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### A Valentine For Daddy

Karen Osteen, 5, picks out a Valentine for her father, Airman Charles Osteen, now in Tripoli,

The Osteens live at 198B Hunter. (Photo by Sam

# Santa Fe Railroad Seeking To Absorb Two Subsidiaries

DALLAS (AP) - President Er, tion does not in itself imply any them from costs incurred in cannest Marsh said today the Santa change in train service in any cellation of leases. Plans called Fe Railroad is filing an applica- part of Texas." tion with the Interstate Commerce Commission to dissolve and ab will be reimbursed for moving maximum of four years for those linquency sorb into the parent company two expenses and Santa Fe will pro- released who are unable to obtain

These are the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe. with headquarters at Galveston, and the Panhandle and Santa Fe, with headquarters at Amarillo.

Marsh said the action came because of technological advances and because expenses have grown faster than revenues due to a spiral of costs and successive rounds of wage increases.

He said that these reasons are traffic. He blamed subsidization in the streets of Baghdad through of competing forms of transporta- the night.

an estimated annual saving of were heard in the center of the over \$1 million will result from city from about 9:30 p.m. until

The president said a merger of the two lines into the parent company will result in improved services, simplify the corporate structure and be in the long-range in terests of Santa Fe employes.

Santa Fe lines in Texas. The proposal involves the reten-

absorption of their functions by ets. existing similar offices elsewhere. Under this arrangement, there would be one general manager's city's main telegraph office.

office of the operating department in Texas at Amarillo.

The four operating division Aref, told a news conference that ner. headquarters in Texas would continue at Amarillo, Slaton, Temple and Fort Worth. A part of the new plan contemplates enlargement of the forces in the division superintendent's office at Fort Worth by transfer of personnel

All functions of the accounting and treasury department, now performed at Galveston and Amarillo together with most of the present personnel, will be transferred to the Topeka office where the Santa Fe has a modern electronic data processing bureau capable of absorbing the new work

Two of the principal traffic department offices of the Santa Fe spacecraft prevented will remain in Texas, one in Ama- from determining if it had become regained a brief signal about 7 mile altitude. Then a small solid fic functions presently performed ingly stand still in space. rate making functions at Amarillo midmorning, several hours after ties."

will be moved to Dallas. at Dallas, where traffic depart-load motor fired with the inten-course. Bureau are located, will facilitate the vehicle appears to hover over was too hot, upsetting communi- occurred.

Marsh stated, "Streamlining rotation. our organization is as essential as modernizing and improving the higher costs. The benefits of these rocket at 5:42 a.m.

Marsh said relocated employes tect them against loss in sale of other employment, and for any homes for less than fair value. who remain with the Santa Fe but The Santa Fe said it will protect at reduced pay.

# Iraq Soldiers, Civilians **Battle With Red Diehards**

coupled with a constant shrinkage of Iraq's new revolutionary re- for mercy a few hours before his present day version of the Civilian of railroads' share of intercity gime battled Communist holdouts

Rifles, machine guns and, occa-The president's statement said sionally, heavier tank weapons ence Wednesday the new military

5:30 a.m. It was the heaviest during in the Iraqi capital since Saturday night, the second night of the revolution

that overthrew and killed Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem Urged by clandestine Red radios There now are two full general to stage an armed uprising

managers' organizations on the against the new anti-Communist regime. Iraqi Reds have held out in pockets in heavily populated tion of the general manager's of- sections of Baghdad. Troops and fices at Amarillo but discontinu- civilians have been moving in sys ance of those at Galveston with tematically to clean out the pock-

The shooting started on a street near the Tigris River near the Just before the fighting started, Iraq's new president, Abdel Salem sem behaved in a "cowardly man- programs in his new budget. State ability, Dunn sought an injunction bloc or other non-American coun- Cuba raised serious doubts that

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-Forces | Kassem tried to bargain with him

Foreign Minister Dalib Hussein the depression of the 1930s. Shabib told another news conferregime will honor all international agreements, including those with foreign oil companies, and wel-

comes investments from abroad. (See Page 5-A)

President Aref said Kassem managed to reach him by tele-

phone Friday night after the dayong siege of the defense ministry where the premier was dug in. 'He tried to bargain for time use our old friendship to plead for mercy-but it was merely a said Aref, 42, Kassem's trick.

partner in the 1958 revolution. new president said he talked to Kassem after his cap-

# Together His Youth Bills

guidance, to provide needed serv-

ice in hospitals, on Indian reser-

vations, to families of migrant

workers, and in social and educa-

tional institutions in slum or im-

Overseas Peace Corps - Ken-

nedy wants to raise the present

limit of 9,000 volunteers to 13,000.

He has included in his budget an

increase of nearly \$50 million for

an enlarged Peace Corps, which

would almost double the present

Dr. Dunn is seeking an injunc-

As his court action began to-

day, the board filed two motions.

board has violated no state law.

age suit filed by the balding.

stocky physician. Dunn is seek-

ing damages from the board, the

hospital administrator, the super-

Judge William Ward ruled

Dunn's lawyers also attacked

validity of the hearing the hospi-

tal board conducted in connection

with the ouster of the physician

Harrison Beauchamp, chairman

of the hospital board, was on the

witness stand most of the morn-

Dunn's lawyers drew from

Beauchamp the fact that counsel

to summarize Dunn's case and

Declaring the step was taken

against both board motions.

The second sought to sever the

persons there.

Both were denied.

poverished rural areas.

Kennedy Puts

Kennedy wrapped together in a lion. single unprecedented package to-National Service Corps - This day all his proposals to aid the would be open to both young and nation's youth. He sent it to Con- older persons on a volunteer bagress with word that "our youth sis. It is intended to attract perdeserve and require a better sons with skills that could be put to use at once, under professional

"We must afford them every opportunity to develop and use their talents. "Kennedy said. "If we serve them better now, they will serve their nation better when the ourdens are theirs alone.

Accordingly, Kennedy asked Congress for legislation and financing on a broad scale. He bid for a "Youth Conservation Corps" to work in parks and forests. He urged creation of a sort of home town youth corps. He called again for a domestic peace corps-it would be named the National Service Corps. He asked

### overseas be expanded by nearly NEED FOR ACTION

that the existing Peace Corps

And the President emphasized need for action on juvenile delinquency, family welfare, education and health and physical fitness. The total price tag for all the projects is obscure, even though Kennedy has recommended all of them before in general if not spe-

Kennedy buttressed the plea for action with figures and arguments skirmishes in court today. he has used many times. He spoke the tion permitting him to send pa- physician the tients to the hospital and treat charges against him. over-crowding of schools, growing proportion of unemployment among young people, the infor monthly compensation for a crease in juvenile arrests and de-

> The future promise of any nahe said, "can be directly measured by the present prospects of its youth. This nation-facing increasingly dependence on the opportunities, capabilities and vital- injunction hearing from a damity of those who are soon to bear its chief responsibilities.

> VARIOUS CORPS As outlined in the message and by officials who would have some intendent of nurses and three of the responsibility for them, the physicians. various corps would shape up this

Youth Conservation Corps Conservation Corps that built parks, trails, lakes and roads in

It would start with 15,000 boys and be allowed a maximum of 60,-000 at any one time. They could enroll for six months originally and serve a total of two years by re-enlisting. Basic pay would be \$60 a month, plus travel and for the physician was not allowed living expenses.

Home town youth corps - Both the law at the end of the board's boys and girls could enroll for hearing. The lawyers indicated work in hospitals, schools, parks they will make this an important and settlement houses. The corps part of their case. could hire up to 40,000 youngsters | A legal battle began Jan. 2 the first year and go up to a max- when the board notified Dunn, 35, imum of 50,000 later. The pay that he was not being reappointed scale has not been determined. to the medical staff. This meant The conservation and home he could not send patients to the town corps would take in semi- hospital nor use its facilities. It skilled or unskilled young people is the only hospital in this West 16 to 21 years old in an effort to Texas county. boost the economy, cut unemployment and train young people who arbitrarily because of his probe dollar" on the Cuban project. ture Saturday and a few moments otherwise would be idle. Kennedy into crime conditions here and U.S. sources said they under- it in May 1961, the United States before his execution and that Kas- has included \$100 million for the not because of his professional

# SMITH'S STORY SELECTED FOR **UT ARCHIVES**

U. S. Planes Keep Eye

On Pirated Freighter

Herald news editor Bob Smith, is to be included in the archives of The University of The series, "The Story

five state-wide awards. Later, the articles were re-printed in booklet form for distribution by the Texas Association for Mental Health Additionally, the articles were nominated for a Pulitzer prize in journalism, and an of-

ficial of the contest later reported the local entry was 'seriously considered by the jury in a Pultizer Prize cate-A copy of the "Story of Katheryn Smith" booklet was

Hospital Board Loses Two

Court Skirmishes To Dunn

ordered the hospital board to con-

duct a hearing at which the

The board then heard testimony

answer any

Congressmen Expected

Diplomatic observers expect currencies.

U.S. congressmen to speak out

soon against the decision by the

157,600 on an agricultural re-

Communist officials are consid-

use its contributions to the United

Nations as a cold war weapon.

tests, the special fund announced

Wednesday that it will start the

long-delayed five-year project at

Santiago de Las Vegas in three

or four months, as soon as it re-

cruits the necessary foreign ex-

Paul G. Hoffman, an American

organization's total funds "We

States puts up 40 per cent of his personnel

perts

Despite U.S. government pro-

search station in Cuba.

Special Fund to spend \$1.

To Protest U.N. Cuba Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) and would be paid in non-dollar

ered certain to reply with charges over the presence of Soviet troops

that the United States is trying to and weapons in Cuba. Delegation

who is managing director of the tro government will spend \$1,878.

fund, said that although the United 000 on buildings, equipment and

will not use one single American ect ever since the governing coun-

stood technicians from the Soviet has contended that conditions in

could

County Hospital Board, seeking to criminal investigations.

oust Dr. John Paul Dunn, lost two Ward denied the request but

# Venezuelan Ship Taken By Reds

An award-winning series on mental health, authored by

Katheryn Smith," appeared in the Herald in 1961, and won

women patients.

from grateful patients.

Despite this, officials of the U.S.

hensive of congressional reaction.

particularly because of the cur

rent dispute between the Kennedy

administration and Republicans

source noted that the American

contribution to the fund must be

In four years the United States

has given \$99 million of the \$247

million the fund has been spend-

ing on 289 aid projects. The coun-

tries receiving the aid have add-

cil of the special fund approved

On the Cuban project, the Cas-

approved by Congress.

the ship. requested by Richard T. Fleming, curator pro tem of the Ex-Students' Writings Col-

cled a hijacked Venezuelan freighter today about 200 miles due south the nationality of the intercepting of the Dominican Republic in the warship, but it was suspected here Caribbean Sea, the Venezuelan that it was Cuban. navy announced.

The freighter was seized Tuesday night by members of ship's master, Capt. Oscar Pereia Communist terrorist organiza- ra, said the hijackers identified tion opposed to the government of President Romulo Betancourt. Communist-led, pro-Castro FALN, Miliani reported. Earlier reports Liberation. said the terrorists had help from an unidentified warship.

The Venezuelan government delared the seizure an act of piacy and asked the navies of all nations to help in capturing it.

The Navy announcement said Venezuela." he U.S. Navy planes, presumably from Puerto Rico, were circling

The captain of the 3,127-ton ship. enezuelan freighter Anzoategui the government shipping company that a warship intercepted his ship

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - en route to New Orleans, La., S. Navy planes sighted and cir- and a guerrilla band took it over. The government did not identify

Fidel Castro of Cuba and Betan court are bitter enemies and the communications Minister Pablo the Armed Forces of National

Pereira said he and his 35 crew men were well.

The hijackers broadcast from the ship that they had seized it as a "protest before world opinion against the present government in

Officials indicated two or more Venezuela's five destroyers were searching for the pirated

A high official said Betancourt's onfirmed in a radio message to government would ask friendly countries to join in the search. Capt. Pereira's message did not where the freighter was boarded nor did he give its subsequent position.

The Anzoategui left La Guaira the port of Caracas, on Tuesday for Houston, Tex., and New Or-

The seizure of the ship was anounced Wednesday night by the FALN in statements left surreptitiously at Caracas newspaper offices. The extremists said they guaranteed the safety of the crew. PECOS (AP)-The Reeves, tioned Dunn's statements about gaged in amorous scenes with

The FALN said two squadrons of guerrillas headed by Command-Dunn denied he had neglected ers Simon and Rafael seized the his patients and said that his ship. They did not say how or joking has been misinterpreted. when the job was done

Portuguese rebels hijacked the Portuguese liner Santa Maria two After the hearing the board years ago after boarding it at La said it was sticking to its decision Guaira. The hijackers, opponents that Dunn failed to answer calls not to reappoint Dunn to the of Portuguese dictator Antonio de to the hospital, criticized nurses, medical staff. His lawyers asked Oliveira Salazar, finally released other doctors and hospital em- again for a temporary injunction, the liner and its approximately One questioned the jurisdiction ployes, once locked nurse up in claiming the board was prej-950 passengers and crewmen in of the state court, claiming the a dirty clothes closet, and en-judiced and not qualified to act. Brazilian waters. The hijackers took refuge in Brazil.

The claimed seizure of the freighter capped weeks of sporadic terrorism designed to embarrass Betancourt and force him to cancel his departure Monday for an official visit to the United

The president, who Wednesday celebrated his fourth anniversary in office, has refused to suspend or cancel the trip.

He ordered police to shoot any

one caught in antigovernment ac delegation obviously were appre- tivity

# Well Slants Told At Trial

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) Tests showed half a dozen wells on two oil leases operated by H L. Long of Tyler angled to one side instead of going straight down, a surveyor testified Wednes-

Steven Gurasich was the second witness in a \$475,000 suit against Long and others by Humble Oil & Refining Co. The case, one of dozens stem

ming from state investigations of slant hole drilling in East Texas. is the first to go to trial. It is being heard by Dist. Judge A. Royce Stout of Waxahachie. Humble and Texaco, which has joined in the suit, claim wells operated by Long drained oil

cluding the oil companies. Gurasich, a directional drilling specialist with Sperry-Sun Survey Co., testified the six slanted wells were on the Mary Smith A and B leases near New London, in the big East Texas Field.

from leases owned by others, in-

These wells were sunk at angles departing 91/2 to 661/4 degrees from vertical, Gurasich said. He added that two were drilled nearly twice as far horizontally as they went down from the surface.

### U Thant Given Scouting Gifts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -A group of Boy Scouts Wednesday gave U.N. Secretary-General knife. In return, the Scouts got a good word from the secretary-

ment was strong in his country "If world leaders observed

# and local governments would have against the board. Others questries will carry out the project the project could be effective. Syncom, 'Stand-Still' Communications Satellite, Flashes Up But Goes Silent

-A Syncom communications sat- at that altitude. ellite rocketed into orbit today but loss of radio contact with the spacecraft prevented trackers rotation.

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chored in Lagos Harbor, Nigeria, or 50 satellites and a far more

launching, that radio signals were

SMALL ROCKET Syncom coasted up, gradually by ground signal later. plant and operations if we are to losing speed, until it reached a meet today's needs for increased point about 22,300 miles high. Then

"The motor fired successfully,"

the world's first satellite to seem a.m., but nothing more. We may fuel rocket was fired by a timing ground communications stations, But he said the kick rocket

15th SUCCESS The trusty three-stage Douglas

The National Aeronautics and rica This centralization of activities lost 13 seconds after a small pay- might have knocked the craft off Space Administration announced that the two critical early phases

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) and shove it onto a circular course drilled Syncom into a highly ellip-than 3,500 miles an hour. The over the South tical orbit at 22,800 miles an hour, burst of power from its motor was The mechanical marvel coasted aimed at increasing this to about To make most effective use of

would keep it there.

SOUND STATIONS

Because of its relatively small be in a beautiful orbit and just device to change the orbit from scientists want the satellite to size Syncom is not equipped for at Galveston along with certain A program official reported in encountering transmission difficul elongated to circular at this hang like a star over the equator television transmissions as were between South America and Af- the Telstar and Relay communi- when signals are sent out to such Hydrogen peroxide gas jets, like year. Syncom, an 86-pound pack- The six-tenths of a second rethose U.S. astronauts use to con- age built by Hughes Aircraft Co., quired for the transfer of words U Thant a flaming scarlet Explorments of other Texas railroads tion of kicking Syncom into a There was a possibility, he said, of flight—the launching and the trol the attitude of their space is geared for telephone, teletype might prove inconvenient for tele- er's jacket and a Scout utility and the Texas-Louisiana Freight synchronous orbit—one in which that temperature in the satellite firing of the small rocket—had craft in orbit, were to be fired and radio transmissions, which phone conversation. by ground command to help the project officials hope will prove

> duties. Limited communications experi- Because a satellite at the 22,300- Flight Center. The firing occurred high above ments were scheduled to start mile altitude would be in range

Principal sound stations are at chored in Lagos Harbor, Nigeria, or 50 satellites and a far more on the West African coast. extensive-and expensive-ground

cations satellites launched last a great distance and returned certain services important to ship- one spot on earth because its cations. As a possible means of But it said that several hours satellite drift westward to the de- the feasibility of using high alti-

me emphasize that this transac- ellite out of the elliptical path (Eastern Standard Time) and ellite's speed had slowed to less ous testing until the satellite was around the equator would provide or who are very impatient."

The lower altitude Telstar and

station network A major problem to be probed by Syncom was what happens

could learn to pause for that brief general. speed matches that of the earth's solving such a problem, he report of tracking would be required to sired spot, a maneuver intended tude synchronous satellites not a period while waiting for a reed, the spacecraft systems were determine how successfully the to take about two weeks. Once only for communications, but for ply," explained Alton Jones, Syn- -who was killed last year in an turned off and will be restored ignition of the small rocket had Syncom gets there, the gas jets weather forecasting and other com project manager for the accident in Burma-had been a space' agency's Goddard Space Scout. He said the Scout move-

"Our studies have shown that efficiency to overcome higher and a timing device ignited the small Delta rocket, scoring its 15th the equator between Madagascar about five days after launching. of more than one-third of the most people don't become irritat. Scout goals and ideals a great straight satellite launching suc- and the East African Coast. Dur- The satellite antenna was not to earth's surface a system of three ed until seven-tenths of a second many problems confronting the changes will be systemwide. Let The firing was to take the sat- cess, blasted off at 12:35 a.m. ing the long coast period, the sat- be properly oriented for continu- syncoms at equally spaced points -except those who talk very fast world today would be solved,

### Rootin', Tootin' Texans

These cowgirls are Linda and Kathy Mason (left to right or right to left), who will appear as a couple of rootin', tootin' Texans in a special musical skit to be presented at the YMCA benefit dinner Monday evening, Linda and Kathy will present the "Big D" number as it was made famous by Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews on TV and later in a Carnegie Hall performance. The local girls are the twin daughters of Major and Mrs. Willard A. Mason, are juniors in High School, where they are both in the Honor Society, in Who's Who, and in the Thespians. The Y dinner Monday evening honors those who are sustaining members, at \$100 per couple, and promises to be an important function of the winter season. Reservations still are being accepted by the YMCA.

# Well Digger Is Freed From Shifting Sand

mid-afternoon Wednesday was from Fink's head pulled free early today and appeared to be in good condition. er he was buried in a cave-in of here.' sand near this northern Wisconsin

"I'm okay, Honey; I'm okay, night-long vigil. Fink walked away from the pit Wisconsin area. with just slight help. He was taken

that he was all right. Dr. Charles H. Flint said at the hospital, "We'll keep him here to the cave-in about 3 p.m. Wednesmake some checks and take Xrays, but his heart and lungs are fine. He's pretty darned tough." Dr. Flint was present when Fink was pulled from the ground. think they brought him up through the hole he had been caught in,'

### STRAIGHT UP

Another source said Fink was ulled straight up after rescuers had dug a tunnel from his side. A cheer went up from the rescue crew as he was drawn free. Fink rejected an offer of a stretcher and other help.

"I feel fine. I can walk. I can Art Frank, also of Athens. make it on my own," he said. embracing his wife, he walked to a station wagon for the trip to the hospital. The fight to free Fink had been made in a tiny forest clearing into a shadowy amphi theater by the floodlight that illuminated police officers, prison camp inmates and others who worked side-by-side through the

T've been in tougher spots, said Fink, who was trapped about 20 feet below ground level.

Fink went into the well to deepen it for the installation of a pump. The sidewalls collapsed unexpectedly. burying him completely until his brother, Lawrence, exposed his head by frantic hand

LAST RITES Fink was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church by the

-A well digger buried up to his The priest maintained his vigil as ers, lowered the ointments to shoulders in shifting sand since the side of the pit was dug away Lawrence in a bucket and told

As one sand slide after another

"And I've got it going pretty inside a metal culvert placed over Honey," Fink said as he em- his head to keep him from being tory forestry camp braced his wife who had kept a smothered by the treacherous sand common in this northern

A cup of warm milk was lownearby Woodruff despite protests a.m. He asked for some more

> A physician had been unable to reach him because of the danger

additional sand slides. Fink's wife rushed to the scene rom their home in Athens, about his family had been cutting pulp-80 miles south, after hearing of wood on the state-owned land the cave-in. As the night wore on and temperatures dropped below zero, she occasionally left her place at the pit to seek warmth in a trailer that had housed Fink and other members of a woodcut-

WORKING WITH KIN brother, an uncle, Paul Fink, and pump when he was trapped.

Early efforts to pull Fink free were made by the crew and a few passersby. At one time, Lawrence sat on the slope of the pit and removed the sand a bucketful at

last rites. Father Trantow stood accident

LAKE TOMAHAWK. Wis. (AP) | Rev. Jerome Trantow at nightfall. | at the pit edge reading the prayhim how to apply them.

eared to be in good condition.

Raymond (Fuzzy) Fink, 31, was tow shouted down, "I've got the brought oxygen that was pumped freed at 5:40 a.m., 14½ hours aft-er he was buried in a cave-in of here." Rosary going pretty good up to Fink through a garden hose force that included State Conserhot down here," replied Fink from vation Department employes and 25 inmates from a state reforma-

RESCUE TRENCHES After the culvert was lowered over Fink's head, the prisoners set to work digging a rescue to Lakeland Memorial Hospital in ered in a bucket to Fink about 2 trench, and a power shovel began to carve another from a second about 30 minutes later. The milk direction. A sling had been passed was his first nourishment since under his arms to keep him from sinking deeper. There were more than 100 res-

took their place.

since last fall. They undertook the well project to get water for themselves and their horses, said Webber Coffen, a resident of the area. He said they had put a pipe down 65 feet, but found the pump had to be lowered to draw the water. Fink was Fink had been working with his making final adjustments on the

### Heart Victim

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) Claude Underwood, 69, of Okla- struction worker, was crushed to Lawrence also anointed his homa City died of a heart attack death Wednesday by heavy road brother with the holy oils of the Wednesday after a minor traffic equipment machinery he was op-

# **Chain Letter**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Postal of ficials say the old savings bond chain letter scheme has cropped up again, this time from coast to

### It's still illegal.

A Post Office Department spokesman said today the chain etter operation, using U.S. savings bonds as the lure, has been reported in Texas, California, Colorado and Virginia

Similar to a scheme investigated 22 months ago in Puerto Rico, the chain letter operation involves the transfer of a list of names. The recipient is supposed to send a savings bond to the person whose name tops the list, strike that name from the list, add his own to the bottom, make cue workers, but the personnel two copies and pass these along changed as some tired and others to new participants, who are supposed to do the same.

> In theory, the person at the top of the list should be flooded with savings bonds from those who joined the scheme after him.

But in practice, postal officials said, the chain breaks down and many participants are victimized. They said use of the mails to

further the scheme is a violation

of mail fraud and lottery statutes.

### Crushed To Death

ALVARADO, Tex. (AP)-Thomas Sidener, 68, Mineral Wells con-

# Campus Life Quiet Pops Up Again For Two Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Campus Jr., 22, of Greenwood, Miss., who life seems relatively quiet these days for two Negro students who sippi, is awaiting court action on shattered tradition and ended segregation in public education in

There have been no open dem-Mississippi since James H. Meredith began his second semester recently, although some furtive remarks and obscenities still are hurled his way.

At Clemson College, in South Carolina, reports indicate that Harvey B. Gantt has been accepted by most of the students, not will he socially perhaps but at least as Friday. a student entitled to be on the campus.

There were never any open demonstrations against Gantt, in marked contrast to the rioting at the University of Mississippi after Meredith's arrival more than four months ago. Two men were killed and many others injured, and federal troops finally were in to keep order.

Another Negro, Dewey Greene States.

sent

After university officials rejected him as not qualified scholasonstrations at the University of tically, Greene went into federal court at Hattiesburg, Miss. That court deferred a ruling, telling

> Greene then asked the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to order him admitted. A three-judge panel will hear the case in Atlanta

Greene to exhaust all administra-

### See Exposition

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexican army officers and military attaches from a score of other tions visited the U.S. National Exposition to see demonstrations of a flying belt. The device is known as the rocket belt in the United

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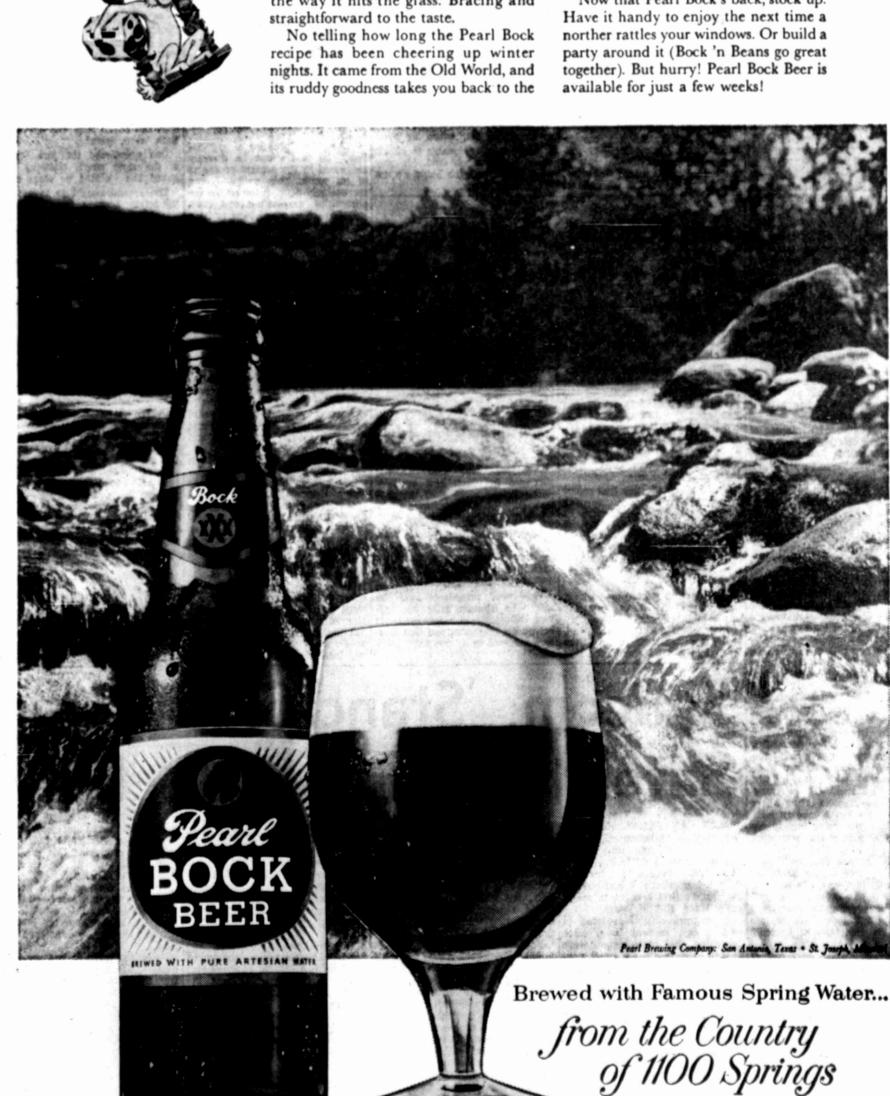
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Dies In ( COLLEGE STA Businessman-pilot of Dallas died a suffered grave in plane crashed wh Wednesday night Abel had adv control tower her earlier that his e Barton Adams,

Business

the plane cracke street from a chu 6 miles from Adams was tak hospital. Attendar fered third deg

most of his body was critical. The plane, a ripped out powe lines as it went tance telephone pled for several Traffic controll after Abel advise

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Abel had advised the traffic control tower here a few minutes earlier that his engine was icing. Barton Adams, 45, a Bryan city employe, suffered severe burns as plane cracked up across the street from a church at Wellborn, miles from here in Central

Wednesday night.

Businessman

Dies In Crash

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Businessman-pilot Frank Abel, 59, of Dallas died and a companion

suffered grave injuries as a light

Adams was taken to a Houston hospital. Attendants said he suffered third degree burns over most of his body and his condition was critical.

The plane, a Mooney Mark 21, ripped out power and telephone lines as it went down. Long distance telephone service was crippled for several hours

Traffic controllers lost contact after Abel advised the engine was icing and he planned an emergency landing. A search plane found the burned wreckage within a short time.

Abel owned a grain terminal in Dallas. Associates said he was en route home after a business trip to Corpus Christi and Houston.



### Hospital Ingenuity

James R. Gentry, left, in traction at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, made a long-range cigarette holder from a coathanger and a wooden spoon for fellow-patient Merle T. Becker, whose hands are paralyzed. Becker is in Baylor for a circulatory

# Walking Secretaries Would Do It Again

gressional secretaries who plod- tle less than 12 hours. ded miles from dawn to dusk to prove there's some physical fit- we feel great," said Shia Green,

"Who knows—I might make 50 the next time," said Mary McCassie, 20, Washington, a secretary to Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, Nobody was complaining of blis-

Mary and Maria Jania. Detroit, foot for Jackie McDonald, 23, of secretary to Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., hiked 27 miles and Ichord, D-Mo. She stepped on Sterling City on US 87.

walking and walking-until 6:15

### Stabbed To Death

as, 14, son of a Houston policeman, was stabbed to death Wednesday in an argument over a sandlet haskethall grown A HOUSTON (AP)-Vernon Thoma sandlot basketball game. A boy,

"We're happy, we're proud, and

ness on Capitol Hill say they would do it again.

25, New York, secretary to Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J.

Nobody was complaining of blisters. The only casualty was a cut foot for Jackie McDonald, 23, of zi, D-Mich., hiked 27 miles ard Ichord, D-Mo. She stepped at learning wednesday, dropping out at an early dusk—about 4 p.m. ard Ichord, D-Mo. She stepped at learning wednesday, dropping out at an early dusk—about 4 p.m. ard Ichord, D-Mo. She stepped at learning wednesday, dropping out at an early dusk—about 4 p.m. Plaintiff in this suit, which seeks the sole of her boot. But that dez. The defendants are Alfred didn't deter her.

President Kennedy had suggest-ed last week that some Marines see if they could hike the magic number-50 miles-mentioned in a 1908 executive order by Theolore Roosevelt

The girls hiked a few miles up

a sandlot basketball game. A boy, 16, was arrested. Police quoted him as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the saying he stabbed the son, D-N.J., was ready to keep on left as saying he stabbed the saying he Thomas boy to protect himself. walking even after dusk. Alice ages sustained.

Schneider, 22, Cincinnati, secretary to Rep. Donald Clancy, R-Ohio, said she felt great.

### **Damage Suits Filed** In District Court

Two damage suits were filed in 118th District Court Tuesday. One grew out of a traffic mishap Feb. 4 which occurred four miles south

Samaningo and Cesaria Mendares. The plaintiff recites that he was driving on the road at 2 a.m. and that the defendant was parked without lights. After the collision, he charges the defendant drove truth, but had pleasure in unrightaway. He claims he is entitled to \$24,299 damages.

The second suit is brought by Dwight B. McCann against H. Dwight B. McCann against H. will be sent a strong delusion. He M. Martin and grows out of a collision on Auburn street July 2, will be damned, as a result.

# LOVE THE **TRUTH**

engine of his car, parked outside.

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Little Black Box
Licks The Weather

of his wife's car.
A few minutes later, Havenhill,
24, flips two more switches and
the car heaters go on.
"I didn't like sitting out in the

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)— to warm up and then waiting for the engine to warm up and then waiting for the heater to produce heat." Havenhill explains, "so I went to work on this system several months ago."

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80

"And with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish; because they receive not the love of the truth, justification for what we want to that they might be saved. And for believe and practice. Let us be this cause God shall send them motivated by a pure love for truth. strong delusion, that they should Only then will we be able to un-

eousness" (II Thess. 2:10-12). So: one must love the truth to be saved. Else he will perish. He

prejudice. Let us not study to find truth. Think it over.

believe a lie: That they all might derstand the Scriptures. Only then be damned who believe not the will we avoid receiving a strong de-

He is an engineer at an

How many people, do you sup-pose, are suffering this delusion? Could you or I be one of them? An indifference toward Bible

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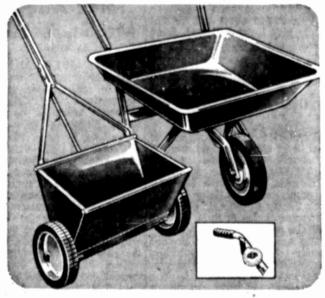
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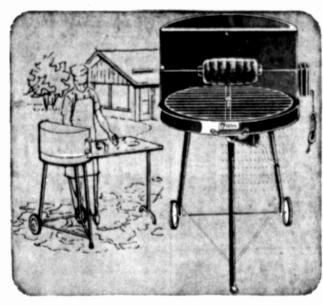
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day in the Westbrook First Bap-tist Church for P. P. Armstrong, 70, 207 E. 19th, who died Wednesday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Armstrong was a retired farmer and former employe of El Paso Natural Gas Co. He moved to Big Spring in 1958 after retir-

He was born Feb. 14, 1892 in Paris, Tex. and farmed in Mitchell County, near Westbrook, for many years. He married the former Ada Hart Dec. 26, 1939 in Big Spring. Mr. Armstrong retired from farming in 1951 and moved from Westbrook to Jal, N. M. to work for El Paso.

He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Big Spring. Elder B. R. Howze, pastor of the church, will officiate at the funeral assisted by the Rev. S. L. Yeilding, pastor of the Westbrook First Baptist Church, Burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Pallbearers will be Clayton

Coates, Big Spring: Lynn Holbert. Colorado City; Bob Burnett, Midland: Marco Westmoreland. Lubbock; George Bungee, Ozona; and Larry Digby, Odessa. Grandsons will be honorary pallbearers. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ada Armstrong, Big Spring; two sons, Ronald Armstrong and Vance Armstrong, both of Jal; two step-sons, Olen Hart, Midland, and John Hart, Roswell; three step-daughters, Mrs. B. L. Palmer, Jal, Mrs. M. M. Fair child, Forsan, and Mrs. Leo Park-Big Spring; one brother James Armstrong, Odessa; one half-brother, Milton Armstrong, Cyril, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. T. Sanders, Odessa: 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Marshall Dies Tuesday

Mary Marshall, 76, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at her home. She was born April 12, 1886 in Hopson County and came to Mitchell County in 1904. Her husband, Ed Marshall Sr., died sev-

Funeral services will be held in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, of

Marshall Calif : a daughter, Mrs. Dora Watson, Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-

### Former Resident Dies Today In California Home

J. B. Hodges Sr., 86, father of John Hodges, died today in Los brief illness Mr. Hodges recently suffered a stroke. Arrangements are pending.

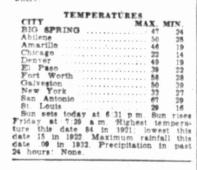
He leaves three sons John Hodges, Big Spring, Jack Hodges, Odessa, and Richard Hodges, Cul-

sissippi, and he came to Big Spring in 1914 to go to work with ter of Big Spring. Capt. Carter the J. M. Radford Company as a will discuss From Props to Supershipping clerk. He rose to become manager of the concern until he resigned around 1930 to move to of 10 years ago with that being Los Angeles. He was well known given today. throughout this area, since he covered the surrounding area as well as Big Spring

### WEATHER

In temperatures Low tonight 28 to 36 High Friday 54 to 64.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 20 to 30. High Friday 50 to 60. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and Friday. Except a little cooler in northeast Friday. Low tonight 25 to 32. High Friday in 50s in northeast and 60s elsewhere.





FREDRICK GRAY WESSON, age 64. Passed away Tuesday Funeral sections of the Gulf States service today at 2:00 o'clock in the again today as a mass of arctic River Chapel with interment in air held tight across the northern Coahoma Cemetery



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One-Man Trash Collector

City officials watch a demonstration where a Pak-Mor sanitation truck picks up a metal container, pulls it to the top of the truck, and dumps it, Shown are, from left to right, Joe A. Robert-

son, operator; Commissioners W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, Paul Kasch, Arnold Marshall, City Manager Larry Crow, and Mayor George Zachari-

# City Officers See New Way To Pick Up Downtown Trash

Mor Manufacturing Co. trash and four men per truck. garbage pickup equipment was "We are planning recommenda- areas but are most practical for given in Big Spring for four days, tions for some better and faster fast business area pickup. which she was a member, with Rev. C. C. Beck, pastor, officiat-hydraulic packer trucks last Fri-next budget year," Larry Crow, arillo to get first-hand information. ing. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons of the column and the containers holding from three to four cubic yards. The demonstration was held to show businessmen and city officials the edvantages of the column and Charlie Marshall, Colorado City, man operation over the present equipment

# Gas Processors Meet Friday

The Permian Basin Chapter of sociation will hold its final meet- and Coker's Restaurants. ing of the 1962-63 season Friday at the Big Spring Country Club.

The event starts at 1 p.m., with Angeles, Calif, after a relatively a golf tournament. It is open to dumps the trash in the top of the units have been directed to main all personnel of natural gas and body. gasoline plants in the area, as shoves the container away from during normal operations. well as sales and service representatives of concerns serving

those operations. The formal program starts at 6:30 p.m. The session will feature Mr. Hodges was a native of Misthe election of new officers and an address by Capt. Niles A. Carsonic." in which he will compare pilot training in the U.S. Air Force

Capt. Carter is an academic engineering instructor for student pilots assigned to Webb Air Force Base for training on the T-37 Talon

### Heart Sunday Plans To Be Completed

Preparations for door - to - door solicitation on Heart Sunday will be completed Friday at a of the drive.

Area chairmen will receive als for distribution to their workers. The drive will be held Feb. 24.

### Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Steels re sumed leadership and paced the stock market to a further early this afternoon. Trading was

The Associated Press average 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 259.5 with industrials up 1.6, rails up .6, and utilities off .5.

### Cold, No Storms

By The Associated Press Freezing weather extended into

Midwest. No stormy weather was report-

A demonstration of the Pak-1 method of a driver and three or 1 the truck and back into place. The

containers which may be used by recommendations are passed on, individual store operators, or jointy where the trash is limited, and they may be purchased by the city, leased to property owners, or purchased outright by businessmen. The demonstration in Big Spring was with containers placed in alleys downtown, at the VA and state hospitals, Petroleum Building, J. C. Penney and Anthony the Natural Gas Processors As- stores, and at the Wagon Wheel crew of 39 has been added to the

The 20-cubic yard packer truck tainer, pulls it up the side and search for the vessel, although all

trucks may be used in residential

trucks would have to be replaced bars of The company provides metal some time in 1963 and further

### Hunt For Missing Ship Given Up

NEW YORK (AP)-The American tanker Marine Sulphur Queen, which disappeared Feb. 3 with its list of mysteries of the sea. The Coast Guard said Wednesday attaches cabled arms to the con- night it was calling off the active

An automatic "kicker" tain a lookout for the missing shi

### OIL REPORT

# Four Projects Re-Open Glorieta

Glorieta production in the de- tached story listing completions. pleted Duffy Peak field in Garza County was reopened with completion of four small pumpers by Dr. Sam G. Dunn. All are in sec- No. 13 G. O. Chalk as a 3,200-foot tion 31-8, H&GN survey, about 12 rotary project in the Howardmiles northeast of Post.

meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the home completed for 12.20 barrels of oil feet from the east lines of section of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, 610 Hol- and 40 per cent water. No. 1-A 113-29, W&NW survey, on an 80bert. Mrs. Hubbard is chairman Gordon produced 13.55 barrels of oil and 50 per cent water. No. 2 their final instructions at the Gordon made 10.84 barrels of oil 3,500 feet to check field pay i meeting and will pick up materi- and 35 per cent water and No. the Iatan-East Howard field. 3-A Gordon finaled for 10.83 bar- spots 1,128 feet from the south tistics about each well, see the at- miles west of Westbrook.

# Files Howard Site

Continental Oil Co. has staked The No. 1 H. L. Gordon was 430 feet from the south and 1,650 gladly pick them up," Maj. Short acre lease, in Howard County.

In Mitchell County, M. L. Melton No. 1 Cone is projected t rels of oil and 45 per cent water. of section 40-29-1n, T&P survey, For additional completion sta- on a 282-acre lease about eight

## OIL COMPLETIONS

GARZA GARZA

Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1 H. L. Gordon.
C. NE NE SW. section 31-8. H&GN survey. pumped 12.20 barrels of 33-gravity
oil. with 40 per cent water, on initial
potential in the Duffy Peak (Glorieta)
field. Total depth is 3.109 feet, pay was
topped at 3.055 feet 4½ inch casing is at
3.108 feet and periorations are between
3.055-109 feet. Th: well is cn & 160-acre
lease about 12 miles northeast of Post.
Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1-A H. L. Gordon.
spotting 850 feet from the north and 1.000
feet from the west lines of section 31-8.
H&GN survey was completed for 13.55
barrels of 33-gravity oil and 50 per cent Peak (Glorieta) field. From eleva340 feet operator drilled to 3.110
hay was picked at 3.076 feet and 4½asing set a. 3.109 feet was perbetween 3.076-88 feet. The zone
iced with 500 barrels.
am G. Dunn No 2 H. L. Gordon,
from the north and 1.960 feet
west ine; of section 31-8. H&GN

pumped 10.84 harrels.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 Long. C NE NE. section 14-30-4a T&P survey, is drill-ing below 5.837 feet in lime.

# Mrs. Johnson Dies, Rites **Set Friday**

Mrs. Iva I. Johnson, 63, died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital following an illness of about six weeks. Mrs. Johnson was a long-time resident of Big Spring and operator of the Cottage of Flowers.

She was born Dec. 20, 1899 in Eastland County, coming to Big Spring in 1917 from Rising Star. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and a lifetime member of the ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. She was also one of the first members of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Mrs. Johnson opened the Cot-

tage of Flowers here in 1949. Before that, she had worked for other floral shops in Big Spring. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home with Curtis Camp of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Marshall Formby, Wendal Parks, Wayne Arnold, Toby Shackelford, Horace Hargrove, Gordon Buffington, H. H. Sanford and Avery Falkner.

Mrs. Edda Brown, Damon, Mrs. Tillie Moore, Seagraves, Mrs. M. D. Bailey, Cisco, and Mrs. Dave Brumbelow, Palacios; one brother, Q. G. Arnold, Cisco, and three grandchildren.

# Lions Have Lively Meeting

Downtown Lions meeting Wednesday noon at the Settles.

First, President James Tidwell announced that the club would issue a challenge to the Evening Lions Club for a 50-mile (or less) walking contest. Immediately, his red-blooded members had an amendment on the floor, proposing that 100 men walk half a mile Someone quickly proposed ending Wednesday. The company method of trash pickup in the Big Spring city officials have this be whittled to a quarter of a milk; 50 gallons of skim milk;

Then came the Dixieland group from the Goliad Junior High syrup; 400 pounds of bacon: 100 School. With six reeds, six brass pounds of butter; 60 pounds of pieces and a couple of drums, the sugar; 25 pounds of baking pow-Survivors include two sons, cials the advantages of the one-ligation to them to purchase their crow said two of the city's old sold two of the city's old sold two of the city's old two o sorted other minstrel tunes and per napkins; 50 aprons, 24 chef marches with a Dixieland arrange- caps; 6; dish towels; one big box and the liberal servings offered. emnt. Joe Burchfiel, director, was soap flakes. in charge of the group.

Tidwell announced chairman of of Lou Carrothers for district gov ernor. Included are Tony Hunt and Bob Dean, good will; Doug Ward, attendance; Joe Pickle, publicity: Schley Riley, convention; Joe Pond and Eb Boullioun, hospitality; James Tidwell, model uncheon; Jeff Brown, queen contest: Pete Cook, Waymon Clark, Clyde McMahon Jr., special events

### Salvation Army **Empties Reserves** Of Warm Clothing

The latest seige of snow and ice warm clothing and shoes for distribution by the Salvation Army Short commander.

heavy the past week, especially on resolve has been lessened. The clothing and shoes for children, he U. said. There are no urgent needs air presence on the continent is to be filled at present, but should a extremely important, he said, but request for assistance be made the Salvation Army would be hard pressed to find the supplies to fill the need.

"If anyone has articles of this nature they wish to donate, they Glasscock field about six miles may bring them by the Post or east of Forsan. The venture spots call us at AM 4-6141 and we will

### Red Cross Workers Hold Meet Here

Secretaries and managers of Red Cross chapters of six counties of Goliad and Don Hefton of Sher-Spring Wednesday for an all-day conference. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary of the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter, is chairman districts of state senators and repof an association of these officials resentatives under the 1960 cenand she presided.

County Home Demonstration the new 23rd congressman. Agent's offices in the court house, Programs were reviewed. The group discussed ways and means | Pool of Dallas by providing a 23rd of working together in event of a district in Dallas County. Each

addition to Mrs. Sawtelle, were Haring's measure would give San Clarence Hunnicutt, WAFB Red Antonio a second congressman, in Cross: William Teel, Midland; effect, by splitting Bexar County Mrs. Clara Lee, Odessa; Mrs. Dor- and attaching one half to a group othy Lundell, Odessa; Mrs. Diva of rural counties. Sweetwater; and Col. George Carmack, San Angelo. CARD OF THANKS

Yanks Arrested

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HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban
State Security Department said today nine Americans suspected of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency have been arrested on the north coast of Camaguey Province and are being interrogated.

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Ready For The Snow

Baxter Moore, left, and Nancy Haralson will be ready for snow and ice they will find this weekend at Ruidoso, N.M. They will be among 40 boys and girls in the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y group making the weekend trip for skiing, skating, sledding and other winter activities. The group of 62, including chaperones, will leave by car Friday and will return Sunday evening.

# son, Edward M. Johnson, Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. George Houton Jr., Abilene: five sisters, Mrs. Dan Meador, Dambury, Mrs. Dan Meador, Dambury, Mrs. Pado Reador, Dambury, Mrs. Pado R For Kiwanis' Pancake Supper

Spring Kiwanis Club, has been the milk. grocery shopping in a big way. He has completed his chore and this year's supper is just about Things were lively at the bas ordered the delivery of grocowntown Lions meeting Wednesceries to the Howard County Junsaid that the material will be on

> ing early Friday afternoon. Roden was assigned to buy the supplies for the 11th Annual Kiwanis Pancake Supper which is to be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the SUB Friday.

Here's what he has bought: One hundred gallons of whole 16 pints of coffee cream: 24 jars of instant coffee; 40 gallons of "Bill Bailey" and as- of flour; 60 dozen eggs; 1,920 pa-

Roden said his grocery list for

said that the material will be on ior College Student Union Build- hand in ample time for the club chefs to get the initial batches of pancakes ready for the early diners who will arrive at the SUB around 5 p.m.

Meantime, S. A. Walker, president of the club, said that the club's own electric griffs and 30 those supplied by Texas Electric Service Co., are to be installed in the SUB cafeteria kitchen Friday afternoon

Reports indicate that advance sale of tickets for the annual pancake supper has been brisk. It is anticipated that as many will be on hand this year for the supper as were present last year. The suppers have gained wide renown for the quality of the food Tickets can be bought from any

In addition to these items, Cos- Kiwanis Club member or may be den Petroleum Corp. is donating purchased at the door Friday. The several committees to perform in 1,000 paper cups for the coffee admission is 75 cents for adults connection with the club's backing and Coca Cola Bottling Company and 50 cents for children.

# Troop Withdrawal Is Not Retaliation, Says Mahon

Rep. al land defense. from Western Europe, George Mahon said Wednesday a reduction is under consideration. He said the House subcommit-

The only drawback to the U.S. Post, according to Maj. Robert L. withdrawal, he added, is its psychological effect, possibly giving Drain on the supply has been the Soviets the idea that U. S. S. nuclear-armed naval and more prosperous European na-

### Redistricting Bills Would Affect Mahon, Purcell

AUSTIN (AP) - At least five Texas congressmen would face possible job changes under two congressional redistricting bills discussed before a House committee Wednesday night. The bills, by Reps. Paul Haring

West Texas were in Big man, went to a subcommittee of the House Congressional and Legislative Districts Committee. The 1961 Legislature reshuffled sus but did not change the 22 con-The session was in the Howard gressional districts to provide for

Each bill would abolish the present job of Rep.-at-large Joe bill also would provide a third In attendance at the meeting, in congressman for Harris County

Switching of other boundary lines under Haring's bill would require Rep. Ray Roberts of Mc-Kinney to run against Graham

Commenting on a proposed tions should be forced to assume withdrawal of 40,000 U. S. troops a greater share of the convention-

tee on military appropriations was The move, he said, is not in looking into the practicality of reretaliation against French disrup- moving one division from Korea tion of the Atlantic Alliance but where the U.S. has been mainmore in righting the nation's bal- taining two divisions and supplying 18 Korean divisions. Trimming some from the heavy military expenditures may be a necessity to try to achieve a balanced budget if a tax cut is passed this session, he noted. This would be part of a program to reduce spending in all quarters.

# New Refugee **Load Arrives**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Another 746 refugees from Cuba's Red regime reached Florida today in the stuffy holds of a banana freighter. The Santo Cerro rounded the

sea buoy at Port Everglades, the port of Fort Lauderdale, at 8:30 a.m. and docked at 8:55 to unload her human cargo last-minute decision to allow the 282 men, 304 women and 160 chil-

join the thousands of others who have fled to freedom in the United States. Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Armstrong had hoped that her mother would be among those aboard the Santo Cerro. However, they received a call from Havana on Wednesday

advising them she was not among

those given permission to board

the freighter

# **Woman Hurt** In Accident

1st. Lt. Irene Helen Weber, 4061/4 Douglas, was taken to Webb AFB Hospital by River ambulance at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday for treatment of minor injuries received in a two-car collision at Birdwell Lane and Marcy Drive. Driver of the other vehicle was Billy Ray Stover, Coahoma. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at

Seven minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police in the past 24 hours. Locations of accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: 2100 Nolan, Thomas Newton, Rt. 1, and Roger Hubbard, 2206 Nolan; Goliad Junior High School, Travis Oliver, 2006 Nolan, and Anne Appleton, 806 E. 13th: 900 Gregg, Benton King, 104 Walnut, and Elmer Herring, 1607 Jennings; 403 Lancaster, William Bonner, 404 Lancaster, and Roger Miller, 1706 Settles; Seventeenth and Aylford, Joe Tom McGee, Al amos, Colo., and Athal Sloan, 1007 Main: 300 block North Gregg, Pe dro Corea, 13 Channing, and Ramon Montez, 602 N. Gregg; 3800 block US 80 west, Eldred Lee King, 3813 Runnels, and Edward James King, 217 Elm.

### Scout Meeting

Boy Scout Troop 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, is to have its pot luck supper and parents night today. The affair is set for 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, and each family asked to bring a covered dish. The boys will put on the program, said Lester Goswick, scoutmaster.

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Welcome Foreign Investment BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Foreign of the Arab people." saying the regime would honor Minister Dalib Hussein Shabib discussed the new gov-

says Iraq's new military regime will honor all international agree- since the revolt Feb. 8 brought ments, including those with foreign the overthrow and execution of do nothing to harm the Iraq Peoil companies, and welcomes in Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Shabib also promised "the strongest possible cooperation" or all its international agreements is Iraq's main source of revenue. Arab Republic, "based on the (A Baghdad broadcast of the

ernment's policy Wednesday at the first news conference held

President Nasser's United continual flow of oil," Shabib said. firm belief of the common destiny news conference quoted Shabib as my of the country remains in the

troleum Co., which is controlled "The Iraqi government will hon-Iraq will welcome foreign investments "so long as the econo-

| hands of the people," Shabib | drawal of Iraq's claim to Kuwait, | and "I am sure any aspirations of |

The foreign minister expressed hope Iraq will soon exchange amgovernments continued to recog-nize the oil-rich state of Kuwait after Kassem tried to annex it.

"We believe the Arab countries are all one," Shabib declared. "Kuwait is part of the Arab nation. I am sure my government will be able to reach a solution beneficial to the peoples of the two countries."

Iraq's new president, Abdel Salam Aref, told the Middle East News Agency that "Iraq and Kuwait are one country and cannot be set against one another by technicalities or imperialism."

Shabib claimed the regime has smashed all active resistance, including that instigated by Iraq's well-organized Communist party. Shabib charged that Kassem

had been responsible for the execution of "no less than 10,000 people" during his 4½ years in pow-er. He said 5,000 persons in Mosul alone "fell victim to his infamous people's court," set up after an ern oil center in 1959.

The foreign minister also displayed a conciliatory attitude little immediate effect on foreign toward the Kurd tribes in north- oil companies operating in the peern Iraq, who since 1961 have been troleum-rich Mideast. fighting for independence. Shabib

our people, local or national, will be realized through complete cooperation between the people Iraq and their government.

# Little Effect On Oil Firms

NEW YORK (AP) - Overthrow of the Iraq government has had

The Iraq Petroleum Co., a com-

the United States. He became a violent foe of President Gamal

Abdul Salam Mohammed Col. Aref, an anti-Communist, but apparently wedded to Arab unity in some form under Nasser.

said there are historical ties be- bination of international oil firms Shatt Al-Arab River was interrupt- a dispatch from London as There has been no formal with- tween Arabs and Kurds in Iraq had its troubles with Premier Ab- ed over the weekend because, hopeful sign.

del Karem Kassem, who was de-posed and executed in a military rebellion. with frontiers closed by the rebels tankers were unable to get in or out. Shipments have been resumed.

Kassem welcomed Soviet and Closing of the frontiers didn't British aid but showed hostility to interfere with movement of oil by pipeline from the Kirkuk and Ain Zalah fields in northern Iraq to

the Mediterranean. Reaction on the New York Stock Some oil company officials Exchange to the Iraq crisis was looked forward to better relations mild. Stocks of international oil with the new regime headed by companies declined only on the news of the rebellion.

The Aref regime has appointed a new oil minister, Abdul Aziz Al-Wattari The trade publication Shipment of oil by way of the Platt's Oilgram described this in



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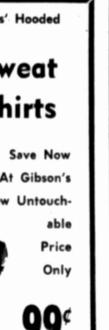


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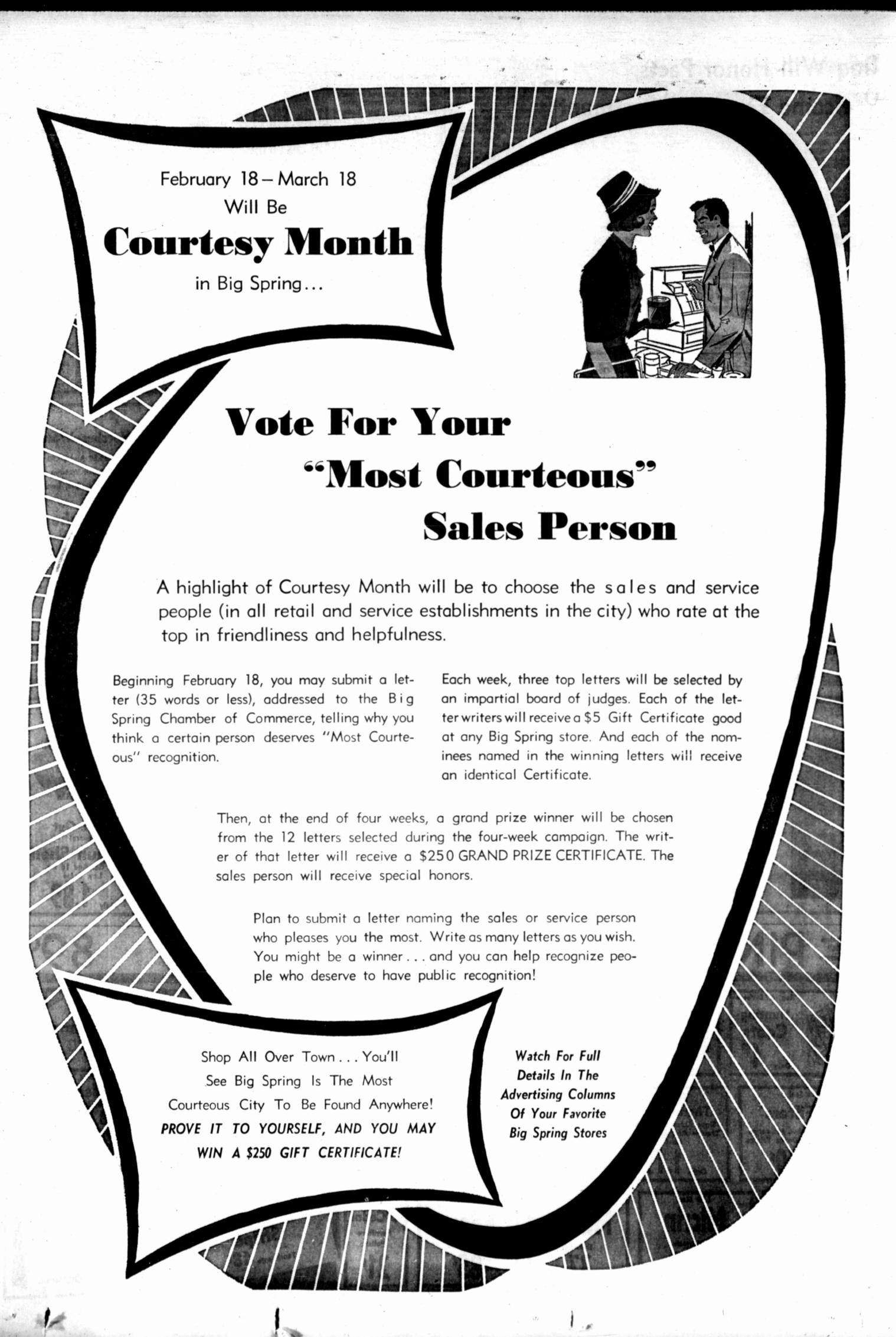
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# Driver Shakes Up Justice Dept. With 'Bomb' Scare

WASHINGTON (AP) —A distributed man who wanted to "take his trouble right to the top" gave demanded to see FBI Director J. historic Pennsylvania Avenue a Edgar Hoover-the only man he to the bottom of the car: bad case of heebie-jeebies with said he could trust.

"I won't come out," Wise told

Finally police decided not to wait any longer and flushed him

Police grabbed Wise as he emerged red-eyed and hustled him off to D. C. General Hospital where he was held for mental obward and hustled him off to D. C. General Hospital where he was held for mental obward and hustled cracked up about a year ago after his father's death.

He muttered: "That's what hap pens to you when you're trying to do something good."

Cox, along with Lee Porter, Ralph Caton, 118th District Court judge, has issued an order to the clerk to destroy the stub to the clerk to destroy the stub hall only a county of the county in the county in the county of the clerk to destroy the stub hall only a county of the clerk to destroy the clerk to destro a two-hour bomb scare.

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Police didn't take chances. They

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was not at his office in the build-For two hours they tried to coax Hoover remained in his fifth floor office. The building is midway between the White House and the Capitol. It's a familiar one to the handcuffs could be removed tourists-thousands of them visit if he would behave himself. every year to tour the FBI

ciated with a department store, had been under psychiatric treat-

called an Afrmy bomb squad and came from three five-gallon cans trying to help him. He needs help blocked off the neighborhood. In the back seat.

Traffic was stopped. The first two Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Senate elections in the spring of the spring of the spring of the needs help so badly."

### **Election Stubs** The law requires that the stub ballots be kept under lock by the clerk for 60 days, the court can Ordered Burned

Fern Cox, district court clerk, has been instructed to light a sizeable bonfire and stand closely by until the fuel from which it is Fern Cox, district court clerk, built is completely consumed be burned at one time.

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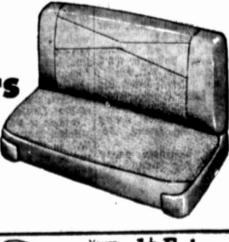


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this season, That's for sure.

Champion Cats Try

Spring Steers in an 8 o'clock Poss is apt to open with a line- B teams of the two schools

up consisting of DeeRoby Gart- square away at 6:15 p.m.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

coaching job at Nederland, if it is offered to him.

the man they want at cross-town Lee High.

services of one of their better boys, Conroy Lacy.

several years ago, is on the Caribbean fling.

at North Texas State University in Denton.

the 220. His time in the latter event was 21.5.

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fer \$65,000 to the touring linksters.

take the assistant's job at Odessa.

a short time.

Amarillo

eligible to go.

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One hears that Odessa High's Gene Henderson would take the head

Gene is an able operative. He is given credit for building up the

Over in Midland, the school board probably will be forced to

The salary of both men is apt to be \$9,500 per annum. King

There's some doubt that Stanton can get the type of coach it

That Caribbean golf tour this year (five meets in all) will of-

The Panama Open opened the tour. The other meets are at

Ernie Vossler, who competed in the Big Spring Invitational

Bill Argo, the former HCJC track speedster, is in his senior year

Last spring, he won the Missouri Valley Conference meet 100-yard

This year's MVC meet, originally scheduled to be staged in Tulsa,

Martin Benevidez, the former Odessa High athlete, was an en-

Bill Valentine, the former Longhorn league umpire, is one of the

instructors in Al Somers School for Umpires at Daytona Beach, Fla.,

dash, at which time he was clocked in a respectable 9.5, as well as

will instead be held in Peoria, Ill., home of Bradley University.

this spring. Bill will toil in the American league this season.

**Bridges Is Lost** 

rollee at Texas A&M starting with the spring semester.

Maracaibo, Caracas, Puerto Rico and Kingston, Jamaica.

San Angelo Lake View program. Gene was there before he quit to

raise the pay of Midland High mentor Harold King in order to get

has gotten a lot out of his material and could field one of District

2-AAAA's finest teams next fall. Who ever gets the Lee job will

inherit a lot of fine material, including the boys from an unde-

feated B team, and is likely to make himself a reputation within

wants unless it pays more money. A few of the mentors who have

made inquiries about the post have lost interest when they learned

points with 49 seconds to go, yet won the game by three points.

Steers Here At 8

District 2-AAAA, come here to- District 2-AAAA cage team, just son.

night to do battle with the Big as he did in football.

This contest winds up regular

season activity for both clubs. In

their previous meeting, San An-

gelo eked by the Longhorns,

The Felines coast an overall

record of 24-8 and are 12-1 in

conference. Only team to knock

tition is Midland. The Bulldogs

Lubbock High and Lubbock

Monterey are the only other teams

to measure San Angelo. Monterey

turned the trick on two occasions.

by defeating Abilene Cooper Tues-

day night, 74-65.

San Angelo clinched the crown

The Bobcats have averaged 64.9

points a game this season, com-

pared to 55.7 for the opposition.

all season but is capable of play-

ing fine ball and coach Delnor

Poss would like nothing better

than to wind up with a victory

A 1963 Basketball Queen will

be crowned between halves. In

addition, it will be Future Steer

Night. All junior high and high

school reserve teams will be seat-

ed in units and will be intro-

duced, along with their coaches.

Candidates for the Queen's title

As usual, Big Spring will give

away lots of height to an oppo-

nent. Ronnie Henson and A. K.

Drones of the Cats each stand

6-4 while Minton White, the Tab-

Those three will probably start

Three local boys will be making

for the visitors, along with Gary

Moya and Richard Cuba or Sam-

their farewell appearances in a

They are Nelson, Jeff Brown

Fr Ft Tp

are Caroline Marsalis, Martha

Glickman and Judy Engle.

bies' scoring ace, is 6-3.

Steer uniform.

A team scoring:

at the expense of his home town

Big Spring has had the miseries

off San Angelo in league compe

turned the trick by one point.

# Pitt Is Avenged Roberts Signs \$30,000 Pact

Pitt's Panthers may have won Paul Krieger dropped in two 69-62. bigger games or scored victories free throws with 12 seconds ieft Pitt's 5-foot-9 Dave Roman nad that were more satisfying. But not points as the Panthers advanced Two weeks ago at Pitt, the their record to 15-4 for the sea- which could have won the previ-Panthers lost a heart-breaking

one-point decision to West Virginia, 68-67, when a potential win- ed their positions in the top ten teammates called time out as he ning field goal with one second rankings, but each had trouble shot doing it. Third-ranked Duke won its 12th in a row in a 79-74 edge over The Panthers, unranked nationally but one of the country's bet | Virginia at Charlottesville and made up for it from the foul line

West Virginia Wednesday night. at the expense of Vanderbilt,

to provide the tying and winning 22 points, including 16 in the last half. It was his 40 foot jump shot, ous West Virginia game, that was Duke and Georgia Tech protect- disallowed because two of his

With Orioles

By JIM BECKER

Is 35 the age for a new lease on

It was for Robin Roberts. It

Robin, a 244-game major league

winner, sent his signed contract

to the Baltimore Orioles Wednes-

day. He will get an estimated \$30,000, about the same as last

Roberts swept to comeback honors at the age of 35 after the

New York Yankees released him

without letting him throw a pitch

in a regular game. Picked up by

the Orioles in late May, he wound

up with a 10-9 mark and the

league's second best ERA. He

won eight games by one or two

runs, and lost five by similar

Arroyo, a sore-shoulder flop for

the Yanks last season after a su-

perb 1961 season, showed up at

the Yankee advance camp in Fort

Lauderdale Wednesday and threw

hard for five minutes-the time

"My arm is in shape," Arroyo

left-handed relief ace

said. "I still have a little feeling

in my shoulder but nothing like

Last year he was able to work

Arrovo marraged and pitched in

the Puerto Rican league during

"They asked me to come here

early and I wanted to so I could

The Washington Senators pro-

rided another signing, that of sec-

and baseman Chuck Cottier, who

hit 242 with six home runs last

There was one trade, the Hous-

ton Colts sending reliever Bob

Tiefenauer to the St. Louis Car-

dinals for left-handed Don Fer-

Wittenberg Is

Rated At Top

notches to second place.

South Dakota State

Colts And Cards

officials said Wednesday that

Trade Pitchers

liever Don Ferrarese

find out what's going to happen,'

only 34 innings, and had a 1-3

limit at this early stage.

turned 35 this season.

record with a 4.76 ERA.

new high strike zone.

may be for Luis Arroyo.

year, for his 16th season.

baseball life!

margins.

last year.

the winter.

season

Duke was outscored by 14 points from the floor but more than ter independents, made up for 10th ranked Georgia Tech broke against Virginia, hitting 27 of 33 tries. The triumph ran the Blue Devils' Atlantic Coast Conference record to 11-0 and their over-all

> Art Heyman of Duke led all scorers with 27 points, 15 on free

Georgia Tech, which had lost two straight, broke the slump at home against Vanderbilt. The Yellow Jackets edged to a 32-30 halftime lead, then broke it open by outscoring Vandy 18-8 in the first 11 minutes of the second half. crowned basketball champions of a good chance to rate the All- ro, Charley West and Eddy Nel-In some of the other major

games Tennessee State upset St Bonaventure 86-85; Notre Dame crushed Gannon 82-47; South Carolina whipped Furman 67-56; Navy blasted Rutgers 92-60; Villanova routed St. John's 52-32; Dayton edged Duquesne 58-57; and Davidson beat Richmond 72-57

### Ivy And Adams Chinning Again

HOUSTON (AP)-Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy and owner Bud Adams of the Houston Oilers were to confer again today apparently to discuss Ivy's future with the American football league club.

he said. Ivy met this week with officials Another pitcher. Ryne Duren of of the Montreal Alouettes of the he Los Angeles Angels, pitched in Canadian League to discuss the rom Palm Springs, Calif., with possibility of him becoming genhis signed contract-for an estieral manager-coach of that team. mated \$18,000-and praise for the

### Michigan Miffed Over Lane Slight

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A new erack was showing in the World Boxing Association ranks today, created by an old story-the aleged ducking of boxer Kenny ane, of Muskegon, Mich.

Michigan was threatening to pull out of the WBA unless the organization forced lightweight champion Carles Ortiz to defend In its Western Conference basketball game with Lubbock Chrisagainst Lane, the No. 1 contender. tian at Levelland the other night, South Plains College was down four But WBA officials here said Ortiz was within his rights in defending the title March 30 against Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, says he wishes his Jayhawks Doug Vaillant of Cuba, the No. 4 could get a shot at San Angelo College in the regional playoffs at ightweight.

Dr Charles Larson, president of "My boys feel like they can beat the Rams," Travis said over the the WBA said here, where offi- hold the No. 1 position in the ing, that he expected Ortiz to de- basketball poll today after scoring Olympic Buddy feels all the pressure will be on San Angelo in the Regional fend against Lane before June 3 victories over Akron and Capital meet and that could have worked to HCJC's advantage, were it -the end of a six-month grace last week to lift its record to 16-1.

Travis says the defense the Hawks threw up against Odessa the That was not the understanding other night was the best he's seen since he became coach here four of the rules in Michigan, where balloting by the panel of eight years ago. Odessa, always tough at home, made only three field goals State Athletic Board Chairman the last half against HC. And the Hawks were playing without the David Gudelsky said he would pull the organization cracked down on earlier setback, moved up two Ortiz for not fighting the leading contender instead of Vaillant.

### Knicks Blow Up In Last Minute

By The Associated Press

The New York Knicks seem to be setting new marks for futility in the National Basketball Association this season.

As Eastern Division tail-enders, the Knicks have managed to win only 16 of 60 games so far. Loss No. 44 came Wednesday night the hard way-the Knicks had a three point lead and the ball in their possession with 15 seconds to go, and blew it to the St. Louis

Hawks 103-102. Up at the other end of the standings, the Los Angeles Lakers, leaders in the West, rallied for a 134-128 victory over the Boston Celtics. Eastern pacesetters. The Cincinnati Royals beat nauer has been traded to the St. USTFF decided that it would the Syracuse Nats 124-122 at In Louis Cardinals for southpaw re- sanction the meets which colledianapolis and the Detroit Pistons nipped the San Francisco Warriors 134-132 in overtime in other NBA games.

## Nicklaus Ailing But In Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-The outcome of the 1963 Tucson Open exactly the prettiest valentine exercising horses," he replied. Golf Tournament which begins to- character around the race track, Most all his life, Longdon said, Yankee officials said he was day on the 49er Country Club but he's got to be the most re- he has followed regular hours of shot in the leg below the knee with course may well depend on wheth- markable. er it gives Jack Nicklaus a pain.

Longden, a millionaire jockey Yankee public relations director, Wednesday because of bursitis in who has worked hard for his dol. said. Bob Fishel. "But it seems certain his left hip. But some medical lars, is no different from most treatment and the clearing weath- people past 50. "I'd just as soon forget birthite to tee off along with some 200 and his high piped voice. Birth of the demands of keeping his

At Johnny's beautiful home near the Santa Anita race track, his said a close friend. "But heaven pretty wife Hazel nodded agree. only knows when."

how, are just another day in his busy career, a career that began Just for statistics, Longden has

ridden in 29,841 races, counting Wednesday's five at Santa Anita. and his unmatched record of victories, 5,673, perhaps never will be

Longden is a tiny but powerfully compact. He has the arms and shoulders of a young bull and the impressive strength in his

# McKinley Optimistic About Our Chances

thusiastic Chuck McKinley said to- the third year in a row. day. "If we don't go all the way and quartered."

oion Rod Laver from the ama-

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is our tered Davis Cup forces, stopped at the Seventh Regiment Armory year for the Davis Cup," an enshort of the challenge round for in the first step of a campaign

Removal of grand slam cham- the young man to do it.

this time, we ought to be drawn Australia's grip on the big silver the Davis Cup wars in Australia.

If the United States is to crack the Wimbledon title and later into trophy, McKinley apparently is

teur ranks has brought a new busy this week defending his Na-spark of hope to Uncle Sam's bat-tional Indoor tennis championship which he hopes will carry him to "I don't know how many times

I have played Roy Emerson," he No. 1 ranked nationally, he is said, in referring to the Australian whom he must beat out if he is to succeed Laver as top man of the amateurs. "Over-all, I'd say I have beaten him as much as he has beaten me, although he had the edge last year."

McKinley said the U.S. should have a strong team.

"Frank Froehling, McKinley's teammate at Trintity University in Texas, and Dennis Ralston of the University of Southern California are both playing great tennis," he

"We should beat the Mexicans because we play in the United States. Nobody in Europe can lick us and India has a one-man team —Ramanathan Krishnan. So we go to Australia and bring back the cup

McKinley won his opening match in the indoor Wednesday night trimming left-handed John Sharpe, an Australian attending Pan American College in Texas, 8-6, 6-2. Other seeded domestic players to survive included Whitney Reed of Oakland, Calif., No. 2, winner over Bob Barker of Manhasset, N.Y., 6-2, 6-4; Eugene Scott of Northport, L.I., No. winner over Ed Rubinoff of Miami 6-1, 12-10, and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., victor over

John Mangan of Larchmont, N.Y., 6-3. 6-1. Emerson led the foreign contingent with an easy 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Bill Scarlett of Cedar Grove, N.J., Manuel Santana of Spain, No. 2, topped Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn, 6-1, 8-6; Martin Mulligan of Australia, No. 3, defeated Bill Cullen of Narberth, Pa., 6-4. 7-5 and Mike Sangster of Britain. No. 4, won over Frank Ripley of Palm Springs, Calif., 6-1, 6-2,

Teams are entered from El Paso. Brownwood, Amarillo, Odessa, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Corpus Christi, Tyler, Waco, Houston McAllen Beaumont and San Antonio

# Glovers Open State Meet

**AMARILLO FAVORED** 

FORT WORTH (AP) - The elite of Texas amateur boxing go into action tonight at the 27th State Golden Gloves Tournament Headed by 1961 heavyweight champion Claud Devenport, 90 fighters will battle for titles in

eight divisions. The winners, to be crowned Monday night after four evenings of battling, will compose the Texas

team in the Tournament of Champions starting Feb. 25 in Chicago. Amarillo is a solid favorite for a second straight team title despite strong rivalry from Odessa, Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

Among the Amarillo belters are bantamweight Eddie Gonzales, middleweight Dickie Wills and lightweight Gary Wilhelm. Possibly the stiffest competition will be in the heavyweight division.

Representing Dallas this year, Devenport won the state heavyweight crown in 1961 and went to the finals in the Chicago tourney before absorbing

He'll face a classy heavyweight field that includes Charles Winchell, a former middleweight and light-heavy from Fort Worth who will represent Brownwood, and 1962 semi-finalists Phil Paris of Odessa and Lynn Farr of Texarkana. There are no defending champions in the field

but at least 36 have fought in previous state tour-

# Strong-Arm Arbiter Will Keep Peace: MacArthur

Wittenberg of Ohio continued to NEW YORK (AP)-What's go- gians. The federation apparently ing to happen to track and field interpreted this as meaning that weeknd. "And they'll know they've been in a ball game when we go cials of the organization are meet. Associated Press small college in the United States after the 1964 it was to sanction the meets Games if the Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wittenberg collected five first stay at each other's throats? place votes and 71 points in the regional board members. Grambling of Louisiana, which trounced strong-arm arbiter of their dis-

David Gudelsky said he would pull the state out of the WBA unless the organization cracked down on The loss dropped Prairie View, pointed by President Kennedy to settle the rows. sixth a week ago, out of the first

The only ones who will suffer tions. will be the athletes. They are not This won't sit well with the gument, but last month when both the AAU started suspending ath-

them to sit up and take notice. They didn't like what they saw -a power play between two large groups with the athletes caught in the middle. A few of the athltees came out for one side or the other. but most staved quiet and hoped the dispute would be settled.

Gen. MacArthur forced a truce with the AAU remaining the sanctioning agent, but recognizing the San Angelo Central football team United States Track and Field have signed letters of intent to Federation, an offshoot of the enroll at Texas A&M.

The truce didn't last long-less knuckleball pitcher Bobby Tiefe than two weeks to be exact. The University of Texas. gians entered. Part of the truce

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston Colt NCAA.

legians entere Actually, it's doubtful if either side was completely satisfied with Gen. MacArthur's ruling. The

agreement called for the USTFF

to confine its activities to colle

Probably nothing officially. Gen. NCAA emphatically wanted dual MacArthur has been appointed the sanctioning power. It didn't get

one else probably will be ap- says the AAU: "Okay, we'll recognize the USTFF just as we do the YMCA and other organiza-

particularly interested in the ar- NCAA. Battle lines are being drawn on both sides for a new barrage after the '64 Olympics letes who participated in meets President Kennedy has said he sanctioned by the rival organ-ization, and the NCAA threatened if things don't remain settled aftto do likewise, it was time for er the Olympics

> Three Cats Ink College Pacts

SAN ANGELO-Halfback Sam my Ray and guard Edward Martindale of last fall's championshi

Bill Paschal, a San Angelo halfback, indicated plans to attend the

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LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS-Lames
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# **Netters Host** Ector Feb. 26

Big Spring High School's tennis team, which won five of 12 matches in competition with Odessa Ector and Monahans teams in Odessa last weekend, will return to play Tuesday, Feb. 26, at which time it will oppose Odessa Ector

On Margh 1-2, the local contingent will appear in San Angelo in the first round of the conference playoffs. Truett Newell coaches the local

Last week's results: Big Linda and Cathy Mason, Spring, over Delia Jiminez and Yankees, was Aida Munoz, Ector, 14-12. Linda listed in

erts, Ector, 6-4, 6-2.

Charles Roberson, Ector, 6-4. tioned a woman gregg Short and Monty West, Monahans, over Rick Price and leg after "some

Dan Ledbetter, Big Spring, 6-2, sort of argu-Tom Parks, Odessa Ector, over Dale Bullough, 6-1, 6-2.

John Avant and Bert Rhodes. Monahans, over Bullough and sidelined for two months. Bennett Brooke, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2. Spring, over Ector doubles team, 6-3. 6-2.

Carolyn Vogel, Ector, over Cathy Baulch, Big Spring, 6-3, Susan Daily, Monahans, over Molly Hefner, Big Spring, 6-2, connection with the shooting. They

Merkel, Jim Ned In Cage Playoff Hepburn, said he drove Bridges

Ned tangle here Friday night in ing occurred, he said. the first game of the best-of-three series to determine the District and saw Bridges fall to the floor." 6-A basketball championship. The teams meet again in Merkel my car and drove him to the hos- should write to the SBOA. Bo

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. | Manager Ralph Houk." (AP) - Marshall Sheriff Bridges, ace relief pitcher of the New York and Cathy then defeated Mary condition at Bro-Ella Robertson and Darlene Rob- ward General

Hospital today David Martino, Big Spring, over as police questhey said shot him in the left ment. Police said the

wound was not serious, but Yankee officials said Bridges could be

The shooting occurred shortly Price and Ed Jackson, Big after 10 p.m. Wednesday night, at a Negro club known as the Pride of Fort Lauderdale Elks Lodge. Bridges is a Negro. Police booked a woman identi-

fied as Carrie Lee Raysor on a charge of aggravated assault in said the woman appeared to be excited during preliminary investigation. They planned to resume questioning her today. A patron at the club, Erskine

to the hospital after the shooting. He was sitting next to Bridges TUSCOLA - Merkel and Jim and Miss Raysor when the shoot-"I heard a shot, looked around Erskine said. "I helped him to member of the organization

For Two Months Bridges was under sedation at the hospital and could not give his version of the incident immediate-

a small caliber weapon.

'We have no definite idea how ong he will be out," said the from the Pro-Am preliminary that he will miss at least two months, and then he will have to get into shape."

Houk said at the Yankee advance training camp here that Bridges was counted on for full time bull pen duty. Pitching depth is the Yankee weak spot.

# Hines And Hale Named Officers

Phil Hines has been name president of the Big Spring char ter of the Southwestern Baske ball Officials Association whi Boyce Hale has been returned the office of secretary-treasur for the third consecutive time.

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# Jockey Johnny Longden **Observes 56th Birthday**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-He isn't | "Exercises? No, just riding and That would be Johnny Longden is alwa t up by 6 a.m., and he's Nicklaus, the only 1963 tourney this Valentine's Day, his 56th in bed carly.

winner in the field, was sidelined birthday.

days don't mean much."

"No," said Hazel, "we haven" planned a birthday party." Birthdays, John's birthdays any with his first ride on a race horse in 1927.

How does he keep in such shape? Does he follow any pat-

Longden toyed with the idea he said with a crinkly grin Usually this was when he talked weight to around 114 pounds. "Longden will retire some day,"

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# **New Scout Troop Formed**

Another new Scout Troop was organized Wednesday as the Optimist Club and the St. Thomas Catholic Church combined resources to take care of the overflow of Troop 7. Nineteen members were signed for Troop 6 at its initial meeting.

Scoutmaster for the new group is M. G. Fierro. The troop will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the church, with emphasis at the start on completion of tenderfoot requirements for all the boys. C. B. Andries, head of Troop 7, lent his assistance to help Rev. Patrick Casey, pastor of the church, and Don Wiley, Optimist chairman for the troop, get the new organization going. Although the Troop is not an offshoot of Troop 7, it was formed when that troop could no longer handle all of its prospective Scouts.

## Charged DWI

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Signing Up Scouts

M. G. Fierro, seated, scoutmaster of Troop No. 6 which was formed Wednesday, and Don Wiley, Troop chairman for the Optimist Club, signed 19

new members for the troop at the organizational meeting Wednesday night. It is co-sponsored by the Optimists and the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

# Sukarno Heightens Tension Over Malayan Federation

President Sukarno has heightened challenge to face." circle his island republic.

It was Sukarno's first public denunciation of the plan to unite Malaya, Singapore and British territories in North Borneo in a calls for inauguration of the federation on Aug. 31.

know it is encirclement. Malaysia is to save imperialism."

Sukarno said he had told the sian North Borneo leader, A. M. sea power

the tension between Indonesia and He hedged an implied military

"This will include economic confrontation as well." Sukarno congapore and Malaya. Sukarno reaffirmed his support

neo.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-1 armed forces "we still have a Azahari, led a revolt against the British, charging the people of the Malaya, calling the plan to unite threat, however, by saying Indo- a chance to decide whether they British territories in Southeast nesia will carry out political con- wanted to join the federation. Asia an imperialist scheme to en- frontation against the Malaysia British troops flown in from Sin- activities, Dr. H. T. Hansen is exgapore crushed the revolt in a

tinued. Apparently he was threat- territory and so-called volunteers Federation of Malaysia. The plan ening to cut off the large Indonesian transit trade through Sinrebels.

Sukarno won his claim to Dutch "We don't want Malaysia for the revolt which sought to set West New Guinea last year after necessary to maintain a continuiaround us, Sukarno told 10,000 up an independent state including a threat of force, but any Indone-Brunei, Sarawak and North Bor- siar move against Malaya or the magazine. Post strength is some- patronage. Last December, a pro-Indone forces against British land and member bracket. The Legion

# Weather Blamed For Plane Crash

Florida weather got the tentative findings would not be made public blame today for a Northwest for several days. Orient Airlines jetliner's plunge 43 lives.

wrenched apart."

Florida Tuesday, the day of the the state.

The Civil Aeronautics Board sent investigators to the marshy scene of the four-engine Boeing 720B's tragic plunge, nine miles

# **Legion Post** Meets Tonight

Special attention was called to the meeting of the Howard County Post of the American Legion today at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home, San Angelo highway, by Clarence Daves, Post commander. Members who wish to be on the Legion "8" ball team for the tournament with the Knights of Pythias Lodge should be on hand. A complete overhaul of the tables has been accomplished and team members should have some practice to familiarize themselves, team captain C. Roscoe Cone, an-

The jointly sponsored Legionreinstated and members will be the social each month. In youth police Wednesday night tivities, to afford enough manpow-

er for the several projects. Tim Jones, vice commander, Borneo territories would pit his what below the usual 360-400 meets each Thursday night.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Blustery | from the nearest road, but said its

The CAB and other investigainto the Everglades with loss of tive agencies apparently were not prepared to say the airplane blew A federal investigator who apart in flight. But officers who would not be quoted by name said explored the crash scene said the plane apparently "broke apart | bodies and other substantial dea thunderstorm. It just bris of the crash were scattered within a radius of more than 200 Rain and gusty winds ruffled yards of the shattered aircraft. and made dents of one foot or crash, unroofing some dwellings and prompting tornado warnings ground surface of the swampy in north and central portions of region. This indicated some of the occupants and baggage of the plane reached the earth in a "free fall" outside the stricken air-

liner's fuselage. Investigators attracted prime significance to a charred but substantially undamaged black box. containing in effect the story of the plane's life after its Miami takeoff into rain squalls Tuesday afternoon.

The box contained devices which automatically recorded the plane's altitude, speed and drift for the brief interval in which it was airborne. The plane was bound for Seattle and Portland, Ore., after its projected nonstop flight to

Chicago. The tragedy in the Everglades, 43 miles west-southwest of Miami. was the first crash of a Boeing 720B, a jet model put into commercial use in October 1960

### Two Northside Cafes Are Closed

Two northside places were closed by order of the health ofthree territories never were given Auxiliary Family night has been ficer Wednesday afternoon, and one owner on West Third volunasked to designate a night to hold tarily surrendered her licenses to

Jalisco's Cafe, 305 N. Bell, and pected to expand his Americanism | LaCopa, 305 N. Gregg, were or-Committee for the coming Oratori- dered closed, alleging unsanitary cal Contest and other school ac- conditions, by City-County Health Supervisor Lige Fox, late Wednes-

membership, reminds members 1012 W. 3rd, voluntarily surrenthat 1962 cards have expired and dered her business permits about prompt payment of dues will be 10 p.m. Wednesday following a

One other place on the north side had the dance hall permit suspended last week because of riolation of the city's dance hall

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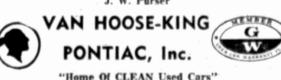
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An example of a near-disaster at sea involving a Mexican "medico case," was recalled recently by Lt. W. Davis, commander of the 125-foot Cahoone.

According to the skipper, the Cahoone was standing by for assistance cases of American fishing boats, just off the Yucatan Peninsula, when their attention was attracted by a Mexican fishing boat, El Mago, crying for help. YELLED FOR HELP

Capt. Antonio Sosa Fabbi and his crew-even the gravely injured Mexican fisherman-were screaming as they waved frantically for the Cahoone to come to their aid.

'Invariably, we get all kinds of problems, especially 'medico' cases, but due to regulations we try to avoid the Mexican fishing boats. However, we could see the injured man and realized it was an emergency," said Davis. The captain radioed headquar-

ters at New Orleans and was ordered to proceed alongside the El Mago and to evacuate the Mexican to a hospital as early as pos-Hardly before the Cahoone was

alongside the little fishing boat, the injured fisherman jumped from the stern of the El Mago to the bow of the cutter. ALMOST MIRACLE

"He jumped so quickly we hardly knew what had happened, and how he was able to jump unaided is almost a miracle," Davis said, "and it was then that we noticed his right hand was badly

The Mexican was moaning and crying. He held two fingers that were hanging by a hair-line tissue," Davis related.

James V. Gilliam, radio man first class who was aboard on temporary duty, spoke excellent Spanish, Davis said, so language was no barrier, "but he was the only man aboard who could understand the Mexicans.

Geronimo Gomez, the Mexican fisherman, soon became the "patient" of Thomasson, who has had three years of pre-med at the University of Houston. BEGAN WORK

'We put the poor fellow on top of the table in the wardroom and I began my work," Thomasson al weeks after I received emer-The man had run his right hand suffered in a gasoline lawnmower

through a winch which resulted in accident last June, I was moved without a straw. Finally, I could a badly mangled hand. The man to a Veterans Administration hoshad lost a great deal of blood and pital for rehabilitation. was still bleeding profusely and I had made up my Thomasson decided the barely-strikes all burn victims and now hanging fingers would have to be I was to start treatment under amputated, which necessitated an- trained and skilled physical thera-

other call to New Orleans for pists. The El Mago was not equipped But my mind cleared as the days to care for the man. The Cahoone passed. The prayers, well wishes took the injured seaman within and offers of help, including many three miles of Carmen, Mexico, from blood donors, made me humwhere he was transferred to the ble and ashamed El Mago for the short run to the

CRIED THANKS

After the transfer of Gomez to the El Mago, the Mexicans kept crying and repeating over and "Gracias amigos, gracias; doctor with a warm smile for ev-Dios te bendiga (Thank you, friends, thanks. God bless you.

he was not smiling. Thomasson wanted only to deplore the fact that many boat Paul's hands the next few minowners do not rig their boats with utes. Mrs. Staples," he said to my safety equipment which will keep wife, Alice, standing nearby. such accidents from happening

"I have encountered three similar cases the past 12 months; one she leave my hospital room. poor fellow's head was almost mangled before we got to him, and would like to," the doctor said aft-I saw a 17-year-old boy die be- er a pause. cause of a winch accident," Thom-

The pre-med student has eight months to complete his four year not been unwrapped from their voluntary term with the Coast dressings since the night of the Guard After that he plans to accident. return to the University of Houston for a degree and then hopes as he cut away the bandages. He to find a way to earn his MD carefully studied my hands and degree at the University of Texas arms Medical Center in Galveston.

### Mrs. Crooks Takes Deputy's Position

be lowered into water. The prep-Mrs. Peggy Crooks, 1506 E. 6th. arations were for my first bath will become a deputy district in a Hubbard tank, which was to court clerk Monday. She will re- prove so beneficial to my recovplace Mrs. George Crittenden who ery. has served since Fern Cox became tank, five surgeons and three therdistrict clerk Jan. 1. Cox said that he had accepted apists worked over me, removing

Mrs. Crittenden's resignation with burned skin and bandages so that regret and said that she and her I could ward off infection and husband are moving their home grow new skin. from Big Spring to a farm they have acquired near Denver City. first skin grafting operation. Mrs. Crooks will devote most

of her time, as Mrs. Crittenden sions requiring surgery and each did, to handling passport applica- brought an aftermath of pain. But tions and keeping records on child I soon learned it had compensat

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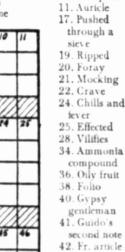
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ed hands followed. Gradually, I

was helped to sit upright. Then

I could hold a glass of water.

to hike. I then had licked the prob-

before I was strong again.

lem of walking but it was weeks

I strolled around the hospital

meeting people as I gained confi-

dence. A doctor said I was "too

One morning, I stopped my doc

'What about my condition."

The four doctors turned, they

The time was near when

would leave the hospital. I had

Doctors and technicians had giv-

en me the finest medical treat

ments. But I would miss the nurs-

es most of all. They had been so

tender and thoughtful. Their job

often had been far from pleasant.

would go back only for checkups

and turns in the streets caused

It did not matter, though. I was

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Jeep pa-

trols will extend free emergency

repair service to motorists whose

cars break down on all toll roads,

a Tourist Department spokesman

The day came to say goodby. I

Alice drove the car. The bumps

"How am I doing?"

tors at the door to my room.

Weeks of exercise for my wast-

to surgery

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that

frisky

instruments. He was a popular been uneasy when I arrived. Now

demanded.

were grinning

'You look O.K.

said. Then they left.

I disliked leaving

going home.

said Wednesday

Jeep Patrols

By PAUL STAPLES

of The Seattle Times SEATTLE, Wash (AP)—Sever-

gency treatment for severe burns

I was still irascible, however

BANDAGES OFF

Finally, the time came for my

arms and hands to be unbandaged

The young doctor adjusted his

eryone met on his rounds. Now

"I'm going to be working on

My wife, did not reply. Nor did

"Well you can stay - if you

INTO THE TANK

My burned arms and hands had

The doctor was swift and sure

Finally he spoke: "It is more

ncouraging than I had expected.' My big day came soon after lentered the Veterans Administra-

tion hospital. The nurses carefully

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# **Bobby Given** '50-Miler' Scout Award

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives of the nation's 3.9 million Boy Scouts distributed copies of a hiking manual at the White House and asked President Kennedy to deliver a special "50miler award" to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Scout Van Warren Johnson, 17, St. James, Minn., handed Kennedy a Scout 50-miler leather patch with a request that it be passed along to brother Robert. "This is if you walk 50 miles?"

the President asked. "Yes, sir," Johnson replied. Grinning, Kennedy commented, Good-thanks.

Robert F. Kennedy hiked 50 miles through Maryland on Saturday to match the endurance test the President suggested for Marine officers. Similar 50-mile walks were made last year by some 16,000 Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts

Twelve scouts from each national region visited the President to give him-their honorary president-an annual "report to the nation" on accomplishments in

Scout Ray Jones, 17, Pueblo, Colo., was in charge of seeing to it that hiking manuals were left at the White House. For each of his 12 visitors, Ken-

nedy had a gold PT-109 tie clip. He keeps a supply handy for just such occasions. A leather-bound report on Scout work in 1962 was handed the President by Neil N. Snyder III, 16, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

A special copy of the Boy Scout handbook was presented by Conrad L. Plyler Jr., 16, Columbia,

Kennedy noted he bought a copy of the book when he was a scout in Bronxville, N.Y. Kennedy's 1963 membership card as honorary Scout president, a role played by every chief ex-ecutive since William Howard Taft, was presented by Frank E. Steiner, 16, South Bend, Ind.

### Science, Atheism Hit By Speaker

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Americans are being trained away from God "people of faith are being ground between the two mill-Mrs. Jessica Wyatt Payne, a for-Next, I could drink from a glass mer West Virginia legislator, says. Mrs. Payne was a speaker at an anti-Communist leadership school One day, my physical therapist led me, protesting, on a two-block hike. I then had licked the prob-



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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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### Vertical Landing On Carrier

A Hawker P1127 plane makes a vertical landing on the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal during takeoff and landing trial in the British Channel. A Hawker spokesman said this is the first aireraft-other than a helicopter-ever to achieve the takeoff and landing from a carrier. The plane

is powered by a single engine built into the fuselage. Its maneuverability comes from four swivelling nozzles placed under the wing. By adjusting the nozzles, the pilot can make the plane stand still-or even move backwards.

# France Contributes Geography To NATO

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lantic Treaty Organization has erful. everything it needs in France ex-

cept the French. NATO source.

NATO are in France and probably ern security. remain there indefinitely. That is where headquarters is, NATO Council sits.

council, but that's about all he

### TURNED SPOTLIGHT

The Atlantic crisis provoked by France's blunt rejection of Brit Toll Is 45,000 ain's bid to enter the European Economic Community or Common Market turned a spotlight on NATO's problems with France. NATO sources say French attitudes hamper planning, that French failure to cooperate in defense systems and French insistence on acting exclusively of the other allies can cause more harm.

AP Special Correspondent
LONDON (AP)—The North At-

"It's a little like running a boat Gaulle thunderbolts, but he has with the anchor down," says a made it clear any division between the United States and Eu-The heart and nerve center of the he

where planning is done, where the brings grave economic problems headaches. Britain. She may feel obliged He rejects Right now, France's major con to review her NATO commit- means blending defense forces untribution to NATO is geography ments. Britain's three divisions- der a single command. That sug-The French delegate sits in the 55,000 men plus support troops - gests to De Gaulle a surrender

# Non-Auto Accident 1954.

The death toll was 3 per cent to be known in Europe by the curiabove the 1961 total of 43,500 per- ous name of "the little deterrent." Military planning will go on, sons killed in accidents in homes and public places. The council Eventually in De Gaulle's ate virtually without France. But said 6.3 million persons suffered words. France's deterrent "will recent events pose new dangers disabling injuries in accidents in have the somber and terrible ca-

A split among the six Common Traffic accidents last year cost onds, millions and millions of Market nations over France's ve- the lives of 41,000 persons, a rec-

He has responded softly to De

CHICAGO (AP)-The nation's Britain. accidents in 1962, not including De Gaulle rejects Kennedy's those involving automobiles, killed 45,000 persons, says the National force. He wants his own atomic Safety Council

to of Britain might make the ord high.



### Warren Greeting

Restaurant operator Lester Maddox points to a large "Help Im-peach Earl Warren" sign in the window of his place of business in Atlanta, Ga. It was one of 24 such signs on private property which greeted the Chief Justice of the United States who arrived in Atlanta to speak at Georgia Tech. It was Warren's first visit to the Deep South since the Supreme Court's historic school de-segregation decision in 1954. Maddox, a staunch segregationist, recently was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor and lieutenant

Kennedy has said. "The forces in sis. She has withdrawn her dozen ships from NATO's Mediterranean force. Her contribution now amounts to two divisions in Germany, and that's it. STILL SHORT

NATO is still nearly six divisions short of the 30 which planners hold necessary to proceed

While De Gaulle insists "the The possibility of a weakening Atlantic Alliance is absolutely necis painfully present. France's veto essary. " he provides its biggest

> of sovereignty. On that issue France caused the collapse of the European Defense Community in

De Gaulle has refused to permit stockpiling of atomic weapons in France. Striking-force squadrons must be located in Germany and

proposal for a multination nuclear striking force. His idea is getting

pability of destroying in a few sec-

De Gaulle says the Cuban crisis showed that America's nuclear weapons are ready to go into action for "something other than the defense of Europe," and nobody can say "where, when, how and to what extent the American nuclear weapons would be employed o defend Europe.

France's policy is not to turn French weapons over to a multination force under foreign command, but "to construct and if necessary use atomic forces ourelves-without refusing cooperation, technical or strategic, if it is desired by France's allies.

By the end of this year. De Gaulle intends to have on wheels an atom bomb about three times the size of the one dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. It will be caried by Mirage IV planes, which OTHER CARRIERS

By 1966 De Gaulle hopes to have 50 Mirage IVs. He plans a force of solid fuel missiles of 900 to 1,200-mile range, and eventually underwater missiles with three ubmarines

It would do no good, NATO sources say, to deny France the U.S. KC135 refuelling planes, or to make other threats against De Gaulle. Such actions would only serve to underscore De Gaulle's complaint that the United States wants to dominate Europe.

Nor can the United States threaten to withdraw its 425,000 troops from Europe. De Gaulle knows Washington would not leave Europe stripped. The very thought frightens West Germans. Even now Germans express worry about reaction in Congress to French-German reconciliation, in the light of France's attitudes toward the United States and the

BUSINESS AS USUAL So far as military men are concerned, the 14-nation alliance has been a miraculous success since its creation in 1949. They are ready to sit it out and carry on ousiness as usual.

But France is a large chunk of De Gaulle's impact, in the opinion of many responsible Europeans, has created a situation which arouses resentment in the United States and which could generate pressure for a review of Amerian commitments to Europe.

# Texan Holds Vital Position With U.S. Methodist Group

the street from the Capitol a Tex- half the time. an holds a national position government. Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, 67, is AUSTIN (AP) - A joking effort

utive secretary of the Methodist

to change the name of Texas A&M College lost in the House. ist Board of Christian Social Con- of Texas in 1922. cerns. His offices are in the Meth-The House was considering a odist Building, a five-story white bill to change the name of West stone structure which is closer to Texas State College to West Texthe Capitol dome than the new Senate Office Building. Rep. James Cotten, Weather-A native of Hughes Springs, a ford, proposed an amendment to Mineral Wells High School teach-

operations.

University of Texas Agriculture the ministry, Dr. Hooton came on and Mechanical Branch at Col- the Washington scene in 1949 after Oklahoma City. Cotten attended A&M but graduated from the University of

Rep. David Crews, Conroe, Methodist Church merged this asked in jest, "Don't they have a school for cow milking and the forts and its Human Relations like? It seems they have more Board, which had Chicago headschools than West Texas State quarters, and placed Dr. Hootand are more entitled to be on in charge of the combined called a university."

the bill's author, raised a point of order that Cotten's amendment bers, is answerable to the Methwas not germane to the bill. "It's a close decision," Speaker meets every four years. Byron Tunnell said, "but I'm

going to uphold the point of

Rep. J. M. Simpson, Amarillo,

WASHINGTON (P-Just across ling about the nation more than B. Scrimshire, Methodist district

A Southwestern U. graduate of which has no connection with the 1921, which he entered after returning from Army service in World War I, Dr. Hooton obtained general secretary of the Method- his law degree at the University

After being ordained as a minister he was associate pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo from 1925 to 1929; pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fort Stockton from 1929 to 1932, then went to Stamford. He was change the name of A&M to "The er and a lawyer before he entered pastor of the First Methodist Church of Plainview from 1934 to 1938, then became superintendent of the Stamford district. He was holding pastorates in Texas and pastor of the Tyler Street Methodist Church in Dallas from 1939 to He came to Washington as exec-

> He and his wife live in nearby Board of Temperance. In 1960 the Bethesda, Md. They have two daughters, Miss Mary Lila Hooton, a Dallas public school teacher, and Mrs. Donald Dodd, Springfield, Va. The close ties Dr. Hooton has

1943, then went to Oklahoma City.

with Texas is reflected in his staff. The Board of Christian Social His present secretary is Miss Concerns, composed of 90 memodist General Conference which

### Observer Due

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Foreign As general secretary of the Minister Manuel Tello said board, Dr. Hooton directed its an- Wednesday that Mexico will send nual meeting here recently at an observer to a March 18-20 which social policy recommendal meeting of President Kennedy and Simpson's bill was advanced tions were drafted for submis- Central American presidents in

the former Texas minister travel- uate and daughter of the Rev. Joe

superintendent at El Paso. Previously a member of the staff was Miss Jennice Marks, Texas Tech 1961 graduate and daughter of Mrs. J. W. Adams of

For the past year Miss Marks has been with the U.S.I.A. in its Washington news coverage operations. She has signed up with the Peace Corps and will go to Puerto

Rico March 1 for training, then in

If she passes all requirements, she will go to East Pakistan as a communications specialist. Miss Marks worked for a time as a re-porter on the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. She also is a photog-

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# Worst Dressed Has Most Dubious Honor

this. 'One day I may get around your body is broken down because success. to being interested in haute couture, but it will probably be be- are out of luck. clothes. I was a tomboy when I was growing up, and I still don't was growing up, and I still don't enjoy giving up the time it takes to move freely. I have a ballet bar to be all gussied up and glamo-at home. Ten minutes is enough rous. I dislike making a bid for to keep me from being stiff, but attention with clothes. There are so many forces in

this world trying to rob you of want to get the most good out of into conformity-but you must never compromise. It causes in- While the table was being ner conflict-the most destructive cleared for dessert, Shirley stood thing in life.

'I see people all around me vorite exercises. happy. They have conflicts, but sometimes even without compromise there is a let-down feeling when you have accomplished a maker accomplished accom

ribcage expands. To a count of 10, slowly bring your arms apart months. I had been working hard.

My career and my private life until they are parallel to the Deviled Eggs had gone well, but I felt fed up sition for a count of 10 and then with life. When I came back to Hollywood, I had the answer. I first position while exhaling slow- mashed and seasoned yolk mixneeded to have contact with a ly and forcefully at the same ture. Garnish each egg half with larger world. I realized it was time. necessary to have a goal that could never be reached such as

the perfection of self.
"The real stuff beauty is made of is inside of a person. Girls who are born beautiful will one day find themselves behind the eight ball if they don't discover a sense of values before they lose

We were having a three-course luncheon on the set of "Irma La Douce," and the food was deli-

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Mrs. R. L. Hewett, noble grand, son. HOLLYWOOD - "I was voted stomach affects every part of Grands on Feb. 8. Mrs. R. L. for the party given the Past Noble

Valentine

Luncheon

Guests were seated at eight tables arranged informally. On each

table a large brandy snifter held

ed carnations and miniature

hearts with red napkins and place

mats carrying out the holiday

heme. Thirty guests attended.

Three Initiated

Into BS Rebekahs

used to decorate the stations.

District Deputy President's School

of Instruction to be held in Stan-

resentative to the Assembly Ses-

Hughes, representative, who will

sion, will attend for Mrs. Earl

Mrs. J. E. Brown, alternate rep-

ton on Feb. 22.

be unable to attend.

lodge deputy announced

the third worst dressed woman in the world!" Shirley MacLaine's my life. It is so easy to form Bowman thanked the members are Crocker Jr. eyes twinkled as she revealed careless eating habits, but when who helped make this party a Forty members reported mak-

cause I am playing the role of a "I don't feel well if I don't ex- lowing the meeting by Mrs. Edgegirl who wears high fashion ercise," Shirley confided. "I had be Patterson, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. so many years of dancing that I Gordon Hickman and Mrs. Albert

New Spanish Hash

Make a flavorful hash with any leftover meat, turkey or chicken this Spanish way: saute a cupful of chopped onion and 14 cup chopped green pepper or pimiento up and showed me one of her fa-4 cup olive oil until tender, who have all the things the y dreamed of having—like sudden wealth, fame—but they are not wealth, fame—but they are not this 40 times. Beginners would be from shaker. Add 14 cup water, the sudden this 40 times. Beginners would be from shaker. Add 14 cup water, and the sudden this 40 times. add 112 cups chopped meat or may become a malcontent about length green minks. her 'minky looking' mink next one that will require plenty of brought to the auction house

Special deviled eggs: chop a whole shrimp.



Mrs. Tredway, designer and vice president of Diaper Jeans All-Season Suit dren, was one of 71 candidates pieces is very harmonious and be ed during the past two years. who sought the Senate seat va- coming in its Chanel-type jacket, Points on planting and cultivating cated by Lyndon Johnson to slim skirt and boat-neck blouse roses were given by Mrs. Bran-Women's Clubs deserve all the become vice president. The race No. 3175 comes in sizes 1212, don Curry with Mrs. Beale leading was ultimately won by Republic 1412, 1612, 1812, 2012, 2212, 2412, an open discussion on the care of

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# MacDowell Music Studied By Club

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. A study of the music of Edward | gram leader and spoke on the life James Weaver were hostesses for a Valentine luncheon held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold the Music Study Club which met posed by MacDowell and included Room of the Big Spring Country in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall "Nautilus," a piano solo by Mrs. Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Willis was the pro-

# Bunco Club Entertained

The Bunco Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander. Honored at the gathering was Mrs. William Mc-Mrs. LaVern Bragg, Miss Shir-ley Lee and R. L. Bowman re-Hughes who is moving to Chicago. She was presented a gift from ceived the Rebekah degree from the members. the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge,

No. 284, at the Tuesday evening Mrs. John Homberg, first; Mrs. During the play, winners were Clifford Kobi, second; Mrs. Ralph Membership by card was accorded Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lee.

The initiation was performed in the candlelight and sweetpeas were old Dietrich, low. Campbell, floating; and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Campbell, 2900 Parkway, participation of this lodge in the will be hostess for the March 13 meeting in her home at 7:30 p.m.

### Members Honored On Anniversaries

Members were asked by Mrs. Birthdays of two members were J. R. Petty to bring wash cloths observed during the Sew and Chatand shoe laces to be donated to ter Club gathering in the home of awarded the attendance prize he patients at the state hospital Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Wednesday afternoon. Honored were Mrs. A. C. A standing ovation was given Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Robin-

> Refreshments were served to 10 memoers and a guest, Mrs. H. V Hostess for the 3 p.m. meeting on Feb. 27 will be Mrs. Hollis Webb, 701 Tulane.

Corn Dish

greenbacks to own.

Add well-drained whole-kernel corn to a cheese sauce made with lowing the tea hour plans were tomatoes and serve over toast for made for the mission study next a savory luncheon dish.

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Cause Some Malcontent

NEW YORK P - A woman than 150 womens dreams for full

Green mink is the luxury sym- two years ago when silvery mink bol of the industry for 1963. It is pelts called "morning light" were

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estimate. But the law of supply the price to \$500 a pelt. Approxi-

and demand will certainly up the mately 70 pelts are needed for

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future?

minks will be worth is hard to time the furriers eagerly

MacDowell, builder of American and career of MacDowell, All the music, made up the program of numbers performed were com-J. L. Christensen; "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Fischer: "The Eagle," a piano solo by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt; "To a Wild Rose," a violin solo by Mrs. J. E. Hard-esty; and "Pareludium," a piano

solo by Mrs. James Line. The tea table was decorated in a Valentine motif with Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. L. L. Beauvais serving as hostesses with Mrs.

# Does Take Member

BPO Does met in the Elks Lodge annual coin show, when the Big Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. N. Rutherford presided with Mrs. J. Maenner serving as conductress and Mrs. Glen Gale as sec- will conduct the session at 7:30 retary. Mrs. W. Greenberg was p.m. in the Crawford Hotel. A appointed historian.

Monthly reports were given by all committee chairmen. Members of the Odessa lodge have been in vited to attend the dinner to be held here on Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., preceding the regular meeting. Mrs. Leland Graves was

### Mrs. Ernest Is Hostess At Tea

Observance of Focus Week was in the form of a tea Wednesday evening when members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Temple met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Barbee.

Members of the Bradford Circle were hostesses for the affair. Fol-

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pelt colors. If the breeders pleased with the minks' work, they

it as an offshoot of tourmaline

went to market in 1958.

# Dallas Man To Speak

Plans for a special program for members of the Retail Credit Executives Club were completed Wednesday at a business meeting at Coker's Restaurant. Glen Barnes, president, gave

the invocation and presided. James Cape, program chair-man, announced the March 11 meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room. The speaker will be Don Baker of Dallas, executive secretary of Associated Texas Consumers Finance Companies. He will show a film on the finance industry in conjunction to his talk. Bob Rueiman and R. G. Sages

were guests present in addition to the 11 members.

# Coin Club Meets Tonight, 7:30

Spring Coin Club meets this evening at the Elks Lodge.

W. E. Wosencraft, president program on silver dollars will be given by Mrs. R. L. Nalls, following the business meeting.

### Future Teachers Sponsor Affair

A Valentine tea was held in the homemaking room at Big Spring High School all day Wednesday. Sponsored by the Future Teach ers of America who acted as host esses during study hall period, the affair honored staff members Teachers called during the day at off-periods and were served

and breast thoroughly. Sprinkle very lightly with salt. Place a Before placing turkey in oven loosely over the pan. The oil not to roast, brush all over with olive only helps the skin to brown evenrefreshments by the club mem- oil using a pastry brush, being ly but the turkey meat will be



### Italian Fashions

Here are two of the latest Italian fashions. Left is a long evening dress of orange-red linen, with embroidered trimmings of small pearls and stones of the same color around the neckline, waist and hem, it is a creation of the Sarli fashion house of Naples. It can be worn with, as shown, or without a small cape that slides down from the shoulders and covers the decollete. It was presented at the Florence show of Italian spring and summer fashions for 1963. Right, this tailored dress of salmon-orange lenci wool, worn with a black straw hat and a black searf, was presented at the Florence show of Italian spring and summer fashion for 1963 by the Carosa fashion house of Rome. (AP Wire-

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Tredway, who ran for the U.S. Senate in 1961 on a campaign of women's rights. she has received from a wide area of the state.

The Business and Professional credit." she-said in an interview They have kept up the fight and can John Tower. have kept Texas legislators informed of their program.

mont said, "When you based your ran into daily in the business Senate campaign on women's world. The glamorous blonde's rights, you really put the issue campaign put the full glare of squarely in front of the public." publicity on the women's rights A West Texan from Stamford issue

DENISON (AP)-A dress de-[wrote, "I don't think the Texas every candidate in that race came The designer is Mrs. Martha out in favor of women's rights.

Inc., a dress manufacturing firm being given her recently in letters in Denison for infants and chil-

Mrs. Tredway made the race because of her knowledge of the However, a writer from Beau-lack of women's rights that she

In size 1612 the suit takes 31% the types that grow best in the yards of 42-inch fabric: the blouse | Southwest 134 yards of 35-inch.

## expected to be considerable for west, the creative little animals the quantity cannot satisfy more have been busily developing their Perrariums

price tag astronomically. The ri- each coat.

Are Given nade for the Exceptional Children's School, when the Oasis Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. B. South Wednesday afternoon. Seeds were planted in the containers and left at the school so the children may watch them grow. With Mrs. J. D. Leonard presiding, the membership made plans promote a cleaner city. A comnittee headed by Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. Otis Grafa was appoint-

they marry the proper and related mink ed to plan a campaign to clean and beautify Big Spring. Mrs. Leonard announced that Robert Rucker, landscape architect on the staff of the University of Oklahoma, will be in Lubbock on March 4 and 5. He will speak at the spring convention for District One and will appear on programs at both the Pioneer Hotel and Texas Tech. Interested persons who would like to attend the flower arranging program may make reservations before Feb. 22

A program was given by Mrs Leonard in which she told of the This easy-line ensemble in three new roses that have been perfect-

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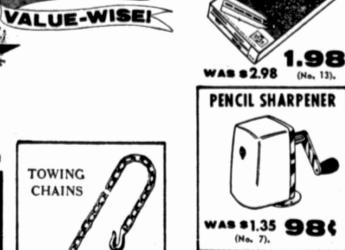
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# Johansen Speaker For Garden Club

tendent of parks and playgrounds, plans were made for the member was guest speaker for the meeting of the Four O'Clock Garden March at Cosden Country Club Club when members met at the Speaker for the affair will be Mrs home of Mrs. Bill Motley Wednes- J. D. Dillard of Midland who is

planting and pruning of shrubs state projects board. and reminded the group that Eleven members attended the now is the time to plant new meeting. shrubs and trees. He discussed work on the club's project. Hillcrest Park, where Elgin Street

terminates. The speaker suggested an education campaign be held to guard against vandalism in the city parks especially in the new ones where young children pull up the new trees and plants.

Johnny Johansen, city superin-, During the business meeting ship luncheon that is to be held in Mr. Johansen spoke on the District 1 and a member of the

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It's Lunch Time

No school, and after a morning outdoors in the snow, three ravenous children gathered around the lunch table. They are, from left, David, Celia

and Nancy Smith, shown with their mother, Mrs. Ladd Smith.

ginning with the cole slaw, al-

GERMAN COLE SLAW

4 or 5 lbs. cabbage, shredded

3 medium onions, chopped fine

Layer cabbage and onions with

Add 1 cup salad oil. Reheat to

frequently to get cabbage in liquid

Refrigerate overnight before serv-

BAKED GRITS SUPREME

11/2 cups sharp cheese, grated

2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

HAMBURGER AND NOODLES

WITH SOUR CREAM

30 minutes. Then stir in sour

ANGEL DESSERT

1 lb. marshmallows

1/2 cup orange juice

1 cup ginger ale

darin oranges

2 cups whipped cream

1 large angel food cake

Maraschino cherries or man

Melt marshmallows in orange

juice in double boiler. Cool and

stir. Add ginger ale and chill until syrupy. Fold in whipped cream Break cake into bite-size pieces.

Fold mixture into cake pieces and

Mix and bring to a boil:

2 tsp. prepared mustard

34 cup sugar

1 cup vinegar

2 tbsps. sugar

for three weeks

14 cups grits

1 tbsp. Tabasco

1 lb. ground beef

14 tsp. thyme

1/2 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. salt

3 cups torrrato juice

1 cup diced onion

1 6-oz. pkg. noodles 1 tsp. celery salt

2 tsp. Worcestershire

2 eggs (well beaten)

7 cups water

1/2 tsp. celery seed

1 tsp. salt

# Recipe Folder Gift Help To Homemaker

Because of the snow and the closing of schools, all three children were at home with Mrs. Ladd credit manager for Cosden Petro. There is no doubt they will learn answered and discussed, not only isn't much of a problem. by this week's cook but also by David, 5 Nancy, 9, and Celia, 11.

"Daddy says that mother bled eggs when they got married." on a caramel. Mrs. Smith laughingly explained that she really had learned to cook after her marriage. hardy breakfast. Breakfast fare been sent to me by my sister, oatmeal, milk and the like, howcellent cook, who gave me a recipe folder when I married and has balanced. kept me supplied ever since."

bowling and bridge, says that she mixes, otherwise their cooking ex-

Smith during a Monday afternoon leurn Corporation, and the chil- to cook quickly and well, judging interview and picture-taking ses- dren are easily pleased when it by their appetites when their sion. This proved to be an op- comes to food. "They like almost mother served them their lunch. portune situation with questions everything, so meal preparation Mrs. Smith gave her recipes, be-

Casseroles and other baking, in- though she recommends Baked cluding pastries and cakes, are Grits Supreme, Hamburger and Mrs. Smith's favored dishes, how- Noodles with Sour Cream and ever she believes that her German Angel Dessert as delightful dishes couldn't cook anything but scram, cole slaw is what she prepares for the family or for guests. best. Nancy, disagreeing, pro-Nancy volunteered while nibbling claimed the macaroni and cheese,

The children do not care for a "Most of my good recipes have generally consists of French toast, ever Mrs. Smith believes that their the sugar and set aside other meals are exceptionally well

Lately the girls have been learn-Mrs. Smith, whose hobbies are ing to bake with the package



Texas Treat

For the family that enjoys cornbread, chili and beans frequently, try these Texas treats a la casserole. Simply fill casserole dish with heated chili and bean mixture and top with cornbread bat-

# Corn Bread Casserole Has Chili And Beans

are corn bread, chili and beans is a delightful and delicious way squares and serve topped with And, for the family who enjoys to serve chili, beans and corn maraschino cherries or mandarin these menu items frequently, try bread. this new way to serve old fa-

vorites a la casserole CORN BREAD CASSEROLE

1 can chili

1 can ranch style beans 2 cups self-rising corn meal mix

11/2 cups milk 4 tbsps. shortening

2 tbsps. sugar (optional)

Heat chili and beans together

Combine remaining ingredients just as if you were preparing regular corn bread batter. Line bot tom of well-greased casserole dish with one-third of corn bread batter. Add heated chili and bean mixture. Top with remaining corn bread batter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6 persons. A quick serving suggestion to

accompany the casserole is broiled tomato slices and peach halves topped with slices of American cheese.

An easy and economical one-

A trio of popular Texas treats dish meal, Corn Bread Casserole chill for several hours. Cut into

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# **Imports** Increase Vegetables

Increased imports showed up this week to fill some gaps in fresh fruits and vegetables at Texas food markets.

Mexico is shipping limited volume of pineapples, strawberries, tangerines, tomatoes, cucumbers and green beans. Plums and nectarines are coming from South America, but prices are fairly high. Coconuts came from Hon-

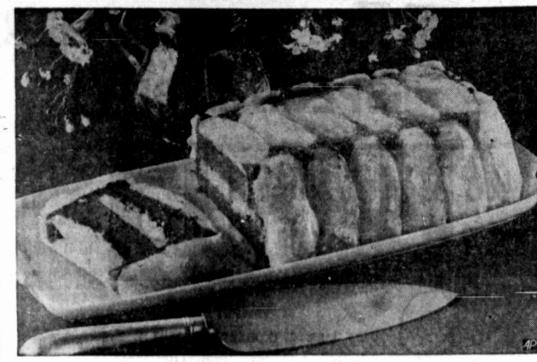
Tomato prices dropped sharply, at wholesale, according to the gricultural Marketing Service. Also down are cucumbers, lettuce and yellow squash. Carrots and onions are lower in some areas. Banana imports increased. Green beans, corn, peppers and

Fruits on the best-buy list in-clude apples, small avocados and bananas. D'Anjou pears are plen-

rutabagas are higher.

Best vegetable buys are cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, rutabagas and peanuts.

Broiler prices have risen slightly. They're still lower than a year ago. Frozen turkey is readiy available at budget prices. Eggs and milk are ample. Beef and pork prices have moderated noticeably, especially at live markets. Supplies of dry beans are



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famous russet potatoes and huge onion rings. delicate-flavored sweet Spanish onions-abundant, economical, and of their usual high quality. While you are shopping for these bar- sifter gains, do note the quick potato products on your grocer's shelves boil and pour over cabbage Mix and in the freezer cases. New ones are joining the old stand-bys. These handy foods are of the same ing. This will keep in refrigerator fine flavor and quality of potato add: you find under the skin of your favorite potato

BAKED POTATOES WITH CRAB NEWBURG STUFFING

Bake the desired number of even-sized potatoes, scrubbed but not oiled, in a 400 to 450 degree F. (hot) oven to make a crisp skin. Savory salt

Cook grits in water as directed skewer, so skin will not be box. Add other ingredients marred When tender, roll each in Place loosely in jars or freezer

Bake in buttered casserole at 350 mitted hands. Cut off top or in half, depending may be taken out. degrees for 1 hour. Serves 10 or on size. Scoop out potato; prepare as for mashed potatoes, using ening or oil about 3 inches deep hot milk and butter. Pile the in a deep-frying kettle to 375 demashed potato lightly into each grees F. Dip a few onion rings at shell, hollowing out the center to a time into the batter so that each build up sides, thereby leaving a ring is completely covered, using "dish" to house the Crab or Loba la King, or even creamed dried

Just before serving time, place til golden-brown potatoes on a heat-proof platter. desired, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 375 de- hot Heat butter in large skillet. Add gree F. (moderately-hot) oven unonion. Cook until soft. Add meat til tops are golden brown and the hot by placing in a 325 degree F and brown. Spread noodles over potato inside the shell is sizzling (moderately-slow) oven until all

Now is the time to enjoy those with a jellied tomato salad and

FRENCH-FRIED SWEET SPANISH ONION RINGS For batter, combine in flour

1 cup sifted flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt In a deep bowl, beat one egg until thick and lemon-colored and

1 cup milk tbsp. vegetable salad oil Sifted dry ingredients.

Beat until smooth. For onion rings, slice 3 large unpeeled Idaho Sweet Spanish Onions about 4-inch thick. Peel slices. Separate into rings. Take out the end pieces and centers to chop and freeze, easily done by spreading containers. As much as is needed

To fry onion rings, heat shorta long-handled two-tined fork and ster or Shrimp Newburg, Chicken letting drain a second before dropping into heated oil. (Easier not to se a deep-frying basket.) Fry un

Lift out with second long-har Brush tops with melted butter. If dled fork; drain on paper toweling. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Serve

These fried rings may be kept meat and add remaining in hot. Fill shells with desired rings are fried. Keep in single gredients. Cover and simmer for creamed mixture. Good served layer

### 20s rolled around, it really had place waxed paper or saran diits heyday. Its antecedents were rectly over entire surface of pudundoubtedly the Austrian and ding; refrigerate about one hour German torten-cake desserts of a Line bottom and sides of a loaf rich variety, according to Web-Favorite of all icebox cakes of crossed strips of waxed paper. the '20s was a chocolate version. Now line bottom and sides of pan For this lady fingers were used with some of the split lady finto line a spring form, then more of the "fingers" were alternated

kitchen equipment. Then when the

to be a standard part of our for. Pour pudding into a bowl;

pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) with 2

gers. Stir the chilled pudding to

fold into stirred pudding. Pour

pudding. Top with lady fingers. Re

frigerate overnight. Snip off any

protruding tops of lady fingers at

sides so they are even with top

layer. Invert on serving plate; re-

move waxed paper. Serve with

with a filling of chocolate, eggs soften. Whip cream until stiff; and butter or cream (or both). This glorious concection went into half of the pudding-cream mixture the icebox to chill overnight, so into pan. Arrange split lady finit would be ready to cut beautifully gers on top. Pour in remaining for a next-day party. Now comes a quick-and-easy version of chocolate icebox cake,

a culinary beauty of the '60s. Made from lady fingers, the dark sweet variety of packaged chocolate pudding plus whipped cream, we found it delicious. Because not all kitchens boast spring forms, we made this dessert in a regular loaf pan so it could be urned out.

CAKE 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) dark sweet choco-

2 to 3 pkgs. (3 ozs. each) lady fingers

1 cup heavy cream Follow package directions for

Trick Of Trade

Ever notice how bakeries line loaf pans in which pound and other varieties of cake are baked so that the paper comes higher than the two narrow sides of the pan? This trick makes the cake easy to remove.

# **Nut Bars** Keep Well

This chewy sweet makes a des sert for anytime. Store it in handy container and let the chil dren help themselves after school or for a bedtime snack. Good with a tall glass of milk or mug chocolate.

DOUBLE NUT BARS

2 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup each butter and shorten

34 cup firmly-packed light brown 1 tsp. vanilla

1 large egg (separated) 1/4 cup each finely chopped wal-

nuts and pecans Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, shortening, brown sugar and va nilla; beat in egg yolk. Mix in sifted dry ingredients. With a spatula spread over the bottom of jelly roll pan (151/2 by 101/2 by

inch). Beat egg white until frothy; spred over dough; sprin-kle one-half of dough with walnuts, the other half with pecans. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly with pan on wire rack; cut into bars with a sharp knife; remove to wire rack to finish cooling. Store in tightly covered container. ably made its first American ap-1 making pudding, using the 11/2 cups pearances when ice chests began milk instead of the 2 cups called



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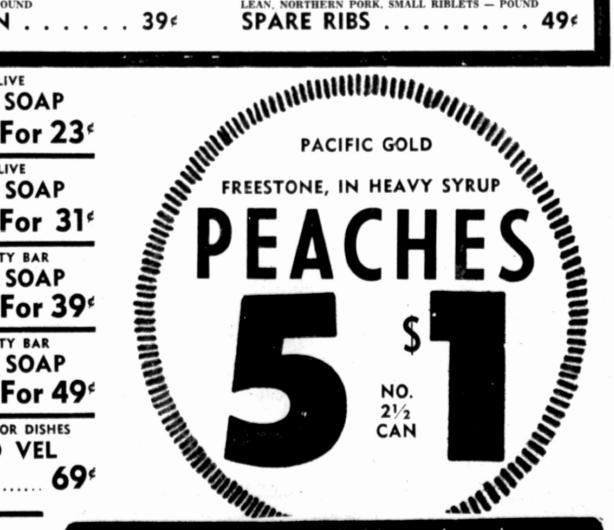
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# Adult Movie Man's Hobby: Blind Children

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Sack is a 5-foot, 1-inch Texan who stands tall in the amusement industry-and not because of the

movies he shows.
It's because of the work he does for children who can never see his shows or any others. Sack is a Dallas exhibitor of

adult movies. "The films I show," he says, "are not for children and if I can help it, none will ever see

But it is blind children in whom Sack is most interested. And members of Variety Club's International say it was his driving force that launched this showmen's organization on a program of helping sightless children. OWN DAUGHTER

Nineteen years ago the daughter of Sack and his late wife Mildred was found to be blind when but a few days old.

"Sarah Lee was a perfectly normal child in every other way, he said, "and Mildred and I wanted her to have a normal

The State School for the Blind at Austin is a wonderful place, an inspiring place, but we decided that Sarah Lee could have a more normal life if she could stay at home and attend public schools like other children."

That is when Alfred and Mildred Sack went to work for the blind children of Texas. "We didn't want to send her

away from home." he says. "We thought there were a lot of other parents like us BILL PASSED

Finally, in 1951, Alfred and Mildred Sack induced State Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas to introduce Senate Bill 81. Parkhouse got the bill passed and it provided for public school instruction of blind children if classes of five or more were available.

Sarah Lee became an Honor Society member and was graduated from Dallas' Hillcrest High

Today she is a sophomore at the University of California. And hundreds of blind children attend Texas schools.

Variety Club members say the club's new \$75,000 home of the Dallas Services for the Blind Children is chiefly the work of Sack Sack says he has had a lot of help from some 200 volunteers including about 100 Dallas junior

"But everybody has helped," Sack says. "I could never have done it by myself, of course. But it's very, very close to my heart." BENEFIT MOVIE

A benefit movie ran for a week in Dallas to aid establishment of the home. The movie, not connected with Sack's enterprises, was sponsored by Variety Club and brought the home \$29,000 for the down payment on the property Sack personally sold \$6,000 worth of the tickets.

The center produces Braille books and school materials for blind children all over Texas. Volunteers make transcriptions in Braille, bind Braille books, make recordings and man tape record-

Now in his 60s, a widower Sack lives alone. He doesn't fish he doesn't play golf and he says: "I never shot a gun in my life, although I produced some Western movies.

Dallas Services for Blind Children.

# Oil Pooling Bill Proposed

bens of Breckenridge proposed a law Tuesday which would lead to pooling in irregular or small oil and gas tracts.

The proposal would allow voluntary pooling to continue if well and royalty owners agreed to

If not, the Railroad Commission could set up a drilling block to govern proration of the wells.

Gibbens said his pooling bill will eliminate many problems created by small and irregular-shaped tracts. Such tracts would be combined into a drilling block.

# Panhandle Now Big Factor In Feeding Of Beef Cattle

Spread cattle raisers produce lots. beeves for the nation's dinner

AMARILLO (P-Steaks by the He repoted 108,000 cattle being For a century, Texas was contons—that's the way Golden finished in more than 75 feeder sidered the cow country of Amer-

The feed lot business is a relaables.

Ed Uvacek, marketing specialhandle, becoming a multi-millionist for Texas A&M College, said dollar business in less than a declast fall that the Panhandle had ade. Commercial feed lots nummore than half of the 216,000 bered less than a dozen in 1950. cattle have been born and bred in head of cattle and calves on feed Last fall was a particularly this state than in any other," says now one of the world's largest feed for these Western lots comes

ica. Cattle were raised here but shipped to West Coast and Midwest feed lots for the final feeding and finishing for the packing

"For a solid century, more beef

as. "Yet when served a good sir-loin, few people think of Texas as having been responsible." In 1955, there were only 61 feed in the state. Today, there are near-

tle feeding in Texas has been the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which sponsored a 5,000-One of the top advocates of catmile tour of West Coast feed lots a year ago.

The tour resulted in a flood of letters of inquiry, not only from farmers and cattlemen but from farmers and cattlemen but from about 10 per cent of the na-bankers and other business lead-tion's total. California and Arizona properly and in accordance with

busy time in building feed lots. James D. Gordon, research as- cattle feeders is Durward W. Lew- from Texas.

sistant of the Bureau of Business | ter of Lubbock. He has built his Research of the University of Tex- plant into a 30,000-head unit. He turns out around 90,000 head of finished stock a year.

Lewter in an interview conlots of 1,000 head or more capacity tended that the grain sorghum in the state. Today, there are near-ly 200 with new ones being built than the corn belt.

> He predicted that a large num-Lewter is a former Big Spring

There are a lot of cattle in Tex-

are the big feeder states. A

### Appeals Court To Hear Argument

Texas Court of Civil Appeals will did not know which one of the hear oral arguments Friday on several attorneys Gay Hill and the appeal of the Gay Hill and Center Point have on their staff Center Point Schools from the would speak for the common ruling of the 118th District Court schools. which held they should be annexed to the Big Spring Independent School District. The court ruled that the Howard County as-about 10 million head. This is School Board, which ordered the

Gil Jones, attorney for the school robbery, all from South America,

which made the annexation order, will leave Friday morning for Eastland. He will be the sole speaker in defense of the lower court's findings. He said today he

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### Girl Deported

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Miriam Jaimes, attractive young Colombian girl involved in the recent holdup and robbery of the Bank properly and in accordance with



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# **Dire Predictions No Help** To Confidence In Economy

By SAM DAWSON
P Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-The most disquieting thing about all the talk

It has been told over and over in Washington these days is the that the high rate of unemploythat the economy is stalemated. dire future predicted by each ment isn't yielding to any private taking on the suspicion of per-The precarious balance of the manence, that forces outside the untried policies are adopted.

turn for the worse could be in the man will say this handwriting on the wall can be erased if new gov erament fiscal policies are tried; otherwise things will get worse for

His opponent will answer that speaker if the other fellow's ideas or government pressures and is the economy will turn sour much faster and much longer if these

Most businessmen have been as-

in the past to be far of the mark, as have those by government ex-

And many people can be ex-cused if they decide to accept things as they are, be thankful if they have a job, or get a raise, and to expect nothing of the unforeseeable future.

Discounting much of the talk in Washington as being political, still the persistent piling up of dire public psychology.

In the last few months most of the chief business statistics have held level or moved up only slight-

least, looks pretty good. But pre- happened when a recovery drive dictions by business executives was topping out before turning and economists have been known down into the next recession. Particularly disquieting has

been the failure of the rate of unemployment to move much other than seasonally. Some see a stubborn hard core taking on a permanent nature. In Washington they debate

whether federal government action can help, and if so, just which emphasizes the trouble ahead which each side foresees if the other fellow's ideas prevail.

## Housing Loan

### Father-In-Law Of **Publisher Dies**

SAN ANGELO (AP)- Funeral services are pending for Bolton G. Kilgore, 89, father-in-law of Millard Cope, president and pub-lisher of the San Angelo Stand-

Kilgore died Wednesday after long illness.

He was a native of Kentucky. He moved to San Angelo in 1907 and entered the hardware business. He retired several years

# STATE COURTS

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AUSTIN (AP,—Texas Supreme Court roceedings:
Writs of error granted:
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error overruled: Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
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Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted.
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Chemical Bank & Trust Co. vs. J.M. Falkner. banking commissioner.
To dismiss application for writ of error for want of jurisdiction granted:
William E. Campbell Jr. vs. Doris M. Campbell, Dallas.

AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-

cero, Lubbock.
D. M. Youngiove, D. A. Batey, L. B. Blair. Charlie Bond. R. B. Seton, and Alfred Lee Wilson. Taylor.
Appeals dismissed:
R. Price. Ochiliree,
David Goree, Hunt.
Appellant's motions for rehearing overruled:

James Franklin Sadler, Frio. Appellants' second motions i

# Over-Grading Is Harmful, Says Educator

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - High school English teachers who painstakingly mark every mistake on a theme are doing their students more harm than good an expert

Paul B. Diederich, director of research in English for the Educational Testing Service, said the most common effect of such correcting is that "most students learn to hate and fear writing." "So far as they can see," he added in an address prepared for a national convention of high school principals, "they have never done anything on paper that anybody thought was any good." The students' greatest need, he said, is help and encouragement to do better

Diederich is in charge of a pro-gram to encourage use of qualified housewives as theme readers. working under close supervision. The practice is now firmly established in almost every state, he said. Most of the housewives, who majored in English in col-lege, earn about \$30 a month for an average of two hours work per school day at home.

Diederich said he tells these housewife-readers: "Your first housewife-readers: is to find at least one thing, and preferably two or three things, that the student has done well, or better than before.

"Then, if you must, find one thing, and preferably not more than one thing, that he should try to improve in his next paper.

Diederich said the need to use nousewives as theme readers is a simple case of arithmetic-while the number of high school students has been zooming, the percentage of teachers graduating with a major in English has been steadily declining.

# Navy To Keep Adm. Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy, steering away from a possible clash with Congress, intends to keep Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover on the job after re-

Whether he stays with the Navy as a three-star admiral or as a civilian specialist at about the same pay probably will be up to him, authorities said.

Rickover, 63, who has been at odds with many of the senior admirals in the past and was almost forced out of service through a refusal to promote him 10 years ago, has nearly a year to make He will reach the mandatory

retirement age of 64 next Jan. 27.

The question of whether the controversial Rickover would be retained by the Navy has been raised by some members of Con-gress who have backed the man credited with the leading role in developing an atomic Navy. These powerful members Congress have suggested that action should be started now to make sure Rickover's talents are

not lost to the Navy when he



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### A Devotional For The Day

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### Help Keep The Ball Rolling

Sportsmen are being urged to join with ranchers and farmers in helping raise one million dollars in Texas before March 1 to insure the continuation of the Screwworm Eradication Program.

During 1962, the first of a planned three-year program, results were extremely encouraging. Sexually sterile screwworm flies are released over a 90,-000-square-mile area in the Southwest. Eggs resulting from mating fail to hatch, and an uninterrupted continuation of this results in virtual eradication.

Texas livestockmen have given generously before, but by March 1 funds reguired to match federal funds put into the program will be exhausted. To halt the program might be to go back to the

old pattern of animal losses, estimated by authoritative sources to be \$100,000,000 per year.

Any amount will be gratefully received. but there is a basis of suggested giving for either the livestockman or the sportsman. Owners of livestock are asked to donate 50 cents per animal unit. Sportsmen, whose hunting will be vastly improved bridling the screwworms that annurally kill multiplied thousands of deer, are asked to contribute \$1 per each deer they killed during the past season.

Contributions can be mailed to or left at either the State National or the First National Banks. Counties in this area surely will want to hold up their share of the

# Difference On How To Get At It

The matter of Cuba continues to be hotly debated and will continue to be so until the number of Soviet technicians and military advisers is drastically reduced. It is regrettable, however, that some of the recent discussion has taken a partisan

Responsible figures in both parties are beginning to respond to the view that while debate is proper and necessary, wild, unsupported accusations are not. Sen. Keating (R-NY) has brought the matter back into focus by pointing out that there is no great difference in esti-

of what the presence of these Soviet representatives means, and how to deal with On the other hand, the President's statement last week indicates that the basic goals of all are the same, namely to reduce or negate the threat imposed by the

mates. The difference is in interpretation

continued presence of the Soviet people in Through the channels of diplomacy, ef-

forts are being made to make sure that Mr. Khrushchev does not misinterpret the American mood. To do so might precipitate a crisis even greater than last October when the Soviets were obliged to withdraw intermediate missiles and bombers. This produced a devastating blow to Soviet face, and the Reds might not be able to sustain a second such exposure. Hence, the alternative might be to stand rooted with all the grave consequences that this could produce.

There is a fair chance that Khrushchev may decide it is better to quietly pull back to avoid a showdown which could embarrass him again. At any rate, this is the line being pursued at the moment. and it should be given a chance. Meantime, there is no reason not to face the matter constantly, to talk about it, or to keep up the pressures, but only in the light

# David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Paradoxical as it may a good deal of hazard all around the seem, the greatest danger of war today

is the constant expression of a fear of The sacrifice of principle to expediency

in the past-a readiness by one side to yield to the terror of war-has led to miscalculation and misjudgment by the other side and has brought war just the

It is for this reason that a close analysis of what the President of the United States has been saying lately about world policy in terms of the Cuban situation is essential to an understanding of the dangers that lie ahead.

ONE MUST START with the feeling that Mr. Kennedy is a sincere, conscientious public servant who wants to avoid a war. But so were some of his predecessors who nevertheless found themselves in a war because an impression appeared to prevail in this country that anything is better than war. In many countries, moreover, one even hears nowadays some prominent persons crying out. "Better Red than dead."

The policy of the United States government is based at present not on a fear of war as such but on a belief that war can be avoided and yet no compromise on principle made. In official circles, however, there is a constant repetition of expressions on fear of war. This could lead to misjudgment in the camp of our adversaries. The other day on television a commentator read to some congressmen an extract from what Mr. Kennedy had said, and then, in effect, bluntly asked them, "Now, do you want war?"

THE PRESIDENT himself, of course, has not closed the door to the possibility of a major war arising out of Soviet deception and military operations in Cuba. In his last news conference, as he discussed the importance of being certain about our information concerning missiles he said:

"Now, as I say, these things may all come about and we may find ourselves again with the Soviet Union toe to toe, but we ought to know what we have in our hands before we bring the United States-and ask our allies to come with us-to the brink again."

LATER ON in the conference, Mr. Kennedy came back to the same themethe possibility of an external action by the United States to get rid of the Com-

munist base in Cuba. He said: 'We live with a lot of dangerous situations all over the world. Berlin is one. There are many others. And we live with

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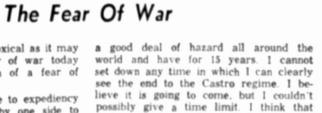
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"I REMEMBER a good deal of talk in the early '50's about liberation, how Eastern Europe was going to be liberated Then we had Hungary and Poland and East Germany, and no action was taken. And the reason the action wasn't taken was because they felt strongly, if they did take action, it would bring on another

those who do, sometimes mislead

'So it is quite easy to discuss these things and say one thing or another ought to be done. But when they start talking about how, and when they start talking about Americans invading Cuba and killing thousands of Cubans and Americans, with all the hazards around the world, that is a very serious decision, and I notice that that is not approached directly by a good many who have discussed the problem

BUT THESE WORDS of a President are read everywhere, including Moscow. Do these utterances mean that, unless this country is directly attacked a resolute stand will not be taken by the United States even if it means war? The Soviet government may ponder that question, for t never stops testing its adversaries Mr. Kennedy stood firm last October, but questions have arisen now as to what will be done by the United States about the continued presence in Cuba of 17,000 military men from the Soviet Union. The critics have helped by bringing this issue to a head

THE REASON, to be sure, why nothing was done in Hungary and Western Europe is that the West lost its nerve. The Soviets knew the West wouldn't dare to go the limit to uphold the principles of the United Nations charter and protect the oppressed peoples who sought to assert their independence only to find the Soviet armies overwhelming them by force. Yet in 1950, collective action by the U. N. saved Korea and repelled aggression Many American boys died in that cause. as indeed some Americans have been killed recently in South Vietnam to check Communist infiltration of an independent

NEGLECT OF Hungary led to the assertion of Soviet arrogance in East Berlin. Now, if the United States-despite all its outward show of firmness - should really lean to a policy of peace at any price in Cuba or anywhere else, there could finally be a provocation to war. Winston Churchill, after World War II, was over, wrote of the mistakes of the 1930's:

"Still, if you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of sur-

"THERE MAY even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves.' (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

### Killed With One Shot

CHATTANOOGA (P) - Police believe a powerful crossbow was used to shoot an arrow which killed Dillmon Thrasher, 28, of Chattanooga.

A feathered wooden shaft was recovered after an autopsy showed a steel arrowhead imbedded in Thrasher's body. It is the first homicide of its kind in police department records.



### COULD BE FROM ANY NUMBER OF OLD PALS

# James Marlow

Nationalism And Communism

Hal Boyle

A Woman's Racket

remark to my wife, and I have empty feeling.

a doctor, with some ailments of his own, trying to prescribe for patients with everything from whooping cough to paranoia.

This re-examination is only one of many which must be made, not only during President Kennedy's time but long afterward, because the problems vary from nationalsim and communism to fanaticism and pauperism.

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into words

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Traditionally, Valentine Day is

supposed to be a time when lovers

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is expected to go into hock up to his elbows to buy his girl friend an She'd

But it is usually a one-way lows, the taller boys.

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ing National Doughnut Week and womankind.

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one. Or he may well protect you

but I couldn't get one to come."

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that goes, having a doctor may society.

complaints about medical care is one's attitude.

Or ask you some questions.

protection up to date?

I suspect a lot of American men

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Ken- a French nationalist above every- ies. Stalin, Lenin, and the other nedy administration's re-examina- thing else, is baffling the Atlantic early Bolsheviks were fanatics. tion of its foreign policy is like alliance and the Common Market.

> product of his nationalism. But it is also nationalism which idea that communism eliminates which keeps Communist nations together.

The Russians are as nationalistic as the French, or the Americans, although they talk in big THE IMMEDIATE look, because brother language.

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tor who knows you is a wise pre- and the probable length of time in

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breathe.-A.W.

cessive smoking or excessive cof-

Note to R.P.B.: The drug you

Along with other treatment, it has

Acne is one of the most terrible

write to Dr. Molner in care of the

more normal keel.

THEIR FANATICISM was stoked His obstructionism is a direct by poverty. But they built up fast.

Now, compared with the early has made a farce of the Marxists' Bolshevik days, the Russians are an affluent society. With that afnationalism with a special glue fluence — that is, possessions comes a degree of conservatism and some loss of the early crusading zeal because now they have something to lose by taking risks.

The Red Chinese, whose leaders still alive were the original leaders of their revolution and therefore are comparable to the early Bolsheviks, are in exactly the same economic condition as the Russians at the time of their rev-

The Red Chinese leaders are making up for lost time with efforts to give their people a pride in nation and a sense of purpose, both basic parts of a necessary philosophy if the Chinese masses NEW YORK (AP)-"Valentine National Make Better Sandwiches are to submit to discipline and Month. But for the life of me, I sacrifices.

Shortly after my marriage 25 can't ever recall getting anything years ago I made this unfortunate out of Valentine Day except an THUS, IN CHINA, as in Russia, communism is piled on top of na-My dislike stems from boyhood. tionalism, But it is because of the My fate then was always to be the nationalism, not communism, that smallest boy in my class, and my a separateness between Russia I'm allergic to valentines, just doorn was to fall in love with the and Red China was inevitable. as other people are allergic to tallest girl in the class, usually

In Japan, a highly efficient society with a cohesiveness that their long island isolation turned into cement, nationalism is intoo cowardly to put their thoughts to make up for by an expansive tense. India has it, less intense pocketbook. I sold newspapers on but growing. No nation in Europe street corners and always had is without it.

the last of the big money spenders It will grow in Africa, although it may take another generation to Each Valentine Day, I tried to cause the trouble it is almost cer-Actually, it has become for the overawe my current crush by tain to cause in that conglomeragals a kind of popularity contest buying her the largest box of tion of new nations. And if comand a second Christmas. A fellow candy I could find. What hap munism gets in there the confusion will be compounded.

She'd put the box on my head, On top of all this is the poverty expensive gift to show how much bend down, open it—and pass out of Africa and Latin America, too. pieces of candy to the other fel- The latter, while it has its own various forms of nationalism, is a street. You fork out \$30 or so to But my allergy to Valentine land acutely divided between the buy a gal a mink-lined compact. Day, springing originally from my rich and the very poor. or a portable radio, and what do lack of height, has deepened over

you get in return? A pat on the the years with the realization that THIS FACT may cause the Kenback, a 10-cent greeting card this anniversary is pretty much a nedy administration to make proshowing a heart pierced by an con game for most members of found re-examinations of policy if the Southern Hemisphere is to be -which probably causes you to It has become for them just an- saved from communism because. other symbolic occasion to exer- unless the Latin American masses I have pleasant memories of Na- cise their power over the hapless quickly begin to share in the tional Pickled Beets Day. I have male and remind him of his real world's wealth, the quick promishad memorable experiences dur- role in this world-to serve es of communism will be un-

### tric blanket for sidewalks and driveways, only it is installed under them during construction. FOR ALL I KNOW, there may be many of these in use in Big Spring now. At any rate, I believe these will one day

Junk mail, which seems to be increas-

ing all the time, brought a sales cata-

log to our house last week which adver-

tised a device to be put under the drive-

way to keep snow and ice melted off.

Electrical, the gimmick is like a elec-

see widespread use, not only by homeowners, but by state and county governments. Public streets seem to attract sleet and snow every time it falls with the resulting hazard. There seems to be no sure way to clear these thoroughfares, although

maintenance men spread a lot of gravel

at the worst places. This electrical heat-

er would be a sure answer and ap-

parently, if it is not too expensive. JUST AS ENLIGHTENED public officials continue to add better lighting to thoroughfares, I believe they will one day awaken to the hazards of winter weather and take this route to reduce traffic problems. Possibly, in this part

of the nation, the problem is not big

enough yet to warrant the expense, whatever it is. But to the north, say around Amarillo, it would be of definite value. In the far north, such as the Great Lakes region, it would be one of the best things the officials could do for the taxpayer.

SUCH HEATING arrangements, if the advertisements are even approximately correct, would give the motorist the free use of the street almost as if it were a spring-like day. The snow or sleet melts as soon as it hits and goes away in the form of water runoff. Even though it may be snowing like mad and snow is piling up in six-foot drifts, the streets would be perfectly clear, except for some

Not only is it safer, but it would give residents one more victory over nature, by allowing them to go about their business, almost as usual, despite ice and

OF COURSE, this plan is nowhere near being started at the moment; we are still fighting the battles of getting streets paved and getting the paved ones lighted. But at some future time, it is the next logical step.

-V. GLENN COOTES

# Inez Robb Let's Not Take It So Fast

Around The Rim

Conveniences Of The Home-Outdoors

Few Presidential statements in my time have seemed more inspired or inspiring than John F. Kennedy's inaugural exhortation to the American citizen to ask not what the country can do for him

but what he can do for the country. Ever since, I have been trying to strengthen my muscle tone, eager-beaver up my taxes, brush up on American antiques, get a half nelson on culture and catch a glimpse of Macaroni. The spirit has been willing and I have been eagerly waiting for even loftier goals from the White House

BUT THE FLESH is weak, and the latest order out of the White House has sent me right back to my Kennedy rocker. Walk 50 miles in 20 hours, with the last half-mile on the double and the final 200 yards on a dead run!

"Dead" is the key word in the above regimen outlined by the late Pres. Teddy Roosevelt in his day for the Marine Corps. officers and revived now by President

"I WISH TO preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life," said Teddy in a speech in Chicago in 1899. And now the current occupant of the White House has added vigah to the prescription.

'Do you think you could walk 50 miles in 20 hours, with the last half-mile on the double and the last 200 yards at a dead run?" I asked the Head of Clan Robb.

"I HAVE JUST been reading an article in the paper saying that men of my age should not try to shovel too much snow or push the family automobile out of a drift," he said. "It says right here in the paper that such a course of action is hard on the heart even of men in their

"Yes, but the President isn't asking you to shovel snow," I pointed out. "Why should he? Does he?" my husband

"Look, don't be evasive," I said. "Could you-

"NO," SAID MY husband, "and I don't intend to try. Now, when I was in the Signal Corps in the last war, I could do the obstacle course twice running and then go for a 10-mile hike immediately afterward. But I don't mind telling you it near killed me. I will do anything now for my country except make a stretchercase of myself. And that's how a lot of middle-aged bucks will wind up if they take this challenge seriously.

"Furthermore," he went on, "the only smart comment I have seen on this revival of Teddy Roosevelt's fitness program for officers is contained in an editorial in the 'Arizona Daily Star.' Here." he said, tossing me the Tucson, Ariz., newspaper.

"MORAL TO TEDDY'S Untimely Death" read the heading over the editorial, and below, it said, in part: "Theodore Roosevelt's span of life was from Oct. 27, 1858, to Jan. 6, 1919about sixty years and three months. Even considering the span of life then as be-

shortened by overexertion? "THE QUESTION is pertinent considering the revival of Teddy's long-forgotten decree that every Army and Marine captain and lieutenant should be able to hike 50 miles in 20 hours.

ing shorter than it is now, that was too

young to die. How much was his life

'A man might better march a little ower and shorter distance, and live to be still walking around when he is at his Biblical three score-and-ten.

"PHYSICAL FITNESS has many descriptions; each man should get his own special description from his doctor, rather than following one laid out by any President, be his name Roosevelt or Kennedy, or his politics Republican or Democratic.

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# Holmes Alexander

Crisis In Credibility WASHINGTON-There are shows in this resentative-issues a press statement that

town-and there are side shows. The public sees the first: the press community peeks at the second. "What," as Pontius Pilate queried, "is truth?"

For the public spectaculars Mr. Kennedy can wheel in his I-Men, "I" for Integrity. Who can disbelieve Defense Secretary McNamara, block-jawed, gimlet-eyed, curt-languaged? Who can question the word of CIA Chief McCone, the administration's Honest John Republican? McNamara, on a televised "intelligence briefing," sets out to prove "beyond reasonable doubt" that there are no "offensive" weapons in Cuba. McCone backs him up by releasing some privileged Senate testimony

AH. BUT THOSE side shows. Seen but not heard on the rostrum with McNamara was one Arthur Sylvester, the Pentagon's information chief. Well, most of us like Sylvester, and all of us deeply sympathize-but last December 6th, at the Deadline Club, which is a professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society, Sylvester enunciated the Right to Lie doctrine. Defending his admitted prevarications in an earlier Cuban crisis, Sylvester said:

"IT'S THE INHERENT right of the government to lie to save itself . . . I had 37 years of honest life (as a newspaper man) before I turned dishonest (as a Kennedy administration information offi-

Watching Sylvester, but listening to Mc-Namara and his briefing aide, is the difference between peeking in on a side show and viewing the main attraction, "What is truth?" The administration is suffering from an ever-intensifying crisis in credibility. Having publicly claimed the right to lie "to save itself." the administration is today a bankrupt in believability when its official skin is at stake. You steal a look at Sylvester and wonder if the I-Men are being stage-managed and subverted for the greater good of plausibility in the New Frontier

COME NOW behind another tent flap for a side show of a different sort. A senator and his administrative assistant sit chatting with a reporter. A mysterious stranger, known as a "source," arrives for an unexpected visit. Out go the administrative assistant and the reporter. The senator is alone with the stranger. who brings hot news about Cuba. He tells of missiles in caves. He tells of merchant ships off Havana with contraband men and weapons under the hatches. Pretty soon the senator-or he might be a repcontradicts the administration I-Men

WHO IS THE stranger? McNamara would like to get his name and serial number, because this "source" may be what is known in the trade as a "hard policy" man from the Pentagon itself. McCone would like to catch him because s metimes the "source" comes out of CIA. Or he may belong to the half-dozen anti-Communist fronts - even Radical Right organizations-which maintain private espionage intelligence services in

THESE MYSTERIOUS strangers, I can warrant, do not always bring news that their confidants want to hear. Last September, having visited the Guantanamo Navy Base in Cuba, this reporter was favoring invasion. In fact, invasion was indicated until a "source" informed me what I did not know: That the Cuban 'defensive" weapons were so sophisticated and powerful as to make American casualties "unacceptable"-in the magnitude of 40.000 wounded and dead. The public show . . the private side show. What is truth? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

### A couple of years ago, we noted that a textile labeling law was about to become

effective, requiring that wearing apparel and other textiles bear labels stating what fibers were used. What reminded us of this was an ad the other day proclaiming:

"The Duo-Clime: A Dacron polyester and cotton shell with zip-on Orlon acrylic pile lining on a Polypropylene olefin and

acrylic backing. In beige or charcoal, \$39.95 It turned out to be a coat. Whether it is warm coat we cannot say -CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

# Gulp, Gulp

EAST ALTON, Ill. (F)-Miss Gayle Bauer, a Southern Illinois University coed, had her studies interrupted recently.

Her uncle swallowed her contact lenses. Her uncle, Paul Bauer, was visiting at his niece's home and decided to take a drink of water. He saw Gayle with a glass of water and reached for it. Before Gayle could shout "stop," he gulped down the water and lenses. Miss Bauer has a new set of contact

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DEAR SO: How can an illicit "love" between two married parties be a "decent" love? That "love" didn't flower all by itself. It was born in impulse and cultivated by stealth. If that is "love," then love is a dirty word (which it isn't)! Stay with your husband and tell your "love" to stay with his wife. No one finds real happiness stepping on the

DEAR ABBY: Our office is in an uproar this week. Every girl here received a post card invitation with the following message: "Bridal shower for Minnie Please call the above number for gift suggestions." It's Minnie's number, so apparently she is giving Minnie was married once, had three children and was divorced. She married again last January. Now, five weeks later, this "bride" is giving herself a "bridal shower. Who's crazy?

DEAR VIRGINIA: Anyone who accepts such an invitation.

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you will know why I can't sign my name or ask for a personal reply, so please give me some advice through your column. am a trusted employe, and have handled the cash for several years. The bookkeeper showed me a foolproof way to steal small Libby's amounts of money, and we have been doing this for two years. We Cream Style, don't take great amounts, but it is now adding up to more than I had intended to take. I have been having nightmares about getting caught and being sent to prison. want to quit stealing, but the bookkeeper does not want to quit and we have to work together How can I confess and make things right without involving the Kleenex, bookkeeper? We are both family men. If I don't start living right am afraid I will do something desperate. What is the answer? IN DEEP

DEAR IN DEEP: Tell your colleague in crime you're going to confess the amount you have taken, and would like to work out

CONFIDENTIAL TO "L": Drop that pill, Grandpa, and get yourself a Valentine!

What's on your mind? For personal reply, send a self-ad-

# Enrollment Rises Again

in student population of Big Spring public schools brought the total to 7.422 students Friday. This is an increase of four over the previous week and a gain of 307 over the comparable reporting period a

Elementary schools showed a gain of 19 students, for a total of 4,403 at week's end, while secondary schools declined by 13 to 2.858 and special education dropped two to 161 pupils. Biggest gain in elementary schools was at Washington, which picked up 13 pupils. Airport gained 10.

Statistics on the individual schools show Airport 460, up 10; Bauer 502, down two; Boydstun 530, down two; Cedar Crest 300, no change: College Heights 526. down two: Kate Morrison 267, down three; Lakeview 206, up two: Marcy 547, up three; Park Hill 287. no change; Washington 778,

Goliad 906, down two; Lakeview Junior High 68, down one; Runnels 730, down three; and Senior High 1.154, down seven.

# **Probate Figure** Plans Appeal

HOUSTON (AP)—Jerry S. O'-Brien, a key figure in the Harris County probate court scandal, has accepted a 10-year prison sentence from Dist. Judge Ed Duggan and served notice of appeal to the Court of Criminal

'O'Brien, a Houston insuranceman, was convicted Dec. 7 of mishandling funds from the estate of Gordon Von Stroh. His attorney, Bernard Golding, said O'Brien accepted the sentence in order to speed the appeal process. He is free on \$10,000

bond. He could not appeal until he accepted the sentence. O'Brien, 64, testified that he got \$2,500 for his services, including \$500 as attorney's fees, while serving as administrator of the Von Stroh estate, valued at

Former Probate Judge Clem McClelland, appointed O'Brien as administrator and was indicted with O'Brien allegedly for mishandling funds from the estate.

# U.S. Studies Its European Policy, Expects Vindication

begun a detailed re-examination of this country's European policy in the firm belief it will United States had been on the right track all along.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's top specialists have nedy and a select group of advisuabout, officials cautioned. ers.

produce confirmation that the Dean Rusk and chief aides are States must ignore De Gaulle and The signal to take another look on these basic issues in the wake most of the allies as being at least U.S. envoy to London. Others in at official thinking on European of French President Charles de concerned over the French leadintegration, common defense and Gaulle's rigid resistance to prog. er's Continent-centered attitude. Atlantic partnership came from ress on the road Washington sug-

Some authoritative informants

went as far as to say there are no Although Secretary of State alternatives and that the United expected to examine alternatives go ahead with the other European to the administration's philosophy allies. Those sources described

The re-examination, officials Rusk.

changes in principles which boil | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 14, 1963 11-B down to two basic points: First, that European integration must continue toward linking Britain and possibly other nations to the European community of six; and the United States has no in-

Second, that the defense of the Atlantic community is indivisible and can be achieved only through an Atlantic alliance adequately equipped both with nuclear and conventional forces.

Kennedy is reported to have asked for the views of former Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and Christian A. Herter, now the President's special trade negotiator

the White House after meetings gested, there is no basis to pre- predicted, will not produce any The issues, high-ranking infor- died last month.

tention of doing the job for them or giving them excessive guid-ance. On the other hand tney hold that it is the administration's duty to make it unmistakably clear to its allies what the U.S. position is -and that it remains unchanged despite De Gaulle's obstruction.

### **Editor Elected**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Em- uprising against communism. and of David K. E. Bruce, the ployes of the cooperative newspaper Excelsior elected Manuel the White House talks were Vice Becerra Acosta, 81, editor and di-President Lyndon B. Johnson and rector general Wednesday. He infection succeeds Rodrico de Llano, who

### Graham Claims **Revival Worries** Soviet Leaders

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham says a spiritual revival in the Soviet Union is disturbing Russian leaders. Graham said Tuesday that he could not speculate on whether such a revival would lead to an The evangelist stopped off in Los Angeles on his way to Hono-

lulu to recuperate from a chest He said he plans an evangelistic trip to Asia next month

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Martin Ravellette, who has no arms, displays the driving technique with which he surprised Patrolman Jose O. Hidalgo, who stopped him for speeding in San Diego, Calif. Ravellette got his license

# Wintry Weather Relaxes Its Cold Grip On Texas

on Texas a bit Thursday, and the threat of a fresh norther faded.

Most points recorded pre-dawn 30s-chilly enough to keep top-

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Wintry weather relaxed its grip a dozen degrees warmer than the day before in many places. Skies were clear throughout the

A weak cool front which had temperatures in the low 20s to been headed southward into Texas lost force and started breaking up. Weather Bureau observers said a second day of bright sunshine would forestall any effects of the front.

In the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley, spring vegetables and citrus groves appeared to have escaped further harm. Growers had been concerned particularly for citrus trees made vulnerable recent warm weather.

Readings before sunrise of 29 at McAllen and 32 at Brownsville indicated the cold probably was tors got valentines today from not quite severe enough to cause

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# ON THE SHELF

THEY SURVIVED. By Wilfrid Noyce. Dutton. \$4.95.
By The Associated Press

Noyce, whose career as a mounaineer and writer reached its climax in 1953 when he helped conquer Mount Everest, completed his 198-page study of how people function under stress shortly be fore he died while trying to scale a mountain in Soviet Russia in

Despite his long list of books, most of them on mountain climbing. Noyce never conquered the tendency to ramble in his writings. The merit of the book is in its content rather than its style. Noyce examines the case histories of people faced with ordeals-ranging from being buried alive to being afflicted with incurable cancer, to being sentenced to a Nazi concentration camp.

His subjects range from a housewife identified only by her first name to such notables as explorers Richard E. Byrd and Sir Ernest Shackleton.

Why does one man drifting on a raft in midocean survive while his partner-exposed to the same privations-dies? Why does one can cer victim die while another patient with what seems to be an even more serious form of the disease survives? What kind of person is most likely to come through the most trying ordeal? The author, who had his share

of ordeals, concluded that trying to establish a set of standards for survival is about as dangerous as going through the ordeal yourself. But though he reaches no startling conclusions, he tells some interesting stories along the way.

—JOSEPH L. BENHAM

# Padre Island Speed Came As Surprise

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas legislasupporters of the Padre Island

Senators surprised one and all Wednesday by rapid approval of a Senate Padre Island measure setting up ground rules for federal creation of the nation's third such seashore playground.

Then the House State Affairs committee late Wednesday night cleared the House version of the roposal for debate.

Padre Island legislation had narrow escapes in both houses. The Senate approved its bill 28-1 ment was defeated by a narrow 16-11 margin. The amendment would have allowed a majority of the three-man State School Land Board to convey state-owned land to the federal government for the seashore park. As passed, all three must approve

SAME ISSUE The same issue arose in the House State Affairs Committee with different results. Backers of the three-man provision failed 9-8 to get a postponement, and the House version was approved. It requires only a two-man majority

for conveyance of the land. Land Commissioner Jerry Sader, a member of the School Land Board and backer of a state instead of federal park on Padre Island in the past, caused the diference. Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio argued that Sadler could block creation of the park with his one vote. Other members of the board are the governor and the attorney general.

Sadler said after the Senate acted that its version "is a good bill-when they reserved the minerals for Texas, they cured my

objections Both bills provide for federal establishment of an 82-mile long seashore area including about 134,000 acres. The 110-mile long island is only a few miles wide at its widest and is only a few feet above the Gulf surf MINERAL RIGHTS

As advocated by Sadler, the Texas Railroad Commission would control mineral interests in the submerged state lands along

the Padre Island shore. The state also would retain access rights for development of these mineral interests but the commission would have to consult with the U.S. Department of Interior 30 days before approving any new oil well drilling or similar activity.

The House version provides that if the federal government does not to the state

state's submerged lands would go Spring Concert Association. to the federal government free. However, private owners would be paid for their land, with the fed-Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Vienna ard Cologne; William eral government having the right prior to World War II, and when

OTHER ACTION In other committee action

Wednesday night: sional redistricting. Both would performances ever since. provide a 23rd District to replace

A bill seeking creation of a Texas Tourist Development Agency have overcome one of the severto attract visitors went to a sub- est obstacles, the absence of mucommittee of the House State Af- sic for four pianos. Today they fairs Committee.

city annexation practices were heard by the House State Affairs



# Piano Quartet Is Third In Concert Series

offered by the state within 10 virtuosity are ingredients of the years, ownership will revert back Original Piano Quartet which

to condemn such lands if neces they were so enthusiastically re- Gunther, native of Saarbruecken, as a group.

They played their premier performance in America May 5, 1940 The House Congressional and at Center Theatre in New York Legislative Districts Committee City and acclaim was instansent to subcommittee two bills taneous. This has been the case that call for wholesale congres- with the Quartet in hundreds of Before coming to the United

the present congressman-at-large States the quartet had successful and each would give Dallas and concerts in Paris, Brussels, Vien-Harris counties another congress na, Geneva, Budapest, Liepzig and Berlin. Over the years the musicians

have an almost limitless repertoir, Two bills to curb and regulate ranging from the classics to the semi-popular.

More than a score of years play- | saw Philharmonic at the age of 8; make use of the submerged lands ing together as well as individual Edward Edson, native of Illinois who trained under Milton Treshancomes here Friday as the third sky and Isabelle Yalkowsky Bu-In transferring the acreage, the in the current series of the Big man: Frank Mittler, native of Vienna, who made his debut as a Quite by chance, the four pian- violinst at age 9, then went on to ists appeared together with the win degrees in conservatories at ceived, they decided to continue Germany, who made his debut at 10 and studied under Edwin Gis-

### Non-Nuclear Test Blasts Planned

cher and Mme Vergerova before

becoming a composer.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-More non-nuclear test explosions are planned by the Atomic Energy Commission, the new series to start in April and run through

These, a spokesman said Wednesday, will be conducted at the Tonopah Test Range, 30 miles Members of the quartet are southeast of Tonopah, Nev., as a Committee and sent to subcom- Adam Garner, native of Warsaw joint effort with the Department and a guest soloist with the War- of Defense.

# Off-Beat And Intriguing Television View Of Dickens

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NEW YORK (AP)—An off-beat Dickens came off as a selfish, spired by the Broadway hit musibirth, the program presumed a "David Copperfield," perhaps the short-lived "Investigators" torian author.

orian author.

The program wove together the stage show "Oliver," was David Janssen, once of "Richsome of the famous Dickens char- very skillful acters - Mr. Micawber, Mr. Pick-

and intriguing program, "A Dick- rude character whose patient wife network showing next season, ens Chronicle," turned up on CBS finally left him. His characters prove pretty conclusively that a Wednesday night. Obviously in- have lost their satiric effective bit of exposure, even in an unsuccessful series doesn't hurt a percal, "Oliver," based on "Oliver ness over the years. But the whole former's reputation and future Twist," and perhaps the 151st an- was stimulating enough to inter- chances of success a bit. Jim niversary of Charles Dickens est this viewer in reading again Franciscus, who starred in the renewed curiosity about the Vic- most biographical of his works. season, will play the lead in

ard Diamond" (still around as a re-run) will return as the star of wick and Mrs. Nickleby among NBC became a little stubborn "The Fugitive" on ABC (and the thers-with a dramatized account in renegotiating its deal for the show is expected to be one of the of the author's tempestuous and popular "Price Is Right," and lost smash hits of the season.)

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