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SLATED TO TAKE PLACE IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS

Russia Announces Cuban Troop Withdrawal

has informed the United States that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba in the next three weeks, diplomatic informants reported

This word from Moscow is understood to have been given to the Kennedy administration Mon-day through the Soviet Embassy

It is understood that President Kennedy's decision to call conleaders to a meeting with him Monday night followed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia | that development. The bipartisan | timates are that there are about | roundup on Cuba" and some other | 17 Congress members, mainly | was more partisan than biparti | times in Kennedy's two years in | mittee today a new report on tors, had only two hours notice.

The individuals slipped in and out of the executive mansion, avoiding newsmen. In spite of this secrecy, reports began circulating overnight that there had been some important development related to Kennedy's known effort to find out when Soviet Premier Khrushchev intended to pull more of his troops out of Cuba.

Official administration es-

group, about a score of legisla- 17,000 Russians in Cuba.

development and that the Soviet government had not proposed or

Highly qualified informants Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon- eign Affairs committees. said that there was "no deal tana. whatever" involved in the latest

demanded any price for the reduction of its Cuban force. Kennedy was aided at the briefing by Secretary of Defense Rob-ert S. McNamara, Central Intelligence Agency chief John A. Mc-

Cone and Secretary of State Dean "Just a general intelligence

It seemed like something big

the Cuban situation and the Soviet eral feeling was that things looked press secretary, fended off ques-

areas, said Senate Democratic from the Armed Forces and For-san. Speculation centered on the pos-

Sen. George A. Smathers, Dsibility the President was advis-Fla., remarked he didn't hear anything particularly new about news announcement.

DROP FROM FEBRUARY

Commission ordered today that crease in nominations for pur-

The production order sets the 10 years because drilling slack-

tion made his usual request for sions before and Mr. Woods is cent.

Texas oil wells be held back to chase of Texas crude.

thundered in the Senate Monday House meeting was Sen. John ing them in advance of a major that it was obvious "the Kennedy Stennis, D-Miss., who heads a administration wants no part of Before the session got under a bipartisan approach to foreign military power there but "the gen- way Pierre Salinger, White House policy-except when they get into trouble.

Not so, retorted Democratic gested another blockade may be There was some speculation Leader Mansfield. Republicans, necessary if the Soviet troops are expected to be the major topic might be in the wind when the word leaked down from Capitol Kennedy to slam the door on any the White House for consultations McNamara is

Well Flow Is Cut

AUSTIN (AP) -The Railroad purchasers to begin a gradual in- coming in about five years late.'

have been thrown out of work in

The order also represents a 1 told the commission "You are do- 226,700 barrels, 27 per cent; Sin-

per cent production capacity drop ing a fine job. We would like more clair, 102,700 barrels, 26 per cent;

lowest was 25 per cent by two said, "We want to commend the 108 barrels, 25 per cent: Humble,

Stanley Woods of Houston and listening to these discussions 158,900 barrels 26 per cent. Gulf,

the Texas Landowners and Inde- which we have already been over 211,400 barrels, 27 per cent; and

pendent Producers Associa We have gone into these discus Standard of Texas 33,700, 26 per

He said 67,000 to 70,000 men cent to 27 per cent.

Bill Timball of the West Central rels, 26.5 per cent; Sun, 108.692

Texas Oil and Gas Association barrels daily, 29 per cent; Mobil,

allowable but only if it is feasi- Cities Service, 80,500 barrels, 25

commission on its patience for 395,695 barrels, 28 per cent; Shell,

To 28 Per Cent

House Approves

Padre Island Bill

Among those who attended but power. Sen, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declined to talk about the White preparedness subcommittee which plans to start an investigation this week to learn "all the facts" of Soviet military strength in Cuba. The quiet Southerner has sug-

American vs. Soviet military

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth and the chief of naval operations, Adm. George W. Anderson, told a congressional hearing that if American naval power is allowed quick to step into the vacuum.

Cuba and Latin America were when CIA chief McCone briefs a McNamara is scheduled to give House Foreign Affairs subcommit-Hill that Kennedy had summoned charges that his foreign policy on foreign policy more than 40 the Senate Armed Services Com- tee at a closed session today.

Differs Only

Slightly From

Senate Version

AUSTIN (AP)-The House ten-

tatively approved today a much

amended bill allowing creation of

a National Seashore Area on Pa-

The House moved the bill to the

printing stage on a voice vote aft-

er adopting eight amendments

One major amendment defeated

87-36 would have made the House

version read the same as the Sen-

ate bill in that the School Land

Board would convey the deed, in-

stead of a majority of the board

The other two amendments de-

feated were sponsored by Dallas

Republicans and would have giv-

merged land conveyed to the fed-

Four amendments adopted dealt

with civil and criminal jurisdic-

tion over the island, with the

House agreeing that the state

should be responsible for prose-

The measure is sponsored by

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlin-

The Padre Island bill won ap-

proval of the State House Af-

fairs Committee Monday week.

A Senate measure, which differs

only slightly from Murray's bill,

The measure provides that a

The Railroad Commission would

It calls for a 80.5-mile sea

shore area including about 134,

000 acres on the slender 110-mile

proved creation of the area and

President Kennedy has asked for

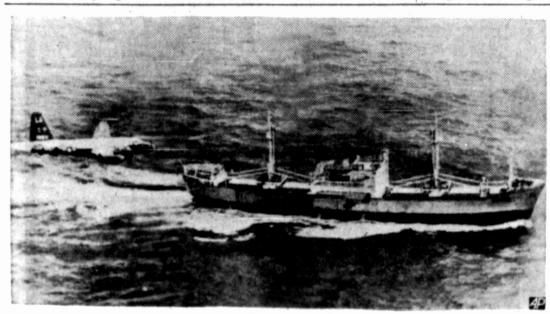
cuting any lawbreaker

was passed last week.

eral government

and defeating three others.

dre Island



This Is The Ship

A. U.S. Navy Neptune plane flies over the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui after intercepting the vessel about 140 miles north of the French Guiana coast. The plane fired rockets

Washington said the Navy was "just trying to attract the attention of the ship so they could communicate . . ." This picture was taken by David

Brazilian Marines Go Aboard Stolen Vessel

detachment of Brazilian marines ernment. was reported today to have boardwas proceeding toward this port at the mouth of the Amazon River.

The Venezuelan government shipping company, owners of the ship reporting that she would put trance to the Amazon, about 200 miles northwest of Belem. All aboard the vessel were reported

Later the Anzoategui got up steam and headed southward.

Lt. Francisco Mereiros Araujo and three sergeants were under orders to take control of the ship ised asylum in Brazil, an action eign Ministry.

Presumably, they had assurackers-members of a Venezu

The marines left here aboard a chartered commercial airliner Anzoategui, said in Caracas it for the coastal town of Amapa. off the island of Maraca.

the ship was under way this Four Brazilian marines set out morning, staying close to shore. from Belem this morning to board It said that the Anzoategui was the ship. At the time, she was 70 miles from the island and pro- ship had halted off northern Brazil anchored near an island off the ceeding southward toward Belem. because it ran out of fuel or had

> It was not known whether the marines were on board.

The hijackers have been prom- would be left to the Brazilian For-

Their chief aim-to prevent hijacked Venezuelan ances from the nine armed hitrip to the United an terrorist organization - there thwarted. He went ahead with the trip, saying the Venezuelan people and armed forces back his re-

The Brazilian marines were un- back at the Soviet Union. had received a message from the There, they were to have boarded der orders to take control of the Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said a boat for the short trip to the ship pending the arrival late to McNamara will be "open to quesinto Macapa, at the north en- Anzoategui, which had anchored night or early Wednesday of a tions" Brazilian navy corvette carrying strength in Cuba and seems likely marines to escort the Anzoategui to get plenty of them. partment reported, however, that

gime.

There was speculation that the This port is about 240 miles south engine trouble. The Brazilian navy is under orders to seize the ship. The navy has said the future of the hijackers-members of a Venezuelan terrorist organization-

Senate Refuses Garwood As A University Regent

fused today to approve the ap- Garwood as a regent for the Unipointment of former state Su- versity of Texas.

The highest percentage

Widows To Get Thailand Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Widows of two American civilians killed in a helicopter crash in Thailand will receive awards today at 5 another nomination p.m. at the Thailand embassy on behalf of their husbands.

They are Mrs. Howard Harris of Topeka, Kan., whose husband ment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, was in charge of highway construction in Thailand by the Agency for International Development, and Mrs. Vance Rogers of Washington. Her husband was with the World Bank and in charge of de velopment.

Harris was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harris of Terrell, Tex. and a brother of Mrs. W. E. Lee of San Angelo.

Award of the Most Exalted Ormeritorious service to Thailand. with a peace formula of his own, ordained in New York.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Senate re-| preme Court Justice W. St. John

Two other nominations for University of Texas regents and three appointments of directors of Texas A&M were approved.

The action by the Senate, taken fourth bishop of Philadelphia. in a secret session, was not explained

Regents approved were Mrs.

Ruth Carter Johnson of Fort Worth and Rabbi Levi Olan of

A&M directors approved were Dr. A. P. Beutel of Lake Jackson. L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth and Gardiner Symonds of Houston.

Peace Formula

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor March 17. be bestowed on the Americans for that eventually he may come up came to America in 1836 and was

Beatification For Americans

Anderson asked the commission

Indiana, 234,000 barrels a day,

26 per cent; Texaco, 141,000 bar-

per cent: Continental, 26,500 bar-

George Anderson of the North rels, 26 per cent; Atlantic, 80.185 en the state more money for

to set an allowable of 26.5 per

Nominations included

majority of the State Land Board VATICAN CITY (AP) - The can convey the land to the fed-Vatican Congregation of Rites to- eral government. day approved the beatification of control the mineral interests in two American Roman Catholic submerged lands adjoining the figures. Mother Elizabeth Ann island. All state-owned land is Seton and John M. Neumann, submerged.

Ceremonies for the beatifications were scheduled next month. The rejection of Garwood means Beatification frequently—but not long island. Congress has ap-Gov. John Connally must make always - is followed by the Church's highest honor, canonization, or sainthood.

Mother Seton, a convert to privately-owned land. Catholicism, may become the United States' first native-born

saint. Born in New York in 1774, she

turned after her husband's death to the education of youth and to charitable work. She founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in America and died in Emmitsburg, Md., in 1821.

Her beatification is scheduled

Robert F. Wagner, faced with an Bishop Neumann was born in der of the White Elephant was or- impasse in the city's 74-dray-old Bohemia in 1811. After studying dered by the king of Thailand to newspaper blackout, has hinted for the priesthood in Budweiss, he

Drifts Lower NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

Stock Market

market drifted lower in moderate trading early this afternoon despite wide gains by a few specially siturated issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 6 at 259.3 with industrials down 1.0, rails unchanged, and utilities

Losses of most key stocks were fractional

Some of the special stocks rose as much as 3 or more points. The trend was lower among steels, motors, utilities, aerospace issues airlines tobaccos and oils Nonferrous metals and rails were

Satellite Communities Are Target Of Annex Witness

Senate Democratic Leader Mike new annexation regulations are ries. needed to keep growing municisatellite communities.

no apologies to make for this Matthews suggested the bill be ent land area each year.

sent to a subcommittee for some cover "industrial parks." "Cities have to plan ahead,"

"We have to reach out and annex day of a stratosphere balloon have more satellite cities than lines and other work." you can handle."

AUSTIN (AP) -A spokesman | He noted that St. Louis now has manager, also supported the bill for Texas cities said today that 120 smaller cities on its bounda. He said his city has annexed area

Blanchard's bill provides areas palities from being strangled by of extraterritorial jurisdiction or Texas Municipal League, testi- miles for cities of more than 100,fied before the Senate Counties, 000. Cities could not levy taxes Cities and Towns Committee in within the buffer zone but it could support of a municipal annexa- enforce sanitation, zoning and tion regulation bill sponsored by building regulations. A city could Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock. annex only 10 per cent of its pres-

"We have found that a city can changes, including provisions to develop only about 10 per cent of made about \$1 million available its land area in one year," Mat- for several years toward improvethews said. "Most of the prob-Matthews told the committee. lems cities have now come from annexing subdivisions that were not be used within the Beverly property. If we wait until people built outside the city limits, then Hills area because the incorporat want to be annexed to a city, annexed. Often they have to re- ed area will not raise the money

Terrell Biodgett, Waco city required in all Texas cities.

around the new Waco lake on first reading "but we have no intention buffer zones ranging from 1/2 mile of finally annexing it until we can Steve Matthews, director of the for cities of 5,000 or less to 5 furnish the services. This is just protective action to keep incorporated areas from springing up and giving us trouble later.

> Blodgett cited Beverly Hills, an incorporated area within Waco, as a need for the annexation bill. He said the Highway Department has ment of two accident-prone intersections. However, the money canfor the highway improvements, as

See THURSDAY'S

HERALD

Shepperd Notes Differences In Y Work And Communism

two men proposed opposing dy- funny were Richard Crawley, Bob ediction. namic ideas and the conflict be- Crawley, Bob Sanders, Leon Shepperd cited the YMCA Youth tween them continues in deadly earnest today

One was the application of the ideals of Christian democracy and service, which became the YMCA movement; the other the Communist manifesto proposed by Karl "We can still win the fight," de-

clared John Ben Shepperd, Odessa attorney, in an address to the YMCA benefit dinner at Cosden R. L. Tollett, chairman of the din- and that the forces of commu-Country Club here Monday eve-But it will take a reaffirmation of the tenets of Christian democ-

vidual dignity and responsibility, "To be born free is an accident," he said. "To live free is a responsibility. To die free is an

racy based on freedom and indi-

obligation. Shepperd's address highlighted the formal affair which drew approximately 150 people who had made contributions of \$50 or more as sustaining supporters of the YMCA. These were plus gifts over and above any membership fees for participation in Y activities.

R. H. Weaver, YMCA president, expressed appreciation to participants and all YMCA sustaining and participating members for backing a program which held out as its objective training in Christian citizenship.

Two groups of entertainers livened the evening with musical acts. One was a group of business and professional people from Lamesa appearing as the Slumtown Symfunny. The other was the pantomiming by Linda and Kathy Mason of the "Big D" sequence made famous on TV by Carol Burnett

Little more than a century ago, | and Julie Andrews. In the Sym-| invocation and pronounced the ben-Brown and Mrs. H. B. Miller. in Government as one example of

the organ console to furnish din- people for their duties in citizenner music. Decorations of spring ship. flowers set around candlelabra Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. and women are made in the image Malcolm Patterson, Pauline Sulli- of God. van and Helen Hurt, who were in the register. Weaver recognized or as we were intended to be'

Mrs. Champ Rainwater was at the Y's program to train young

"The YMCA." he added, "is dedwere arranged by Mrs. Garner icated to lifting human lives, to McAdams, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, perpetuating the belief that men

He warned, however, that "we charge of invitations, presided at are not as free as we once were ner affair, and Mrs. Tollett: nism have engulfed nearly a bil-Ralph McLaughlin, head of the lion people. There must be an contacts for the dinner, and Mrs. abandonment of wishful thinking McLaughlin: Joe Pickle, general and desire to escape responsibilmembership campaign chairman, ity and then a rededication to the and Mrs. Pickle; and the Rev. proposition that individuals should Donald Hungerford, St. Mary's be free to climb as they can in a Episcopal rector, who worded the Christian democracy.



SPEAKER AND PREXY CHAT AT Y AFFAIR John Ben Shepperd greeted by R. H. Weaver

Communists' **Europe Threat** Called Biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara told senators today that 'the Communist threat in Europe is the largest single threat

we face in the world." He outlined his department's over-all defense plans before the Senate Armed Service Committee, some members of which were anxious to ask him about a more specific problem, the menace of Soviet arms and troops in

McNamara said the Communist peril in Europe is greatest "because Western Europe, aside from the United States represents the most important center of free

world power. 'The loss of Western Europe to the Soviet Union would drastically alter the balance of power in the world," he added.

CENSORED VERSION A censored version of McNa- 28 per cent of production capacmara's prepared testimony, cov- ity in March. ering some 163 pages, was made available to newsmen outside the total allowable for March at 2, ened in Texas. He blamed lowthe closed session. It appeared 459,486 barrels a day, a decrease ered production. identical to one supplied when of 56,959 barrels daily from Febhe appeared before the House ruary. Armed Services Committee on

Jan. 30. McNamara was called before from February. hind closed doors on the progress ed during nominations was 29 per of the administration's program cent by one purchaser while the Texas Oil and Gas Association barrels, 27 per cent: Phillips, 117,to build a flexible force of strategic weapons capable of absorbing a nuclear attack and then hitting

about Soviet military

Stennis said the preparedness subcommittee he heads will begin a concentrated investigation of the Cuban situation later in the week, after McNamara has completed his report on the military posture

FURIOUS ROUND Stennis' previous statement that another blockade of Cuba may be necessary if Soviet troops there cannot be forced out by economic means was topped by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in another furious round of congressional de-

bate Monday. Goldwater, an Air Force Reserve major general and a member of the Armed Services Committee, called for a blockade of all shipments of any kind to Cuba. He said the Kennedy administration ought to get up "enough gumption" to end the Communist threat to the hemisphere "once

and for all. Goldwater sailed into a state-D-Ark. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accusing Republicans of endangering Western unity by "divisive partisanship and irresponsible attacks on our nation's foreign policy. Fulbright named Goldwater, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and New York

Nelson A. Rockefeller. HASTY ACTION? Goldwater said Fulbright's at tack had "all the earmarks of an action hastily ordered by the White House in line with the current campaign to shut up all critics of the New Frontier's short sighted and disruptive foreign pol icy and in particular, to silence

all Republican opposition. Asserting that Republicans were never consulted about foreign pol icy decisions before they were made, the Arizona senator said it was apparent "the Kennedy administration wants no part of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy-except when they get into trouble.

Mansfield of Montana retorted that this wasn't true. "The Republicans have very well informed by this administration," he said. "I for one have

record. Scott told a Huntingdon, Pa. audience Monday night he was 'deeply troubled about the secrecy attending the negotiations between the White House and the Kremlin." He called for publication of all of the letters exchanged by Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev since last fall.

Another Delay

PALESTINE (AP)—Dense fog caused a tenth postponement to it is often too late. You find you build roads, put in new sewer needed to build curbs and gutters flight for a study of Mars.



Injured Deer

Karen Heller, 4, with little brother Timmy, 1, at her side, feeds an injured deer her father, Anthony Heller, found on the family's farm near Poolesville, Md. The animal's hind legs are paralyzed. The Hellers hope to nurse it back to health.

Connally Plans **Get Another Boost**

boost Monday night with commit- ber of sportsmen's groups, how- delivery boy tee approval of a bill to merge ever, are not in favor of the bill. two state agencies.

The House State Affairs Committee gave its okay to a proposal by Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford which would combine the State Parks Board and the Game and Fish Commission.

This sends the measure to the this week. Connally recommended the con- parimutuel gambling.

solidation as an economy meas-

Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas endorsed the measure last week after it was agreed that no game

Gas Pipeline Rule Is Ousted

preme Court struck down Monday faster speed would be safe. They a Kansas requirement that intertate pipeline companies buy natural gas at a uniform rate from mittee approved a resolution askall wells in the same reservoir to ing the postmaster general and which their pipes are connected. Congress to issue a commemora-5-3 decision. Justice Harlan dis- Park; sent to subcommittees promented with an opinion in which posals to give the University of Justices Stewart and Goldberg Houston eminent domain author-

The court ruled on an appeal by farm trailer license plates and re-Northern Natural Gas Co., which quire that the legislature change buys, transports and sells the fuel. any field rules adopted by the Northern's pipelines carry gas from various sections of the Hugo-ton Gas Field in Oklahoma, Texas Texas Railroad Commission be-fore Jan. 1, 1962.

The House Elections Committee and Kansas.

force it to increase its purchases strength at county and state party from wells in the Kansas Hugoton conventions. Another would allow Field beyond the amount of gas cross filing by candidates so they Kansas producers.

The same House committee heard a proposal by Rep. V. E. Berry of San Antonio, a retired gambler, to allow legalized betting on horse races in Bexar County only. The measure went to a subcommittee.

Berry sought unsuccessfully in House for debate, possibly late the last legislature to win apmeasures to legalize

"It's time Texas wakes up, Berry said, adding that the state could profit in increased revenues the other car but not the boy. He from tourists.

evangelist, said the proposal would "open Bexar County up to an influx of undesirable characters."
Other committee action Monday

The House Highways Committee approved two measures which would allow speed limits up to 70 miles per hour, 10 m.p.h. above the present limit, where the State WASHINGTON (P - The Su- Highway Department feels the now go to the House for debate.

The House State Affairs Com Justice Brennan delivered the tive stamp for Big Bend National joined. Justice White took no part. ity, let fertilizer trailers carry \$5

heard and sent to subcommittee Northern said the requirement, three proposals dealing with elecordered by the Kansas Corpora- tion law changes. One would tion Commission, was intended to change the basis for delegate the firm needs to satisfy its inter-state markets and in excess of than one political party. The third its contractural obligations to would limit the amount that could be spent in statewide campaigns.

Boy Scouts Out Looking For Missing Library Books

Scout is trustworthy, but he can't | A dozen borrowers promised to

were dispatched by the Hewlett- away, and doorbells went unan-Woodmere Public Library over swered at the other homes. the weekend to scout for 150 books | Robert Oscard Jr., 12, son of the held by delinquent adult borrow- scoutmaster, reported a few anxers. The boys blazed a trail across lious moments when he was conthis Long Island community and fronted by a menacing-looking poreturned with 15 books. The librarian, Mrs. Walter rower.

Thomson, who knows the prob- The owner finally came out, cessive weekends.

The scouts gave Mrs. Thomson The missing book is "Lolita.

HEWLETT, N.Y. (AP)-A Boy | the following accounting:

look for missing books; three Still, a Boy Scout is loyal, so agreed to pay for lost books; two insisted they had returned the Eighteen Boy Scout volunteers books; a dozen were reported

lice dog at the home of one bor-

lems involved in book-hunting, calmed his pet and read the licalled the 10 per cent immediate brary's explanatory form letter. return encouraging. The members | He told the boy: "Son, I reof Troop 21 vowed to continue the turned that book a long time ago. hunt across the four square miles I think you've got a fine idea served by the library over suc- there, though. Keep after the others.

CHURCH LITERATURE

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

The letter, which I started to review yesterday, refers to "Church of Christ"

literature. Here is a misconception | selves; and for themselves alone that needs to be cleared up. De- They cannot speak for the churches nominations have their official publications—their church literature. The church of Christ is not a In these articles I can only denomination. There are no official speak for myself. This congregapublications of the church of tion pays for the articles because Christ. Churches of Christ are they believe that I shall write the purely congregational. There is no truth of the gospel. They are not

one man, and no one group of men committed to agree with me rewho can speak for the churches of gardless of what I write. They are only committed to agree with The elders (Acts 14:23) may the word of God; and will quit speak for one congregation where supporting the articles if they be they serve as leaders; but they come convinced that I am not cannot speak for any other con- teaching the word of God faithfully. This is the freedom they

Preachers can speak for them- enjoy.

When A Life Is Sacrificed . .

the house. His mother telephoned his father. They convinced him it

He was booked on suspicion of

Mrs. Armstrong, the dead boy's mother, said she had no feelings

"It has happened," she said.

'David is gone. We can't undo it.'

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Roy Day Henrichson et ux to David B.
Read et ux. Lot 3. Block. 2. Hall
Addition.

et ux. Lot 5. Block 6, Settles Addition. FTC Co. to Skagg. and Nugent, 84 of an acre in Block 14. College Heights

8&M Lumber Co. to W. L. Patton et ux.

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pains in joints and muscles make

famous DeWitt's Pills for their positive

analgesic action Besides bringing fast palliative relief of pain. DeWitt's Pills

ur system clear out acid wastes le

by sluggish kidneys DeWitt's Pills

can relieve backache miseries and

DeWitt's Pills

mild diuretic action to help

feel miserable and tired, try world-

S&M Lumber Co. to W. L. Pation et Lot 10. Block 12. Douglass Addition NEW AUTOMOBIL &S Johnny Odom. 3270 Hatch. Volks. D. W. Strong. 1403 Lincoln. Volks. Truman Jones Motor Co., Mercury Vance T. Lenthold. 100 Linc

manslaughter.

against him.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-"He was ing for him. Finally he went in my first serious boy friend," said Paulette Lewis, 15. "We had been going steady one month and 12

Then she began to cry. Paulette told Monday, between tears, of the moment David Brimlev sacrificed his life for hers as they walked, hand-in-hand, across an avenue near their homes.

Suddenly a car roared through a red light, glanced off another auto, and hurtled, brakes squealing, at Paulette and David. "David shouted, 'Look out,' and he gave me a push," Paulette

"I think he tried to run, but -when I recovered my balance, couldn't see him. David 17, who had just gotten his first job and enrolled in his first college course, was hurled 150 feet to his death.

The careening car slid into a power pole and halted. Three young men jumped out and ran. "I looked around," said Paulette. "and saw where the car had hit the pole down the street. I walked down there-" Again she '-and found him lying at cried

Police drove her home after the accident Sunday night. Her mother. Jean Lewis, called a doctor, He treated the pretty, blonde 10th grader with sedatives.

Police also went to tell David's mother, Lillian Armstrong, a few

She told a newsman later how her son had just enrolled as a math major at Santa Monica City AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John and fish funds would be used to College and had obtained a part-Connally's program got another build up the parks system. A num-time job, his first, as a drugstore "His first check, \$20, was due

today," she said. The tragedy reached into other homes, too: into the homes of the divorced parents of Raymond Garcia. 17.

He walked into a police station Monday night, flanked by his father, Raymond Sr., and his mother. Rose Cueva. He told officers that it was his car which was in the accident. The auto had been abandoned at the scene. He said he remembered hitting said he ran from the scene and Sam Morris, San Antonio radio spent most of the day hiding in

an alley behind his mother's

University Land Right-Of-Way

complaints of the board's Decemper decision to raise right-of-way! Sealy had told the regents some

sity land.

AUSTIN (P)—University of Texas regents considered Monday complaints of the board's Possible 1.50 per line and the board's Possible 1.50 per line and the complaints of the board's Possible 1.50 per line and the case of the board's Possible 1.50 per line and the case of t lene and Southern Union Gas Co.

rates for pipelines 'hrough univer-jof the oil companies' gathering systems on university land in West The complaints came from Texas would have to be abandoned former regent chairman, Tom if the easement rates are not im-

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

regardless of the size of the pipe-



"Lean, clean lines...more room inside"



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One of the nicest features of built-in electric heating is temperature control. With built-in electric wall insert or baseboard units, any room can have its own thermostat and the temperature can be raised or lowered without overheating or underheating the rest of the house. The bathroom can be kept at 80° while bathing, then turned down afterward. The living area can be kept at a pleasant 72°, a bedroom at 65° for sleeping comfort. You use only the amount of heat you want, when and where you want it, without waste or discomfort. You'll find electric heat is sunshine clean, too. See your electrical contractor soon about modern electric heating in your home. Or call us for information.

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW RATE FOR ELECTRIC HOME HEATING



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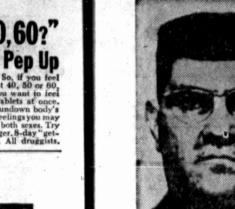
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Georges (The Limper) Watin, is being sought by French police in connection with attempts on the life of French President de Gaulle. Police describe Watin, 40, as a terrorist of the European secret army.

Rail Damage Award Upheld

freight yard conductor who said my life." he was bitten by an insect white working near a pool of stagnant water was upheld Monday by the Supreme Court in a 6-3 decision. The worker. James Gallick of Cleveland, Ohio, contended body ulcerations developed from the bite and resulted in amputation of his legs. He said his employer, the B&O railroad, was negligent in permitting the pool near its

tracks. Gallick said that while working along a track under the Columbus Road Bridge in Cleveland he felt a bite on his left leg above the knee. He reached down, felt an insect about a half-inch thick and two inches long, squeezed it and heard it "pop." felt it roll down his trouser leg to the ground

New Records Set By Southwestern Life Insurance

Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas advanced to new record highs in all major phases of operations during 1962, according to a report received by C. E. Higginbotham and Walter Stroup of Big Spring.

The company's 1962 year-end figures reflected record-breaking highs for new insurance sales as sets, insurance in force, invest ments and benefit payments.

Sales of new insurance in 1962 were greater than in any previous year in Southwestern Life's history-totaling \$398,777,328. This was an increase of more than \$75 million or 23 per cent over 1961's new business.

Assets increased during 1962 by \$28,772,880 and at year end totaled \$662,187,530-a new record high amount

Insurance in force rose steadily during 1962 and at the end of the year hit a record peak of \$2.843. 641 945 an increase of more than \$133 million over the total inforce at year end 1961

New investments made by Southwestern Life in 1962 totaled a record \$74.584,161, providing funds to finance individual, corporate and community developments across a broad segment of the nation. More than 68 per cent of the company's 1962 investment total went into loans on real estate. An all-time high for a single year of \$48,604,544 was paid in benefits to policyowners and bene ficiaries in 1962-an average of \$191,356 each working day. More than 66 per cent of the record benefit total went to living policyowners and annuitants.

Medicare Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy plans to send his medicare programs to Congress Thursday as part of a special message on problems of the aged.



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Big Political Fight Brews In Los Angeles

geles, beset with freeway traffic back on my side tomorrow." you frequently can outwalk and For the first time anyone can smog so thick you can hide a city recall, a Los Angeles mayor is byists than the council does," she in it, has just what it doesn't

Some say the mayor has given

the City Council 60 days to get out. The council has its own plans

CLASSIC CASE

the lines of annihilation.

for the mayor: something along

It's a classic case of a mayor vs. the City Council. One one side is handsome, aggressive Samuel W. Yorty, 53, not yet halfway through his first four-

On the other side is the City Council-14 men, 1 young woman. ty. Municipal offices are non-par-

its basis in the city charter. It the cans isn't worth the incongives the mayor few powers, the venience to the housewives. I facouncil many. Yorty is deter- vor a weekly combined track mined to be a strong mayor.

People are getting shouting "This contract—which was vot-mad. One councilman, Karl Rund- ed by the council before I came WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$62,000 berg, called Yorty "the most into office-is to expire in June. damage award to a railroad pompous man I have ever met in The can company is lobbying with

friend. What changed him? "Rubbish," said Yorty at a recent news conference. switched away from me sud-

his former supporter: "He's a bit councilman" when she was elect-

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Lenny Bruce Acts

As Own Attorney

CHICAGO (AP) - Comedian

Lenny Bruce acted as his own attorney Monday in selecting jurors for his trial on a charge

of obscenity in his act at a night

Bruce, 37, mentioned common

obscenities to prospective jurors

and asked them if the words were

repulsive to them. He accepted as

jurors those who replied no and

rejected those who replied yes. A lawyer, Earl W. Zaidens, is aiding

A jury of eight women and four

men was selected. Bruce was

arrested Dec. 5 in the Gate of

Horn night club by police who said

he used obscene language and ges-

tures. The club's liquor license was suspended 15 days as a result

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Forty-

five pupils returned to classes at

nearby North Hills High School

Monday after serving five-day

suspensions for what school offi-

cials said was improper clothing

E. D. Kruse, supervising prin-

cipal of North Hills joint schools,

reported that four pupils at West

View Junior High School and four

at Samuel Hamilton Junior High

School were given five-day sus-pensions Monday for the same

North Hills school authorities

pupils who, in their opinion, vio-

lated the schools' grooming code

by wearing tight-fitting skirts or

Bruce at the trial.

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or hair styles.

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buster of their own.

PART-TIME

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is the first Negro to sit on the

council. The other is a fire cap-

"A secret deal was cooked up"

between the 10 members who vot-

ed for the pair, Yorty charged.

AS INCUMBENTS

in the April primaries as incum-

list of candidates on the ballot

Others are listed alphabetically,

below. There's a theory that vot-

manic ballots

Post Buys

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were not identified.

Three Papers

GALVESTON (AP)- The Gal-

veston Daily News, oldest daily

newspaper in Texas, and two oth-

er newspapers were sold Monday

to the Houston Post Co. for an

The Galveston Tribune and the

Stockholders of the News Pub-

lishing Co., owner of the three

newspapers, accepted the Post bid, highest of five. Other bidders

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, presi-

We are pleased that the bid

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veston and Texas City We look

"In purchasing the Galveston

News and Tribune and the Texas

City Sun, the Houston Post Co.

feelings, tired and worn-out, cry-

stated. We found her extremely

nervous, irritable and jumpy. She

also complained of a low back

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dent and editor of the Houston

Texas City Sun are the others.

This places them on top of the

going to the voters to campaign said. "Because of the number of lobbyists going into Yorty's office, for City Council candidates who Things are in an uproar at City will back him in the council. The council says Yorty wants of which will never be equaled.' to boss a Tammany Hall-type ma-The mayor says that oil, real chine so he can run the city. estate, hotel, railroad and lum-Council members hint at ulterior

motives and mutter darkly about a recall action against Yorty. MORALITY PLAY

Yorty and his backers describe the struggle as a sort of morality charter to give some council replay - good government against bad government - in which the partment. mayor is in the right. Yorty cites the garbage prob-

"Because the city gave a private firm a contract to pick up tin tion, attracting "civic leaders in-Its cliques shift membership like cans, the cans are only picked kids playing touch football, but up once a month-and the housethe majority always seems to wives have to wash out the cans \$12,000 a year-full time. agree on one alignment: anti-Yor- and store them until the pick-up mayor makes \$25,000. He's full day.

The small amount the com-The breakdown in relations has pany pays the city for salvaging doomsday plans for his council

pickup. the council to get it to continue the contract. The council was caught a couple of councilmen by hoping to make a quiet vote on surprise, they voted to fill the two Rundberg used to be a Yorty it and renew the contract when jobs with interim appointees. One turned the spotlight on them." FURIOUS COUNCIL

The mayor's talk of lobbyists' denly after the rubbish matter shadowy figures in City Hall infuriated the council members. Rundberg hinted the mayor was Rosalind Weiner Wyman - who state law bans secret meetings by a fringe paranoid. Said Yorty of was called "the world's cutest lawmakers."

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WHAT'S REALLY WRONG

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Children Left Out Of U.S. **Economic Life**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)growing up in frustration, their he can raise a slush fund the likes which has nothing for them to do, an educator warns.

ber lobbies actively woo council said: "We are possibly the first mittee. people in history with little or no members, keeping the body from taking responsible action on many economic use for our children, unless one considers their extensive exploitation in advertising. He advocates rewriting the city

Goslin told the American Association of School Administrators: the Texas Independent Producers sponsibilities to the executive de-"Our technological advances have and Landowners Association. rendered them (children) unneed-He also wants to make council matters worse by moving to town any other state," an association membership a part-time occupastead of paid, professional politimotors on our lawnmowers." cians." The councilmen are paid

In his prepared speech, Goslin noted that for 300 years an Ameriage 6, learned to plow at 12, and When Yorty began to make became a full-fledged farm hand in the state.

members, they dropped a block-Two council seats were vacated school a few hours a day for about when members were elected to half the days of the year, with Congress. The council agreed to time off for football and teachers' leave them vacant until the April meetings." he said.

gested:

of programs.

2. Parents should try to find

3. Business and labor should accept their share of the responsibility for furnishing work oppor-The move meant that the aptunities for youth. pointees will be able to campaign

Insurance Man Wins Sales Award

ers' eyes go out of focus after Arthur T. Clonts, local reprereading the top name on councilsentative of the American National Life Insurance Co., was re-This gives Yorty an uphill fight cently given the firm's Founder's in his battle to change the council Month quality award for his sales membership. But he's a man who during a company competition. obviously isn't afraid of a fight. Since joining the firm a little "I'm not worried about a recall movement," he said. "As long as has won every local sales concan appeal to the people, I have test their agency has staged, 12. pletion.

sergeant in the Air Force and ers information to permit them to elected to make his home here develop their property fully. after discharge. He joined the in-surance firm shortly thereafter. House action is one which would

Important Bills Affect Oil Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1963 3

AUSTIN (AP)-A House com- lead to pooling in regular or small Millions of American children are mittee begins consideration oil and gas tracts. Tuesday night of a bill aimed at energies blunted by a society forcing major oil producers to use

more Texas crude oil. The measure (HB298) by Rep. ville's George Peabody College fore the House Oil and Gas Com-

The bill would require that 75 per cent of the oil and natural gas refined or processed in Texas be purchased from Texas wells. Major support has come from

"Texas has a larger proportion ed, if not useless. We have made of the national oil reserve than -nearly 90 per cent of us-where statement said. "Despite this fact have automated our kitchens purchasers and refiners are presheating systems and put ently taking only a minimal percentage of crude from. . . Texas. "It is this which results in the

can youth carried in the wood at has created permanent economic crisis in many oil producing areas "Other states, meanwhile, are

"Now, about the only thing we producing amounts equal to or have for him to do is to go to greater than their proportionate share of national reserves and enjoying petroleum prosperity while doing so.

Another bill (HB341) which Goslin called for a nationwide would raise Texas oil production attack on the problem. He sug- is pending House committee action. The measure, by Rep. Lloyd 1. Schools should be opened 12 Guffey of Wharton, would set to 14 hours a day throughout the the minimum monthly oil allowyear with far-reaching adaptations able at 14 producing days or the equivalent.

The Railroad Commission has work opportunities for their chil- set an eight-day allowable or the dren instead of shielding them equivalent in 20 of the last 22 months.

Already heard and sent to a House subcommittee is a bill (HB98) to prohibit creation of oil (HB98) to prohibit creation of oil proration units larger than 40 acres plus 10 per cent tolerance. Guffey, sponsoring the bill, said it would mean a better recovery of oil and gas reserves by preventing skipping or bypassing valuable pools made unrecoverable by wide spacing.

Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur is sponsoring the same bill (SB261) in the Senate Another bill (HB78) by Guffey, also in subcommittee, would require filing of reports with the Railroad Commission showing lomore than a year ago, Clonts cation and nature of oil and gas wells within 30 days of their com-

Guffey contends the bill is need-He came to Big Spring as a ed to give land and mineral own-

The measure (HB570) by Rep. Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge, would allow voluntary pooling, Prof. Willard E. Goslin of Nash- Charles Wilson of Trinity is be- but also would give the Railroad Commission authority to set up a drilling block to govern proration

Other major oil and gas wells, all still awaiting committee action, include:

Two bills (SB187-HB120) to retain the division of daily total field allowables in effect prior to

Measures (SB84-HB206) to provide appeals from Railroad Commission rulings in local courts instead of Travis County courts.

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PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we bless Thee for the love Thou givest freely to all creation, especially to Thy children through the sacrifice of our blessed Savior. Help us to draw closer to one another through Him. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Life-Saver For Fields And Pastures

the value of moisture during the past week to our area.

In all, the total exceeded an inch, and coming in the form that it did and spaced as it was, virtually all the seasoning went into the ground.

Our section was getting extremely dry, particularly in the top soil. Ranges were dry and dusty, winter weeds were hurting or were dying in the wake of the severe cold. Fields were getting to be prime targets for blowing because farmers couldn't risk turning the dry dirt.

One inch of moisture doesn't put us out of the woods by any means, but it does change the picture completely at this time of the year. The outlook for pastures will be almost revolutionized. For

It would be difficult to over-estimate one thing the grass has been washed of its choking dust; for another the struggling winter weeds will be revitalized as if by magic and the winter grass in the draws will experience a sudden growth. Spring weeds will be sprouted and a couple of weeks of warm weather will see grass greening, thus setting the stage for a good spring if there should happen to be a timely March shower.

Farmers now can get into their fields and "put up" their land. This is no guarantee against spring blowing, but the intensity of sandstorms may be reduced drastically by turning up clods that will help resist blowing. Here again, what happens in late March, April and early May will come nearer telling the complete story.

Something Has Got To Give

thing concerning the cotton program, namely that something has got to give.

It will, however, require the wisdom of a Solomon the tenacity of a Moses and the courage of a Gideon to bring about significant changes

Our position in the world market is slipping, for as protection for domestic production has gone up, the incentive to foreign producers to get into the cotton growing business has increased too. Consequently, while world demands have gone up, our cut in the volume has remained constant.

To attempt to maintain at least that position if not to increase to some degree. we have subsidized exports. This has helped get rid of some of the cotton, but it put domestic textile operators at a dis-Their foreign competitors advantage. could buy American cotton at about a fourth less than they could, and therefore could ship the cotton overseas, turn it into

There seems to be agreement on one cloth and ship it back here at a less price than domestic mills could buy and proc-

> Now there is a proposal to underwrite the subsidy to domestic mills. One innovation is that the underwrite could be paid in additional cotton.

Most millers and buyers favor trying to move toward a single price system for both export and domestic markets. This means that cheaper ways of raising and harvesting cotton will have to be found, and if this is accomplished, this means that cotton raising will have to move from the South and Southeast into the Southwest and West to an even greater degree. The latter areas lend themselves to expansive production techniques, including mechanization. This may not seem so complex until you begin translating it into people, and that's when the hue and cry goes up. Yet a start must be made, and cotton producers must take a lead in making the start. They can't be expected to carry the entire load, however,

Marquis Childs

Threat To The Hemisphere

WASHINGTON-American policy-makers are currently reviewing every front in the cold war as the premises of only vesterday no longer seem valid. But, above all, in Cuba the review has an urgency that reflects the tangle of politics and power, both national and internation al, threatening to bring another confrontation at least as grave as that of last

THE WAY OUT is far from clear. President Kennedy in his private correspondence with Chairman Khrushchev has put great emphasis on the danger of allowing up to 17,000 Soviet troops to continue to build up a bastion of communism 90 miles from America's shores. It is not ruled out that most of these troops will be withdrawn and their departure verified. This is, however, a hope fading fast as time runs out.

ON MARCH 18 the President goes to Costa Rica to meet with the six Central American presidents The presence in Washington of Venezuela's President Romulo Retancourt points out the peril of subversion exported from the Cuban bastion, It is this peril that underscores the weakness in the Administration position.

Put as simply as possible, the facts reem to be: Cuba is not a military threat to the United States and to talk as though it were is a disservice to national unity. But it is a threat to the hemisphere, and with the continuing deterioration in many areas in Latin America this endangers the whole structure that the Alliance for Progress is designed to under-

THEREFORE, serious consideration is being given to a new resolution to be brought before the council of the Organization of American States. This would go a step beyond the unanimous OAS declaration of last October in that it would find the presence of Soviet troops to be a danger to the entire hemisphere.

The way would be open for a new blockade of Cuba. The likelihood, according to American officials directly concerned, would be for approval by at least two-thirds of the member states. Five of the 21 Latin-American countries-Mexico, Chile, Brazil. Uruguay and Bolivia-still have diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. They might not go along.

BUT SINCE this would be a direct confrontation between the two giants, with only an indirect relationship to the hemi-

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sphere, they might also support the reso lution. They would be saying in effect, 'Let's you and him fight." As in other parts of the world there is a noticeable trend toward backing away from participation in the quarrel of the two princi-

One complication is the presence in this country of close to 200,000 Cubans who have chosen exile rather than endure the tyranny of the Castro regime. They fled leaving all their possessions behind them and often in great danger. But as almost invariably happens they have broken up into bitterly antagonistic factions and their factionalism is reflected in the politics of Cuba in this country.

THE EXILES range from those who, in effect, demand that the United States take direct military action to restore all property to its previous owners-to those who were with Castro in his sweeping reforms up to the point when the Communists took command. It is not hard for exile spokesmen to get to members of Congress. They have information out of Cuba which they believe, although from all indications the Russians are guarding their own military enclaves and the only Cubans admitted are laborers carefully

THERE IS an unhappy analogy here with what happened after China fell to communism in 1949-50 Chinese exiles, some of whom had benefited hugely from the graft that accompanied large-scale aid to Chiang Kai-shek, exerted a great influence on American policy. Among a people unfailingly sympathetic to the plight of homeless exiles such pressures work on public opinion and one result is that our own immediate national interest is lost sight of.

This is not to say that the Republicans-and Democrats-attacking the Administration on Cuba are misguided or insincere. Sen. Kenneth Keating, the principal critic, was proved right after the Cuban missile crisis broke into the open with the President's speech of October 22.

BUT ANOTHER election is always just around the corner and in an era in which domestic issues seem to have been eroded away it is tempting to find a weak spot where emotions can be easily played upon. In the 1960 Kennedy campaign the missile gap" was an emotional ploy. As we have subsequently learned, the "missile gap" was a myth.

The more Cuba becomes embedded in domestic politics the more difficult it will be to put an end to a siutation of the utmost seriousness. With "Who lost Cuba?" as a major issue next year, the emotions of the past will obscure the grim realities and necessities of the present. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Longies Saved His Skin

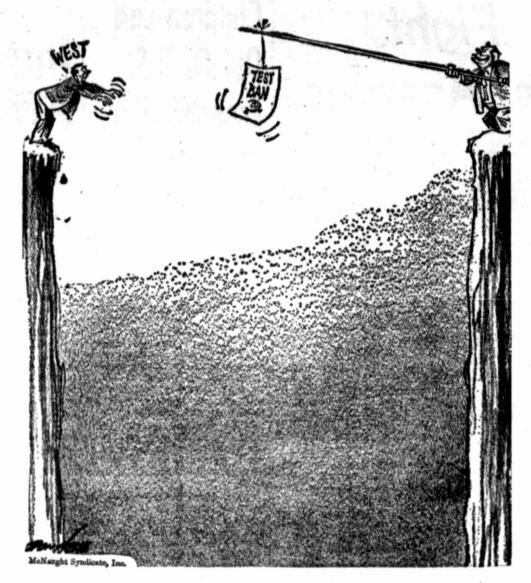
CHATTANOOGA (#) - City Patrolman Charles W. Bonner owes his skin to his long underwear. When he arrested Buddy Mowdy Jarvis, 24, on a public profanity charge, he said Jarvis pulled a knife and

stuck it in his arm. Bonner was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment. The knife was removed from the thick insulated under-

wear. He suffered only a minor scratch. Always Available

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HOPING WE MAKE A JUMP FOR IT

James Marlow

The Paradox Of Cuban Communism

WASHINGTON (AP)-President other continents around the Com- The United States is doing to adox and an unpleasant future.

tion in this country to strangle military power, has the ability to communism in Cuba, if possible stop it. without getting into war with Russia, but certainly to prevent its Kennedy the congressional leaders spread from Cuba to other Latin American nations.

backyard. This country wants no roundup on Cuba. hostile ideology like communism Another said "things looked a

Kennedy's conference Monday munist perimeter-and gradually communism what it doesn't want night with congressional leaders subvert the southern continent. on communism in Latin America One reason the American deter- States: It is in communism's apparently settled nothing. But it mination is so stern against perillustrated a determination, a par- mitting a Red foothold in Latin America is the fact that this coun-There is a general determina. try, because of its tremendous

AFTER THEIR meeting with were vague in answering newsmen's questions about the briefing AS PART OF the Western Hemis- they got. One Democrat said it phere they are the United States' was just a general intelligence

establishing itself so close to little better." A Republican said shek's Nationalists from Red athome, and for obvious reasons. he thought the President was just In time it could provide a So- trying to pacify some of his Reviet military base as it did in publican critics. If that's all it Cuba-which would be the reverse was, the dispute will go on. of the American military bases on But the paradox remains.

Hal Boyle

The Figure Changes

columnist might never know if he 1900. didn't open his mail:

high. Some 49,000 victims are three persons. absent from the job each work Some style experts say U.S.

women's waists are growing more than their bust and hip measurements. Fascinating possibility: In another generation our girls may have a straight up and down look —like walking flower boxes.

during the day and save their oners-and college boys. white shirts for evening wear. "A and go to work," he says. Well, it"-Arnold H. Glasow. if it'll help impress the boss-!

Some fashion advisers hold that girls dressed in pink are most attractive to men. I doubt this. My theory is that men prefer girls in red, blue or yellow dresses.

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a since "the good old days" of undoubtedly will try. their luck.

A fat man can lose up to half A fat man can lose up to half pound merely by moving from won't try to take all Asia when Washington, D.C., to Quito, Ecua-they feel up to it. dor, where the altitude is much

higher. of 4,100 miles last year-1,000 tration of communism in the Westmiles more than they did a ern Hemisphere, it can be taken

decade ago The FBI never rests. J. Edgar for sun glasses, keeps a variety sures and presence in Asia. Hoover's agents add about 21,000 of pairs to go with different outfingerprint sets to their files fits. Sophia Loren has the prob- an eventual showdown with Red lem of keeping both her shape and China is a split between the Chi-Howard Ketcham, industrial her enthusiasm for spaghetti. color consultant, advises business Brigitte Bardot is now the leademployes to wear colored shirts ing pin-up girl among U.S pris- Red China might be reluctant to

"A new \$800 car is promised man in a colored shirt looks like You don't park it. You just drive he's ready to roll up his sleeves to your destination-and abandon Only two presidents have lived

> Adams, married 54 years and 3 the Communists. But when the Rusdays; and his son, John Quincy sians moved in to crush them this Adams, 50 years, 112 days. It was Israel Zangwill who ob-

Things can't be getting so much served: "A man likes his wife to terim period whose comparative worse. According to government be just clever enough to compre- calmness can hardly last. But figures, the suicide rate has only hend his cleverness, and just there is a new element in the cold risen half of one percentage point stupid enough to admire it.'

backyard. THERE ARE two vivid examples: Formosa and South Viet

communism to do to the United

The United States has troops in Viet Nam helping the people there fight Communist guerrillas. But South Viet Nam is in Asia and

all Asia is Red China's backyard. On the island of Formosa, which the Red Chinese claim as part of China, the United States is helping protect Chiang Kai-

At the moment the Communist Chinese are not bombarding Formosa. And they are not taking a direct part in the Vietnamese fighting. Their reasons for abstinence in both cases are practical

and obvious. has too much power for them to risk a war. When they're stronger, particularly when they get their own nuclear weapons, they

There's good reason for think-The last park census showed ing so. They're the ones who The price of America's business New York City had 2,341,497 trees preach against peaceful coexistmerit badge—the ulcer — comes —or better than one for every ence. No one can argue plausibly, against their record and ex-

> In the meantime, while the Unit-Americans traveled an average ed States is angry about the penefor granted the Red Chinese are Arlene Frances has a passion seething about the American pres-

The best hope for avoidance of nese and Russian Communists Then, even with nuclear weapons. get into war.

THE UNITED States has not been without such reluctance. either. It wanted independence for the European satellites of Russia. to celebrate their golden wedding The Hungarians in 1956 obtained anniversaries. They were John their independence by throwing out country didn't go to their help. So at best this is simply an in-

To Your Good Health

'Nervous Breakdown' Implies Emotional Crisis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Once the patient overcomes his not to drink coffee because it Dear Dr. Molner: Is a nervous problems, or learns how to cope contains purines. I am drinking a breakdown serious? What causes with them, he can be counted as coffee substitute and wonder if

hospitalization required? Today's letter is a combination sures pile up on him. of several, with the writers asking When such a "nervous break- wheat.-MRS. M. L. B. similar questions.

frankly, it is used because some- ed mental illness. why, I even know of some people a term. who use "nervous breakdown" It is, in short, a means of evad- B. N.: No. vasectomy is not berculosis. Fantastic, isn't it?

bination of them.

breakdown. depend on the cause. Rest, good pitalized for a long period of time. dling. will bring an end to many a recovery. 'nervous breakdown.'' In some instances psychiatric care may be Dear Dr. Molner: As a sufferer incorporated in his column when-

down" patient is referred to a Yes, the coffee substitute Nervous breakdown is not a hospital, the inference is that the safe. Your warning against whole catch-all phrase. And sometimes, case is a psychosis, or deep-seat- wheat probably is because of its body is trying to hid the truth- breakdown" is then too mild in the "coffee" you drink.

when the patient really has tu- ing the use of the term "mental temporary. It is an operation illness." But avoiding the truth is which prevents a man from fa-But generally speaking, the no way to solve our troubles. thering children. The result is not term really means an emotional When hospitalization is necces- instantaneous; there is a lapse of crisis. The patient is unable to sary, the extent of the illness is time before it can be considered

cope with some problem or com- the all-important question. Some- fully effective. times only a few days or a few Physical ailments may contrib- weeks are required to straighten Much heart trouble is preventaute, and extreme fatigue is one out a case that has not been too- ble. Write to Dr. Molner in care notable condition which is reflect- long neglected. On the other hand, of The Big Spring Herald for your ed in emotional troubles. How- some people refuse to face the copy of his booklet. "How to Take ever, there may also be good truth until a case has gotten com- Care of Your Heart," enclosing a physical health, yet a "nervous pletely out of hand, and then long, self-addressed, stamped enthere is far more danger that the velope and 20 cents in coin to Type and length of treatment patient may have to remain hos- cover cost of printing and han-

nutrition and reassurance, along As with physical illnesses, so with helping the patient to look at with emotional or mental ones: Dr. Molner welcomes all reader his problems reasonably and re- The sooner they are treated, the mail, but regrets that, due to the fuse to be panicked by them, greater the prospect of full, rapid tremendous volume received dai-

needed, possibly psychoanalysis. from gout I have been advised ever possible,

it? Does it ruin one's health? Is recovered and probably will have this is safe for me. It is made no more trouble unless new pres- from wheat. I have been told not to eat anything containing whole

"Nervous coarseness. This does not prevail

ly, he is unable to answer individural letters. Readers' questions are

Around The Rim

Thirty Miles Is A Long Time

I am confident there are thousands of persons in these United States who are capable of walking 50 miles at a fast pace. And, believe me, if they want to walk 50 miles at a fast pace, they have my complete consent.

I ask only-do not involve me in any long walks. I am not interested. I know I once walked 30 miles in one long day over rough and rugged West Texas terrain. I do not feel that I achieved any great thing by doing it. In fact, durned near any healthy billygoat could do the same and repeat it day after day.

A LONG TIME AGO, a man named Pyle dreamed up a contest in which wide-eved and somewhat foolish entrants would walk across the United States. Pyle, as I recall it, went from town to town (in a motor car, mind you) and talked chambers of commerce into sweetening the pot for the prize and incidental expenses. In return Mr. Pyle agreed to route the walkers through the towns where the ante was met. He was about the only one, outside the winner, who profited

A log of entries were announced and a considerable number started out on what newsmen dubbed the Bunion Derby. Weaker sisters dropped out like flies, and the man who completed the hike was a young Oklahoman named Andy Payne.

No one had heard of Andy outside his

home village until then, but capitalizing

on his national publicity, he entered state

politics and was elected several times

to the office of secretary of state. THIS 30-MILE HIKE I made was years ago when I was young. It was a rather dull winter for my family and my Dad had set out a tremendously long trap line

over the rough hill country where we

lived. Actually, he had two trap lines. Each was about 15 miles long. He customarily would make one leg one day and the second the next day. Dad had the routes laid, in a sort of half-circle so that at the end of his loop around either line he would wind up not too far from where

he started. Real bad weather rolled in. Two or three days passed and he could not make his rounds. When the cold broke a little, Dad decided the thing to do was to cover both loops in one day. He had a hunch animals had been caught in some of the traps, and also that other traps were sprung and needed resetting.

I ASKED TO GO. (As I said I was just a kid and didn't have too much sense.) We got up around 3 a.m. and set out. I was lugging a .22 rifle, a knapsack with some food and water and other miscellaneous gear. Dad was carrying a heavier cargo than I was, naturally. We walked and walked. When there

were animals in the traps we skinned them and then reset the traps. When traps had been touched off we reset and rebaited them.

The day wore on and night began to fall and we were still a long long way from home. My feet weighed at least 500 pounds each. I was so tired that I was numb. It was cold and the wind was getting higher. It was nearly midnight when we got back home.

I REMEMBER STUMBLING into the room and shedding my gear. I remember that it was warm and bright and that in an adjacent room there was bed. My

memory stopped at that bed. I am sure that it was good for me to make that walk, but I don't want to repeat it to find out why

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb A Dog's Life - And That's Good

friend. But there can be no doubt that urban or city man is dog's best friend. Friend? Make that read "slave, bodyservant, chief cook and bottle washer. A city dog is coddled, pampered and taken for frequent daily walks by his

doting attendant whether the mercury is curling the sidewalks or reads two below. During the current long, cold winter of the city slicker's discontent. I have noted that the man or woman walking the dog may not have on overshoes or a warm coat but that Fido wears both FURTHERMORE, when snow and slush

have mantled our sidewalks filled the gutters and made negotiation of any crosswalk a repetition of Liza crossing the ice. I have noted many of dog's best friends carrying the smaller variety of pooches. Such a system enables Rover to enjoy his absolutely essential daily quota of fresh air without risk of chilblains.

THE TROUBLE IS, of course, that I grew up with country dogs, a self-sufficient lot uncorrupted by the welfare state in which city dogs exist. Any attempt to put galoshes or a raincoat on any dog we owned during my childhood would have caused the indignant pet, his dignity hopelessly compromised, to run away from home.

However, I have only recently experienced the most definitive demonstration of the canine's rapid social inflation and man's corresponding deflation in this bestof-all-possible dog worlds.

RECENTLY I visited old friends in a small city in the mid-South, a community where dogs, as in my youth, are expected to pursue a life of their own in the great open spaces and to come indoors only on invitation-and then not jump on the sofa or the best chairs. Snoozy a delightful black cocker spaniel

of somewhat indefinite ancestry, did his

The dog may or may not be man's best best although occasionally a chair proved too tempting.

> DURING MY visit I came down with a cold and-or virus. My hostess insisted that I see her doctor and I, in turn, insisted that I wasn't sufficiently sick for a house call. So we went to his office where a sympathetic doctor completely won my heart by telling me that I would live and by giving me an expensive (what else?) antibiotic that he ingratiatingly said 'probably won't do you any good but it will make you feel better just to be taking something." It's the first time I ever had a doctor level with me about miracle

TWO HOURS after we returned home Snoozy, limping and crying piteously, came into the living room. After a careful examination by every member of the family, it was agreed that Snoozy had no broken bones. But there was a general feeling that he might have been sideswiped by a car and certainly one paw was bleeding.

So Snoozy was wrapped up in a blanket, and taken to see the veterinary. He, too, found no broken bones and surmised that Snoozy hadn't been hit by a car, but probably had gotten tangled up in a wire fence while deliciously chasing rabbits. The vet gave Snoozy a tranquilizer and advised bed rest for 24 hours.

INADVERTENTLY, it developed that the trip to the vet and consultation had cost the pater families \$5. I was stunned And properly humiliated. And silenced. To this day I have been too humbled to admit that an office call, parallel to Snoozy's visit to the vet, on the best internist in the small city had cost me \$4-or a dollar less than care and treatment of

A dog's life, indeed! Who pray, is a best and financial prop friend of whom?

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Holmes Alexander A Study In Gratitude

SALT LAKE CITY-"Those Kennedys are mighty lucky to have the American people," observed Vernon J. Veritas, the old truth-teller, on his snowy tour of the Western States. "Without the American people to go over the Kennedys' homework, they'd probably have worse grades than James Meredith made in his first term at Ole Miss."

MR. VERITAS better not talk that way. He wouldn't get his victuals back yonder at the White House door where all the soothsayers are supposed to be fed these days. He better reverse that statement of his. Weren't the American people supposed to be grateful for all the Kennedys had done-rather than the other way round?

"THAT'S WHAT you hear from the Georgetown Set, but a trip to the grassroots makes a man see it a little differently," declared Veritas, who cannot tell a lie. "The Kennedys weren't going to bother about all those Russian troops and technicians in Cuba until the American people began to hear the facts and began to formulate some opinions. There's all that nonsense in February just as there was in October about Cuba being a 'defensive' position only. But, then and now, the people have seen it otherwise. and the Administration policy has changed pronto. The Administration at last is asking Khrushchev when he intends to take those Soviet gunmen away.'

MR. VERITAS must believe that this turnabout was a policy of popular demand rather than Administration wisdom.

"What else?" ejaculated Veritas. "If it weren't for a few not-for-sale TV programs like 'Meet The Press.' and a solitary stalwart or so like Senator Ken Keating, there's no doubt that the Kennedys would have botched up the Cuban crisis in 1963 after having almost won it in

WELL, IF MEMORY serves, the Kennedys needed some urging in '62 to make up their minds about Cuba. If Mr. Veritas was developing a thesis, the New Frontier scribbles down its foreign policies, but the folks back home have got to go over the hen-scratch proposals and rewrite them into making sense. You'd have a hard time finding much creative and sustained leadership in the White House if this is what's happening. Wasn't JFK the sustained and creative leader we used to read about in war, peace and

"THAT'S WHAT we read about," agreed Veritas, a compulsive truth-teller, East or West. "But in war, I can't find out from any of the biographies of JFK that he ever aimed a torpedo from PT-109 against the enemy. He cruised around, he got shot at, he got rammed, he swam for his life and saved some other lives-but as a PT skipper did he ever sink a shot into the

Mr. Veritas was getting on dangerous ground which, it's a fact, the biographers haven't quite uncovered. But just because a man has never shot at the enemy . . .

"THAT BOTHERS me," Veritas broke in. "A battle was lost at the Bay of Pigs because no American trigger was pulled. A major Russian retreat from Cuba was caused last October, but the only life known to be lost was that of an American pilot shot out of the air by Russians. Now, with the American people hollering for action, the President is asking Khrushchev, please, to move his gun-toters out of there. If the warning works, it'll only be because the American people put a pencil on the President's homework."

Well, maybe JFK is better at peacetime pursuits than .

"YOU'D HAVE a hard time finding it in the record," insisted Veritas. "Congress rewrote or rejected practically every major Kennedy proposal in the last session. The people themselves have started blue-pencilling his new tax-cut program. It isn't entirely unheard of, you know, for somebody not named Kennedy to write Kennedy examination papers, and to have a formative hand on Kennedy books . .

Was Mr. Veritas trying to say that . . "I was only saying that the Kennedys owe the American people a lot of thanks. declared Vernon J. Veritas, "I just think it's a good time to be asking-who ought to be grateful to whom?"

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H. W. SMITH looked jaunty in EWING WERLIN of Houston.

GER and MRS. W. W. INKMAN were in Lubbock Saturday night to attend the formal presentation of the Delta Delta Delta pledges of which their daughter and grand-

daughter took part. she appeared on the stage that chapter two, "Blight in the City," service, in correctional institu-

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, Big | dent, introduced Wrinkle who told | meeting the need of women in bus ent, was named "Boss of the of radio over the past 40 years. Year" Monday evening by the Cac- Wrinkle is a native Texan, a gradtus Chapter of the American Busi- uate of A&M College, and president ness Women's Association. Guest of the corporation controlling raspeaker at the Bosses Night ban- dio station KBST. He stressed the quet, held at the Wagon Wheel fact that there are over 184 milday, over which the public re-

Seated at the head table and ining secretary: Miss Roberts, cordell, vice president; Mrs. C. L.

An arrangement of red carnations with red, white and blue ribbons entwined, was the focal point growth of the American Business Women's Association was told by the centerpiece were tapers of red, Miss Selma Roberts. She stated white and blue in gold holders. Association officers were in the receiving line to greet arriving



Furs And Fashion Highlight Cosden Scene

lighted by elegant furs and formal gowns. Above are, from left, the Lester Mortons, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Dr. Louise Worthy and Clyde Angel. The Ike Robbs, with Ralph McLaughlin in the background, are pictured upper left, and below are Mrs. Joe Moss and the Harry Sawyers. The dinner was held for the Y's sustaining

Mrs. Welch

Is Honored

Mrs. Jimmy Welch was honored

at a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. M.

Weaver, 1515 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. Welch is the former Karon

Casey, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Casey, Silver Heels Ad-

dition. Corsages of orange carna-

tions were presented to the hon-

Hostesses with Mrs. Weaver

Charles Hood, Mrs. Perry Walk-

The refreshment table, covered

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SUPPER

division composed of supporters of the Y who make plus investments to help underwrite the work of the institution in the community. R. H. Weaver, president of the YMCA, presided. Raymond L. Tollett and Ralph McLaughlin were in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, worded the prayers.

Panelists Presented In Guild Program

panel discussion on "Lands odist Church. This was a called decision" was held during the tha Wesleyan Guild assembly Mrs. M. L. Turner. of Decision" was held during the Martha Wesleyan Guild assembly Monday evening at the First Meth-

Members Welcomed

Lt. Carmen Miranda of Puerto of Germany were welcomed as new members of the International | March 16-17. Those desiring to at-Wives Club Monday evening at the tend were asked to contact Mrs. John H. Lees Service Club. In the Turner. absence of the president, Mrs. John Woodd, the vice president, Nominees for offices were an-

nounced and suggestions made for future activities. Bridge lessons for members and their husbands will begin Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the John H. Lees Service Club. Door prize was won by Mrs. Roy

Drinnen, and the telephone drawing was won by Mrs. Muehern. Game winners were won by Mrs. S. Rolls and Mrs. Leon Hoeg. French pastries and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Michelle Miranda and Mrs. Mellin-

Members were invited to attend a party to be given by Mrs. Mellinger, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in her home, 428 Hillside. The next meeting will be at the service club Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. All foreign born military and civilian persons are invited.

The panel was led by Mrs. Irene Dempsey. Mrs. Morris Gay presented the meditation; Mrs. E. J. Cass told of Southern Rhodesia: Mrs. Ruby Martin reported on Pakistan; and Mrs. Dempsey

talked on Argentina. After the opening prayer by Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, reports were heard from the officers. Announcement was made of the annual con-Rico and Mrs. Howard Muehern ference meeting of Wesleyan Service Guilds to be held in Pampa

Those named to a nominating committee were Miss Twila Lo-Mrs. William Haywood, presided. max, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Mrs. T. J. Harrison.

The next meeting will be held March 11. This will be a dinner meeting and the beginning of a mission study, "Dimension of Prayer," to be led by Mrs. B. M.

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'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The YMCA Benefit Dinner is that was spotlighted in one of the getting better each year and the three colors. The pledges' favorite ladies are making it prettier.

Two chose to wear floor-length formal dresses at the Monday evening affair at the Cosden gant. MRS. HARRY SAWYER'S sleeves. She carried a single rose Mrs. E. L. Cochran and Mrs. white brocade had a very slim of matching hue. to the knee in back . . . the other back treatment was two soft folds daughter of former Big Spring result with an arrangement of white skirt that was slit from the hem at the waist . . . MRS. ARNOLD idents. She is MISS JANE ANN pompon mums. The orange theme MARSHALL wore beige satin SIDES, daughter of MR. and was carried out in the napkins, which also had a slim floor-length MRS. KING J. SIDES of Lubbock. skirt. The sleeves were bracelet length and the ensemble was highlighted with peacock blue

gloves and a lovely mink stole. MRS. BILL COLEMAN was ra- she began her teaching career drant in a cocktail dress of deep here in Big Spring schools. blue sequins and MRS. LESTER MORTON chose a sequined frock MRS. JAMES TID-WELL'S dress was of salmon chiffon with full dance skirt . . . MRS. JIMMY TAYLOR'S pretty blonde hair was most attractive . . . The dinner was the first time out socially in a wheel chair for MRS. MARION EDWARDS since she sustained severe injuries in an automobile accident several months MRS. W. K. CRAWLEY of Lamesa, mother of two of the entertainers, was having a wonderful

time seeing old time friends and FRANCIS FLINT wore a dinner dress of soft pink lace and chiffon, and MRS. JACK DAVIS set off her dark beauty with a brilliant red dress with which she wore gold accessories. MRS. JOE Leach came without Joe, who, of all things, had to work . . . at the

a derby and K. H. McGIBBON ciety Monday. Preceding the Streets" was the chapter presentwas there without Tillie, but he presentation of the book, a salad ed by Mrs. Forrest Gambill who brought along his son-in-law to be. supper was served to 54 women told of the work of the Good Sa-

deltas, each signifying one of the the need in witnessing; Mrs. Rob- hospitals. sorority colors of gold, silver and sorority colors of gold, silver and blue. Escorted by her father, the "The Asphalt Jungle," dealing Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. B. T.

oree, her mother, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. T. A. song was played as she was presented. were Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mrs.

Miss Koger was gowned in a full-skirted dress of bronze lace er, Mrs. Earl Lusk, Mrs. Gerald with scooped neck and lace cap Harris, Mrs. Travis Carleton,

Another pledge, presented at the

Both Miss Koger and Miss Sides were Miss Katy Cochran and Miss were introduced as honor stu-Nancy Thomas. Seventy - five dents. Incidentally, Mr. Sides was guests were registered by Mrs. Mrs. Koger's first supervisor when from 7 to 9 p.m.

We had a sort of fruit-basketturn-over deal at our house over the weekend. No. 2 boy and a friend, DON JONES, went to Austin and No. 1 boy came from Tech with a friend, BOB PARSONS We all got together late Sunday night just before Monday morning then the Tech boys went back to school.

BAPTIST WMS

Women Gather For Supper And Study

Baptist Woman's Missionary Soin the church hall.

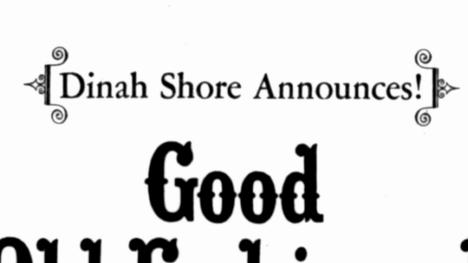
Tables were decorated in keepof chapter one, "Behind the Plush people and the migrants. Curtains," which dealt with the order to help people know ed out the Baptist work in pre-

"The Chains Are Strong" was lems, character building and youth the topic studied by the First work.

"Blind Alleys and Dead End maritan Home in New Orleans; "Prisons Without Walls" was the topic discussed by Mrs. T. K. MR. and MRS. MAURICE KO- ing with the theme of the book. Price who stressed work with the Mrs. Bill Bradford led the study deaf, the illiterates, the mountain

The closing chapter, "Barriers idea that there must be aware- on Every Hand," was given by ness of sub-standard conditions in Mrs. Charles Sweeney who point-Each pledge was introduced as Christ; Mrs. Julian Baird gave paring young people for military was decorated with three large using Big Spring as an example of tions, industrial companies and in

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Piggly Wiggly



Cactus Unit Of ABWA Holds Bosses Banquet

Restaurant, was Winston Wrinkle, manager of radio station KBST.

Harrison was cited by Miss Frankie Bedell, vice president, for his work in the medical field and the community service he has of the year, the history and given. Miss Dorthea Baldwin of the hospital staff, presented the In acknowledging the award, Dr. Harrison said that good bosses were possible only with the help of good employes.

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, presi- bines the best features of both in Mrs. Rowe.

Spring State Hospital superintend- of the developments in the field iness.

lion radio sets in the country toceives weather reports, news, entertainment and advertising.

Following Miss Bedell's recognition of past officers and women that the organization was founded in 1949. Neither a civic organization nor sorority, she said it com-

troduced individually were the chapter officers and guests. They are Mrs. Vera Lee Johns, recordresponding secretary: Miss Be-Rowe, treasurer; and Mr. and

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Governor Enters Hospital

Gov. John Connally signs admission papers as he enters St. David's Hospital in Austin. The Governor underwent surgery to correct a hernia condition. The Governor's wife is seated (center). Standing at right is supervising nurse Mrs. Mildred Casey, and admissions clerk Mrs. Christine

Moon is seated at right. Doctors this morning called Connally "the most contented patient on his floor." Connally's doctor from Fort Worth, W. B. Swift, said the governor was "just fine

Kennedy Welcomes Venezuelan Chief

court to Washington today with ton's increasingly cold weather extraordinary words of praise.

You represent all we admire In a political leader," Kennedy Rico, had just flown by helicopter told the Venezuelan in a raindampened honor ceremony at the Md., White House.

Kennedy and the Venezuelan eader and their wives stood un- inally for the helicopter landing

Serves On Jury As Car Burns

came into district court Monday. 'Where's Joe Macy Gunning' he demanded. "I gotta find himhis car's on fire.

It turned out that Joe Macy Gunning was not at that moment readily available. He had been selected as third juror in the mur der trial of Jose Torres and was locked up in the jury room. When you're a juror in a crimhal case of this nature you don't go around at large.

"Call the fire department," instructed Judge Ralph Caton. Later Gunning, who lives at 815 18th, was permitted to leave jury room in company with a bailiff and inspect his car which had been parked at the curb west of the court house. He was permitted to make arrangements for its removal and repair - while the bailiff stood at his elbow. Then he returned to the jury room.

Funeral Pending For Mills Infant

Wade Mills, infant son of Airman 1 C. and Mrs Raymond L. Mills. runaway ship. The child died at 7 p.m. Monday. charge of arrangements

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Underwood, Mc-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to-day with a few light showers in extreme north. Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. to 64 NORTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to day 55 to 65 SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday, Warmer to-day, a little cooler tonight. Low tonight 30 to 45 High Wednesday in 60a.







WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | from the rain and snow which fell | Red terror campaign - including dent Kennedy welcomed Vene- during the ceremonies but not zuela's President Romulo Betan- from the chill blast of Washing-

> The visiting South American executive, arriving from Puerto from Andrews Air Force Base, to the ellipse back of the White House. The ceremony was planned orig-

der the north portico of the pad but was shifted to the cov-White House. They were sheltered ered portico on account of rain By the time Betancourt arrived, however, the rain had stopped and there was only a light mist.

After handshakes, a military honors ceremony was held with a review of U.S. troops by the two

House was an honor guard repre- ress. senting the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast

addition, uniformed troop lined the semicircular driveway in front of the executive mansion. On account of the rain, and the earlier snow. Kennedy had postponed plans for a ceremonial parade through Washington. That event was reset for Wednesday. Betancourt, a friend of the Unit-

ed States, is the No. 1 Latin- a American enemy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. En route to his meeting with Kennedy, Betancourt received an

Puerto Rico. Without mentioning Cuba by

name, he told newsmen, "as long as the Communist beachhead in worthless check. Lambert was ar-America is not eliminated, we will rested in Snyder. He was placed in be exposed to the risk of sabo-

He began his trip as headlines Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, discredit Betancourt and his trip. But U.S. officials treated the hijacking as virtually a closed incident, showing another Red resort to violence. Betancourt, land-Funeral is pending for Eric ing at San Juan to the cheers of thousands, publicly ignored the

From Kennedy's standpoint, the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home has two-day Washington visit of the Venezuelan leader underscored a Survivors include the parents theme he has been stressing in and the maternal grandparents, U.S. policy toward Cuba and Lat in America.

Although the Soviets have some 17,300 troops in Cuba, the bigger Communist danger lies in Red subversion, sabotage and terror ism throughout the Americas whether Castro-connected or not. In the administration view, Betancourt now stands as the prime ow tonight 33 to 43. High Wednesday example of how to beat communism in the hemisphere. A consti tutionally elected president, he got social reforms rolling in Venezuela before the Alliance for Progress aid program came along. For the past year. Venezuela has been foremost target of a mounting

Smouldering Fire Blazes Up Again

at 5:50 p.m. Monday to extinguish a smouldering fire in the cork and sawdust-insulated walls of the Southern Ice Co. storage house on North Johnson.

The smouldering embers result ed from the Saturday night and Sunday fire which collapsed the oof of the building and kept firenen on the job for about 20

'We are going to be called frequently to wet down the insula-tion," Chief H. V. Crocker said Tuesday morning. "That stuff is as hard to put out as a bale of cotton. We plan to lay a line this afternoon and leave it there until we know everything is fully out." Besides the 18-inch cork-insulated ceiling in the old building. Crocker said, there is the problem of sawdust insulated walls.

In a late switch of plans, Kennedy converted what was originally to be a comparatively routine White House arrival ceremony into a lunchtime swing through downtown Washington by the two chief executives and their wives. In talks at the White House today and Wednesday, to be followed by an official communique. Betancourt was expected to bring

assassination attempts on Betan-

tro and communism Washington strategists, is communism's priority target now be cause of its strategic location, nat-Drawn up in front of the White ural resources and political prog-

and political topics-mainly Cas-

Campos Returned From Prison Farm

David Campos, currently serving a penal sentence at the Ferguson ty is given free right of way. Prison Farm near Huntsville, is back in the Howard County jail. Campos has been returned here as material witness in the Jose Torres murder trial which is now in progress in 118th District Court Sonny Buzbee, deputy sheriff,

went to the prison farm Saturday enthusiastic welcome Monday to take custody of the man, Camwhen he stopped off at San Juan. pos was sent to prison from here as a parole violator Buzbee also returned with John

Lambert, charged with writing a the county jail.
Mrs. J. F. Lambert, his wife,

ard County court Tuesday morning

OIL REPORT

Project Is Still Recovering Load

load, lacking 148 barrels. On most recent pump tests, op-

erator pumped 16 hours and recovered 66 barrels of load water. Another 24 hours of pumping returned 168 barrels of load water. The venture spots 2,060 feet GARZA

troleum Co. No. 11 Boedeker is MITCHELL projected to 7,300 feet by rotary tool. It spots 1,980 feet from the north and 760 feet from the west lines of section 38-25, H&TC survey, on a 645-acre lease about 20 miles southeast of Gail.

Kent Strike Finals

Atlantic Refining Company has finaled the No. 1 Ruby Cave as a discovery in the Noodle Creek for 104 barrels of oil flowing through a 24-64 inch choke. The project has also indicated discov-

ery oil in the Wolfcamp. The gravity of the oil was 41.1 degrees and production included .5 per cent basic sediment and water. The gas-oil ratio was 366-1. Tubing pressure was 1,035 pounds casing pressure was 175 pounds.

Perforations are between 4,154-When the roof fell in, the floor 60 feet. They were acidized with MITCHELL

Texaco No. 1-C Howard Fee, Location is C N ENW, section is kept in office. Clear Fork test on the southwest 360-2, H&TC survey, about five edge of the Snyder field in How- miles northwest of the Rough ard County, is still recovering Draw (Noodle Creek) field and tendent's area contains two or 15 miles northwest of Rotan.

COMPLETIONS

The venture spots 2,060 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-1s, T&P survey.

Other area activity includes staking of a Hobo (Pennsylvanian reef) venture by Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 11 Boedeker is

MITCHELL

Bob Dean, Lid. No. 1-B Gregory, an old well workover in the Turner-Gregory field, has been completed for 64 barrels of 23-gravity oil, with three per cent water, on initial pumping potential. Pay was topped at 2.650 feet, 44-Inch casing is at 2.800 feet and the pay formation was fraced with 20.000 gallons through perforations between 2.502-734 feet. Elevation is 2.198 feet, total depth is 2.300 feet and plug-back depth is 2.300 feet. The well spots 844 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 19-28-In, T&P survey.

DAILY DRILLING

Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 Long, C NE NE. section 14-30-4n, T&P survey, is drilling below 7.319 feet.

DAWSON

Knox No. 1 Breeding C NW 8W, a tion 39-36, T&P survey; is making hole lime and shale below 19.935 feet. MARTIN

Cities Service No. 1-B Nail, C NW sw, section 3-38-1s, T&P survey, is digging below 7.536 feet in lime. Sand and shale.

Husky No. 1 Lester, C SE NE, section 18-38-36. T&P survey, is drilling below 18-36-36, T&P survey. Is drilling below 18-264 feet in lime.

The new rule will require annual production tests on progations.

Experimental Program Paves Collar Potential Way To Improved Treatment

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Labor union leaders said today at their winter meetings they are workers are far outstripping man-

ual workers as potential union members in the American job one year ago today in El Paso to Secretary of Labor W. Willard treat certain mental patients near their homes. Monday the success Wirtz planned to meet during the day with members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council on current has said is a trend begun in 1956

for technical workers teamed with Organized labor in the AFL-CIO has been worried for some time over the prospect that unionized

Family Slain,

Boy Is Sought

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - A

couple and three of their children

of the sixth member of the fam-

Police Chief Elmer Madson

cast for Harry "Butch" Hebard,

Madson identified the dead as

Madson said that the five apparently were slain before the

dinner hour Monday night, but the

bodies were not discovered until

lighted there was no sign of ac

Aebescher called his wife when

he arrived at work and asked her

to call the Hebard home and to

'make sure Jack was up and

Mrs. Aebescher called the police

and two detectives who went to

the home and found the bodies.

Madson said Mrs. Hebard and

the children each had been shot

once in the temple with a .22 cal-

iber pistol. Such a weapon was

missing from a gun rack in the

would get to work on time.

Oil Production

TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil produc

Oklahoma led the increase, with

output rising 40,600 barrels per

Colorado was up 1,800 to 111,800

Arkansas produced 75,500; Louis

tion rose 81,600 barrels per day

In U.S. Rises

day to 557,000

basement.

said the pickup order was broad- gan his testimony.

ily, a 16-year-old boy.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has charted a pilot organizing drive in Los Angeles. Walter Reuther, an AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Auto Workers Union, who is regarded as a Meany rival, has scheduled much more ambitious campaigns in other areas.

machines to outstrip craftsmen.

American workers will become

increasingly a minority group

with declining political and social

Union Leaders

Wirtz, here for a huddle with the labor leaders, has said that white collar workers, after outnumbering blue collar workers for the first time in 1956, steadily have built up a numerical superi-

Despite the increasing population and work force, there were about a half-million fewer factory production workers in 1962 than a high school junior with dark, in 1947-a period in which factory wavy hair. output rose by 80 per cent.

Wirtz said in a recent statement Jack Hebard, a 38-year-old emto a congressional committee: ploye of North Central Air Lines; "One reason for this dramatic Mrs. Joyce Hebard, 35, and three increase in output with fewer workers lies in the equally dra-marriage—John Ruddell, 15, and Judge Ralph Caton or matic rise in the importance of 11-year-old twins, Judy and Janworkers supporting the production ice.

"These nonproduction workersexecutives, office personnel, engineers and scientists-who helped develop improved techniques to Dale Aebescher, a fellow employe make greater production possible of Hebard's, passed the family's have risen from 2.6 million in remodeled farmhouse home and 1947, or 16 per cent of total factory saw that although it was brightly employment, to 4.3 million, or 26 per cent of the total, in 1962."

Meany told newsmen Monday after opening sessions of the AFL-CIO Council's 10-day winter meeting that he is confident there are not enough votes in Congress to pass strike-curb legislation such as compulsory arbitration and

New Road Planned Into Kentwood

Court agreed Monday to consider and a shirt and partly covered evening. building a new road into Kentwood with a blanket, was found on a addition-extending Baylor Street couch in the living room. He had into the area-provided the coun- been shot in the forehead at close range, the coroner said.

Bruce Frazier appeared before the commission speaking in be half of the road. The commissioners agreed the road would be of importance to the area but pointed out that the county must be provided with right of way in order for the job to proceed.

Judge Lee Porter said that the commissioners are looking into the last week to an average of 7,437,matter but that no final action on 800, the Oil and Gas Journal said

White Arrested

also charged with writing worth complaint of indecently exposing iana 1,369,000: New Mexico 303. focused on the hijacking of the less checks, pleaded guilty in How- his person, posted \$3,500 bond and 500 and Texas 2,601,100. has been released from the county and avowed Communist attempt to to the charge. She was fined \$25 jail. White was arrested by city

County School Superintendents Ban Bill Advanced

AUSTIN (AP)-A House committee approved Monday a bill allowing offices of some county school superintendents to be abol ished by popular vote. The House Education Commit was being hired to pose sharing tee sent a substitute bill to the House floor, amended to delete character. The character turned

a section cutting off state aid for out to be a chimpanzee. the superintendent's salary if he The substitute would allow residents to vote where the superin-

common or rural school tricts or a combination of both or less than 750 students. In other action, Hillsboro Rep Ronald Roberts spoke for his bill

to cut down on extracurricular school activities. It went to a subcommittee. His bill would limit students to

school - sponsored functions on feet not more than two evenings week between Monday and Thursday and would also limit their absence from classes for school activities to not more than two

NBC's programming department. Well Testing **Navy Recruiters** Offer Free Rides **Order Planned** United States Navy visited at

AUSTIN (AP) - Commissione W. J. Murray said today the Railroad Commission will issue an order in about a week requiring periodic well testing in the East Texas oil field.

V. Blancq, Albuquerque, N. M., The commission completed the and Aviation Cadet J. F. Butter baugh, now in training at Pensagathering of views from oil industry people on the proposed rule cola, Fla. Cadet Butterbaugh was recruited while attending Texas Tech. Lt. Blancq arrived in a T-34

program.

nual production tests on prorat- Beechcraft, the Naval trainer.

ing to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, program will probably be in the unit, superintendent. Fort Worth area, but additional "A Harrison said.

were found shot to death in their was the first witness to take the men. It had been planned at first

half an hour before Gonzales be-

All of Monday was spent in an

effort to fill the jury box to try

the young Latin - American for

shooting Perez. When court re-

cessed at 5:30 p.m. Monday, the

last of the special veniremen had

been examined and only 11 ju-

Judge Ralph Caton ordered sher-

Lions To Stage

Donkey Game

Evening Lions have accepted a

challenge to meet the Coahoma

Lions Club in a donkey basketball

game. The contest has been set

for Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the

The club received word on two

matters which have been pend-

ing-the selection of a queen can-

didate and the fixing of a date

en to represent the club in the

district queen contest, reported

John Smith, chairman of the com-

mittee. She will be guest of the

Louis Henson, Hardin-Simmons

University coach, will be the

speaker for the basketball ban-

quet the club gives each season in

teams. The date is March 11 at

HCJC Student Union Building.

Candid Camera

Copy Confused

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

in which an unsuspecting profes-

sional fashion model thought she

an ice-cream soda with another

The candid sequence was halted

at the surprised expression on the

girl's face when she saw the

'walk slowly'' zone. This was

pure and simple, a typical "Candid

Camera" prank. It is a confused,

imitative and shabby little show,

and it might slip by in the welter

of low-budget daytime programs

but not in good valuable evening

time. Things must be rough in

Howard County Junior College to-

day in an effort to stimulate in-

terest in the Naval Aviation Cadet

Making the trip were Lt. James

representatives of the

Nancy Haralson has been chos-

Coahoma Junior High gym.

for the basketball banquet.

uperintendent.

He referred to the state-spon- help locally can be reasonably ex- now get from the El Paso area started and the workload continsored experimental unit set up pected in about three years, Dr. are alcoholics-because they have ues. During the first five months The El Paso unit was formally treatment and do not have a pro- ning Sept. 1, 1962 the unit treated approved Feb. 19, 1962 when a gram as large as ours-and pa- 164 patients, giving it a turnover

Testimony Begins

In Trial Of Torres

Ruben Gonzales, city policeman, iff's deputies to bring in five tales-

had been seated in the box only the talesmen examined Tuesday

of the program received official special arrangement was made recognition, although it had rewith the Thomasson County Hospsychotic," Dr. Harrison said. ceived high praise from Dr. Har-since it was begun.

pital to treat many mental pa-tients who would normally be ill never have to make the trip to month as outpatients. The num-"We should have a maximum sent to Big Spring. This is a de- Big Spring. An unexpected bonus ber of patients being transferred patient load of 703, and less for cided benefit to the patient. He for the local hospital has been a to the Big Spring State Hospital more efficient operation, instead can receive care nearer home; lessening in the number of long- from the El Paso area since the of the 910 reflected by the patient load chart today," Dr. Harcan be instituted immediately. rison said. "With units similar to Under the present setup the El and senile who need care more of 350 or more a year.

morning were excused.

The fifth, James Stuteville, was

Forty - one of he original 100

reniremen summoned for service

remained in the court room Mon-

day when preliminary elimination

had been completed. During the in-

the 11 jurors had been seated.

left eye, causing his death.

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Stuteville.

Members of the jury to try Tor-

accepted and the jury completed.

ated at the Big Spring State Hospital last year could pave the we could keep the load to the month. Patients who can be treated a being referred to a home for the month. Patients who can be treated aged or to rest homes instead of way to greatly improved treat-ment of mental patients, accord- The next step in expanding the are eligible for treatment at the cording to Dr. Harrison.

The El Paso unit has been opno separate facilities for their of the current fiscal year begin-Patients who are only slightly than 200 persons treated each unit was formed has been cut to Many of these, especially the old about one third of the former rate

Although the patient load at the local hospital has begun climbing again for other reasons, it has been cut appreciably by the work done at the El Paso branch. From an average of 954 in January, 1962 the figure has been cut to about 900 for January of this year, and in June, 1962 it dropped

MARKETS

secluded home on the outskirts of stand Tuesday in the trial of Jose to have the talesmen report Mon-COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to \$1.50 a bale lower at noon today. March 34.56. May 34.85, July 34.22. Green Bay today. Police issued an Torres, charged with the murder day afternoon but later it was all points bulletin for the arrest of Andrew Garcia Perez April 18. | agreed they could be in court at The twelfth juror to be selected 9 a.m. today. The first four of

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 1.400;
caives 200; market not established.
Hogs 400: top 14.75-15.25.
Sheep 1.500: good and choice spring
lambs 18.50-19.00, wooled 16.00-18.00, utility and good 14.50: good and choice shorn
lambs 17.00-18.00; ewes 7.50-9.50, good and
choice shorn feeder lambs 15.00.

STOCK PRICES

terrogation which dragged on throughout the afternoon, the defense attorney, George Thomas, used up 14 of his allotted 15 "cuts" and Gil Jones, district attorney, eight of his allotment. The court excused others until the entire 41 had been exhausted by the time The state alleges that Torres shot Perez as climax to a quarrel between the two men. The quarrel and the shooting occurred in Francisco's Lounge, 5011/2 NW 4th. rtis Wright on the night of April 18, 1962. Three shots were fired from a .22 calibre pistol. One struck Garcia in the Mrs. Cliff Proffitt, Joe Macy R. Grace Gunning, William H. Keene. Doyle iliburton Oil Turney, Jackie Jernigan, Leon A. Webb, Frank P. Adams, Lloyd Zack Gray, B. F. McCreary, D. M. Stroup, B. Loftin and James Crane Delegation Aids Hospital Here Five women from Crane, headhonor of the high school and ed by Mrs. Sybil Sewell, today Howard County Junior College spent their first day in volunteer service at the Big Spring State :30 p.m. and the place is the Hospital. The group worked with patients on the ward and assisted ordinator. This is the first large

Crews Completing Sewer Line Work

in the office of the Volunteer Co-

group to volunteer from Crane.

Crews were working Tuesday on uilding manholes on the sewer NEW YORK (AP)-It took a line recently laid along Birdwell couple of years, but NBC finally Lane from Marcy to the creek figured out how to convert the Wet and cold weather had held basic idea of CBS' "Candid Cam- up the job for several days. Director of Public Works Bruce era" into an audience participa-Dunn said Tuesday that as soon as the manholes were completed It is called 'The Art Linkletter Show," and made its debut Mon- the east side of Birdwell would be smoothed up again. Dunn also day night. It may very well find an audience among people who said Birdwell, between Marcy and think practical jokes are a laugh Twenty-fifth, was scheduled come in phase three of the con-In one bit, Linkletter led the tinuing assessment paving prosnickers over a filmed sequence gram.

Former Resident Is Convalescing

Pat Buchanan, former resident of Big Spring, is convalescing in chimp. Then the audience partici- (room 475) St. Joseph Hospital at pation-in this case the guest Fort Worth following a heart atcelebrity. Bobby Darin, plugging tack. He may be hospitalized for his latest movie-was asked to another two weeks. He is the guess whether she would do it or brother of Mrs. Dave Crawford refuse. That's the "audience par- and the son of the late Mr. and ticipation" ploy. She did it, with Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. Until last December, when he was trans-Another sequence had actors ferred to Fort Worth as office convincingly disguised as cops manager for T&P, he was assiststopping pedestrians and handing ant to the T&P mechanical suthem tickets for speeding in a perintendent.

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Hearing Made Possible With Nothing In Either Ear

OSSINING, N.Y.-An amazing invention now makes it possible for tens of thousands of people to enjoy hearing again, yet puts nothing in either ear according to Otarion Listener Laboratories.

Instead of forcing amplified sound through the impaired outer or middle ear, the new patented "Tympano Techni que' conducts sound smoothly through the mastoid process directly to the "hearing center," the inner ear!

This amazing invention has no buttons, no tubes, no wires, no bulky batteries. You may wear this aid and not even your best friends realize it unless you tell them. The new invention is called

the RX88 and is the result of 28 years of experience by Otarion specialists. Now made possible by a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories-the miracle transistors similar to those used in U.S. space satellites.

The RX88 is truly a dramatic step forward in hearing aid technology. If you'd like to know more about this revolutionary RX88, write Otarion Listener Laboratories, 4269 Post Road, Ossining, New York.

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Freight Leaves

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Base-Community Council Plans Several Projects

which handles matters of liaison than 50 attended. which handles matters of liaison than 50 attended.

The group also will work with between the civilian community

The Council agreed to sponsor Webb officials in an area-wide and Webb Air Force Base) purchase of an oil painting of the launched a new organizational late Lt. James Webb, Big Spring on May 18. Monday. Several projects were is named, for presentation to the last Colonel Banks told the gathering that recent orders on reduc-

Freight Train Leaves Trestle

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York

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)-Wreck- are to be worked out. ing crews are attempting to salvage 40 cars of an Illinois Central ress is being made toward a renofreight train which plunged off a vation of the approaches to Webb. bridge and caused its collapse after three engines pulling the word that it planned a long-range long freight had crossed.

The Base - Community Council ber, serving with Col. Wilson with attractive fences, at an early (Chamber of Commerce agency Banks, Webb commander. More date.

out in the mill.

Base. The painting was done by tion of civilian personnel in the character. Base as the late C. D. Reeder, rancher are Force will not have great im-

ticipate in an Airman-of-the-Month program, and the community will the Base has grown some, and is recognize such individuals as they due to remain firm. Addition of win honors at the Base. Details Air Training Command personnel

It was announced that progtrestle when a bridge collapsed. The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a to the F-104 in the summer. No one was reported hurt in the accident Monday. Rushing waters tions at the entrance, and will of the swollen Coles Creek, fed by heavy rains, weakened the Christian College, owner of the improvement program, to start

DEAR ABBY

bustling about, in good health, try- | self of what Henri Barbusse said

able to care for their mothers in half hour." Yours truly,

OUTRAGED

mothers in their own homes. Nor on. Use the five-ent stamp to send

can you. Things are not always her your congratulations and good

their own homes. Is this Christian-

ity today? Whom are they fooling?

Surely not God! Those women nauseate me, and I couldn't par-

take to their hypocritical offering

of food to help the Lord. Help the

Lord, indeed! Neglecting their own

mothers to go to a church base-

ment and work harder than any

cleaning woman. No amount of

public slaving will cover up their

sins of failing to care for their

own mothers. May God forgive

DEAR OUTRAGED: I cannot

know of all the reasons these

women do not nurse their own

-that ye be not judged."

as they appear to be. "Judge not wishes.

THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE!

Don't Pass

Judgment

birth announcements for her first

baby, and even for her second, but

since 1954 she has had seven chil-

her annual birth announcement

is a nice person, Abby, but

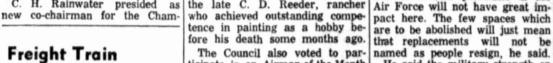
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Much Of U.S.

By The Associated Press

many sections of the nation today with sleet and snow in parts of the Southeast.

west Florida moved northeast and set off general rains and thunderstorms in the Gulf region. Sleet pelted parts of northern

Georgia and Alabama and sleet mixed with snow fell in Tennessee and along the Tennessee bor-der. Rain and snow was reported in Memphis and Chattanooga, No severe cold was reported but

the mercury edged near zero in northern sections of the upper Mississippi Valley. A flow of southerly warm air brought a sharp rise in temperatures in In-ternational Falls, Minn., one of the nation's cold spots. It was 17 below zero at midnight but four when this certain person sent out hours later the mercury reached 16 above, a climb of 33 degrees

dren and I am getting very tired of because it means a present. She

enough is enough. Should I send her an anonymous complaint? All I can afford is a five-cent stamp CAN'T AFFORD HER DEAR CAN'T: The "anonyat drug counters everywhere.

217 SCURRY

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DEAR ABBY: I helped at a enjoy without eating meat. I know church supper last evening and many nice people consider me three other women were there, "nutty," but I keep reminding mywith snow in Nashville. ing to outwork each other. They "If someone sees something half ALL have mothers in the local an hour before the others can see rest home and claim they are un- it, he is 'nuts'-at least for that KARL DEAR ABBY: I didn't mind

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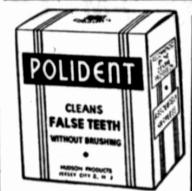
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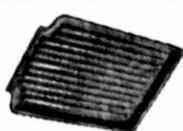
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Plainsmen Defeat Jayhawks, 69-65

hawks, 69-65, in a late surge here with 17 and Thompson 13.

went on to derail after Ernest each came in for 16. Turner picked up his third foul before the first half ended and were never quite the same, after

Overall, the Hawks are 22-7 for the year, including two games they had to forfeit. In conference play, they are 8-5. They return to competition at home next Monday against Clarendon College

Three of the Jayhawks fouled out during the contest. They were Conroy Lacy, Bill (Cotton) Thompson and Charles Cumbers. In all, the Hawks picked up 23 fouls, compared to 22 for the Plainsmen, who had lost to HCJC in Big Spring previously, 108-82. Walter Carter again stepped out

PHILLIPS	(69)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Richardson		. 0	1- 0	3	1
Kelly		 2	2- 1	4	6
Smith		 . 5	10- 1	4	20
Wilson		 5	3- 5	5	16
Kent		. 5	6- 0	1	16
Coffer .		 . 0	0- 2	1	0
Davis		 . 0	0- 0	1	0
Hager		 . 4	0- 0	- 3	8
Reagan		2	0-0	Ö	4
Totals		23	22- 9	22	69
HCJC (65)		FE	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Turner		. 7	3- 4	3	17
Lacy		3	2- 3	5	8
Carter		 . 8	8- 2	1	24
Wilburn		 . 0	1- 0	3	1
Thompson		 . 5	3- 3	5	13
Cumber		 . 0	0-0	5	0
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		 24	0- 0 17-12	23	65

Sands And Gail Vie In Ackerly

ACKERLY - Girls' teams representing Sands and Gail square off here this evening in the first game of a best-of-three series to determine the District 87-B representative in bi-district competition

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. The series will be resumed Friday night in Gail. If a third game is needed, it will be played next Tuesday night in Lamesa

Jr. Highs Clash In Stanton Gym

STANTON - Junior high school boys representing Stanton and Union square off in a basketball game here this evening. B teams tangle at 7 p.m. while the main event starts at 8 o'clock.

Thursday night in

Volleyball Teams Halve Twin Bill

Girls' volleyball teams represented Colorado City and Runnels Junior High halved a double header here Monday night. The local eighth graders, with Mary Sant leading the way, pre-

In ninth grade competition, Coloa 15-8, 15-7 success.

vailed, 15-12, 15-3.

junior high school tournament for the SEC lead.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
Chicago Loyola 70. St. John's, N.Y. 4
Gettysburg 73. Juniata 55
SOUTH
Auburn 63. Tulas e 61
Mississippi State 86. Georgia 75
Vanderbilt 69, Kentucky 67
Miami. Fla. 112, Tampa 91
Mississippi 72, Florida 63 Alabama 75, Louisiana State 71
Jackson State 81. Prairie View 67
Texas Southern 78. Southern Louisiana 7
N.W. La. 69. Southwestern La. 62 of
SE La 86. Northeast La 80 overtime
McNeese 54. Louisiana Tech 49
Louisiana College 91, Howard, Ala. 78
MIDWEST
Ohio State 87. Michigan State 77
Elimois 87. Purdue 79 Missouri 60. Colorado 58
Bowling Green 67. Notre Dame 58
Northwestern 63. Michigan 62
Northwestern 63, Michigan 62 Minnesota 72, Wisconsin 48
Indiana 72. Iowa 71
Oklahoma 84. Nebraska 77
SOUTHWEST
Texas Western 84. West Texas 42
New Mexico State 83. Hardin-Simmons 6 Grambling 59 Wiley 48
Abilene Christian 68. Wayland 58 East Texas 79. Sam Houston 67
East Texas 79, Sam Houston 67
Stephen F Austin 84. Lamar Tech 8
Stephen F Austin 84. Lamar Tech 8 Sul Ross 81. Texas A&I 79. overtime
Dallas 69. St Edward's 68
Howard Payne 78. Southwest Texas 64
Tarleton 80. Austin 77
Bishop 62. Dillard 61

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Coach Of Rebels

Phillips to lead the Hawks in scoring with the second half until Phillips' fi College turned back HCJC's Jay- 24 points while Turner would up nal surge.

from the field, 24 field goals to from the field, 24 field goals to Smith tossed in 20 points while 23, but missed 12 of 29 free shots. 12 points early in the game but James Wilson and Travis Kent compared to only nine of 31 for Frank Phillips. HCJC winds up play March 4,

At the intermission, HCJC was at which time the Hawks go to in charge, 35-31, and led most of San Angelo.



The Defeated Look

Cincinnati basketball coach Ed Jucker gave this grimace that almost looked like a half-hearted smile during the final seconds of play as Wichita University defeated the top-ranked Bearcats 65-64 at Wichita, Kan. It was the first loss of the season for the defending national champions. (AP Wirephoto)

Mississippi State, aiming

segregation policies.

cision over Colorado.

Queens Edge

ACC, 42-32

Cage Standings Still Jumbled

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

lowa 72-71 for its sixth triumph in nine league starts. Tom Bol-This is supposed to be the time yard's 29 points provided the A conference champion will be of the college basketball season spark. determined in the series, which when the conference races begin Union. If a third game is needed, leader emerges. But in some of the site and time will be decided the leagues the standings remain just as jumbled today as they over-all record to 18-5. Auburn game-725 series last week.

The past week saw many 200 unscramble kept pace with a 63-61 squeaker

> The Big Ten, the Big Eight and record to 17-2. the Southeastern conferences all head into the homestretch with the outcome of their races still very sippi State and Auburn 9-2 league weeks. Among the leaders are: much in doubt.

> Ohio State, ranked fifth in the Current Associated Press poll, and for the NCAA tournament but it Gas, 228. Bill Carter, Coffman night and stayed tied for first place in the Big Ten.

Eighth-ranked Mississippi State rado City's powerful unit swept to and Auburn, rated No. 9 national-

Colorado, seventh in the listings a week ago but out of the Top Ten this week, lost to Missouri 60-58 Monday night, and not only lost first place in the tightly bunched Big Eight standings, but tumbled all the way to fourth Third-ranked Loyola of Chicago.

the only other member of the new Top Ten to see action, thrashed St. John's in New York 70-47 while rebounding from a 92-75 upset at the hands of Bowling Green Sat Queens wound up their basketball in some good ones. Sugar Brown,

31 points, whipped Michigan State Wildkittens, 42-32 87-77 for its 46th straight home The Queens, coached by Anna court victory. Illinois, meanwhile, Smith, snapped a two-game losing streak games and won at Purdue 87-79 as Bill Small collected 32 points.

The Buckeyes, now 16-3 over-all, and the Illini, who are 15-4, are bow. tied for the Big Ten lead with 7-2 records with Minnesota and Indiana right behind.

mark, turned back Wisconsin roving guard. She scored a total vorite sport of bowling. 72-48 at Minneapolis as Mel North- of 20 points while Marie Putnam way led the way with 22 points. had 17 for the winners. Colorado College 57, Western Colorado 55 Indiana won on the road, edging

upset Tennessee in the Sugar

Bowl. He earned three football

letters and two baseball letters

Kay David eight for ACC. The half time score favored HCJC. Joe Newbill New

attentions to volleyball. They'll over \$49,000 in prize money last play their opening game against year South Plains in Big Spring 89, has been bowling for over 45

were undefeated in eight

6-A CHART

	offers him a splendid opportunity	LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
fensive backfield coach at Baylor	and we wish him the very best	Jim Ned 51. Wylie 32
the past two	of luck."	Merkel 71. Roscoe 47 Merkel 55. Jim Ned 54
years, resigned	"We are fortunate that Bobby	Standings W L Pet
today to become	Jones was available to step right	Merkel 10 1 909 Jim Ned 9 9 918
head coach at	in, especially since our spring	Jim Ned 9 2 818 Wylie 6 4 600 Roscoe 4 6 400
Midland's Lee	training will be starting this Sat-	Roscoe 4 6 400 Rotan 1 9 100
High School.	urday."	Coahoma 1 9 .100
Coach John		TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bridgers an-	Jones was captain and quarter-	Jim Ned at Merkelecond in best-of- three playoff series.
nounced the an	back of the 1956 Baylor team that	

3-AAA CHART

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Bobby Jones to succeed Newbill on the varsity staff.	at Baylor and coached the fresh- men in 1957. Then he was twice all-service quarterback as a play- er-coach at Mitchell Air Force	LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Sweetwater 60. Lake View 58 Snyder 72. Colorado City 39 Lamesa 68. Brownfield 48 Sweetwater 76. Snyder 74
Newbill coached for 11 seasons	Base in New York.	Lake View 72. Brownfield 62 Lamesa 66, Colorado City 19
in Texas high school football and	He was an assistant varsity	Standings W L
	coach at Air Force Academy for	Lake View 7 2
	two years, returning last fall to	Drowning 4 3
job for us at Baylor, both as a	Baylor to enter law school and	Sweetwater 3 6
coach and as a recruiter," said	assist with the freshman team.	TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
lose him but realize his new post	This spring he has been active as a recruiter for Baylor.	Sweetwater at Colorado City Lake View at Lamesa Brownfield at Snyder

The Eunice Women's Invitational tournament ended February 3. While local teams did not place in the tournament, Big Spring was well represented in the doubles

Angie Merrell and Frances Glenn finished third with 1230 and June White and Rita Lewis finished fourth with an even 1200.

In the Lamesa Ragtime doubles. Doug McDonald with a scratch 688, and Frances Glenn are the leaders with 1234.

The finals of the ladies tournament in Midland has not yet been announced, but judging from some of the good scores rolled, a few of he Big Spring teams will place. As soon as the final scores have been tabulated, the winners will be announced. The West Texas Women's Traveling League bowled last week in Abilene. Olive Cauble of Big Spring had the high game with a 241 scratch.

Lamesa has announced its La mesa Merchant's tournament for the ladies to be held March 23 and 9-10. This meet is WIBC sanctioned, and features team, doubles, singles, and all events using a handicap of 66 2-3. In addition to the tournament, the husbands and boy friends will be interested to know that there will be sanctioned mixed ragtime doubles. Entry blanks may be obtained at the local Bowl-A-Rama or by contacting Bobby Makowsky at 106 N. 18th St., Lamesa. Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama an-

nounced its second invitational tournament to be held March 30-31. April 6-7, and 13-14. Full information may be obtained at the Bowl - A - Rama. Team captains should get their entries in soon to be assured of the date desired For those bowlers (both ABC and WIBC interested in going to the Las Vegas Grand Finals, entry blanks are at the Bowl-A-Rama. Qualifying rounds are now being held at Busby's bowling Lanes at 2208 E. 8th St. in Odessa Lasy year, qualifying rounds paid over \$182,000 and the grand finals paid over \$41,000 plus over \$17, 000 in expense money.

Last Thursday night, Dibrell's of the Couples Classic turned in a great performance. Sugar Brown had a 233. Frances Glenn a 225. L. J. Brown a 200, and Bill Carter a 191 to make a scratch team game of 849.

Special recognition this week goes to Milner, bowling for Curley Lumber Co., for his 204 and to Spec Franklin, bowling for Cosden for his 201, these two gentlemen bowled their first sanctioned 200 game. Jennie Burk, bowling for Park Drug, also deserves special recognition for her 205, for it, too, is her first sanctioned 200 game. E. B. Dozier Jr., formerly of

The past week saw many 200

at home over Tulane to boost its games rolled, but the bowlers must have let down since the City Tournament as there were not as The victories gave both Missismany good games as in previous records with idle Georgia Tech Gene Tabors, Toby's, 241, James still in the running at 7-3. The Suggs, Suggs Construction, 231. champion automatically qualifies Buddy Meeks, Pioneer Natural is unlikely that Mississippi State Roofing Co., 216, Sheldon Holmes, would go because of the state's 216. John Harold, Harding Well Service 216 Ronnie Phillips Cos-Ray Bob Carey's lay-up with den, 216, Deryl Green, B&H Cleanly, posted Southeastern Confer- five seconds to play enabled host ers. 215, Bob Wash, Forsan Well Plans are being made to stage a ence victories and remained tied Missouri to gain its two-point de- Service, 214, Garrett Patton, Coffman Roofing Co., 214, Al Pope, Harding Well Service, 213, Ray McMahen, Pearl Beer, 212, Buddy Blanchard, Morgan Furniture, 212, Capt. Zeph, Pilot Training, 212, and Paul Cortez Reeder Insurance, 212. Buddy Meeks, bowling for Pioneer Natural Gas, turned

> Well Service a 616 for the only 600 series. The ladies, likewise, did not post the usual good scores, but did turn season without losing a game here Dibrell's Sporting Goods, had a Ohio State, behind Gary Bradds' Monday night, defeating ACC's 233, for the ladies high. Other leaders are, Frances Glenn, Dibrell's Sporting Goods. 225, Connie Redden, 203, and Marie Johnson, Zirah LeFevre, 203.

in a 639 and Al Pope, Harding

Luke LeBleu, who was one of HCJC was playing without Big Spring's best, oldest and most the services of Laura Whitworth, avid bowlers until his retirement who was out with a dislocated elgame of the season, helped take ment renewing acquaintances and streak. Minnesota, third with a 7-3 up the slack for the Queens as a of course, participating in his fa-

> Bowling briefs - There has never been a 300 game rolled in team Irene Williams counted nine and play in the National Tournament George Billick, age 52, a railroad employe, holds the record for 17 perfect games Carter, the leading money winner The HCJC girls now turn their among professional bowlers won

Barney Gottlieb, age years and has not missed a league night in 23 years. Some highlights of the handicap.

MENS MAJOR High team series and game-

Lloyd F. Curley, 2972 and 1014; high individual series and game-Buddy Meeks, 680 and 245. PILOT TRAINING High team series - Supers,

2904; high team game - Sidewinders, 1041; high individual series - Capt. Hettinger, 647, Maj. Hill, 631; high individual game-Capt. Moody, 247, Capt. Zepf, 245. TUESDAY COUPLES High team game - Reeder Insurance, 848; high team series-

Security State Bank, 2362; men's high series - Al Pope, 661 (scratch 616); men's high game - Shelton Holmes, 252 (scratch 216); ladies high series - Janie Pritz, 606; ladies high game - Connie Cortez,

PIN POPPERS High team series - Supreme Bakers, 2194; high individual game -Jerry Burchell, 465. -By HARVEY HOOSER

Merrell, Glenn Wind Up Third, In Tournament In Garden City Gym

GARDEN CITY - Boys' tasket-| determine which club represents | Each quintet ball teams representing Forsan District 87-B in the playoffs.
and Sterling City square off at Each team finished with a 9-1 7:30 o'clock here this evening to record within the conference.

COAHOMA ALL-SPORTS BANQUET IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY NIGHT

COAHOMA — An all-sports banquet for high school athletes will be held in the Coahoma Junior High cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The banquet is being staged by the Forsan Quarterback Club.

Football jackets will be presented to 1962 players during the Winners of the Big Spring Daily Herald's Player of the Year awards (a lineman and a back) will also be announced and the

Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$1.50 each.

honorees presented with certificates. Members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams of Coahoma High School will be honor guests at the party, as will cheer leaders.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue JIMMY CANNON, New York sports writer: "The fight racket is no longer a major sport in this country.

But the curiosity of the politicians in New York and Illinois suggests it is still a thrilling exercise practiced by ferociously gifted barbarians . . . There are more first class polo players than fighters with genuine techniques. Yet the racket is being discussed by the legislators as if it were still the congested manual art of the poor. The big illusion is created because fights are televised once a week . . . It maintains some popularity because it offers a brief intermission in the continuous routine of hospitals and Western sketches. Once it was a mean game where the hazards might be rewarded with sudden wealth. It is now a game where the impoverished are kept

. There are only a few pugs who depend on boxing as a full-time occupation. The majority regard it as a sideline . . . Sonny Liston made his reputation by knocking out Floyd Patterson, who must be measured as the worst heavyweight champion in all the ages of boxing . . . The politicians can forget about their bills. The racket will eventually destroy itself. It began to perish the first time a television camera examined a fight . . . The statesmen are too late with their investigations. Once they might have assisted. But where were they when the hoodlums were trimming kids and intimidating decent managers and honorable promoters? They collected the taxes and allowed the underworld to raze it. Boxing's doomed. The legislators are performing an impatient autopsy on a dying sport. It's not dead yet. But the disease is incurable."

MAX STILES, California scribe: "As in the Roger Maris home run record, what we need now is an asterisk after the men who use glass in pole vaulting. You might as well call them catavaulters since they are catapulted over the bar at ridiculous heights."

TOD HERRING, up and coming Houston heavyweight boxer "I saw Cassius Clay fight on television, and a guy who can'tpunch any harder than that I'll fight for nothing."

VIC GHEZZI, former PGA champion: "Sam Snead and Ben Hogan still rate as the best shotmakers pro golf has ever seen. Snead still could win right now against the best of the current crop even though he is 50 years old. The only thing he lacks is desire and the drive to get out and work ceaselessly on his game. It's on the greens that the stars of today make up for their deficits. You'll see a lot of players today who scramble terribly, but they're great putters. A guy who holds a hot hand on the green takes the marbles. Snead and Hogan didn't have to putt

PHIL CAVARRETTA, first base coach for the Detroit Tigers: The Los Angeles Angels won't finish as high as third next season. If we can keep everybody off the sick list, we can go all

LARRY BOECK, Louisville scribe: "One reason collegiate basketball at the University of Kentucky declined this season: More than 50 former Kentucky prep players are listed on the rosters of 30 schools across the country. The Southeastern Conference leads with 18 and the Southern Conference has lured 13 Bluegrassers."

BILL RUSSELL, Boston Celtics' rebounding star: "Basketball is still battling for status, but that shouldn't be. It's the toughest pro sport to participate in and in my opinion the cleanest of all sports in regard to touch of gambling or scandal."

Cincinnati Still No. One **Quintet In AP Cage Poll**

Cincinnati kept a strong hold on chin. Loyola bowed to Bowling its position as the No 1 college Green 92-75 for its first defeat of

a year or so ago, was in Big basketball team in the country the season. Spring over the weekend. He was today despite the upset which | Cincinnati, gunning for its third Sue Parker, playing her best at the local bowling establish snapped its 37-game winning straight National Collegiate Ath-While the Bearcats were losing The other eight went to Duke.

their first game since Jan. 10, 1962, to Wichita 65-64 last Saturday night, their closest pursuer for national honors, Loyola of Chi-

The Top Ten with first-place votes is Cincinnati (34)
Duke (8)
Loyola of Chicago
Arizona State York University

North Carolina, Kansas State, State, Pittsburgh, Providence, St. (Pa.). Stanford, Texas, Texas V UCLA. Utah State, Wake Forest Virginia. SPIRITS LOW?

Others receiving votes (listed alphabet ically); Bowling Green, Bradley, Canisius Colorado, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, Ida ho, Indiana, Kentucky, Miami (Fia.)

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At Sterling City, Forsan lost by a score of 45-42 but succeeded in defeating the Eagles at home, In other conference games, For-

san has beaten Garden City, 54-33 and 79-32; Water Valley, 54-47 and 64-47; Mertzon, 44-40, and 46-43; and Barnhart, 65-47 and 49-34. Outside of the loss to Forsan, Sterling City's closest call was against Water Valley but the Ea-

gles succeeded in winning that one, 38-36. Forsan had to win two games in two nights last weekend to earn the right to play Sterling City. The Buffaloes will probably take the court with a lineup composed of H. K. Elrod, Danny Gooch, Kenneth Soles, David O'Brien and

Hubert Bardwell Sterling City may go with a line-up consisting of Vernon Asbill, Jerry Payne, Butch Seago, Bill Coleman and Jim Bailey. Overall, the Forsan club has a

record of 21 victories, compared to five defeats.

Leaders Keep Pace In Loop

Pace-setting First Baptist of Big Other titles went to middleweight

Spring and Baptist Temple kept prace with each other in YMCA lightweight Zeke Sanchez of Odes-Church Basketball league compesa, bantamweight Eddie Gonzales tition by scoring wins here Mon-First Baptist of Big Spring First Baptist of Big Spring raced by Church of the Nazarene, state Golden Gloves Tournament: SEMIFINALS SEMIFINALS FLYWEIGHTS

ended Westside Baptist, 53-35.

In the night's other game, First Baptist of Stanton waylaid the YMCA, 46-43.

Sammy Alvarez. 112. Odessa. outpoints John Edmond. 111. Houston, 3.
Faustino Coronado. 112. Dallas, outpointed Donald Jones. 112. Fort Worth. 3.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Eddie Georgies 113. Port Worth. 3.

the intermission. Tom Reed and Joe Blasingame
were in double figures for Bap
Charles Cordova 145. Houston, outstead Bobby Ragland, 148. Dallas, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

tist Temple, registering 14 and 13

For Westside Baptist, Ronnie
Anderson fired away for 10 points

Wayne Morris. 173. Fort Worth. out
pointed Ronnie Williams. 174. Brownwood

NEANYWEIGHT First Baptist of Stanton was led by Kenneth Gilmore, who wound up with 16 coints. Three men were

in double figures for the YMCA Club.

FIRST BAPTIST OF BIO SPRING (44)—
Eubanks, 7-1-15: Warren, 4-3-11: Wheat,
3-1-7: Renfroe, 1-0-2: Reynolds, 1-0-2:
Rhodes, 2-3-7: Totals 18-8-4.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE (27)—Devor1-0-2: Thursby, 5-3-13: Martin, 0-2-2: Wooldridge, 1-1-3: Turner, 2-3-7. Totals 9-9-27.
Score by quarters.

First Baptist, (BS) 11: 19: 34: 44.

Church of Nasarers.

First Baptist. (BS) 11 19 34 44
Church of Nagarene 8 16 22 27
WESTSIDE BAPTIST (35) — Anderson.
4-3-10: Rhodes 6-1-1: Holeman. 1-0-2: Madry.
4-3-15: McElreath. 4-1-3 Totals 13-3-3.
BAPTIST TEMPLE (53) — Blasingame.
6-1-13: Reed, 7-0-14: Enlos. 4-0-4: Sherrod.
3-1-7: Henry. 2-0-4: Barbee. 1-1-3: Elliott.
2-0-4: Totals 25-3-33.
Score by quarters:
Westside Baptist 5 13 29 37
Bantist Temple 21 25 50 51

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Baptist Temple 21 25 50 53
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Two Odessans Win Crowns

By MIKE COCHRAN FORT WORTH (AP) - Hefty Claude Devenport retained his heavyweight crown and Fort Worth captured the team title in Monday night's windup of the 27th State Golden Gloves Tournament.

Texas' eight amateur titlists started packing almost at once for the Tournament of Champions opening Monday in Chicago. Fort Worth and Dallas went into

the last fight on the 14-bout card

with 15 points each toward the team crown. Floyd Molina of Fort Worth and Benny DuPriest of Dallas squared off in the featherweight final to

decide the issue. Molina, a durable bundle of determination, carried the fight to his more cautious foe and won on points.

Devenport, a 246-pound football player with fists like a rock, scored a split decision over Texarkana strongman Lynn Farr to duplicate his 1961 championship. Bobby Ragland, Dallas welterweight, stirred the Will Rogers Coliseum crowd in a wild title

skirmish with Charles Cordova of Houston. Cordova was awarded the decision when the judges penalized Ragland for clobbering the Houston fighter while his knee was on the canvas in the third round. Ragland roused the ire of officials and 4,988 fans when he clipped Cordova a couple of times

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Gary Barcroft of Fort Worth, of Amarillo and flyweight Sammy Alvarez of Odessa.

won the light-heavyweight crown.

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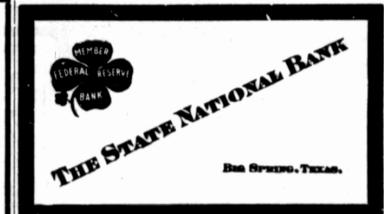
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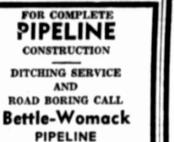
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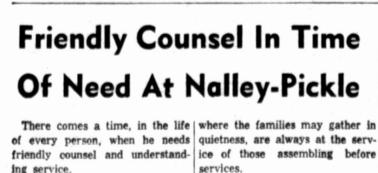
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Youth Makes **Good Showing** At San Antonio

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Glasscock County 4-H exhibitors made a good showing in the lamb division of the San Antonio livestock

Oliver Werst, county agent, said that three of the 20 exhibitors placed their lambs, while another won a spot in the registered Hereford division. Four boys won money in the calf scramble event Next week, club members will show 29 lambs in the Houston Fat Stock Show.

At San Antonio, Ronnie Hirt placed seventh and 42nd with his wool lambs, 23rd with his Southdown. Walter Lowe Jr. got a 21st place with his fine wool lamb. All of them sold their lambs in the auction at 35 cents. Over 300 boys and girls had lambs en-tered in the show.

James McNutt had 11th place with his registered Hereford heif

In the first go-round of the calf scramble, Larry Schaefer got a \$50 first place prize to be applied to livestock purchase. James Mc-Nutt also placed. In the second goround, Jerry Schafer and Royal Duncan ranked ninth and 10th.

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Engineers Urging Youth Into Field

for it are being encouraged this let, which carries the title of the day by the State Highway Com- week to consider "engineering as week's slogan "Engineering as a a career of opportunity."

of National Engineers Week, held fessional Engineers, 2029 K Street traditionally during the week in Northwest, Washington 6, D. C. which George Washington's birth-

Ed King's Father Dies Tuesday

to attend the funeral of Mr. King's soning. hospital. Arrangements will be in one for engineering, members of

Young people with an aptitude ing. Youths may secure a book-Career of Opportunity" by writing The occasion is the observance to the National Society of Pro-

which George Washington's birthday falls. Washington was a surveyor.

Local members—and there are
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In many schools across the nation, engineers have worked with counselors to administer special aptitude tests in verbal reason-Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Big ing, numerical ability, space Spring, have gone to Mineral Wells visualization and mechanical rea-

father, N. W. King, who died Tues- The second half of the 20th Cenday morning in a Mineral Wells tury is an exciting and limitless

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sandwich meat without bothering Lee L. Burklow, Big Spring cases of frozen chickens and sold inventory of the stock in a vault

Judge Relaxes Rule On 'No Smoking'

When the new courthouse was

built, Judge Sullivan had suffered

ment was reached that smoking

would be banned in his court

room. Signs so stating are on the

That's why most court room

habitues appeared a little uneasy and diffident Monday as they

watched the principals in the trial puffing unconcernedly away at

Mrs. Baker's

Funeral Today

Funeral for Mrs. Pearl Baker, 65, who died at 3:17 p.m. Mon-

day, was to be held at 4 p.m.

today in the Nalley-Pickle chanel

Mrs. Baker was born Jan. 25,

homa and came to Big Spring in

when she moved to Spokane.

Wash, as supervisor for the com-

missary of Union Pacific Rail-

road. She returned to Big Spring

in 1960. She was a member of

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There have been cases where nerves have gotten edgy before the 12 seats in the jury box were filled. Which is the reason that Monday a rule more than a dec-ade old was relaxed in the 118th District Court room.

A Jury was being seated to try Jose Torres, charged with murder. The defense, the state, and the court conferred. Upshot of this conference was the appearance of ashtrays on the defense and prosecution tables, at the desk of the court reporter and even on the

And throughout the long day as the jury selection dragged on, blue clouds of smoke drifted aimlessly about the courtroom.

"We agreed to permit smoking with the Rev. John Black officiuntil such time as the jury is ating. Interment was to be in seated," said Judge Ralph Caton. the City Cemetery. According to observers, before the new courthouse was built, 1898 in Indian Territory of Oklasmoking was a common thing in the district court. Oldtimers say 1901. Aug. 19, 1920, she was marthat the late Judge Charlie Sulli- ried to Guy M. Baker here, and van was a smoker himself in he preceded her in death in 1941. those days and that all of the at- Mrs. Baker lived here until 1947

Farm Labor Day Slated Thursday

Thursday is Farm Labor Day in Howard, Martin, and Glasscock counties. Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring, said the purpose of Farm Labor Day is to purpose and the purpose of Farm Labor Day is to purpose of Farm Day is t get farm workers who are looking J. W. Myles, Salt Lake City, Utah. for jobs, and farmers who are

Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City, and St. Lawrence areas there to talk about jobs.

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He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Savana King, Mindus; a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Kelchik, O'Donnell; four sons, Bill King, Claude King, and Gilbert King of Fort Worth, and Ed King, Big one from a springhoard of engi. Claude King, and Gilbert King of Fort Worth, and Ed King, Big Spring; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Ics, etc. The thrust in space is one from a springboard of enging spouse. If any of said will-lake Richard Shannon: the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the unknown spouse. Gerased: the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs o Has Surgery

Edith Owens is in Temple where she underwent spinal surgery Feb.

11. She is getting along well, according to latest reports. Herroom is 121 in the Scott & White Clinic Hospital.

Climaxing the week's observance will be the annual bankers and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the unknown spouse. deceased of said will. LIAM RICHARD SHANNON. deceased: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown spouse. deceased of said will. LIAM RICHARD SHANNON. deceased: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown spouse. deceased. of said w. E. TIMS. the unknown heirs of said w. E. TIMS: the unknown heirs of said w. E. TIMS is the unknown spouse. deceased of said w. E. TIMS is the unknown spouse. deceased of said w. E. TIMS is the unknown spouse. deceased of said w. E. TIMS is the unknown heirs of the unknown spouse. deceased of said w. E. TIMS is deceased: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the unknown spouse. deceased of said w. E. TIMS is the unknown heirs of the unknown spouse. deceased of said w. E. TIMS is the unknown heirs of the unk Burglar's Taste Runs From

Lunch Meat To Chickens

One person was hungry enough to take eight slices of bologna and sandwich meat without bothering anything else; another took two cases of frozen chickens and sold them; two men walked out of a store with 25 pairs of women's 709 E. 3rd, and found two boxes

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Sentatives of the unknown spouse, deceased, of said W. E. TIMS: DELLA ELDRIDGE: MR8. JO E. KENNEDY. a widow, and all persons Jaiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by S. J. WEAVER and widow, and all persons Jaiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by S. J. WEAVER and widow, and the real and true and totake eight slices of bologna and other sandwich meat missing.

Lee L. Burklow, Big Spring Poultry Co., told police he took inventory of the stock in a vault them; two men walked out of a behal leased from Western Ice, store with 25 pairs of women's 709 E. 3rd, and found two boxes

anything else; another took two focases of forzen chickens and sold them; two men walked out of a store with 25 pairs of womens hose and tried to sell them, and a case on the counter of a pawn shop Monday.

Police were called to the L&M Cafe after a hole was discovered in a wall where entry was gained LeRoy Johnson, manager, said he LeRoy Johnson, manager, said he looke when 25 pairs of womens in yol on the counter of the chickens from a man, the counter of the count A double-barrelled shindig is planned for area square dancers March 30 at the Permian Basin Association dance.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the new Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College Campus. At 8:30 p.m. the party will also take over the old SUB and dancers will have their option on which of the two they wish to attend.

About 35 of the top square dance callers in the area have indicated they desire to take part on the program. An estimated 250-300 dancers are expected to be at the dance.

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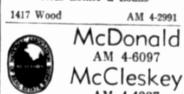
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9:00-Say When 9:30-Play Your

Hunch * 10:00—Price Is Right

pression * 11:30—Truth or Conse-sequences

KWAB-TV. CHANNEL 4-BIG SPRING-CABLE CHANNEL 4

6:30—College Of The
Afr
7:00—Life Line
7:05—Cartooms
8:00—Capt Kangaroe
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Real McCovs
10:30—Pete & Gladva
11:00—Love of Lift
11:30—Tennesaee Ernie
12:00—News Weather
12:20—Cartoons

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5

1:30—I Love Lucy 0:00—The McCovs 0:30—Pete and Gladys 1:00—Love of Life 1:25—CBS News 1:30—Search for To'row 1:45—Guiding Light 12:00—High Noon

11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—High Noon
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—Tell The Truth
2:30—Millionaire
2:55—CBS News

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3

Hunch *

10:00—Price Is Right *

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10:00—Frist Impression *

11:00—Frist Impression *

11:30—Truth or

Consequences *

12:05—News

12:05—Community

KPAR-TV, CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

Debbie Drake

9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Real McCoya
10:30—Pete & Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Life Line
12:05—News
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Abilene
12:30- World Turns
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WEDNESDAY

11:00-Jane Wyman 11:30-Yours For A

Song 12:00—Ernie Ford 12:30—Father Knows

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9:30-Play Your

Of The Air

1.56-News
2.00-News. Weather
2.15-Sea Hunt
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2.16-Noon Reports
1.00-Mery Oriffin
2.00-Loretta Young
2.00-Loretta Young
2.00-Young Dr Malone
3.00-Match Game
6.30-The Virginians
6.30-Music Hall
9.00-Eleventh Hour
10.25-Weather
10.30-Tonight Show
12.00-Sign Off

1:55-News

3 Networks

For Daddy 4:00—Love That Bob 4:30—Komic Karnivai

4:40-Uncle George 4:45-Three Stooges 5:00-Bid n Buv 5:30-Harveytoons 5:40-Mr Magoo 5:45 Report

3:30-Millionaire 3:00-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Nigh

4:00—Bronco 5:00—Bowery Boys 6:00—Texas News 6:05—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Walter

8:30—My 3 Sons 9:00—Naked City 10:00 News Weather 10:30—Hawaiian Eye 11:30—"M" Squad 12:00—Sign Off

:10-News Weather

6:10—News. Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Dobte Gillis
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:30—Steel Hour
10:30—News
10:10—Texas Today
10:15—Sports
10:20—Weather

2:30—Young Dr. Malone 3:30—Match Game 3:30—Make Room For Daddy 4:00—Child's World 4:30—Circus Boy 5:00—Cartoons 5:30—3 Stooges and

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4:30—Discovery '63
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5 Channels

3:00-Match Game 12:00-Sign Off 3:30-Make Room For WEDNESDAY

1.30—Cartoons
1.46—Uncle George
1.45—Three Stooges
1.00—Yog! Bear
1.30—Harveytoons
1.40—Mr. Magoo
1.45—Huntley-Brinkley
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:00—news :10—West Texas

15—Weather
30—Laramie *
30—Empire *
30—Dick Powell
30—The Deputy

0-Edge Of Night

05—Bruce Prazier 15—Walter Conkite 30—Combat 30—Red Skelton

-Garry Moore - News Weath

Fred Astaire
-M-Squad
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00-Movie 40-Life Line 45-Walter Cronkite

:00—Sports :10—News. Weather :30—Marshal Dillon :00—Lloyd Bridges :30—Red Skelton :30—Jack Benny

:00-Garry Moore :00-News. Sports

0-Laramie *
0-Empire *
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3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge Of Night 4:00—Jane Wyman 4:30—Cartoon Circus 5:00—News 6:15—Walter Cronkite 1:30—Compat

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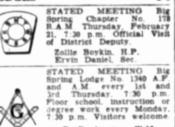
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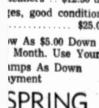
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Court Knocks Out **Censor Actions**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su- amounted to a form of governpreme Court, in an 8-1 decision mental censorship.

Monday, declared unconstitutional

The court did no activities of a Rhode Island "Commission to Encourage Morality in Youth." It held they



State

The court did not strike down a Rhode Island law creating the commission, but it said the commission's activities had gone "far advising book distribu tors of their legal rights and liabilities in the commission's drive against obscene literature.

Justice Brennan delivered the court's majority opinion. Justice Harlan dissented.

Four New York book publishers had attacked the law and commission activity, contending they violated the constitutional right of free speech and press.

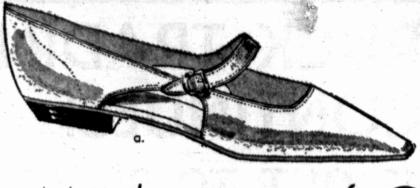
The Rhode Island General Assembly in January 1956 set up the commission "to educate the pubic" concerning any publication containing obscene, indecent or npure language.

The publishers said the commission sent notices to Rhode Island book and magazine distributors. The notices listed books found by the commission to be objectionable; stated police had been given copies of the lists with orders the publications were not to be sold to youths under 18; and stated the attorney general will act in cases of non-com-

Justice Brennan, for the Suoreme Court majority, said the commission deliberately set about to achieve the suppression of publications deemed objectionable and succeeded in its aim.

Harlan's dissenting opinion said he found nothing in the record to show that Rhode Island had attempted to deal with the obscenity problem in an irresponsible

The appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was by Bantam Books, Inc; Dell Publishing Co., Inc.; Pocket Books, Inc.; and the New Ameri-



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sunshine promised to take the edge off Monday's raw weather in northern areas of the

cloudy skies in only a few places, fog cloaked much of Central Texas before daybreak.

As much as 3 inches of rain at As much as 3 inches of rain at George West and Campbelton, both near San Antonio, brought relief for parched fields and ranges Monday over much of South Texas. Beaumont gauged 2.77 inches, College Station 2.64

and Austin 2.35. Some points in South Texas

Adding variety, a small tornado dipped to earth in a field near Fairbanks, northwest of Houston, but broke up without inflicting damage. Winds gusting at 50 miles per hour accompanied thun**Mayor Opposes** Pending Bills

presently in the legislative hop- city's contribution to firemen's per at Austin would increase your pension funds. This one would altaxes to the City of Big Spring low firemen, by their own action by as much as 17 cents per \$100 to increase their contributions to valuation. These bills would in their pension fund up to six per crease the city's budget by more cent of salaries and require nine than \$80,000, according to Mayor per cent contribution by the city. George Zachariah. The long range The mayor explains this would implication of two of the bills would also call for increased tax-

es each year thereafter Zachariah listed these bills longevity pay from \$2 to \$5 per month per year of service and raise it to \$588,971."

remove the present 25-year service limit on longevity The mayor pointed out that all city employes now receive the \$2 per month longevity pay, up to

25 years. The limit affects only a handful of employes). He said this bill is a pleasant prospect." alone would increase the city budget \$18,036 the year after passage and a progressively city's primary income producer higher amount each year thereaft- is the property tax, and increases er as firemen and policemen in in the tax rate or property valu-

creased their tenure. maximum duty hours of firemen police departments. to 56 hours per week.

ly are on duty 72 hours per week. cents per \$100 valuation." This bill would cost local taxpayers \$50,000 per year or more. H. B. 93-would require a 10 per cent differential in pay be-tween position classification brackets. This would require that any policemen or fireman would ernment. The city commission is

Mayor Zachariah points out it would cost the city treasury \$2. bilities of financing and adminis-300 annually. H. B. 35 and S. B. 60-would

"The combined cost of the fire House Bill 4 and Senate Bill and police departments this 214 - would increase firemen's year is \$508,635," Zachariah said. "Passage of those four bills would

"Assuming that the city must maintain its present level of public safety services," he said, "the additional outlay for personnel pay and benefits would have to be met by cutbacks in other serv-

ices or with new income. Neither

Zachariah pointed out that the ations would be necessary to H. B. 119-would reduce the meet increased costs of fire and

"For our city," he said, "this Zachariah said firemen current- could mean an increase of 17

"Not only do these proposed laws represent severe potential receive at least 10 per cent more opposed to any state legislation pay than the next lower classifi- which imposes additional burden on the local citizen without the state assuming the responsitration."

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