money, not him or his children. You told me to have my lawyer draw up a pre-nuptial agreement (stating the terms) and to have my fiancé sign it. He is now arguing that if he were to give me the best years of his life and I died first, he should be entitled to something. He says if HE had the money he wouldn't leave ME penniless. In other words, "what's good for the goose is good for the gander." What do you say?

**WANTING TO TELL**  
DEAR WANTS: Tell him! And don't worry about what the neighbors (young or elderly) will say. If he starts asking "a lot of questions," give him a lot of answers. The right ones.

**WONDERING**  
DEAR WONDERING: I say he might be a goose, but YOU don't have to be. Tell him to take a gander around at other widows and if he sees a better deal to grab it. And if he heads for the door, open it for him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband who said, "Honey, you work 7 days a week, so from now on I am going to give you one day a week off."

That day he lets me sleep late and he takes care of our two children. He brings me breakfast in bed. The coffee is weak and the toast is cold, but it is the most delicious meal of the week. Why don't more husbands act like that?

**HAPPY WIFE**  
DEAR HAPPY: They probably will after I print this.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell

# Rotary Hears About Scouting

"When homes become homes, instead of being service stations and feeding places for our youth, the tide of delinquency will turn," Bill McRee, Lone Star District Scout executive, told Rotarians Tuesday. McRee was on the program for Scouting during National Boy Scout Week.

Generally Scouting seeks to build character, teach citizenship, and encourage physical fitness," he continued. "Maybe the youngsters today are not as tough as some of us were when we had chores to do that got us out of bed at 4 a.m. and then got us off in time to walk to school. On the other hand, there are not as many jobs to do around the home now. We still have to recognize the home as the greatest institution affecting a boy's life. This is closely followed by the church and the schools."

McRee said the Lone Star District increased its membership in 1962 by 10 per cent over former years. He introduced Robert Goodlett, member of Explorer

Post 1, sponsored by Rotary, who told of his trip last weekend to Austin, where he, along with other Scouts, made the report to Gov. John Connally.

Ron Chaney, a former Dodge City, Kan. Scouter, told of activities of Post 1, including a survival camp, cleaning up Camp Murphy, two ski trips to Ruidoso, N. M., a trip to the Big Bend National Park, and planned trips to Mexico and down the Rio Grande in a boat.

## African Students Clash With Reds

VIENNA (AP)—About 200 African students clashed with Bulgarian police in Sofia Tuesday during a demonstration against the Communist government's ban on an all-African student union, reliable sources reported in Vienna.

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# It's A Long Time Between Rewards

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For Angela Lansbury, it's a long time between Academy nominations. Eighteen years, in fact. When she was still a teen-ager, Angela won nominations for her work in "Gaslight" and "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

The returns won't be in until Feb. 25, but she is certain to be in the supporting-actress race again for her role in "The Manchurian Candidate."

This will mark the flowering of a new career for the British-born actress, who lately has made a specialty of playing mothers. Motherhood may never be the same.

The Lansbury campaign started with the Broadway version of "A Taste of Honey," in which she played a slatternly, unfeeling Cockney mother of a sensitive girl.

She followed with "All Fall Down," as the non-stop talker who drove her husband and sons to distraction. "Manchurian Candidate" would win all elections for the most horrendous ma since Medea; her hobbies ran to assassination and high treason.

I found Angela making a rare television appearance on MGM's head-shrinking series. "11th Hour" she's playing a thoughtless female whose mother love is driving her children to the brink of psychosis.

"Worried about type casting? Not at all!" she scoffed. "I'm getting some of the best parts that are being written for women. I'm having a ball."

"I always looked odd for my age. Why, in 'State of the Union' MGM had me playing a Washington publisher who was telling Spencer Tracy how to get elected president. At the time I was 21 and Tracy was 48 or 50."

"I was at MGM eight years and then followed a period of trying to find myself. At first I re-

belled against playing mother roles.

"But then I decided what the heck, I might as well try the mother bit. The results have been rather curious. I played Laurence Harvey's mother in 'Manchurian' and he's about the same age I am—37."

"Yes, I might as well tell my age, because most people think I'm about 50."

Angela is mother of a boy, 11, and a girl, 10. She also has been mother to a son, 19, of husband Peter Shaw by a previous marriage. The question arises: What kind of a mother is she?

"I don't work really hard at being a mother, that is, I take each issue as it comes along," she said. "I think the biggest danger in motherhood is over-solicitousness."

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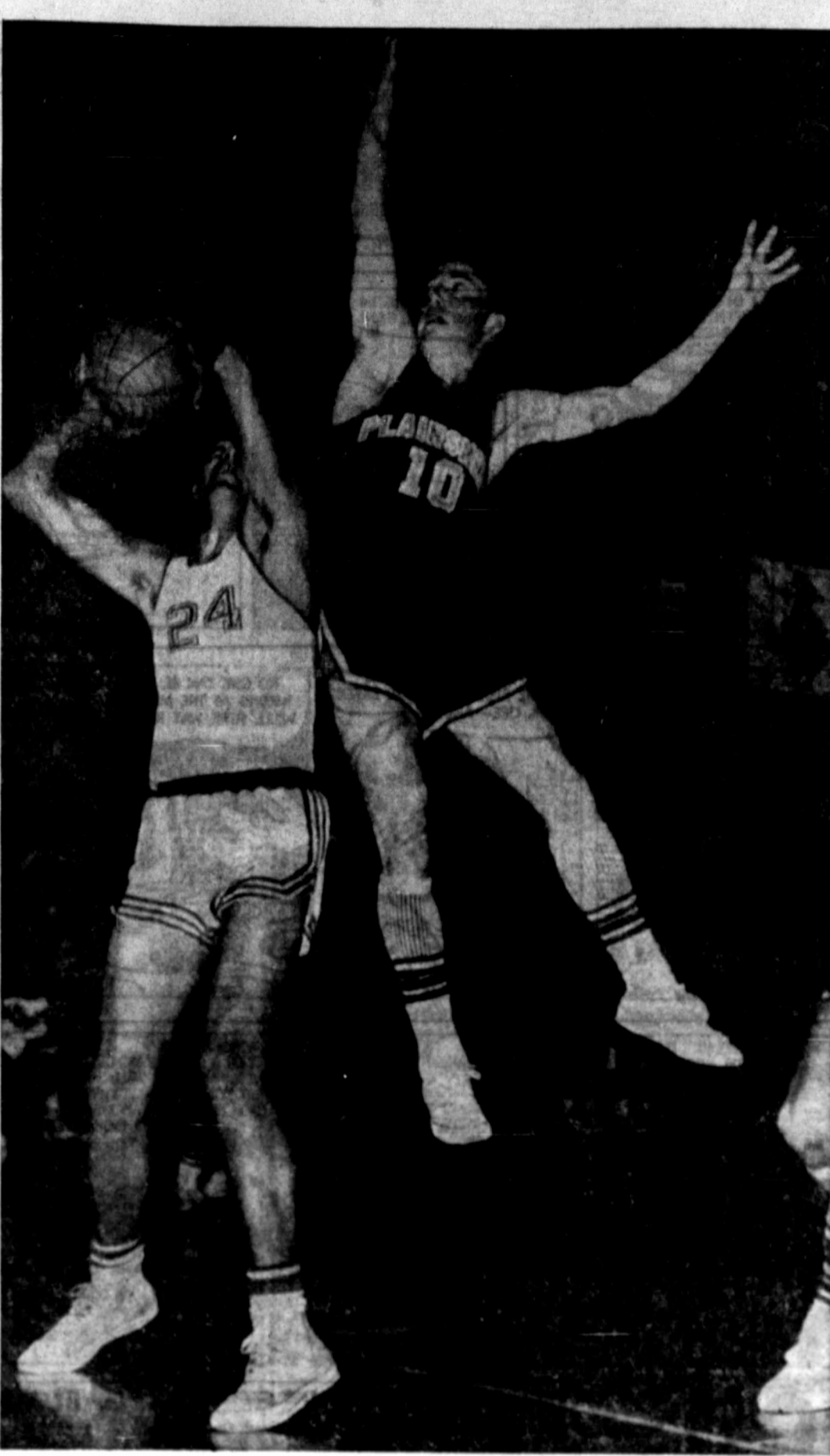
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It's Up There Somewhere

Jerry Cole (10) of Frank Phillips looks as if he's feeling for a light switch in a dark room as he goes up to block the shot of Dick Edling (21) of HCJC sight unseen in the above picture. The action occurred in Monday night's basketball game here between HCJC and Frank Phillips, won by the resident Jayhawks, 108-82. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

# Abilene Eagles Win Over Steers, 63-52

ABILENE — Abilene's Eagles held Eddy Nelson to 12 points and beat the Big Spring Steers, 63-52, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Tuesday night. The beleaguered Longhorns wind up play at home Thursday night, at which time they oppose San Angelo. The Bobcats have al-

# Board Boosts Robbins' Pay

Donald Robbins, head coach and athletic director for the Big Spring Independent School District, was given a \$500 annual raise over the next two years by vote of trustees at a regular meeting of the board Tuesday evening. At the same time, Robbins' contract was extended one year. With the additional year, he now is under contract until Feb. 15, 1965. Robbins will receive \$9,500 for the year beginning Friday and \$10,000 for the year beginning Feb. 15, 1964. A raise of \$250 annually for each of the two years had been proposed by the school administration. Johnny Johnson made a motion that Robbins' salary be increased to \$10,000 for each of the two years, but this motion failed to carry by a vote of three to two.

# Sonora Flattens McCamey, 54-39

SONORA — Sonora flattened McCamey, 54-39, in a District 7-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night. Bill Elliott set the pace for Sonora by scoring 18 points. Billy Clary had 12 for McCamey. Sonora built up a 34-13 lead at half time and coasted in from that point.

# Sterling Eagles Deflate Owls

BARNHART — Sterling City turned back Barnhart in both ends of a District 83-B basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night. The Sterling boys won, 50-36, after the girls had fashioned a 39-32 success. Bates has been out of coaching for a year but previously served as head mentor at Cameron, where his team won a district championship. He is a native of College Station and a graduate of Texas A&M.

# Bates Is Named Coach At Cisco

CISCO — Billy R. Bates has been named head football coach at Cisco High School, replacing Jerrell Rice. Bates has been out of coaching for a year but previously served as head mentor at Cameron, where his team won a district championship. He is a native of College Station and a graduate of Texas A&M.

# Merkel, Jim Ned Tie For Crown

ROSCOE — Merkel earned a share of the District 6-A basketball championship by beating Roscoe with a second half rally here Tuesday night, 71-47. TUSCOLA — Jim Ned turned back Wylie, 51-32, here Tuesday night to deadlock Merkel for first place in District 6-A basketball standings. Each team now has a 9-1 conference record.

# Loyola Edges Marquette 5 By 92-90 Tab

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jerry Harkness, a smoothie in the clutch, has saved unbeaten Chicago Loyola from the college basketball upset of the season at the hands of an aroused band of Marquette Warriors. The 6-foot-2 Harkness scored twice in the last 30 seconds of an overtime period to give the nation's No. 2 ranked team a 92-90 victory in a fierce struggle at Chicago Stadium Tuesday night. It was Loyola's 21st straight victory, 22 including last season. Marquette had victory in its grasp when Dave Erickson scored midway in the extra five minutes of play to put the Warriors ahead 88-87.

Then Harkness, as cool as the wind off Lake Michigan, stepped to the foul line and sank two free throws to regain the lead for the Ramblers. More Harkness heroics followed. He stole the ball from Marquette's Ron Glaser and dribbled half the length of the court for a dunk shot to make it 90-87. After Dick Nixon made a free throw for Marquette, Harkness again got the ball. This time he dribbled in from 20 feet out for an easy lay-up. That made it 92-85 and Erickson's shot from the corner for Marquette in the final seconds was meaningless. It was an exciting finish to a game in which the lead changed 25 times and the score was tied on 20 occasions. The score was tied 44-44 at the half and 81-81 at the end of regulation time. Penn snapped LaSalle's 10-game winning streak, beating the Explorers 78-74 behind Ray Carazo's 20 points. The game was the feature of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra. In the opener Barry Kramer, the nation's second highest scorer, scored 27 points to lead NYU to its eighth straight victory, a 77-59 conquest of Temple.

Providence, playing at home, came from behind in the second half for a 93-75 victory over Rhode Island. St. John's won its third straight, 42-41, in overtime from George Washington at Washington. Tulane upset victor over Georgia Tech last week, won another Southeastern Conference game, 89-57 over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Wake Forest edged Virginia Tech at Blacksburg 64-61, North Carolina rallied in the final minutes to beat N.C. State 68-63 at Raleigh, and VMI dined the Citadel 70-65 in overtime at Charleston, S.C. on Joe Kurzewski's five points in the extra period.

Texas made its record 8-0 in Southwest Conference competition by beating Texas Tech 90-76 at Austin. Ranner-up Rice stayed in the running with a 69-65 triumph over Arkansas at Fayetteville. Connecticut whipped Massachusetts 79-66 in the Yankee Conference and Miami, Fla. walloped Rollins 144-75.

Boston College beat Tufts 64-54 in overtime and Northeastern dominated Boston Univ. 66-49 in the first round of the Beanpot Tourney at Boston. Western Kentucky defeated Middle Tennessee 79-71 in an Ohio Valley Conference clash. In other games, Texas A&M beat SMU 78-70. TCU downed Baylor 66-64 and Tennessee State pinned Creighton 75-74 in the nightcap of the Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

# Lakeview Ends Play Unbeaten

Lakeview (9-0) finished its YMCA Industrial Basketball league season without a defeat by beating the senior YMCA club 47-30 here Tuesday night. Lakeview went through nine games in a row, losing only one. E. C. Smith Construction finished a distant second in the race with a 4-5 record. Robert Lambert played a major role in Lakeview's win, cramming in 14 points, while Vincent Bonner was close with ten. For the series, Jerry Swaling's point total amounted to 20 points. The senior Y fought Lakeview on even terms for a half but the Lakeview club outscored the senior Y, 21-0, in the third period.

# Odessa Bounces Midland, 63-62

MIDLAND—Odessa High nosed out Midland High, 63-62, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Tuesday night. Odessa now stands 4-9 in league competition while Midland is 6-7. Dean Self led Odessa in scoring with 21 points. Bennie Smith counted 21 for Midland.

# Franklin Shines As Lamesa Wins

BROWNFIELD — Lamesa won its eighth straight District 3-AAA basketball decision by flogging Brownfield, 58-48, here Tuesday night. Wallace Franklin, Lamesa's all-time scoring champion, counted 31 points for the Tornados.

# Mertzon Hammers W. Valley Five

WATER VALLEY — Mertzon hammered Water Valley in both ends of a District 83-B basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night. The Mertzon girls won, 42-29, after which the boys prevailed, 50-45. Gary Tankersley led the Mertzon boys in scoring with 18 points. David Parsons counted 16 for Water Valley.

# Mustangs Triumph

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater edged San Angelo Lake View, 60-58, here Tuesday night and thereby spoiled any hopes of the Chiefs to overtake Lamesa in the District 3-AAA basketball race.

# Mustangs Decision Cougars In Big One

ACKERLY—Down by a score of 16-4 at one time, the Sands Mustangs rallied to nip Klondike, 49-47, and thereby clinch a tie for first place in District 87-B standings. By defeating Dawson in Dawson Friday night, the Ponies can claim outright possession of first place. Sands now has a record of 7-2 within the league. In girls' play, Sands won a 47-45 verdict to protect its hold on a share of first place in the standings. The girls currently boast an 8-1 record and are deadlocked for the lead with Gail. When Sands met Dawson previously in Ackerly, Sands won by a score of 58-25. Eddie Herrin, the game's high point man with 24 points, won the game for Sands when he hit a jump shot from 30 feet out with just three seconds to play. Sands trailed much of the game, although the score was tied at half time, 22-22. Emil Douglass led the Klondike offensive with 16 points. Bill Smith had 10 for Sands. In the girls' game, Zaida Bodine tossed in 22 points for Sands while Martha Burrow had 14 and Robbie Brown 11. SANDS (49)—Herrin 24-0-0; Green 2-5-9; Smith 4-2-10; Fryer 1-0-2; Ebell 3-0-4. Total 49-25. KLONDIKE (47)—McClain 2-0-4; Althart 4-2-10; Douglass 7-2-16; Kookler 2-1-3; Schmitt 4-1-11. Total 47-25. Score by quarters: Sands 12-10, Klondike 10-15. Score by halves: Sands 22-22, Klondike 22-22.

# PARTNERSHIP HANDICAP MEET IS SCHEDULED AT COUNTRY CLUB

A Handicap Partnership Golf tournament, in which all area linksters will be eligible to take part, will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club next Sunday, weather permitting. If the elements misbehave, the one-day meet will be conducted Feb. 24. Play will be over 18 holes. Entry fee will be \$5 per team. As has been the case in such meets in the past, a player with a handicap of ten strokes or less will be teamed with one owning a handicap of 11 or more strokes. Players will be allowed to choose their own partner, as long as they adhere to the eligibility rules. They can also tie off at any time during the day. Merchandise awards will be given to the winning teams. Another scotch foursome will be held at the Country Club Sunday, March 4. It has been announced.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



It's quite obvious, to me anyway, that HCJC's most grievous sin in the Western Conference is that of winning — at most everything it plays. Judging from the penalty handed down by the league's executive committee — some members of which professed friendship for the local school yet came to the Lubbock meeting last Sunday armed with stilettes underneath their togas — it's a good thing its offense wasn't more serious. Had one of their players done something like enter a wrong dressing room or been accused of blowing balloons with bubble gum during a game, it's likely they'd have had to walk the plank or been banished to Devil's Island. Headhunters are abroad in the league and it's obvious some of them have grown fangs within the last year. Local followers of the Hawks were prepared to have the team forfeit the two games in which mid-term enrollee Terry Williams appeared. Most everyone here thinks that the decision to bar the local collegians from the regional play was far too harsh, however. The rule to bar mid-term students from participating in basketball, the only sport against which it discriminates, is ridiculous, in the first place. It might have served a purpose at one time but the National Junior College Athletic Association has since adopted more stringent regulations aimed at schools which enter senior college transfers in order to strengthen their lineups for playoffs. Williams hadn't been in school anywhere before enrolling here.

A vote was taken early at the Lubbock meeting to decide whether HCJC was to be barred from competition in all sports on a regional and national basis. Result of the balloting was 3-3, with South Plains, Frank Phillips and Clarendon declining to endorse HCJC in such a manner. That means San Angelo, Odessa and Amarillo probably voted for the blackball. Gen. Hobart R. Gay of NMCI, president of the league, uttered the treacle that no formal protest was filed on HCJC's use of Williams in two games. That was true, in a sense, but the matter was brought to HCJC's attention in such a way by a member school that the local college felt honor-bound to report it.

When the current basketball season started at HCJC, the Jayhawks appeared to have one of their greatest teams in school history. Dame Fortune turned her back on the boys, however. The squad, hurt though it has been by dropouts and injuries, is still salty — capable of giving any opponent a tussle. Regrettably, it's not going anywhere. It stepped on a land mine. Sammy Smith of Frank Phillips, who scored 35 points against HCJC here the other night, originally enrolled at Texas Tech, but spent last season getting eligible at South Plains. He's one of the deadliest shooters ever to perform in the Western Conference. Don Loyd, the Phillips coach, doesn't have a very tall team (his biggest boy is 6-4) but he says he has more height than at any time since he's been at the Berger school.

# Arnold Palmer Wins 3rd Phoenix Crown In Row

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer has his third straight Phoenix Open golf championship today after a final round that was 48 hours late but 7 minutes too long for little Gary Player. While Player sat glumly near the scoreboard after missing a short putt that meant a playoff, Palmer rammed home a 4-footer for a 70 and a 72-hole total of 273 Tuesday that won the \$35,000 tournament by a stroke. Rain had washed out two previous attempts to play the final round of the championship at the par 72 Arizona Country Club course, but Player, the little man from South Africa, was more concerned about a 7-minute delay.

# Permian Panthers Surprise Rebels

ODESSA—Odessa Permian beat Midland Lee, 68-67, here Tuesday night in a District 2-AAAA basketball game that was decided in an overtime period. The Panthers blew a 16-point lead in the final period but Lee could not maintain the pace. Mike Frizzell led Lee in scoring with 32 points while Jack Mercer paced Permian with 24. PERMIAN (68)—Mercer 7-10-24; Slape 1-1-3; Dumas 6-0-2; Marston 5-2-12; Campbell 5-5-15; Spool 6-2-14; Totals 68-67. REBELS (67)—Lambert 1-1-3; Smith 2-3-8; Power 3-0-4; Frizzell 11-2-32; Newton 6-8-12; Williams 1-0-2; Childers 6-3-3; Totals 67-68. Score by quarters: Permian 12-24, Rebels 12-24. Score by halves: Permian 36-36, Rebels 36-36.

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# Detroit Hurls Angry Words Over New Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's huge metropolises, Detroit and Los Angeles, have fired the opening salvos in an Olympic skirmish that shapes up as a minor league version of the Civil War.

At stake is which American city will get the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games. The matter apparently had been settled four months ago when the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors—in a meeting in Chicago — designated Detroit as America's choice to bid for the games. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., had been the other contenders.

In a surprise development Tuesday, the executive committee of the USOC directors declared the bidding re-opened on an appeal by Los Angeles. Detroit backers immediately started hurling angry words at California. The California people weren't hurling angry words back, but their spokesmen made it clear they thought the USOC had made a wise move. The reasoning behind the re-opening was that the full board of directors had not had a chance to look into the presentations of the five bidding cities at Chicago but had gone on the recommendations of a special committee. Now the entire board will evaluate the presentations here on March 18 and 19.

The final selection of a site for the 1968 games will be made by the International Olympic Committee at a meeting at Nairobi, Kenya, on Oct. 13. Indications are the choice will be a European city, with Lyons, France and Lausanne, Switzerland, the current favorites. Other foreign points bidding include Paris, Vienna, Mexico City and Buenos Aires. The 1964 Olympics are set for Tokyo.

Although Monday's action by the USOC re-opens the cases for all five interested cities in the United States, and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco has declared his city back in the running, insiders say the issue will resolve into a contest between Detroit and Los Angeles. Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh of Detroit quickly took to the verbal battlefield.

Romney charged that California and its governor, Edmund G. Brown, were trying to rob Detroit of its designation as U.S. choice. Cavanaugh blasted the USOC's re-opening move as "unwarranted and unsportsmanlike" and said decision was made on "information concerning Detroit which was presented by an unrepresentative competitor, the city of Los Angeles and Governor Brown of California."

Brown was not around for comment after the firing started. But Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles hailed the decision.

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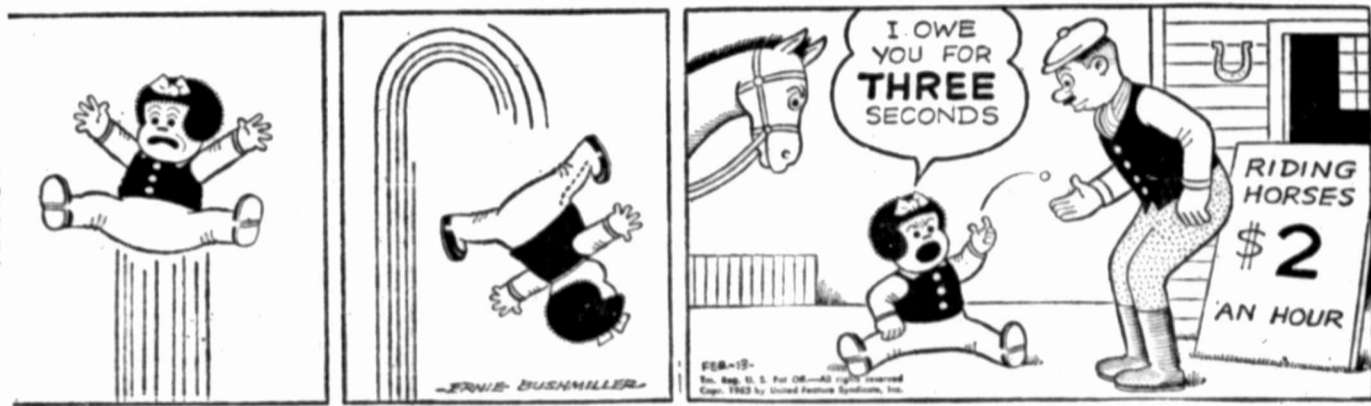
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Plastic SEAT COVERS  
Ref. \$29.95  
**\$19.95**

Water Resistant Guaranteed  
Models. Make Us An Offer.  
**\$1.25**

Bargain Center Auto Parts For 1952 TO 1961  
Auto Top CARBURETOR  
**\$5.00 TO \$24.00**

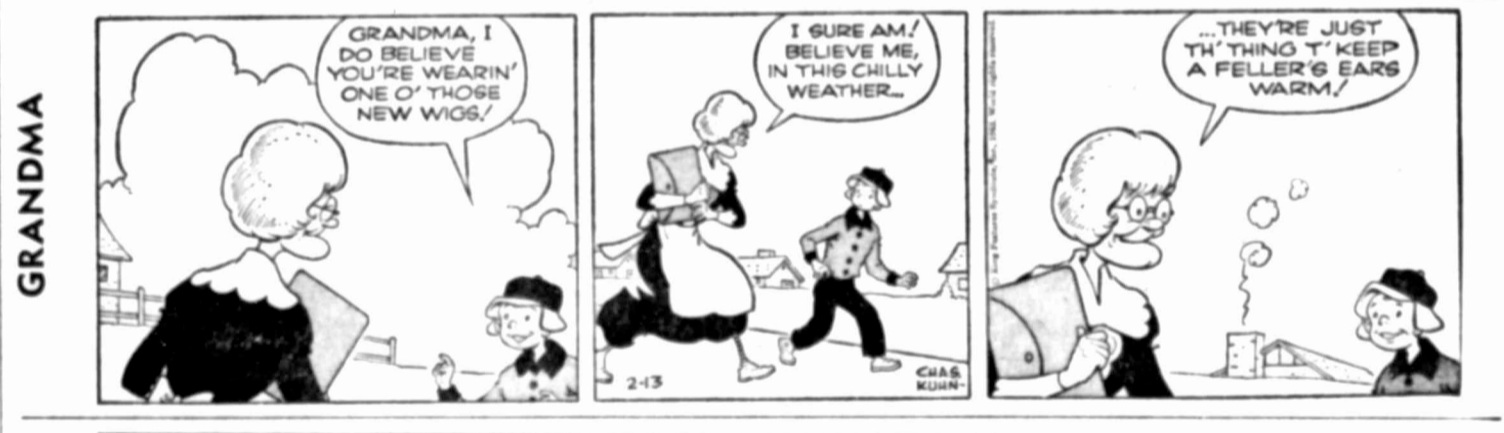
Let Us Demonstrate  
**TRUETONE**  
Television



**Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up**  
NEW EUREKAS

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE  
Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. On Time.  
Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up.  
CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW. OR BETTER

**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
1501 Lancaster  
1 Bk. W. of Gregg  
Phone AM 4-2211



**Trustee Down**  
Two requests for pool facilities were turned down by the Spring Independent Tuesday. Trustees voted on the matter.

Rad Ware has the gymnasium. Dimes benevolent organizations are not about taking lighting at the regular school gymnasium.

In the other protestant church the high school evenings of a Y for a Y facility is allowing of the school for a Y problem.

Currently working on a new program and charge other schools.

**Tryouts**  
LAMESA tryouts for basketball are being held at the Lamesa Optimist Club at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13.

**TOMORROW SPECTACULAR**  
Choice of spaghetti, B-b-q, Rutabaga, Choice SETT



REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BY OWNER—8 room house, rental in rear...

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
LARGE 3 BEDROOM
3 1/2 baths—Kentwood Addition. Will trade...



JONES & MARTIN
Real Estate - Insurance
Auto & Home Loans

New Homes In — HIGHLAND
SOUTH, KENTWOOD, WESTERN
HILLS, INDIAN HILLS, MUIR
HEIGHTS.

COUNTRY HOMES — We have 3
Country Homes! — 2-story, 3-bed-
room, den, fireplace. Sets on acreage...

EAST OF TOWN — We have 2
brick, 3-bedroom with den. All con-
veniences. Sand Springs area.

LOW EQUITY — Only \$400 puts
you in a nice brick, 3-bedroom.
Den, and all built-ins. Low pay-
ments on GI loan, 5 1/2%.

WILL TRADE — 2 beautiful brick
homes in Western Hills. 3 bed-
rooms, den, fireplace. All city util-
ities. Good loan.

LARGE SELECTION OF LOTS AND
ACREAGES — CITY AND
COUNTRY.

Chub Jones
Insurance - Real Estate
105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-4391
Nights AM 4-4763

McDonald
AM 4-6097
McCleskey
AM 4-4227
611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-4675
Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4787
Mrs. Earl (Ellen) Ezzell
AM 4-7685

WE SECURE LOANS
WE HAVE RENTALS

KENTWOOD Large 4 bedroom
home with established lawn, fireplace,
den, electric built-in utility room,
fenced yard, low equity.

GOOD RENT on large 3 bedroom house
on 11th place. Small equity. Near Col-
lege. Vacant now.

SEE THIS Lovely 3-bedroom kitchen-
combi. combination, garage in rear. Wash-
ington Place. Real good buy for quick sale.

HERE IS A REAL PAYING BUSINESS
building on E 3rd 100 ft x 140 ft.
large building income \$245 Extra
income to lease. Terms 1000.

THREE BEDROOM on Johnson. Close in.
GOOD 80-ACRE farm with modern brick
home. Off paved road. Several nice
outbuildings. A good water well. Near
good school.

RED BRICK 4 bedrooms 1 bath, at-
tached garage. Real low equity.

EDWARDS BLVD. 3 bedrooms, car-
peted and draperies. Small equity.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX — Completely re-
decorated and furnished. Owner will
carry over. Small down payment.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM near base Central
— Real like new. Vacant.

SEE THIS lovely brick home. Colored
Tape. On 1st street. 2 bath home in
Kentwood Addition. Has den, snack bar,
bath, air. Call today this evening or
tomorrow.

The Milburn Agency
AM 3-6129
If no answer, call AM 3-2963

BY OWNER—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick
on 1st street. This house has 100 kitchen-
combi. combination, 2nd floor.
WILL TRADE equity in 3 bedroom house
for acreage of trailer home AM 4-1118

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 SCURRY
BARGAIN SPECIAL—Washington Place.
Large brick room, kitchen, bath,
breakfast room, central air,
double garage. Only \$2700.

ALMOST NEW BRICK 3 bedrooms,
tile, carpet, built-in central
air conditioning, new kitchen—modern
cupboard, attached garage. For \$91
monthly. Call 3-2320.

PACIFIC NEW BRICK—Entrance hall,
large living room, huge den, area fire-
place, electric, kitchen, carpet,
double garage, large storage water well.
\$29,000.

ONLY \$1000 DOWN for this pretty 3
bedroom, den, brick trim. Kentwood.
800 Month.

FOR GOOD RETURNS on your invest-
ment, buy these 10 acre 2 bed-
room house, or separate lots for \$11,900.

SALES, Edna Putz AM 3-2621

Call AM 3-6129
The Milburn Agency
If no answer, call AM 3-2963

SPECIAL
BRICK 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted.
Large kitchen-den combination, 90x190.
Good well, water, \$380 down, assume
loan. East 20th Street.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility
room, garage, fenced, fruit trees, \$500
down, assume loan, 800 Rosemont.

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2591 AM 3-2072
RESIDENTIAL LOT for sale—\$25 Addi-
tional small down payment. \$25 month.
AM 3-4389

200 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD—60 ft.
On 1st. McCleskey. 2817 Tyler Avenue,
E. Paso 30, Texas.

BUSINESS CORNER with 2 bedroom
home. Call today. See owner 1001
Wood. AM 4-6271

SUBURBAN A-4
FOR SALE—Former T. J. Williamson
place. Silver Heels Spacious ranch house,
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well, barn,
young orchard. Very easy terms. Call
George C. Young. AM 4-2816. 7:00 p.m. -
9:00 p.m.

FARM & RANCHES A-5
320 ACRES UNBROKEN land, Torrence
County. New Mex. Co. Plenty water at 100
ft. well. Ready for plow \$25 acre.
Call B. C. Stoll. PL 3-4513, Ackerly,
Texas.

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Realtor 409 Main
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

We Make Farm and Ranch Loans
• 320 ACRES—near Tarrant, irrigated.
• 320 ACRES—near Lomas, irrigated.

MISC. REAL ESTATE A-10
HAVE 56 ACRES mineral rights in com-
plex of 100 acres. If interested
contact Mrs. O. L. Massey 1000 East
Grand, Clovis, New Mexico. want a well.
AM 4-7028

RENTALS B
WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable
rooms, \$7.00 week and up. Plenty free
parking. Call 4-4022

NICE QUIET comfortable rooms, \$6.00
week. Men only. Lease \$12 3rd AM
3-2784

NICE BEDROOMS (Single-Doubles) in
Great Street Shopping Center, 1804 Sur-
vey, Plenty parking. AM 4-6073

COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced
rooms within walking distance of down-
town. Call 4-4284

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown
Hotel on E. 7th block north of High-
way 160. AM 4-4284

BEDROOM WITH private bath, wood
refrigerator, new automatic center and
stove. East 13th.

GOOD RENT on large 3 bedroom house
on 11th place. Small equity. Near Col-
lege. Vacant now.

SEE THIS lovely brick home. Colored
Tape. On 1st street. 2 bath home in
Kentwood Addition. Has den, snack bar,
bath, air. Call today this evening or
tomorrow.

THE MILBURN AGENCY
AM 3-6129
If no answer, call AM 3-2963

BY OWNER—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick
on 1st street. This house has 100 kitchen-
combi. combination, 2nd floor.
WILL TRADE equity in 3 bedroom house
for acreage of trailer home AM 4-1118

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 SCURRY
BARGAIN SPECIAL—Washington Place.
Large brick room, kitchen, bath,
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double garage. Only \$2700.

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tile, carpet, built-in central
air conditioning, new kitchen—modern
cupboard, attached garage. For \$91
monthly. Call 3-2320.

PACIFIC NEW BRICK—Entrance hall,
large living room, huge den, area fire-
place, electric, kitchen, carpet,
double garage, large storage water well.
\$29,000.

ONLY \$1000 DOWN for this pretty 3
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800 Month.

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SPECIAL
BRICK 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted.
Large kitchen-den combination, 90x190.
Good well, water, \$380 down, assume
loan. East 20th Street.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility
room, garage, fenced, fruit trees, \$500
down, assume loan, 800 Rosemont.

CUSTOM
UPHOLSTERY
50%
Discount On All
Fabrics In Stock
Free Estimates—Pick-Up and
Delivery—One-Day Service
"Good Work Doesn't Cost-It Pays!"
AM 4-5454 3910 W. Highway 80

RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-3
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms,
bath, kitchen, 2nd floor, \$45.00.
Call 4-2282.

ONE TWO and three room furnished
apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air
conditioned. KIM Apartments, 304 John-
son. AM 4-2282

4 ROOMS and bath. Clean well fur-
nished. Carpet, 1911 1/2 Scurry. Appt. 1601
Security. AM 4-2282

DUPLEX—4 ROOMS furnished. Private
bath, air conditioning. Adults only. For ap-
pointment AM 4-6662

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
CUTE—COMFORTABLE Duplex. Bed-
room, bath, living, dining, kitchen. Paved
yard. N. 4th. AM 4-7177-4-6274

EXTRA NICE
2-Bedroom duplex. Stove and re-
frigerator furnished. Garage and
storage. Water paid.

AM 4-6941 AM 4-6662
FURNISHED HOUSES B-5
CLEAN 3 ROOM and bath. Paved yard.
Call 4-6000

NICE 2 ROOM furnished house 600 Ay-
ford. AM 4-6670

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house, 800
month. Call 4-2305

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Paved yard.
Call 4-2305

FURNISHED HOUSE 3 rooms and bath.
Paved yard. Call 4-2305

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house at 903
Abram. 803 AM 3-2816

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3 ROOMS, BATH, furnished house 855
month. AM 4-2731

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floor, 870 month. AM 4-6022

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THREE BEDROOM furnished house.
Paved yard. Call 4-6022

5 ROOM FRAME house, carpeted, call
4-6022

2 BEDROOM FENCED yard ideal for
child. 807 Crockett. \$75 month. AM
4-7515

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, near
new elementary school. Perfect
condition. Immediate occupancy.

AM 4-5007 AM 3-1917

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house near
21st Street. Call 4-6022

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 3 bedrooms, 3
large-1 small. Call 4-6022

THREE BEDROOM furnished house.
Paved yard. Call 4-6022

5 ROOM FRAME house, carpeted, call
4-6022

2 BEDROOM FENCED yard ideal for
child. 807 Crockett. \$75 month. AM
4-7515

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, near
new elementary school. Perfect
condition. Immediate occupancy.

AM 4-5007 AM 3-1917

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house near
21st Street. Call 4-6022

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 3 bedrooms, 3
large-1 small. Call 4-6022

BUSINESS OP.
WILL SELL or trade \$8000 equity in nice
brick cafe and home, for most anything.
AM 4-6067

BUSINESS SERVICES E
TOP SOIL and fill sand, Call A. A.
(800) Henry at AM 4-5294, AM 4-912

Electrolux
Sales & Service
UPRIGHTS & TANK TYPES
RALPH WALKER AM 4-8078

TOP SOIL red caliche sand, caliche,
driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled.
Paved. Charles Ray, AM 4-7278

LOT FERTILIZER for sale by bag, pick-
up or truck load. Will deliver no less
than 5 bags. AM 4-6460

Air Conditioning
Refrigeration & Heating
Sales & Repair
(Service All Makes)

LARRY W. PHILLIPS
Day: AM 3-2882 Nites: AM 4-8951

REMOVE TREES, clean up jobs, ferti-
lize, Chinese Elm shade trees for 484.

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, sep-
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able. 2310 West 16th. AM 4-2883

HERMAN WILSON repairs all types
pumps, carpet, remodeling, painting, and
concrete work. No job too small. Ex-
clusive. AM 4-7211

CITY DELIVERY—Move one piece of fur-
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packages, books, furniture. Insured-Home-
Rates. 35 cents to \$5.00. Call AM 3-2225

APPLIANCE PROBLEMS? Come by 1005
West Third. Specializing in Washer-Dry-
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AM 4-7165

I. G. HUDSON
Fill Dirt—Driveway Gravel
Asphalt Paving
AM 4-5142

BILLY JOE Murphy sells top soil, fill
sand, gravel and fertilizer. Call AM
4-2820

YARD DIRT—red caliche sand, cotton
burrs, yard fertilizer. Mealer, AM
4-4249

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E1
BOOKKEEPING & INCOME
TAX SERVICE

Experience in Automobile, Construction
& Professional Services and other
fields. Reasonable rates. AM 4-8000

BLDG. SPECIALIST E2
BUILDER NEW additions remodeling
J. L. Turner AM 4-8388

INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6
INCOME TAX SERVICE—experienced ac-
countant. 1305 Tucson. AM 3-2390

INCOME TAX SERVICE Days All Nations
AM 3-2390

INCOME TAX SERVICE experienced and
qualified. AM 4-8195, 100 East 15th.

INCOME TAX bookkeeping, typing. Ex-
clusive. AM 4-8195

PAINTING-PAPERING E11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call
D. M. Miller. 429 Drive. AM 4-8488

FOR PAINTING paper hanging bedding
padding and texturing. Fred Blahon. AM
3-2326

PAPER HANGING Our Specialty. Also
interior and exterior painting. Reasonable
rates. Call 4-8488

PAINTING-PAPERING Teaming gener-
ally repair. Approximate to rent prop-
erty. Bill Prewitt. AM 3-3923

PHOTOGRAPHERS E12
LET ME show you that wedding baby
or family group. Call Kim McMillin.
AM 4-4336 for appointment

PLUMBERS E13
PLUMBING REPAIRS—All kinds—special-
ize in water heaters. Experienced. AM
3-2327, 408 North Cross.

RADIO TV SERVICE E15
ROKER TV and Radio Repair. Small ap-
pliance repair. Call day or night. AM
4-6819

MISSION
Water Heaters
40-Gallon
\$39.95
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

EMPLOYMENT F
POSITION WANTED. M. FS
HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises,
employers must send job on a
minute's notice. Will work an hour or
month. AM 3-4816, 3-2923.

INSTRUCTION G
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
In spare time. Progress rapidly. Small
payments. Our 5000 yr. Over 5000 grad-
uates in 1961 along American School,
Box 625, Odessa, Texas.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
TO TRAIN FOR
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare Men and Women. Ages 18-
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school education. Study at home.
parent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours.
High pay. Free material. Send name,
home address, phone number and time
to write. Box 146, Cars of the
Herald.

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PERSONAL LOANS H2
MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans \$10 up
to \$1000. Call 4-8633

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one
or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. Mrs.
J. Unger.

COSMETICS J3
LUCIEN'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7216,
106 East 17th Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J3
WILL KEEP children—my home. 4206
Muir. AM 3-3465

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ford. AM 3-6072

BLUM'S NURSERY—Day or night care.
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LICENSED CHILD care in my home
1104 Wood. AM 4-2387

BABY SIT your home Anytime. AM
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LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed down. 1313
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West 8th. AM 4-8336

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5206 South Monticello. AM 3-2187

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BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH & SAVE
No. 2 Cedar Shingles \$10.89
Select No. 2 Oak Flooring \$15.25

West Coast 2x4 Dimen-
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lengths. \$7.45

Aluminum Storm Doors \$29.95
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Strongbarn—29 ga. Corrugated Iron sq. \$9.95

4x8x8" Gypsum Wallboard. Per Sheet \$1.29

21-lb. No. 3 Composition shingles sq. \$5.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS

DOG, PETS, ETC. L3
FEMALE BOXER, 8 months old. AKC.
Tawn color, white chest. AM 3-4940

TOY FOX Terrier puppies, stud service
and adult dogs most of time. Bewell's
Toy Fox Terrier Kennels, 10 miles east
of Comstock to Italian Road—turn off 4 1/2
miles north. Rt. 1 Box 45, Westwood, Texas.

DACHSHUNDS AT Stud, Broncho, Son of
CH. Falom of Hering Teckel and Bron-
cho's Son. AM 3-6064

TROPICAL FISH supplies small type
Chihuahua supplies. Bill's Pet Shop, 1/2
mile on Lamesa Highway

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WE BUY good used furniture. Highest
prices for stoves and refrigerators.
Wheat, 308 West 3rd. AM 4-2500

Good Used TV's
1-17 In. \$59.95 up
3-21 In. \$59.95 up
3-Used TV's—Won't Work—As Is
Price—\$24.95

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Auction Company
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Sale Every Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

FURNITURE SPECIALS
Reposessed Bank Beds, inner-
spring mattresses, complete \$59.95
Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase bed,
inner-spring mattress, springs. Reg.
\$149.95 Now \$109.95

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Use Couches \$5.00 and up
Large Shipment of Lamps,
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Wheat's
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OLYMPIC 17" Portable TV. Real
nice \$59.95

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Nice \$59.95

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MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Re-
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\$99.95

Wringer type washers \$39.95 up
Use Vacuum Cleaners \$12.50 up
2 Electric Ranges, good condition.
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Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down
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HARDWARE
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FRENCH PROVINCIAL Sofa Fe-
ra nice \$125.00

HOTPOINT Deluxe automatic
Washer \$99.95
Several Good Chests Perfect for
Children's Room
Reconditioned—New Upholstery—
Sofa Beds \$59.95
Sofa, Rocker and Chair, New
Upholstery \$99.95

Large Selection of Good Used
Furniture to Select From—All
Types.

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
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S&H Green Stamps

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GOLDEN STAR restores original beauty
to your carpets and upholstery. Use
shampooer. Free Erud. Furniture

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
SPECIALS
Early American Hide-A-Bed —
Reg. \$349.00 NOW \$219.95

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n Hide-A-Bed —  
... NOW \$219.95  
bed ... NOW \$89.50  
and Mattress —  
... NOW \$59.50  
triple dresser.  
Reg. \$369.50  
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FURNITURE  
AM 4-7012  
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picture. Only \$89.95.  
set may work or may  
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304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

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CHANNEL 2

—Make Room  
For Daddy  
—Love That Bob  
—Comic Carnival  
—Clara George  
—Three Stooges  
—Honey West  
—Harvey Korman  
—M. Magoo  
—News Weather  
—Stock Market  
—Wide Country  
—Dr. Kildare  
—Hansel  
—Williams  
News Weather  
—West Texas  
Reports  
—Tonight Show  
—Sign Off

LE CHANNEL 4

1—To Tell the Truth  
2—Millionaire  
3—Secret Storm  
4—Edge Of Night  
5—Hawaii  
6—Life Line  
7—Walter Cronkite  
8—News Weather  
9—Perry Mason  
10—Twilight Zone  
11—Thriller  
12—News Today  
13—Texas Sports  
14—The Sunbelt Strip  
15—Sign Off

E CHANNEL 5

6—To Tell the Truth  
7—Millionaire  
8—Secret Storm  
9—Edge Of Night  
10—Hawaii  
11—Life Line  
12—Walter Cronkite  
13—News Weather  
14—Perry Mason  
15—Twilight Zone  
16—Thriller  
17—News Today  
18—Texas Sports  
19—The Sunbelt Strip  
20—Sign Off

E CHANNEL 3

21—Match Game  
22—Make Room  
For Daddy  
23—Child's World  
24—Circus Boy  
25—Rock Tracy  
26—Cartoons  
27—Honey West  
28—News Weather  
29—Perry Mason  
30—Twilight Zone  
31—Thriller  
32—News Today  
33—Texas Sports  
34—The Sunbelt Strip  
35—Sign Off

WATER

36—Password  
37—Homework  
38—To Tell the Truth  
39—Millionaire  
40—Secret Storm  
41—Edge Of Night  
42—Jade Wymen  
43—Cartoon  
44—News Weather  
45—Walter Cronkite  
46—M. Magoo  
47—Perry Mason  
48—Stoney Burke  
49—News Weather  
50—Lloyd Bridges  
51—Light Out  
52—Sign Off

BLE CHANNEL 6

53—Discovery '63  
54—Homework  
55—Newstand  
56—News  
57—News Weather  
58—Walter Cronkite  
59—Ozzy and  
Harriet  
60—Diana Read  
61—Leave It to  
Beaver  
62—My Three Sons  
63—McMillan Navy  
64—Alona Premier  
65—News  
66—95.3 MCS.  
67—KPNE Music Hall  
68—Sign Off

**1st CHOICE**  
**USED CARS**  
**Every Used Car Price Greatly Slashed!**  
**WE'VE GOT TO MOVE THEM OUT!**

**OUR USED CAR STOCK HAS GOT TO BE CUT!!**

'60 Dodge  
V-8 4-door Radio heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires. **\$1295**

'58 Chrysler  
4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, seat, automatic transmission, tinted glass, white tires. **\$1295**

'58 Plymouth  
4-door Sedan. V-8 standard transmission, heater, two-tone paint. **\$695**

'58 DeSoto  
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1961 MERCURY 3-DOOR. Extra clean. Radio, heater, overdrive, recent overhauled. \$350. 805 Ayford. AM 3-2072 or AM 3-4963.

# Strike Finally Climaxed In Fatal Violence

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In the frozen Ontario bushland northeast of Lake Superior a nightmare has come true. Violence — the specter that haunts some labor strikes when they drag on without settlement — materialized. Three men were killed, nine others wounded. The following dispatch traces the development of the strike through the weeks of tension.

**KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)**—A strike that cut to the economic vitals of this bleak logging country has exploded, as many feared it would, into violence and death.

A spray of gunfire in the darkness, killing three strikers and wounding nine, climaxed four weeks of growing tension around this northern Ontario lumber center where delivery of a cord of wood can spell the difference between hunger and subsistence.

The tragedy in the post-midnight hours of Monday morning had been building up since Jan. 14, stopped work to back up demands for a new contract with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co.

**1,100 AT WORK**

About 1,100 work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls Co. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark at Long Lac, 180 miles west of here. Their union is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The companies are both subsidiaries of Kimberly-Clark Canada, Ltd., the "Kleenex" people. Spruce Falls is also partly owned by the New York Times, which took a third of its newsprint production before the New York newspaper strike. The balance went to the Washington Star, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit News.

The strikers demanded a 40-hour week instead of 44 without loss of pay, plus other benefits. A company spokesman estimated union members were getting an average of \$21 a day under the old contract.

**THIRD FIRST**

Unlike the usual two-sided, management-labor confrontation a third force immediately became involved in the loggers' walkout.

This was a group known as the settlers, about 1,000 dirt farmers who supplement their generally sparse incomes with independent woodcutting during the winter for sale to Spruce Falls.

For the settlers, the passing of time is disaster. They cannot haul the lumber from the bush and mild weather begins in early March because the ground turns soggy.

These independents account for up to 175,000 cords of the estimated 450,000 cords used annually by Spruce Falls. They are paid only if the lumber is delivered to the mill.

Logging by the settlers took on the hated look of scab labor in the eyes of the strikers. Roaming cavalcades of union men patrolled the highways and dirt roads, intent on stopping independent cutters from supplying pulpwood to the mill.

**DUMPED LOGS**

Several settlers reported gangs of men stopped their trucks and dumped their logs into ditches. Ten days after the strike began, Mayor Norman S. Grant

himself a long-time employee of Spruce Falls, said many of the settlers faced starvation because of the strike.

The effects of the strike began to tell on stores and businesses in the string of largely French-speaking communities along the Trans-Canada Highway 430 miles northwest of Toronto.

Kapuskasing store keepers reported sales down as much as 50 per cent. Thirty-four persons applied for relief at the provincial welfare office, compared to the normal two or three.

In the smaller villages merchants began withholding credit. They complained of being put on a cash basis by suppliers.

Efforts to settle the strike got nowhere. The company contended the strike was illegal because the union walked out while negotiations were in progress under a government mediator. The union said the men went out without authorization, frustrated by a lack of progress toward replacement of contract that expired 5 1/2 months earlier.

**HELP SOUGHT**

A stream of representatives drove to Toronto to seek help from the Ontario provincial government. The union sought an investigation of the company's pricing policies. The settlers sought government intervention.

The small provincial police detachment at Kapuskasing received 24 reinforcements, but they seemed unable to stop strikers from dumping wood from the settlers' trucks.

Nearly 300 cars driven by union members paraded along the highway and through the towns Jan. 30 carrying such signs as "We may be tough and simple but we can only stand so much." Scores of women, mainly strikers' wives, marched on the Spruce Falls office yelling insults in French at the management.

This was the situation as about 400 strikers in 80 cars pulled up to a private railway siding 37 miles west of here early Monday.

A group of settlers known as the Val Rita Cooperative had decided to stockpile wood there. The provincial police had put on a 12-man guard.

**HELD AT BAY**

Police held the strikers at bay about 20 minutes. Then the angry crowd, apparently determined to knock over the stacks of pulpwood, surged through the linked policemen.

Gunfire burst from a hut where the settlers were camped. Twelve strikers were hit. Three died.

Police arrested 19 settlers and gathered up 11 rifles, two shotguns and a revolver.

Authorities charged the settlers with shooting with intent to wound and released them on \$500 bail. They said later they feared the strikers would lynch them if they kept them in the flimsy local jail.

As news of the violence swept Canada, aroused provincial authorities announced they were bringing charges of murder against the settlers and taking them back into custody.

They also began a roundup of the 400 raiding strikers on charges of rioting.

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**Slaton Lad Wins Show**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bobby Rush's Hereford steer Sparky won the grand championship of the San Antonio Stock Show.

An Angus, owned by the Frey Brothers of Quarryville, Pa., took reserve grand champion honors.

Winning is old stuff to Rush, 16, of Slaton in West Texas. His steer took five competitive classes in the junior show and was the boy's show grand champion.

Menard, Tex., entries took three of the top awards in the lamb classes. Jane Jacoby showed the champion fine wool open market lamb. Mickey Wright, the champion medium open lamb; and Odie Wright, the champion medium wool lamb.

In the junior Hereford heifer show, Dan McBride of Llano showed the champion and Claude Dudley of Comanche, the reserve. Wayne Lehmberg of Mason showed the champion and junior reserve Angus heifers.

Chris Berger of Sonora showed the champion DeLaine ram in the open show and Don Bradford of Menard, the reserve. Bradford also showed the champion ewe and Brenda Powell of Fort Stockton, the reserve. Berger had the champion ram along with the champion and reserve ewes in the junior DeLaine show. Richard Powell of Fort Stockton had the reserve champion ram.

In the junior Angora goat show, Martha Mitchell of Rocksprings showed the champion buck and champion doe and Jack Klein of Mountain Home, the reserve champion buck.

In the open Angora goat show, the champion buck was an entry by Phyllis Sweeten of Rocksprings. Reserve honors went to an entry by Wilford Schuster of Priddy. The champion doe was shown by Brooks Sweeten of Rocksprings and the reserve champion doe by Howard Hay of Bandera.



Conference

**'20,000 Eyes' Film Yarn Of Money-Making Scheme**

Racy, fast-pitched, and suspenseful, the 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope thriller "20,000 Eyes" opens Thursday at the State Theatre with a cast headed by Gene Nelson, Merry Anders and James Brown.

Produced and directed by Jack Leewood, this is the story of a crime so perfect that 20,000 eyes might fail to detect any clue to its origin. The scene is Los Angeles. The personalities include a retired racketeer (John Banner), a cagy investment counselor (Gene Nelson), a sensitive young secretary engaged to Gene (Miss Anders) and Gene's business partner in a South American diamond mine project. (James Brown.) The plot revolves around a huge sum of money which Gene must collect with great speed in order to avoid being bumped off.

A daring idea is engineered by the desperate young investment counselor. He will steal a collection of diamonds from the local museum, call in an insurance bro-

Merry Anders, an innocent but misguided secretary, and Gene Nelson, a fast-talking con man, discuss a plot to collect a pile of diamond money. In this scene from "20,000 Eyes," opening Thursday at the State Theatre. Naturally, Nelson goofs, while the girl comes out sadder but wiser.

ker, insure the set for \$100,000, return them to the museum, and then announce to his broker that he has been robbed and is entitled to recover insurance on the stones.

Nelson, long touted as a singer and dance-man, plays the first dramatic role of his career in "20,000 Eyes."

**Better Recovery Of Oil Sought**

AUSTIN (AP)—A South Texas lawmaker asked House committee approval of a bill Tuesday night which he said would mean a better recovery of Texas oil and gas reserves.

Rep. Lloyd Guffey of Wharton said his bill to limit the size of oil and gas proration units would prevent skipping or bypassing valuable pools heretofore unrecoverable with wide spacing.

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