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Wave Of Flu

Continues Its

Spread In Texas

By The Associated Press The wave of Asian flu and

Disease Center in Atlanta.

The Houston school

oad since the epidemic reached

tween the University of Okla-

homa and Baylor at Waco was

canceled because three of eight

Raylor team members were down

Copter Order

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

-U.S. helicopters in South Viet

The new orders, which went into

effect Tuesday, extend the role of

armed escort helicopters which

Communists

Nam have been ordered to shoot first at Communist guerrillas

while escorting airborne troops.

Shoot First,

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, February 27, 1963

Tree Planting Program

The downtown shopping area of Big Spring picked up a bit of greenery today when four planter boxes were installed in the 100 block of East Third. This is the first step in a program which may eventually encompass all the shopping areas of the city. The young Cherry Laurels will be about 20 feet tall when they reach maturity. The mold for the planters was furnished by Clyde Mc-Mahon Sr. The Chamber of Commerce civic and beautification program is sponsoring the program. Looking at one of the trees are Larry Crow, left, city manager, and Jeff Brown. The city will

Living Costs Go Up Again

costs, as measured by the gov- which sent up the price of ba- respiratory cases. rose by two tenths of one per cent in January, largely Food prices in January were 2.1 due to higher food prices

The January rise wiped out a decline of two tenths of one per cent in December.

The consumer price index stood at 106.0 per cent of the 1957-59 average last month compared with the record high of 106.1 per cent set last September

As a whole, retail food prices increased by 1.2 per cent in January with some much sharper increases in the price of fresh fruits and vegetables.

In announcing the figures today, the Labor Department's Bureau of to the consumer price index will Labor Statistics said that the receive increases of one to three sharply higher prices of fruits cents an hour. These workers are and vegetables resulted from the covered by contracts calling for freezing weather in mid-De-review semi-annually or annually.

per cent above their levels of a

Moving downward, despite the Dallas. A swimming meet begeneral uptrend in January, were prices of beef and pork and dairy products. Chickens advanced. Transportation costs dropped by 1.3 per cent, largely due to a de-

cline in prices for used cars and Lower prices also were report

ed for wearing apparel. About 13,000 workers in small plants whose wages are geared

City Gets Lowest Rate On New Bonds

bends, sold Tuesday night to the fire stations and equipment, \$170,-First National Bank of Dallas, 000. Park improvement bonds. brought a lower interest rate to listed separately under state law. the City of Big Spring than the amounted to \$75,000.

bonds were sold at an effective in- Co., 3.266 per cent; First South- The armed helicopters can and Pennsylvania. terest rate of 3,2336 per cent. The cash premium of \$198.50 Worth National Bank, 3.2734; Unets and machine gun fire and and will give the tribunal an met, adopted in 1868, imposed all Maryland counties.

commission meeting for the 1963 program and the highest rate was Smith, 3.34727; Rauscher, Pierce ters land their troops and retire. 3 34937 by the First National Bank & Co., 3.3148.

1961, was for 3.34679 per cent on week, on a contract to install 16- Nam by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, \$250,000 of general obligation inch and 18-inch water mains. U.S. Army chief of staff, who was bonds, bought by the First Nation- from the water filter plant to the urged here to "liberalize" U.S. al Bank of Dallas. The \$750,000 in South Mountain area, and from armed helicopter activity. Howevrevenue bonds sold the same date the downtown business area, to the er, the new orders require that state school officials. cost 3.9137 per cent and were pur- new elevated storage tank on the helicopter activity must be conchased by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, North Side.

Fenner and Smith The second issue, sold Oct. 24 1961 included \$680,000 in general revenue bonds, also bought by the First National of Dallas, cost 3 67914 per cent. The \$445,000 in revenue bonds, bought by Rauscher. Pierce & Co., cost 3.8750 per cent interest.

The second place bid, submitted by Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., and four other firms, Dallas, was

at 3.252036 per cent. The ordinance, approving the issuance of bonds for the 1963 proand purposes: Water distribution debilitating upper respiratory ailmains \$90,000; storm sewer and drainage, \$85,000: street paving and improvements, including

To Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the Palestine peacemaker, is heading back to the Middle East today in an ity. Howard County Hospital Founattempt to calm tensions in em- dation had all rooms filled and recover. battled Yemen.

Other bidders, and effective in The \$670,000 general obligation terest rates, were John Nureen & in for a fight. west, Dallas, 3.26826 per cent; Fort spray the assault area with rock-Bank of Fort Worth, 3.34937; Mer- assault area to attack the guer- intended to go in separating rill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & rillas after the transport helicop- church and state.

BUT APOLOGY IS DEMANDED

China Willing To Patch **Up Russian Relations**

House Passes Bill To Open

Up Government Meetings

influenza-like illnesses continued its spread in Texas Wednesday, with more taking to their beds private talks with the Soviet Un- by him and he was the Communist and many hospitals filled with ting the Communist bloc. But it ciliation with President Tito. At least one school closed, and coupled this offer with a slashone athletic event was cancelled. ing attack on Premier Khrush-Nationally, the ailment appears chev for "double dealing" and deto be waning in some areas but manded apologies. *

continuing a slow westward The Chinese Communist party The latest and about the only made this condition for the peace recent trend is westerly," said a talks proposed by Moscow in a spokesman at the U.S. Public 70,000-word editorial in the Peking Health Service's Communicable People's Daily. It also demanded that the Russian Communists re-The CDC said outbreaks of pudiate their renewed friendship influenza-like illness have been with Yugoslavia and cease their confirmed in 29 states and the attacks on Peking's tiny Balkan District of Columbia. Asian flu ally, Albania.

has been confirmed in the Dis- The editorial and its slashing trict of Columbia and 17 states, criticism indicated the Chineseincluding Kentucky, whose health Soviet relations are as angry as department reported late Tuesday ever despite recent public signs that the Asian virus had been of attempts to ease the quarrel. Peking's conditions for peace All schools in the East Texas talks are clearly unacceptable to community of Garrison closed Moscow.

Tuesday for the remainder of the The Chinese for the first time week. The city health director took public notice of (1) the Soviet At Galveston, Tex., the county ter opposition to Chairman Mao or Red China. health officer said an epidemic Tze-tung's pet programs - the inhas struck the mainland part of dustrial leap forward and the peothe county, but Galveston Island, ples' communes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living cember and from the dock strikes noted only a slight increase in per charged that in 1960 "certain selves be burned in the fires of nually which the United States peaceful economic comrades" put economic pressure that war. 300 or more teachers are out Khrushchev's Russia. there. The city-county hospital at Dallas reported the highest case

contracts are to be counted, not aced from Formosa. in twos or threes or in scores. but in hundreds.

him was "absolutely impossible." in the world. Although Khrushchev was nev- The premier also took a firm to assert the principles of peace- States

The editorial accused Khrushchev of starting the squabble in the Communist camp by publicly taking sides with India on Sept. 9, 1959, over the then developing China-India border dispute.

Tass statement issued that day to attack the Chinese Communist dealing? Obviously not Such douurging both sides to settle the party and other fraternal parties. ble-dealing merely shows they are quarrel but refraining from giving This double-faced attitude actual not sincere about stopping the po-

Peking said Soviet attacks on reply. This will never work.' on on the ideological issues split- who staged the spectacular recon- China and Albania picked up fol- It also attacked the East Gerlowing the "Camp David talks" man party congress last month -between Khrushchev and Presi- where, it said, "certain comrades dent Eisenhower-and have con- (Khrushchev), while talking about tinued ever since.

ending the attacks, continued vio-"At present," the Chinese party lent assaults and tried to reverse

paper said, "certain comrades of the verdict (of international comfraternal parties, while talking munism on the traitorous Tito meetings. There was no opposiabout a halt to the public polem- clique. Can these comrades de-This apparently referred to a ics, are themselves continuing ceive anyone by their doublefull backing to China. It was pub-|ly implies that only you are per-|lemics and restoring unity."

Khrushchev Rattles Sabre Again, Cites Cuba And China

"The imperialists must know." where the city is located, has Without naming names, the pa- new atomic war they will them-

Thus we went a step beyond Defense Minister Rodion Malinov-"Disregarding international prac- sky, who threatened the United it said, "they perfidi- States with atomic war in a ously and unilaterally tore up speech Friday if an attack was agreements and contracts they launched on Cuba. Khrushchev had concluded with a fraternal extended this to include Red country. These agreements and China, saying it was being men-

He seemed to be making an-As for Yugoslav President Tito, which Moscow is locked in an icy in dealing with the West. the paper called him a "rene-ideological dispute over how to

said one-third of the town's 2,000 Union's supply of MIG21-jet fight- Khrushchev warned today that the disarmament. He declared the So- tween states with different social citizens had the flu. He asked that ers to India, (2) the tearing up Soviet Union "would come to the viet Union will never go beyond systems." church meetings and other gath- by Khrushchev of hundreds of Chi- aid of its friends" should the its offer of two or three on-site nese aid contracts and (3) his bit- West launch any attack on Cuba inspections a year under a treaty ion's Parliament will be held Sunto ban nuclear testing.

> Khrushchev accused the United he told an election rally in the States of dragging out negotia- remarks to Soviet agriculture, considers far too few.

from us," he said. his speech that "in the age of the future make us confident that rocket-nuclear weapons, the poli- the program of the development

cy of peaceful coexistence is the of agriculture will be fulfilled suconly sensible policy. voters in the Kremlin, the Soviet per capita increase was 48 per premier emphasized the coexist- cent in the past five years comence theme, which clashes with pared with only eight per cent in

gade" and said reconciliation with advance the cause of communism policy of our state," he said, "is rate of 9.2 per cent, compared to uphold and strengthen peace, with 2.7 per cent in the United

The elections for the Soviet Un-

Khrushchev devoted his opening

Kremlin, "that if they unleash a tions at Geneva, then mentioned saying that "The Soviet people the two to three inspections an- are maintaining a good pace in competition with the United States of Amer-"The results of the past year

Khrushchev declared earlier in and the prospects opening up for cessfully," he said.

In an election speech to 6,000 On the industrial front, he said other overture to Peking, with Peking's views of a tougher pol- the United States. He said the Soviet Union's national income in 10 "The general line of the foreign years has been growing at the

custom is to follow this with the

vania and Maryland, pupils may

Maryland, in a preliminary brief

submitted to the Supreme Court,

said that in at least 37 states

opening devotional exercises are

held; in seven others the exer-

cises are forbidden by statute.

The parents in the Pennsylva-

nia and Maryland cases say that

denominational prayer amounted

to an establishment of religion.

of the Lord's Prayer should also

be excused from participation.

But Only 'Governing' **Bodies Cited**

AUSTIN (AP)—The House passed on a voice vote today and sent to the Senate TOKYO (AP)—Communist Chi- er mentioned by name, the state- lished just before Khrushchev left mitted to attack others and that a measure designed to open na said today it is ready to hold ments attacked were those made for his tour of the United States. it is impermissible for others to meetings of state and local agencies to the public.

However, before the final passage, Rep. Donald Shipley, Houston attorney who tried to get the measure tabled Tuesday, amended it to say that only "governing" bodies must hold open tion to his amendment.

The Senate's first filibuster of the session delayed action Tuesday on a measure creating the committee. An identical bill has been in a House subcommittee for several weeks.

At issue is who shall appoint the committee.

Each of the original bills called for a 25-member committee with the governor naming all.

A House subcommittee reportedly wants the governor to name 15, and the lieutenant governor and House speaker five

TALKATHON

Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress talked for three and one-half hours Tuesday on his amendment to cut the committee to 15 members, with the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker each nam-

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said adjournment of the Senate will delay action of the bill until Monday. Its sponsor, Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, said he will press for action then.

Rogers said Connally already has the authority to appoint an advisory committee "If he wants our approval for

this particular committee, we ought to have a say in appointing its members." Rogers added. 'This committee needs the experience of the presiding officers of the House and Senate.

EMERGENCY FUNDS

The legislature already has appropriated \$50,000 in emergency funds to finance the committee until the end of this fiscal year. Generally, the open meetings requires government agencies to admit the public to their meetings. However, it exempts several types of proceedings including juvenile matters. adoptions, grand juries. Senate secret sessions and meetings to discuss personnel matters.

The House Banking Committee sent three small loan regulation bills to subcommittee Tuesday night hearing testimony most of the afternoon and late into the

One would regulate the making of loans up to \$800. Another puts

a \$3,000 ceiling on regulated loans and a third regulation of less than Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan of SIMILAR BILLS

Measures similar to the \$800

and \$3,000 proposals have been in a Senate subcommittee for The bill is to set interest rates on

sliding scale, with charges dropping as loan amounts rise. The House Constitutional

Amendments Committee approved a proposal to freeze the state sales tax at a maximum of 2 per cent Tuesday night. It must pass by a two-thirds vote of each house and win approval from voters to become law. Other developments Tuesday

The House Oil and Gas Committee sent to subcommittee two bills which would (1) allow common reservoir gas wells to produce up to five times their allowable per month if later temporarily shut down and (2) require the State Railroad Commission to set oil and gas allowables to yield a reasonable profit over and above well costs.

WATER STORAGE

The Senate Water Committee approved a bill that would let the state purchase water storage facilities. The legislature was given the authority to enact such a law ous victims he has seen have had proved by voters last November. The House Judiciary Committee

sent to subcommittee a bill to given a separate explanation outside her husband's presence bedeal. This group also sent to subcommittee a measure to raise the jurisdiction of small claims courts from \$50 to \$150.

The House Taxation Committee sent to subcommittee a bill that

Supreme Court Plunges Again Into School-Religion Battle

previously were required to hold their fire until fired on by the again into the emotion-charged religious heritage. issue of religion in public schools. orders permit the UH1B and UH1A It begins hearing arguments on those who contended the "official 4 to 3 against objections by turbo helicopters to precede troop-

Before the nine justices are Constitution. area if intelligence reports indiappeals involving use of the cate that the guerrillas are dug Lord's Prayer and readings from the Bible in schools in Maryland

brought the net interest cost to derwood Newhouse, 3.27322; Ditt-cover troop landings. They also opportunity to spell out how far these restrictions on the states as mar & Co., 3.29811; First National will be permitted to remain in the it believes the founding fathers well as Congress.

> Interest in the Pennsylvania The change in the restrictive and Maryland cases sharpened Work will begin, probably next rules follows a visit to South Viet after the Supreme Court's 6-1 decision last June 25, declaring unconstitutional the use in New York public schools of a nondenominational prayer written by

> > That decision brought down a

preme Court today plunges once step in an assault on the nation's was required.

The court received support from state's Court of Appeals ruled

The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free ex-

the Supreme Court found it necesand Maryland appeals-whether it wanted to or not. In the Maryland case, a state

court ruled Bible readings and recitation of the Lord's Prayer did not violates the Constitution. Federal judges in Pennsylvania. however, said the opposite. A fi-

In the Maryland case, the Lord's Prayer. In both Pennsyl-

two cases which may have impact prayer" was a breach of the First Madalyn E. Murray and her in classrooms all across the land. and 14th Amendments to the 16-year-old son against daily school opening religious exercises required by the Baltimore Board of Education The Murrays identify themselves as atheists.

The religious practice, required The cases have national scope ercise thereof." The 14th Amend- only in Baltimore, is followed by In the Pennsylvania case, a

Under its customary practice,

with free exercise of religion.

three-judge U.S. District Court upheld objections by Mr. and if use of New York State's non-

The Schempps contend the be barred. Pennsylvania practice amounts to an unconstitutional establishment of religion and an interference

Mrs. Edward L. Schempp, Unisary to rule on the Pennsylvania tarians, and parents of two children who attend Avington Town- then Bible reading and recitation ship School.

Pennsylvania law requires the rather are intended to begin the fined to supporting an operation. storm of criticism on the court. nal decision by the higher tribu- reading, without comment, of at day on a moral note.

School officials in the two states say the school opening devotion-

an establishment of religion, but

Hundreds Of Big Spring Citizens Fall Victim To Ailment Resembling The Flu Hundreds of Big Spring residents of the hospitals were filled to call has escaped the attack so far, acl Hogan Foundation Hospital, a of 11 per cent of the students had observed none of the numer- in a constitutional amendment ap-

gram, listed the following amounts have fallen victim to a vicious and pacity.

ment in the past 10 days. system had the heaviest absentees to run a culture on the malady and ly patients have been immunized have been so pressed for room was about three per cent above the present illness," he said. "I that a married woman must be definitely pin it down. in many months. Sam Anderson, superintendent, said that there The ailment is most uncomfortwere 862 pupils out of school for able. The victims develop temper-

an over-all percentage of 11.58. ature, suffer from nausea and This is double the normal five to headaches. So far, doctors classify six per cent absenteeism. the attacks as serious but not extremely dangerous. Several days Hospitals are jammed to capacusually elapse before the victims

cording to Dr. Preston Harrison, number of nurses were ill. Here, were missing. Most doctors were unwilling to superintendent. He said that every as at Cowper and at Medical Arts, tag the disease as flu. One ex- precaution to avoid contracting the all beds are filled. However, only teachers are out with the sickness. disease is being taken. The elder Howard County hospital seems to He said high school absenteeism with the flu shots has developed eliminate the present requirement against influenza and new patients as to install temporary beds in normal. were being isolated until it can the halls. be determined that they are free from the virus. He said the hos-

> from possible infection. members of their staffs were out

pital is especially concerned in its day was at Runnels Junior High school with measles, mumps and to have some affect. efforts to protect older patients School. Thirty-one per cent of the chicken pox. Several instances of 739 boys and girls in this school influenza were included in the re-school absentees could be made were missing from their desks. Marcy and Bauer schools appear

Anderson said that the heaviest about 25 of the extended absences pected to safeguard against such fore she can sign a real estate absentee list in the schools Tues- showed that most were out of

> ports, but none were of the Asian until late Wednesday. varieties.

to have been hardest hit in the One doctor said that he would ports reach the office just how would levy the 5 cent state tax four beds set up in the halls. All The Big Spring State Hospital with the disease. At Malone and elementary schools. An average not call the ailment flu but that he bad things are today," he said on gasoline bought in Mexico.

Anderson said a number of flu immunization. "None of my patients immunized

do not know how to explain this. However, a check Tuesday on The flu immunization is not exillnesses as we have, but it seems Anderson said that no check on

"We won't know until the re-



The Ink Was Barely Dry

President Kennedy presents a proclamation he had just signed to Ben H. Wooten before addressing a Washington symposium sponsored by the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. The proclamation commemorates the centennial of the commerical banking system. The pen used in the signing also was presented to Wooten, chairman of the First National Bank in Dallas. At right is Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon. Others are not identified.

He and three other Birmingham

Mrs. Riley W. Shamburger Sr.

said Tuesday that when Kennedy

contended no Americans were in

red, where is my son?"

invasion she wrote him ask-

But he evaded my question,'

In Washington, the White House

Kennedy's Air Force aide,

said she was answered in a letter

'If no Americans were in-

during the assault.

she said

invasion, has accused the Presi- circumstances of her son's death.

GOP Challenges Demos

To Clip Powell's Wings

WASHINGTON (AP) - House | Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a member of

Republicans have challenged the Powell's committee. Powell was

Democratic leadership to clip the not present and none of the 30

wings of Rep. Adam C. Powell, or 40 Democrats present spoke up.

Rusk Pledge Won't Halt Cuban Debate

Mansfield said he had backed

up the statement of Senate Re-

publican Leader Everett M. Dirk-

sen of Illinois that four American

fliers were killed in the Bay of

Pigs fighting because he and other

members of Congress had been

briefed at the time about the

briefed then on the matter.

Democrat from New York.

They want to see \$200,000 cut

Seven GOP members joined in

Harlem congressional district.

juvenile delinquency project in his Agency.

5-Pc.

DINETTES

WHILE THEY LAST

as he knows no Republicans were Maj.

WASHINGTON ITEMS

tary of State Dean Rusk has the Republicans. But he added, her son, Riley W. Shamburger pledged that Fidel Castro will be "It does our country no good to Jr. blocked from trying to export rake over old ashes. armed attack. His assurances He indicated he classified in men were reported to have been seem unlikely to quiet the crack- this category argument about the killed when their plane crashed ling debate over the administra- abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba. tion's handling of the Cuban prob-

Rusk said in Houston Tuesday night that if Cuba tries to use arms outside its territory it "will be met with the armed forces of hemisphere" and repeated that "a Soviet military presence on that island cannot be accept-

Use of arms by Cuba outside the island, he said, would be intercepted, interrupted and

uba must not become a source of infection for the hemisphere." he told a Texas Daily Newspaper Association meeting

DETERMINATION

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Rusk's statements "demonstrate the con tinued determination of the ad ministration to cope with this situation in Cuba.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Rusk's speech "a very clear statement of the administration's policy and one I'm confident will be carried out to a successful con-

There was some Republican

skepticism Sen George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a Foreign Relations committeeman. "I wish Secretary Rusk could make that determination retroactive, because the Russians apparently are occupying Cuba in force and I understand Sovietmade weapons are showing up in considerable quantities in other Latin-American countries

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee hears a report today on Soviet military strength in Cuba and how much of a threat it is to the hemisphere. TO TESTIFY

Maj. Gen. Robert A. Brietweis-

closed session. His command provides the reconnaissance photographs which Mansfield said kept a daily check on the island's military status. The administration Tuesday added 14 ships to the previous list

of 12 vessels banned from carrying U.S.-financed cargoes because they engaged in Cuban trade. There was a feeling on the part of some members of Congress that this wasn't going far enough.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla. told the House, for example, that the United States should close its seaports to all nations which allow their flags to be flown in commerce with Cuba. He said nine British merchant ships put into Cuba in the last six weeks. In his address, Rusk did not de-

tail any plan to reduce the heavily armed and manned Soviet out-

HAS PROMISE

President Kennedy, pressing for Soviet troop withdrawals, has a promise from Premier Khrushchev that "several thousand" will be pulled out. So far there has been no sign of any troops leav-

the cannonading over Kennedy's foreign policy thundered on.

In a fresh attack, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-lowa, accused the administration of making it impossible for Congressional Republicans to cooperate on a bipartisan foreign policy.

Hickenlooper, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told a news conference Republicans couldn't be expected to go along blindly when they were left out of the decision-making process.

"As far as I know there is no bipartisan foreign policy," he said. "Republicans have never been consulted in advance of any decision made by this administra-

OLD ASHES Mansfield said he didn't object to legitimate criticism and that

Reichstag Fire Set Off Nazi Crime Wave

ago today, the Reichstag building in Berlin went up in flames, setting off a chain of Nazi crimes against the world. On hand was a veteran AP correspondent who is now chief editor of The Associated Press' German language services in Europe. This is his story.

By RUDOLF E. JOSTEN BERLIN (AP)-It was a fantas-

storm troopers encircled the area. the fire. The time: about 10 p.m.-Feb.

History books mark this as the incident the Nazis used to unleash their reign of terror that had been acquittheir reign of terror that led finally to millions of dead in World

Since that date, no German other building.

COLD WAR War wrought further damage. divides Germany, prevents the ing boast of having laid the fire. formation of an all-German Parliament and keeps Berlin from regaining its status as capital of

the Reichstag stands within yards of the Berlin wall built by the Communists who now half the old capital and

half of Germany. That night the storm troopers refused to let me through although I showed my press pass. "I'm sure they set fire to it themselves," said a voice behind me as tens of thousands gathered to watch the blaze.

Black limousines drove up. saw Adolf Hitler, propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels and Her-

mann Goering. TELL THE WORLD

I struggled through the crowds back to the office to tell the world. As we worked all night, reports kept coming in that all leading Communists had been arrested. As I walked home at dawn, noon while temperatures in the police were swarming over the 80s were in prospect downstate. offices of the Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts. I knew then the Nazis meant to weed out all oppositionno matter by what means.

Four weeks earlier Hitler had been appointed chancellor by the Gen. Godfrey McHugh, who aging Reich president, Field Mar- dust into the air over Southwest said that the organization which shal Paul von Beneckendorf und Texas later in the day. In Birmingham, Ala., a mother hired her son-apparently for the Hindenburg. whose son apparently was one of liberation force-had conveyed to

The Nazis were not yet firmly Reichstag had been cut from 230 tions by Thursday. munists were the

WELL TIMED

just one week away, the fire could who wanted to alert the not have been timed better for the the Nazi danger. Nazis. Hitler called it the signal for a nationwide Red uprising. nists for the fire, most historians Hundreds of Communists were thrown into jail, many beaten to convinced the fire was laid by the death or shot.

Marinus van der Lubbe, a 24tic sight. The huge glass dome year-old Dutch worker and indethe Reichstag building was pendent Communist, was arrested inside the burning Reichstag. He There was a sudden explosion told police had had no helpers in desk two months later. and the glass cupola burst into setting the fire. Within days, Ernst fragments. Flames shot into the Torgler, parliamentary leader of wintry sky. Sixty fire engines the Communist party, and three known of ties between Van der raced to the blaze. Hundreds of Bulgarian Communists were ar- Lubbe and the Nazis, was found police and brown-shirted Nazi rested and charged with plotting dead in 1933 near the Austrian

> Van der Lubbe was sentenced to ted for lack of evidence-courts hanged as an anti-Hitler conspirahad not yet been completely Nazi- tor in 1944.

Scores of books have been writ-Parliament has sat in the Reich- ten about the fire. Some contend stag building. The Nazis used an that Van der Lubbe was a Nazi stooge. GOERING BOAST

Ex-Col. Gen. Franz Halder, fordied last month. He said he was The old Reichstag has become a mer German army chief of staff, symbol of the cold war which said after the war he heard Goer-Three years ago, Fritz Tobias,

a German amateur historian who interrogated all survivors, theorized in a widely discussed book that Van der Lubbe acted alone and was a latter-day Guy Fawkes a little more than a decade.

Cool Front Blowing In

Gusty winds whipped across the wall. They see police patrol-Northwest and North Central Texas to herald the approach of another cool front Wednesday.

Skies were clear throughout the state in early morning.

The new norther was due in the Texas Panhandle during the after-Unusually strong pre - dawn winds hit 20 miles per hour in gusts at Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Fort Worth and Waco.

The wind was expected to churn Forecasts called for occasional

thundershowers by evening in the four Americans killed in the her all that was known about the established. In the elections in parts of Northeast and North November 1932, they had lost two million votes. Their seats in the tures were predicted for all sectures were predicted for all sec-

Early morning marks ranged from 35 degrees at Texarkana up With the next general election to 54 at Junction and Palacios.

VISIBLE CHURCH

By T. H. Tarbei, Preacher Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80

The letter of criticism continues: "Now in I Corinthians 1:10 we find that

from the budget of his House Com- young intelligence specialist who mittee on Education and Labor, conducted the television briefing Paul is reduking the church mits there was a visible church Paul is rebuking the church be- Comment: My correspondent ad and a code of ethics established on the Cuban missile situation is about to get a \$1,500 a year pay hing in foreign capitals.

cause of divisions there is writing no doubt but that he is writing at Corinth; and yet it was not a denomination. It is an invisible denomination. It is an invisible about to get a \$1,500 a year pay verse of the 1st chapter. True, church which he is advocating. He there was a visible church but the latest attack on Powell, tak. It was learned today that De- there were troubles and divisions ing the House floor Tuesday to fense Department officials have in it. Wouldn't it have been poscriticize his travels, the spending approved promotion for John T. sible that each of these divisions of his committee, and the granting Hughes, 34, special assistant to the could have gone separate ways as of \$250,000 in federal funds for a chief of the Defense Intelligence we believe all churches eventually did and formed denomiations. If they had split would we have to be deal with other matters in this Only some paperwork at the so narrow-minded as to say only The attack on Powell, a rarity Civil Service Commission remains one group were still Christians er, chief of Air Force intelligence, in the House, which prides itself to be completed before Hughes while the others had plucked them-

is taking issue with me because I advocate that the Lord's church is visible, and ought to exist as a congregation in every community

has been called to testify at a on its rules of courteous debate, goes up in pay from \$14,500 to selves out of God's hand which is preaching service tonight, 7:30. was launched by Rep. John H. \$16,000 a year. impossible to do (Jno. 10:28).

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Military Pay Hike Is Urged

Nazis. All the principals are dead. Dr. Ernst Oberfohren, alleged to have first exposed the Nazis' role in the fire, was found dead at his

believe the Nazis started it. I am

George Bell, a Munich intelligence agent supposed to have town of Kufstein. ONE HANGED

Count Wolf Helldorf, the leading storm trooper in Berlin, was Goering, who committed suicide

in the Nuernberg war crimes prison in 1946, insisted in his death cell that he had nothing to do with Torgler, the former Communist leader who survived Nazi prisons,

convinced Van der Lubbe was the sole arsonist. One week after the fire the Nazis polled 52 per cent of the popular vote in a general election. The Nazis were on their way to their "1,000-year Reich" collapsed in the ruins of war in

For several years, a few workmen have slowly been restoring the Reichstag's bomb-pocked and shell-scarred exterior. The West German Parliament in Bonn ordered the work

NEVER AGAIN They work without much enthusiasm. As they climb the walls of the old building, they peer down on the concrete and barbed wire of

ling night and day to keep West and East Berliners apart. 'What's the use?" asked one old construction worker. "Germany will never be reunited, the Reich-

poost in military pay. He prom- \$230 million in additional spending.

ised annual salary reviews from now on to keep pay scales on an McNamara said he hopes future

adjustments in military pay #can be kept abreast of changes in the national economy."

He said the pay bill proposed by WASHINGTON (4) - Secretary the administration would cost \$1.2 of Defense Robert McNamara has billion a year, and additional reurged Congress to approve a big tirement allowances would mean

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ild cost \$1.2 would mean al spending.

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Where's The Falls?

Huge mounds of ice, built in layers by ice floes dropping over the falls, all but obscure the

The flow of the falls is blocked in some places. A thick, glacier-like mass is in the lower Niagara

Venus Not Earth's Twin After All, Reports Show

must be a lonely, dark world of burden of heavy, nearly water ing on the surface, there would less clouds

Such was the grim picture scientists gave Tuesday from the reports of radar contact from earth and the close-up look by spaceexploring Mariner II.

There was certainly no hope for life on the surface if the temperatures indeed were 800 degrees Fahrenheit-200 degrees higher than the melting point of lead, nearly 600 degrees higher than the boiling point of water.

But perhaps up above-in those dark clouds, there was still a chance for some simple form of life. National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists movement across the nation.

Radar beams aimed at the planet from earth-while Mariner spokesman at the U.S. Public last Dec. 14-seemed to feel out Disease Center in Atlanta. a sandy or dusty surface on

sibility that there are molten District of Columbia. Asian flu pools or lakes on the planet, too. has been confirmed in the Dis-The intense heat on Venus is trict of Columbia and 17 states. caused by two factors-the near including Kentucky, whose health ness to the sun, and probably to department reported late Tuesday a greenhouse effect. Just as the panes of glass in a isolated there.

keep in heat, so is the heat re- planet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - On tained on Venus-probably by earth's dead sister, Venus, it carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The clouds probably shield Vedry, sandy desert with 800-degree nus' surface from some of the bright spot might be a surface And above, always the sun's radiation. To a person standnot be too much difference from

> Flu Continues Moving West

The wave of Asian flu and influenza-like respiratory ailments is waning in some areas, but is continuing its slow westward "The latest and about the only

recent trend is westerly," said a was heading for its rendezvous Health Service's Communicable The CDC said outbreaks of influenza-like illness have been That doesn't preclude the pos- confirmed in 29 states and the

that the Asian virus had been

greenhouse admit sunlight but the sunlit to the dark side of the

Radar encountered a bright spot -just 7 o'clock on the disc it observed, and near the center. This feature of some kind-perhaps a mountain or ocean.

Mariner, in flying by at 21,000 miles, also found a strange break in the uniformity of the clouds that shroud the planet. That was a sudden and definable cold spot in the clouds near the planet's south pole. It might also mean that some large surface feature lies beneath, a scientist speculated, perhaps a mountain.

As for the clouds, they might range from 45 miles above the surface of the planet to 60 miles at their highest.

The clouds are likely a sort of smog-a layer of condensed hydrocarbons, a scientist speculated. So the space agency panel of scientists, reporting on Mariner but there the similarity ends.

Monty On Visit

ready were being effected.

Nuclear Ship

Changes Said

Part Of Plan

GALVESTON (AP) - Changes

are being made in the nuclear

ship Savannah but all were plan-

His comment followed a

the vessel's status reviewed.

recommend

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Britain's gave an epitaph to the idea Fleet Admiral Lord Mountbatten that earth and Venus were twin has described his visit to Mexico sisters in space. They are similar as "enormously important" bein size, and neighbors in space, cause it demonstrates that Mexico and Great Britain are close

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DEAR ABBY Seems To Be An Oddball

ned before safety advisers to the is getting on my nerves. He does not invite the wife because she not give me a dime unless I tell had place settings in china and him what I need it for. I haven't silver for only 12 and didn't want Atomic Energy Commission raised objections, a shipyards official years. He says I don't need any- place setting. This hostess is a closure that chairman D. B. Hall thing. If HE wants something, he buys it. I don't know what he intelligent. Did her reasoning had written his advisory committee on reactor safeguards could not approve further voyages until earns as I've never seen his pay make sense to you? a major overhaul is finished and check. He takes me to the local drive-in movie three times a year. That's my entertainment. He has

Hall's letter, dated Feb. 6, went to AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seamad he kicks everything in sight. The Savannah, first atomic-powered merchant ship in the world, glasses. Winter and summer! Is is here for overhaul of its nuclear something wrong with him? Do propulsion system by the Todd

you think he's dangerous? Ben W. Winchell, manager of SICK OF IT ALL DEAR SICK: He is certainly pe-Todd's nuclear division, said nothing new or unexpected had culiar, and could be dangerous. arisen and he was amazed that Ask your clergyman to help you the safety committee would not get him to a doctor. And do it immediate future now.

Stressing there is nothing wrong DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16. with the ship's reactor and there He is constantly going up to his room and looking across into the is no danger from it, Winchell neighbor's window where two teen-"This whole business of what aged girls have their bedroom. I told my husband and he said it is being done in the yards now was "natural." I don't think so, purely routine and has been

do you? Winchell and an AEC spokes-DEAR WORRIED: Curiosity IS man in Washington both said all natural, but this is bordering on the mischievous, if not pathologthe safety committee recommendations had been discussed and ical. Tell your son to cut out the some of the proposed changes al- | peeping, and peep on him until you are sure he has.

In the letter to Seaborg, Hall's committee recommended installaband and I were invited to a sit- parked at an airport in Van Horn, tion of a reliable auxiliary down dinner at the home of an 119 miles southeast of El Paso. power source with adequate maofficer of his firm. Everyone there neuvering and propulsion revers-ing capacity," it likewise prowas connected with the company. (Mostly executives and their apparently landed the plane Sunposed ventilation, filter and moniwives.) One man came without his day. It said it had no informa-wife, so I asked my hostess if the tion on his whereabouts. toring changes to "provide adequate assurance that they will

ried for five years to a man who town. She whispered that she did bought myself any clothes for two to spoil her table with an odd

FLABBERGASTED DEAR FLABBERGASTED: An odd place setting probably would an ugly temper and when he gets not have been noticed. And if it had, no one would have cared. If He won't leave the house without the hostess actually excluded the suntan lotion on his face and dark man's wife for that reason, SHE is odder than the place setting.

> ANN: Your skirt should be short enough to show you're a womanand long enough to show you're a lady.

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Missing Plane Is Found Parked

VAN HORN -A light plane missing and feared down in South-DEAR ABBY: Recently my hus- east Utah was found Tuesday, The Civil Air Patrol said the pilot, Robert McFarland of Denver,

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Mrs. Whitesides Gets Extra Work

operator of the new mimeograph machine," said Choate. "Each of-fice will be responsible for cut-ting its own stencils, but Mrs. Mrs. Horace Whitesides, secre-tary in the roads and bridges de-partment of the county, has been assigned the duties of official mail clerk for the county and as mim eographer for all offices.

Wade Choate, county auditor, said that Mrs. Whitesides has

ties and she will also continue in her regular post. "We believe it will be better



ing of the mail and to serve as



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Sea Of Sludge

This aerial photo shows some of the wreckage left after a mountainous pile of carbide lime collapsed at the Louisville, Ky., Air eRduction Chemical & Carbide Co., plant. The suldge, a by-product in the manufacture of acetylene gas. collapsed and swallowed up homes, railroad cars, and trucks, and toppled gasoline tanks. Damage to the plant alone is expected to exceed one million dollars. Cause of the slide was not deter-

Burial For Airmen Who Died 11 Years Ago

airmen who died together 19 years to Port Moresby. The last word R.I.; Sgt. Raymond F. Greene, ago will finally be put to rest to- heard from the plane was that it Norwood, Mass.; Cpl. Edward R. day in a single grave not far from had run into bad weather and was Howard, Hingham, Mass.; Capt. the Tomb of the Unknowns.

5th Air Force B25 smashed into searches, a U.S. Army-Australian the side of a tropical mountain in search party in April 1961 found New Guinea on Feb. 1, 1944. For 17 years their fate was a the men, 10,500 feet up on Mt.

Pack 109 Holds

Annual Banquet

Church, Tuesday evening. Each neral today, den mother was in charge of decorating tables for her den.

Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of the the graveside. church Introductions and words of An honor escort from the fa- cil being held on the Texas Tech will be reviewed locally to deterwelcome, were given by John Sev- mous "Gold Guard" 3rd Infantry campus. given by T. J. Wheeler.

Pack 109, and 26 were present. Knowns. Two horse-drawn cais-The banquet was attended by sons will carry the two caskets.

Texas Exes Will Hear Dr. Haskew

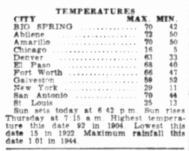
Dr. L. D. Haskew, nationally known educator and University of Texas professor, will be guest speaker at the Texas Independ-

The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Big Spring the Chamber of Commerce, D. M. Country Club with a cocktail hour, McKinney and others from the Big followed at 8 p.m. by the dinner. Sponsor is the local chapter of the March 6-7 attending the 10th an-University of Texas Ex - Student's nual Industrial Development Con-Association. Tickets are three dol- ference sponsored by the West lars per person, and all interested Texas Chamber of Commerce citizens are invited. Information and reservations may be obtained from Bob Hickson at AM 4-8283. of industrial and area develop-

WEATHER

rily cloudy and colder tonight and ursday Low tonight 30-38. High Thurs-y 58-65 day 58-65 NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to parily cloudy through Thursday, Turning colder West Central and North this afternoon area tonight. Colder Southeas Low tonight 25-32 High Thurs day 80-68
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly
cloudy tonight and Thursday Windy tonight Cooler tonight and Thursday Low
tonight 25-45 in North. 45-55 in South. High Thursday 63-73.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer in most sections today. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 30-40. High Thursday 65-75 except to 80 in extreme South.





turning back. Then silence.

The 11 were killed when their | After a number of unsuccessful the wreckage, and the remains of mystery. The plane had been on Kenevi in the Owen Stanley Range. It was one of a dozen such wreckages found in the New Guinea wilderness since World War

Recently, the Defense Department brought the crew's remains home, arranged for military hon-The Blue and Gold Banquet for ors and burial in Arlington Nation-Pack 109 was held in the Fel- al Cemetery, and brought the next lowship Hall of Wesley Methodist of kin to Washington for the fu-

cubmaster. A skit was given Regiment at Ft. Myer was asby Den 4. of which Mrs. Bill Wood signed to make the march from is the den mother. Awards were the chapel to the grave located not far from the Arlington amphi-There are 30 boys registered in theatre and Tomb of the

The 11 were: Sgt. Jack E. Beals, West Hollywood, Fla.; Staff Sgt. Marvin Culbreth, Dearing, Ga.; Sgt. Harold B. Davis, Zanesville, Ohio; Lt. Angelo C. Dellisante, Corning, N.Y.; Sgt. Charlie G. Murfreesboro, Tenn: Lt.

Chamber Group Attends Conference

Carroll Davidson, manager of Spring Chamber will be in Abilene Speakers for the conference will include James A. Dildy, director

ment for the Arkansas Power and ural Gas Company, Omaha, Neb. ers of record March 11, 1963.

OIL REPORT

drillstem tests.

feet with 500 gallons of mud acid.

It flowed 14 barrels of load water

The next test will be on a sec

tion around 3,400 feet. On the way

Rudolph W. Johnson, Muskegon, Mich.: Sgt. Milton S. Miller,

Bridgeport, Conn.; Capt. Lamar S. Russell, Goldhill, N.C. Neither separate religious serv ices nor separate burial was possible, the Army said, because it was impossible to make individu- badges.

Schoolmen At

Five administrators from Big 1-6. chaplains will take part in serv. Spring public schools are in Lub-The invocation was given by the ices at the Ft. Myer chapel and at book today attending a meeting of Three arithmetic programs, the West Texas School Study Coun- which are considered outstanding,

and S. A. Walker.

drop-out problem in secondary schools. Dr. Berlie Fallon, professor of education at Tech and executive secretary of the council, will present a questionnaire to be mailed to students who dropped out of schools at least three years ago. Dr. Fallon will also present a report on drop-outs compiled by Tunnell, doctoral student and research assistant for

Other schools participating in the meeting include public schools from Lubbock, Abernathy, Andrews, Brownfield, Denver City, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Monahans, Morton, Olton, Petersburg, Plainview, Seagraves, Seminole, Shallowater, Slaton and Sny-

Declares Dividend

Directors of Zale Jewelry Co. Inc., have declared a regular

Pan American Gives Up;

Plugging Back For Tests

a deep section of the Wichita Al- County for seven barrels of oil tion 139-5, H&GN survey.

bany at the No. 1 J. D. Barber, and 76 per cent water on initial

plugging back to a higher zone grees and gas-oil ratio was 143-1.

which returned small shows on The hole was drilled t 02,576 feet

Operator had acidized a section it was plugged back to 2,015 feet

BORDEN

through perforations from 3,841-58 for a pay picked at 1,890 feet.

Pan American has given up on Birdie R. Alexander in Garza Andres) well spots C SW SE, sec

Mitchell County wildcat, and is potential. Gravity was 35.5 de-

from an elevation of 2,319 feet and

Perforations are between 1,890-996

feet. The zone was fraced with

30,000 gallons. This Dorward (San)

New Lights Approved For Softball Field

The city park softball field will have a new lighting system when play gets under way this year. Mercury-vapor wide-light fixtures will be placed on the same poles and cross-arms on the field to provide approximately three times the lighting available with the present system.

The city commission approved the lighting at Tuesday night's meeting. The fixtures and labor will cost an estimated \$4,720 and the annual power cost is estimat-

The saving, in the use of the wide-light system, will come in annual power costs. Bulb replace ment and power for the incandescent system, like that formerly used, but with added fixtures, was estimated at \$2,872 annually. The 22 wide-lights proposed can

and crossarms, Roy Rogan, city electrician said in his report to the commission. The present conductor system can also be used. A part of the reflectors now being used at the softball field are

be installed on the present poles

The wide-light lamps are good

Sea Scouts Make Trip To McDonald

this morning for a tour of Mc-Donald Observatory. They will return late tonight.

Henry. by Donnie Snyder, skipper

Purpose of the trip is to ac-

Teachers Review Math Programs

Britannica met with instructors over ownership of the well. for the Big Spring Independent School District today to present an arithmetic program for grades

mine if they should be incorporat-Attending are Sam M. Ander- ed in the program here, accordson, superintendent; John Smith, ing to Sebron B. Williams, assist-Harold Bentley, Roscoe T. Newell ant superintendent. Other programs being considered are the One of the main purposes of the Greater Cleveland Arithmetic Promeeting is to further study of the gram and the SMSG Arithmetic

> The meeting today was held at Park Hill Elementary School.

Three Suits Filed In District Court

Three damage suits all growing out of motor vehicle mishaps were filed Tuesday in 118th District Court

Arthur Temple is plaintiff in a suit against Santiago Valencia in which he alleges he is entitled to \$1,950 damages as result of a collision Dec. 27. The accident was

on West Third Street. A. G. Cooper has filed a damage suit against Jerry P. Gray and Richard Mangold, for \$27,500 as result of a car accident Feb. 19 in

the 1100 block of West Third. Jerry Baker, Annabell Baker and Ann Boutwell are plaintiffs Light Company in Little Rock, quarterly dividend of 15 cents per in a suit against Gary Don Curry Ark., and Dr. Randall T. Klemme, share on the common stock pay- in which they ask \$38,150 damages. vice president of the Northern Nat- able April 10, 1963, to stockhold- The collision in this case occurred on Lancaster Street, Jan. 4.

In Howard County, an Istan-

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of section 4-30, T&P survey.

Prospect Amended

Dominican Takes Office In Victory For Democracy

ribbean nation's first freely elect- 1924, coasting to victory by 300,000 May 30, 1961. ed president in 38 years takes office today with U.S. Vice Presi- votes last December on a cam- In 1960 hemispheric resentment dent Lyndon B. Johnson on hand paign promising to help the tittle pledging American support. Arriving for the inauguration of President-elect Juan Bosch, Johnson promised U.S. help in the

island republic's "struggle for from both the extreme left, rep- ton broke off diplomatic relations. economic progress and social "We celebrate with you the rebirth of an authentic democracy." Johnson said.

Bosch, 53-year-old author-poli-

Trial Dispute

operated by State Dist. Judge Da-

Judge Moore is on trial on

charges of theft of oil by means

The state attempted to intro-

duce a survey made by Eastman

Oil Well Survey Co. on Moore's

M. F. Fisher well, but the court

The ruling barring the survey

barred the survey, at least tem-

of a well drilled at a slant under

vid C. Moore was slanted.

another operator's lease.

right of cross-examination.

J. C. Staton of Denver

told the court that the difference

in the surveys had been corrected

upon rechecking, and that the

in error and that actually only

one survey had been made, and

uncle of a juror died yesterday.

differing.

Arises Over Slant Surveys owned by the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District, and will be returned when the new system

for 10 years, Rogan reported, and are protected by non-breakable glass shields. Approximately \$1,700 from a former fund is available for part of the cost, City Manager Larry Crow told the commission. The balance will be paid out of

Sea Explorers of Ship III left

Slated to make the trip to the Davis Mountain station were Mike two surveys made by Eastman contest, reminded today. Gilbert, Dub McClinton, Jerry Bob Sneed, Bob Husson, Chuck Smith, Burr Settles and others. They were accompanied

quire information about astronomy as a means of earning merit

It was not known whether the juror would be released in highway patrol custody to attend the fu-A consultant from Encyclopedia Another dispute arose Tuesday

Pack 137 Meeting

An exceptionally large crowd of 226 was on hand for the Blue and Gold Banquet of Pack 137, sponsored by Washington Place P-TA, held at the Goliad cafeteria last John Taylor presided, in the ab-

sence of Cubmaster Tom Yeatts. Den 5 had the opening ceremony, and the Webelos won the attendance award with 43.

Mrs. Ray Pipes, president of the dicts. P.TA, and John Hardy, Washing Place principal, were the

Two boys were inducted into the Pack as Bobcats: 17 cubs received Wolf Badges and arrow points; 15 got Bear Badges and points; three received Lion Badges and points; and one lad was a Webelo

Appeals Court Hears Myers' Bid

Texas Court of Criminal Ap-Edwin Myers for a new trial. My- stitute of General Medicine. ers, found guilty of murder with punishment set at death in the R. McElhenney, M. D., of Austin; day in the Administration Buildelectric chair, requested a new the distriction of the grounds the jurors and John W. Griffin, M. D., of this is the final meeting before in Cherokee County were guilty of Corsicana. Dr. Cecil M. French, selection is made. The public is misconduct in the jury room.

Gil Jones, district attorney who prosecuted the case, appeared to oppose the motion. Orvan B. Jones and Richard Stone, attorneys appointed by the court to defend Myers, argued for the new

At close of the hearing, the court took the matter under advisement. Since the punishment in the case was set at death, the entire record of the case will be reviewed by the Criminal Court of

Farm Labor Meet Slated Thursday

pumped 25 barrels of 30-gravity Another farm labor day session oil, with 50 per cent water, on is slated Thursday at the Texas ported killed. initial potential after being fraced Employment Commission office, with 30,000 gallons of water. Ele-406 Runnels. The conference is for vation is 2,298 feet, total depth is Howard, Martin and Glasscock Katangan police ambushed 40 cen-2,700 feet, pay was topped at 2,535 counties and it's purpose is to tral government soldiers after a Hungary's Communist government feet and 51/2-inch casing set at DAILY DRILLING 2,700 feet was perforated between workers in personal contact with rested and shot trying to escape. 2,630-40 feet and 2,650-60 feet. The complete shows a special position of a new parliament and well spots 990 feet from the north The sessions are from 1 p.m. to forces were involved. and 1,650 feet from the east lines 3:30 p.m.

Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office, said that he has been Iceland has ordered two Soviet against candidates. assured there will be farmers diplomats out of the country, A Mississippian explorer in How- from Big Spring, Stanton, Garden charging they tried to spy on the ard County, formerly Wilson Ex-ploration Co. No. 1 J. T. Boyd, has meeting. Any experienced farm U.S. air base here.

The Dag Hammarskjold Memorial
Fund will be used mainly for a been amended to Amax Pe- worker who is looking for regular were exposed by a disillusioned training center for civil servants

remnants of the toppled Trujillo The OAS action followed reports Francisco Orlich of Costa Rica of harsh police brutalities in sup- and Ramon Villeda Morales of dictatorship. Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo ruled pressing anti-Trujillo plots and a Honduras. Lawyer In Tanker Case Is

who disappeared with the tanker Marine Sulphur Queen was ing \$1,000 bond on a complaint pute arose today over surveys charged in a county court Tues- charging barratry, a misdemeanpurporting to show that a well

in nearby Cuba, and right-wing nations.

day with soliciting lawsuits. Officers arrested the lawyer. Malcolm B. Rosow of New York, after a Coast Guard board taking

Essay Contest Deadline Near

was on the grounds that the de-fendant could not confront the men who made the survey and Deadline for entry in the 1963 that he would be deprived of the Fred Erisman, counsel for Moore, charged that there were Harold Talbot, chairman for the on the Moore well, with results

On that day Mrs. Talbot will visit high schools in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties to pick Houston, an Eastman employe, up entries. All students in grades 10, 11 and 12 from all public, parochial and private schools are would have given Kirtley's firm eligible to enter (except children one-third of any amount awarded sheet containing the names of the of physicians.) men who made one survey was

The essays must be between 1,000-1,500 words. Subjects for this year's competition are "The Advantage of Private Medical Care" and "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System Over

Judges for the local contest will be Mrs. Charles Weeg, Robert Dyer and Dr. Floyd Mays. Prizes to be awarded locally are \$50 for Big Crowd Attends third. These winning essays will be submitted for judging at the be submitted for judging at the state and national levels, where prizes up to \$1,000 will be offered

Officer Talks On Narcotics

Big Spring Police Captain Walter Eubanks spoke to two church all of which were filed at some groups Sunday on the dangers of narcotics. He showed a display case with capsules, pills, and powders, commonly used by ad-

young people's group, at 5:30 p.m., Church. At 7 p.m. he spoke to Kentwood Methodist Church.

Doctors' Seminar

An intensive one-day seminar on Pediatrics and Allergy will be held Sunday, at the Town House Hotel, San Angelo, for physicians in the area. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the first lecture at 9 a.m. The course is sponsored by the Texas Academy of General peals, Austin, Wednesday heard Practice with the cooperation of Big Spring Independent School argument in the motion by John the Education and Research In District holds an open meeting on

tures.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

BEAUMONT (AP)- A lawyer | testimony about the vanished ship | The vessel left here Feb. 2 for or relatives of several crewmen recessed its hearing for the night. Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of Rosow was released after postmolten sulphur

> ance committee chairman for the county bar association. The complaint accuses Rosow of asking Mrs. Leroy Courville, ship," he said. whose husband was one of the 39 crew members aboard the Sulphur Queen, to hire him to handle legal claims. Relatives of several

crewmen have sued the ship's

or. It was filed by George S. Slad-

czyk Jr. of Port Arthur as griev-

Mrs. Agnes Fontenet, wife of another crew member, testified she refused to sign legal papers brought to her home by Michael essay competition sponsored by the McNerney of Port Arthur, agent Permian Basin Medical Society of the National Maritime Union, the NMU.

> Ellis Clump of Port Arthur said he and Mrs. Fontenet examined papers which McNerney and Kirtley wanted her to sign. Clump said they found the documents Mrs. Fontenet.

A Coast Guard inspector and an officer of the Sulphur Queen testified before the three-man board investigating the tanker's disappearance for the Coast Guard.

Any divorce suit, which has been on file two years, isn't considered an active case, in the opinion of Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court. He turned through the pages of his civil docket today and found 74 such cases on filedate prior to February 1961.

He then ordered all 74 cases summarily dismissed on the court's own motion. Jo Ann Watkins, deputy court clerk, is busy The captain spoke first to the drawing up the dismissal orders. Judge Caton said that hereafter at the First Christian this rule would be used in his court. "A divorce petition has to reyoung people and adults at the main on file for 60 days before a hearing can be held on it. he said. "But when a petition is permitted to remain on file for two years, it is quite evident the litigants have no real interest in completing their case."

Textbook Hearing Is Slated Thursday

San Angelo, is program chairman; invited to attend. Recommenand Dr. John L. Wright Jr., Big dations of the committee will be Lake will moderate the panel dis- presented to the board of educacussion which will follow the lection for adoption at the March 12

The textbook committee for the selection of texts on this year's The guest speakers are Thomas adoption list at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

Katangans, Congolese Stage Armed Clashes

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo | Prime Ministre Nehru wants to tral government troops during threat. Tuesday night and at least two | The government expects to earsoldiers and a policeman were re- mark about \$2 billion for the

The central government'a resi- ning April 1. dent minister, Joseph Ileo, said bring farmers who need farm Katangan gendarme had been ar says its candidates took 98.9 per

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)-

(AP)-Armed clashes erupted be- double India's defense spending tween Katangan police and cen- this year to meet the Red Chinese

armed forces in the year begin-

farm laborers who need work. | Ileo said no United Nations election of a new parliament and local councils. The government ticket was not opposed, but voters could vote

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -The Dag Hammarskjold Memorial and one-half mile northwest of the five-well Dockery (Clear Fork)

Cities Service No. 1 Nail, C Nw sw. section 3-38-1s, T&P survey, is drilling in lime and shale below 9.961 feet.

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) — so far, \$350,000 from Americans.

Republic (AP)—This troubled Ca- first fully free elections since 31 years before his assassination Romulo Betancourt that Trujillo masterminded an attempt on his

Bosch cut his political teeth in against the Trujillo regime resulted in a call from the Organization political exile, using his sharp pen Bosch takes over economic of American States for political woes and political challenges and economic sanctions against ship. While abroad he mingled the Dominican Republic. Washing- with other Latin-Amreican liberals including Betancourt.

resented by Communist agitators So did most Latin American Betancourt is here for the inauguration, as are Presidents

Charged With Seeking Suits

Lt. James I. McLeish, the inspector, said he detected "no evidence of structural weakness of any kind" in checking the ship Jan. 30, 1962. A crew member described it as "a very fine riding

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Board Meet Set

PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist College trustees meet in semiannual session at 10 a.m. March 14 on campus and main point of business will be adoption of the budget for 1963-64, according to J. D. McPhaul, Lubbock, chairand its auxiliary is Friday, Mrs. and Thomas Kirtley, member of man of the board. President A. a Houston law firm representing Hope Owen, who retires July 1, will bring his final State of the College message to the Board during the morning session. Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring, is one of

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hetters 22.50, standard and good 20.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.75, canner and cutter 11.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00; standard and good slaughter calves 20.00-25.00; good and choice steer salves 22.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 23.00-25.00; good helfer calves 22.50-24.50. Hogs 200: 1-3 barrows and gilts 14.25-15.25. few down to 13.00. 1-2 14.00; 2-3 sows 12.00-13.00, 1-2 13.50; boars 8.00-8.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton noon prices today were 15 cents a bale higher to 29 cents lower than the previous close. March 34.79, May 34.85 and July 34.26.

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Keeps Calm

Carolyn Conway, who is a regular member of NBC-TV's "Sing Along With Mitch" series, warns against letting nervous tension

'Slow And Easy' Way Won TV Role For Her

By LYDIA LANE NEW YORK - Carolyn Con- yawning. This always makes me way was picked for the "Sing slow down. Along With Mitch" TV show be-

cause the producer found her to be natural and relaxed. "I still can't believe my good luck because there were so many beautiful girls trying out for the part," Carolyn said, still with a

Hollywood Beauty

trace of South Carolina in her voice. "I don't feel relaxed now. I never thought about it at home. but in a big city it's hard not to get all keyed up.

"I find myself tied in knots, and I've been trying not to be tense What helps me most is to do something right away. I simply stop what I'm doing and take several deep breaths, relax and let

March 1-2 in Midland

incoming chapters.

Chapters to be represented in-

bock, Plainview, Amarillo, El

Falls, Hobbs, N. M., and Mid-

program will be an open house

Friday night in the Midland suite

at the Sands Motel to welcome all

Session Reported

The Elks Couples Duplicate session was held Saturday at the lodge hall. In north-south position Mrs. Ayra McGann and George

Pike placed first; Dr. and Mrs.

J. H. Fish, second; and Mrs. Rog-

ers Hefley and Harvy William-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Harper tied for third and fourth. Easi-west places were won by

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first; Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler,

second; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Next Saturday will be the third

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"When I come home from work, I stretch out in a tub of hot water and make my mind perfectly blank. This is hard to do at first especially if you are an active

As we left the Plaza Hotel where we'd been having lunch, Carolyn laughed and said, "If anyone back in Greenville had told me I would ever have to work to relax. I never would have believed them.

Nervous tension is a destructive force! Don't let jangled nerves upset your enjoyment of life. Let Leaflet M-4, "How to Relax," help you. For your copy send 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California

the West Texas Legal Seminar to all interested persons. Registra- prizes will follow.

tion fees may be paid at Midland

Odessa, Anson, Wichita dent of the Midland County Bar noon session at 2 o'clock. Bob

or to a local member, Mrs. Joe

iting chapters when the seminar

president National Association of

Legal Secretaries, Waco, will pre-

sent the history and program of

Kitty Hawthorne, second vice

opens at 8:30 a.m. Saturday,

Secretaries Are

Dinner Held For B&PW

Public Relations was the theme of the program for the Business and Professional Women's Club when they met for dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Thirty-five members were present for the affair which was hosted by Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Garland Morrison, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Miss Wilrena Richbourg, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, and Miss Ruth Dyer and Mrs. Frazier.

The program was arranged by Miss Edith Gay and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Loretta Matthew whose talk on public relations applied to the American Automo

Guests were Miss Clara Secrest Mrs. Lina Flewellen of El Paso and Mrs. Doc McQuain of Houston

Circle Names New Officers For The Year

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson was elected chairman of the Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church, when the group met Monday evening in the church parlor with Miss Ima Deason, hostess.

Other officers are Mrs. Melvin McFall, vice chairman; Mrs. C. M. Steen, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Frank Rice, program chairman; Mrs. Robert Peck, prayer

and sympathy chairman. During the business session Mrs. Rice announced a weekly prayer service at the church at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday from now until Easter in the prayer chapel. She also stressed the importance of calling on new members. Mrs. Johnson discussed the World Day of Prayer that is slated for 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Wilcox taught the lesson on "Paul's Roman Sandals" and "Love for Timothy." Mrs. Steen worded the devotion

BIG-DO DATE

Big-Do will be conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, instead of Friday, according to announcement by the management, Mr. and Mrs. Ty

"Oil and Gas Law" will be the

subject discussed by H. J. Rucker

'Charity''; Mrs. Charles Head, "Girl Scouting"; and Mrs. Lloyd,
"Camping." Mrs. Head was chosen as alternate to attend the Ama-Judges for the contest were Mrs. Jim Zack, Miss Winona Richbourg Mrs. Roy Bower and Mrs. Laugh-

lin. Mrs. Bowers, contest coordidator, announced the winning con-

General evaluation was given by Legal secretaries of Big Spring for improving standards among luncheon speaker, Larry Fuller, will serve with those from Odestand the chapters of the Legal Secretary and Midland as hostesses for taries Association, it will be open the Law." A drawing for door



Degrees Received, And

Rebekah lodges met Tuesday | didate of Snyder Rebekah Lodge | ance in the annual sessions of

evening at the halls for initiation No. 294, Mrs. Mae Phariss. Larry Grand Lodge at the Rice Hotel,

During the business session Mrs.

their characteristics, talents and

Mrs. James Jones presented a

request from the Junior Woman's

Forum that the club co-sponsor the

organization of a new women's

club in Big Spring. Members voted

Refreshments were served by

the hostess during the social hour

following adjournment of the meet-

Houston, March 15-18.

nembers that are ill.

A certificate of perfection in un-

Mrs. Grady Sudberry by Mrs.

Homer Petty, lodge deputy. Nu-

merous visits were reported to

nembers of the Snyder lodge.

REBEKAH LODGE 284

reports.

hospital.

man's was a success.

invited to attend.

C. N. Gilliland, Mrs. Marie Hughes

Public Invited To

The public is invited to attend

World Day of Prayer services to

be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The annual service is sponsored

by the Big Spring United Council

in Wesley Methodist Church.

Center Point HD

Program Reported

Nine members answered to roll

call Friday during a Center Point

Home Demonstration meeting at the school. Mrs. Delaine Craw-

the group on management. Mrs Bill Eggleston gave the devotion.

March 11, with Mrs. James Fray

The next meeting will be held

Day Of Prayer

written work was presented to

and reports of business. Also de- McDonald received the degree to

A formal initiation highlighted Jones Lamar, recording secre-

the John A. Kee Rebekah pro- tary, read a letter of apprecia-

gram. The degree team present- tion from the state president, Mrs.

ed the Rebekah degree to a can- Leona Shepherd, urging attend-

Spoudazio Fora Members

The Spoudazio Fora Study Club | dents," was the program presented

met Tuesday evening in the home by Mrs. Don Farley in which she

Cochran as cohostess. Six mem as her subject. Interesting, amus-

members were reminded that dues House were told.

should be paid now and that a

nominating committee will be

Mrs. Dudley Jenkins read a let-

ter from Mrs. H. E. Heaton of the

Kate Morrison Special Education

School, thanking the club for their

work at the school. She also pre-

sented a scrapbook made up by

est, Tall Talkers Toastmistress

Club selected Mrs. Larson Lloyd

as its representative to the Coun-

cil of Toastmistress' contest to

be held in Amarillo May 4-5. Judg-

ing took place at the Cosden Coun-

try Club during the Tuesday eve-

Rogers presided.

named at the next meeting.

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bers answered roll call and read ing and informative facts about

Speech Contest

Is Concluded

Meet With Mrs. Clark

grees were received and a chili become a member of John A.

supper planned.

the club collect.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

WORK ACKNOWLEDGED

thought was given by Mrs. James Guests for the evening were

Mrs. Laughlin, and the boner Mrs. Lewis Vale and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Morehead's Home Scene Of Club Coffee

p.m. on "Malpractice," and "Criminal Law" is the topic for Brass appointments on a cut-| demonstrated her talk, using artifidiscussion by Warren Burnett, work cloth and an arrangement cial flowers which, she explained, of bronze mums were featured for are not as suitable to arranging as Throughout the sessions there the refreshment table where memwill be coffee breaks. In conclu- bers of the Rosebud Garden Club R. H. Weaver, Big Spring, will sion there will be a hospitality were served Tuesday morning. be presented on the program at hour and banquet in the Sands The coffee was given at the home consider line, form and filler 9:30 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Room. Elaine Talley, president of of Mrs. G. G. Morehead, with material for both formal and in-Couples Duplicate

| 9:30 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. | Room, Elaine Tailey, president of Mrs. J. F. Wheat, cohostess. Mrs. | material for both formal and informal arrangements. Mrs. Knox explain the use of the law library. Falls, will make the opening re- Joe Smoot was introduced as a also pointed out that when buying

Mac Easley, attorney general of marks for the banquet. William L. new member of the club. the State of New Mexico, will be Kerr, Midland, will introduce the

artificial flowers the expensive Formal and informal flower ar- blossoms should be mixed with the heard at 11:30 a.m. preceding the guest speaker, Maurice R. Bulluncheon at 12:15 o'clock. The lock, Fort Stockton.

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6-FOOT LADDER

the natural blooms. When buying

Everything to help you in your spring housecleaning

ask us about short cuts on the "difficult-to-do" jobs.

RIM KNOB LOCK SET

William F. Pennebaker, presi- of Midland, opening the after-

Association, will welcome the vis- Huff, Lubbock, is to speak at 2:45

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Witnessing Topic At Knott Baptist

Rebekah Reports Made Mrs. Charles Williams led the program, "Christian Witnessing" for the Women's Missionary Union of the Knott First Baptist Church Tuesday morning.

> Plans were completed for the Week of Prayer for home mis-sions which will begin on March 4. Members will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. on that date. Six members were present and one guest, Mrs. Cleo Burton.

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ford, HD agent, a guest, spoke to

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Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. (Luke

PRAYER: Forgive our wrongs, O God, and give new life to all who pray for Thy divine blessing. With Thy refreshing goodness and Thy sustaining might, accompany each one on his way, whether through prosperity or adversity, in joy or in sorrow. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

In Defense Of The Squares

In an address reprinted in the Congressional Record, Charles H. Brower, president of the advertising firm of Barren, Barton Dustin & Osborne, Inc., makes out a case for the "squares."

'Now everyone knows what a square is," he said. "He is the man who never learned to get away with wrongdoing. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to do something better than anyone else can. A boob who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home. A fellow who laughs with his belly instead of his upper lip. A slob who still gets choked up when the band plays America the Beautiful.' He's burdened down with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage and thrift .

'We created and sold abroad the idea of individual dignity responsibility and

freedom. We created and sold the idea of government of the people, by the people . . . We exported the idea of freedom of worship . . . the idea of unfettered press, the idea that those who are taxed should be represented . . . bought in the bazaars of Asia Minor the idea that an honest man is either a fool or a liar. We have bought abroad the ideas of 'Let George do it'-or 'What's in it for me?'

"This country was discovered, put to gether, fought for and saved by squares I believe (this country) is going back to its old beliefs in such things as ideals, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion and even hard work!"

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mier Khrushchev, they may see be others later.

be accepted," if they asked him forces. An attack on Cuba would war

clear idea how to force the Soviet make a deal: to remove them if sion.

troops out of Cuba or persuade the United States will do the same

Hal Boyle

The Lower 'Half'

The American diet now includes Jem. Example: The United States

of potato chips per person annual- motor vehicles-but only about

Household hint: With spring in space in which to park them.

have your furnace checked. One turn of the century bathrooms

of every 10 home fires begins in a were so scarce that families that

ed by his wife's social drinking ing the peace of Christmas time.

Sweet tooth: America now has It was Alphonse Karr, French

500,000 persons who keep bees for novelist, who observed,

towels

lawyers.

hive with a record crop of nearly thankful that thorns have roses." Kennedy.

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a 275 million pounds of honey.

columnist might never know if he Our quotable notables:

mean war.

where else.

a simple question: What are you be an attack on them. It could

James Marlow

Niki Still Has Advantage In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - If bird- But it's doubtful Khrushchev will that would be a big price for the

The Russians could probably island they discourage an anti- their forces from Berlin which is

embarrass Secretary of State Castro invasion either by Cuban 100 miles inside Communist East

Dean Rusk, who said Tuesday a refugees, backed by the United Germany and is one of the big-

Soviet presence in Cuba "cannot States, or directly by American gest Soviet bafflements in the cold

At this time in the frustrated Later - The longer their pres. on Berlin or somewhere else-it

American government it is unlike- ence frustrates Americans, the would mean leaving Fidel Castro

ly anyone has a firm or even more Khrushchev may hope to fairly defenseless against inva-

frustrating the Russians some-

marry later; for another thing, opinion.

they die earlier."-H. L. Mencken.

86 pounds of beef and 412 pounds has about two-thirds of the world's vaders. They're there by invita-

one-sixteenth of the world's land

Those good old days: At the

had them often rented them to

residents of nearby boarding

houses. The going rate was 27

cents a bath, including soap and

son: many unhappy couples can't

cannot avoid paying for her sup- But love goes up the chimney with the Soviets out of Cuba. As a re-

port if she overdoes it and be- Santa Claus, and they head for sult, some Americans are now on

fun or profit. Last year their un- people are always grumbling be- Khrushchev. He may already

paid little slaves buzzed home to cause roses have thorns; I am have made some proposition to

To Your Good Health

Here's another peril faced by January and February. The rea- Hemisphere, is gigantic.

watchers will now fix their atten- pull them all out. They serve sev- United States to pay after all its

tion on that wise old owl. Pre- eral purposes, one now and may- promises to defend the city.

BUHESE

him try to feather his nest.

going to do about it?

didn't open his mail:

defective heating unit.

comes a lush.

each year.

Khrushchev to take them out.

HE HAS promised to withdraw

some of the 17,000 men President

Kennedy says are on the island.

Some 90 per cent of U.S. income

tax payers earn \$6,000 or less

sight, now is the time to plan to

Havens for the stingy: Greece

and Japan share one distinction.

They are among the few countries

left in the world where a cab

the expense account aristocracy:

A husband whose career was aid-

driver doesn't expect a tip.

McNaught Syndleate, Inc.

To this he might have added morality. social decency, and spirituality. At any rate, Mr. Brower has made his point, and a mighty good one, too.

Limber Your Green Thumb

An unseasonably cool winter has delayed the advent of spring. This doesn't guarantee that when spring does come it will be here to stay, but it does mean that the budding season is not far away.

And this is the point of this piece-if you haven't got around to your planting of shrubs and trees or to your pruning. then it's high time you were getting into high gear.

Most of us wait until we get that sleepy

feeling, that yearning to be out on a soft bank of grass, before we think about beautification. But if you want to have basic plants that will do well in the summer, the time is here when you ought

to get them in the ground. You can wait around about your lawn and your flowers - although some soil work can be done now, but the shrubs and trees ought to be going into the

David Lawrence

Some Changes Are Going To Be Made

think he evened things up when he denounced the "irresponsibility" of Bertram Powers, head of the Printers' Union, in New York City's newspaper strike. It will be recalled that, when Mr. Kennedy assailed Roger Blough and the steel executives in April 1962 as defying the "public interest." many critics said he would never undertake to give equal treatment to a labor executive. But how far does the parallel go?

The President convened a federal grand jury and used the contracting power of the Defense Department as a means of coereing steel executives not to go along with the proposed price increase. Will Mr. Kennedy attempt to do anything at all the legislative or judicial field against labor-union monopoly that endeavors to fix wage costs in a metropolitan area and set the pattern for other cities in the

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice could certainly investigate what has happened in the New York newspaper strike. The President could press for a law that would prohibit labor-union monopolies just as industrial monopolies and price-fixing are forbidden. If Congress passed such a law, it would then really "even things up."

The labor-monopoly scandal has not been acted on for several reasons. One is that politicians are afraid of the labor vote. They ignore however, the non-labor vote - the large number of victims who would rise to support a President or a Congress that sincerely believed in "equal rights " Another reason is that the American people have not been given the facts. A comprehensive investigation by a congressional committee is needed to tell the people they are living under a labor-union dictatorship which depends on tacties of violence and intimidation to keep workers from crossing a picket line.

WHY SHOULD powerful labor-union leaders in an industry be able to close down all the plants and factories while the American people are deprived of needed goods and services? Why should a national labor union be permitted to use a \$17,000,000-a-year strike fund to enable printers to collect total benefits of \$115 a week from all sources while other strikes in weaker unions cannot resume work and have to subsist on unemployment compensation of \$50 a week?

Every individual has a right to work or to refrain from work. But no two individuals have a basic right to conspire together with others to bring about a work stoppage and consequent economic loss to other citizens. The Constitution, under the commerce clause, gives Congress the right to legislate on the subject.

LABOR LEADERS will not like such suggestions, but, if these leaders are realistic, they will perceive that perhaps labor-union dictatorships have seen their heyday in America. Either the government will step in with restrictive laws or

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WASHINGTON-President Kennedy may relse Congress will be compelled to set up a government-controlled economy. Few will like it, but this formula is the lesser of two evils. For the free-enterprise system cannot survive under labor-union monopolies-nor can labor unions be per-

President Kennedy has pointed up the

"The New York newspaper strike is now in its 75th day. The situation has long since passed the point of public tolera-The essence of free collective bargaining in this country is a sense of responsibility and restraint by both sides, not merely an effort by one side or the other to break those who sit across the

"IT IS CLEAR in the case of the New York newspaper strike that the local of the International Typographical Union and its president, Bertram Powers, insofar as anyone can understand his position, are attempting to impose a settlement which could shut down several newspapers in New York and throw thousands out of work. Collective bargaining has failed. The most intensive mediation has failed. This is a situation which is bad for the union movement all over the country, bad for the newspaper managements and bad for New York citizens, more than five million of them, who are newspaper read-

But the President came up with no recommendation to Congress. He just called for "independent determination" on a volunitary basis, and said he could see no alternative Today existing law doesn't really permit irresponsible bargaining or failure "to bargain in good faith." Yet the Department of Justice apparently is afraid to proceed against a labor monopoly. The administration is beholden to the labor unions for the money that they have contributed in political campaigns and for the votes lined up for candidates of the Democratic party in the elections

of 1960 and 1962. COMPULSORY arbitration or wageand-price control under a biased administration would not solve the problem. If, however, court judges, instead of labor or marragement partisans were appointed as arbitrators, there might be effective arbitration which though distasteful might prove better than the present state of anarchy in the national economy. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Approximately 13 per cent of all fairy tales - Grimm, Thurber, or Anon - are about village clocks or village clockmakers. Kings are always offering the hands of their daughters, half the kingdom, or the right to hunt unicorns in the royal forest in perpetuity to the candidate who can fix the ancient Bavarian clock that stopped suddenly and left the kingdom in whispering consternation.

Well, the town of Hull, Mass., disclosed last week that this is roughly what has befallen its people. For the past two months the Hull town clock has mysteriously started to run backward at precisely 9 o'clock every Saturday night. Then, just as mysteriously, in the early hours of Sunday morning, it sets out in the proper direction - clock-wise - and as soon as a janitor gets the chimes reset, all is

well until the next weekend. The board of selectmen hired an electrician to ferret out the trouble. In timehonored fashion he kept lonely vigil in the tower while the burghers went to bed. Precisely at nine, before his eyes, backward marched the time toward whence it came.

The only explanation the puzzled electrician could offer was that the phenomenon began when the building's electric generator started its weekly rejuvenation. But the two devices had no connection.

So the mystery remains. And perhaps it will continue, until the selectmen consult their children's bedtime stories and offer the man who can fix the clock the right to hunt unicorns in the town park forever -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

mitted to run the country.

dangers. He said in a prepared statement read at his news conference last week:

roof of the mouth mean? It is like -MRS. H. H.

Dear Doctor? Is it natural to J. E. have something in the roof of the It is quite usual for iron to but it seems to be getting larger. -MRS. M.

The same question has come from two readers in far-distant

cities If I were making myself sick, or, too. thinking it is cancer. I know what I'd do: I'd go to the doctor at once. And in this instance, I could pretty well predict what the answer would be

While obviously I can't identify a lump just from reading about it, can point out that a torus occasionally forms in the roof of the mouth and toward the back-in the hard palate, to be precise.

That is the point at which two bones forming the palate have joined, and sometimes an overgrowth of bone occurs there. It isn't cancerous. It's just a quirk

A torus, if the patient has den-

tures, can be a nuisance by inter-

fering with proper fit of the upper

plate. If the lump isn't too large,

the plate can be fitted around it.

a growth or lump back in the size seems to warrant it. bone or a hardened gum. I don't Dear Dr. Molner: I have been And no between-meal snacks ex-

Torus A Growth In The Roof Of The Mouth

know if it is growing but I just taking a daily capsule of iron and cept, if she wants to chew somediscovered it. I am making my-liver and recently noticed that my thing, carrot sticks, celery or self, sick thinking it is cancer, stool is very dark, almost black, such, Is this caused by the iron?—MRS.

mouth, like a bone? It isn't sore cause such a color change, but I must add this word of warning: Be sure it is the iron, not some subtle loss of blood in the intestine which is causing it. For bleeding can cause that dark col-

> Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 13, weighs 130 and is only 5 feet 2, Isn't she too heavy? What can I

do about it? She has tried eating less and cutting down on sweets. Nothing has helped.

I think one reason for her weight is that she doesn't get enough exercise. When she comes home from school she does her homework and then sits and watches TV the rest of the day. She really wants to lose weight but can't.-MRS. E. J.

She's not just overweight. She's obese. Fat Cutting down on sweets obvious-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. a torus, although in some cases it anced diet, high on protein, vege-Dear Dr. Molner: What would can be removed surgically if tables, fruit and milk (skim milk, I'd say), and limited in starchy foods, fats and sugar in all forms.

JIG-SAW FACTORY

For five years Khrushchev has

If Khrushchev pulled his troops

out of Cuba-because of a deal

But it might be worth it to the

permit an invasion of Cuba, di-

Since Secretary of Defense Rob-

This is particularly so since

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tion of Castro who, whether any-

one likes it or not, is the boss of

2 The United States can hardly

feel outraged by Soviet troops in

Cuba when it has military forces

around the edges of Russia and

Khrushchev has never attempted

any invasion to get rid of them.

WHEN BAFFLEMENT short-cir-

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No action is in sight. The next

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have a much better time of it and Castro certainly isn't no in-

than women; for one thing, they vasion could be justified in world

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Wintry partings: The divorce American ego, since the United

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bring themselves to a divorce dur- cuited by American bafflement

Every blessing brings a prob- Khrushchev can argue:

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I can't accept the assertion that she "really wants to lose weight," unless she changes her eating habits radically

Nor does sitting in front of TV indicate any desire to lose weight. I'd make a rule that the set isn't to be turned on until she has had at least an hour of brisk exercise every afternoon. Even an hour of fast walking (not just strolling) every day will help. Skating, riding a bike, basketball, swimming or other sports would be even better.

Note to S. D. : Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a progressive degenerative disease of the spinal

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne-The Teenage Problem. ly is not the answer. She should Please enclose a long, self - adeliminate them entirely. It won't dressed, stamped envelope, and Ordinarily nothing is done about hurt her. She should have a bal- 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Around The Rim

The Riddle Within A Riddle

Dr. Gerald Thomas, head of the Texas Tech school of agriculture, had some interesting things to say about the future of West Texas agriculture last weekend in his talk to the West Texas Press As-

I supposed if you could condense it into a couple of sentences, the outlook would be this: West Texas, as a part of American agriculture, will face a big burden in meeting demands for food and fiber in the next two generations. Because of limitations, much of the future of West Texas agriculture will depend upon results of

SURPLUSES MAY not always be the big

problem, he warns. Indeed, it is not gen-

erally understood that safe reserves of

45,000,000 bushels of grain sorghums, 600,-

000.000 bushels of wheat, and 6,000,000 bales of cotton are needed. Anything less than this would evaporate overnight in case of war or sustained emergency. Moreover, there are now three billion people on the earth and a net gain of 50,000,000 a year is being made. The United States alone has a net gain of 330 per hour. More than half the people who have ever attained the age of five years are now alive. Gains are coming from the most advanced and the most poverty

not be retroactive; and the people somehow have to be fed. RESEARCH ALREADY has proven its value. Fewer and fewer farms are producing more and more, but the upward

productive curve is likely to begin to ease

stricken countries, but the latter has the

edge with three-fourths of the gain oc-

curring in Asia. Even if some enlightened

birth control could be effected, it would

off and perhaps tend to flatten. Then

New land? There is scarcely any. On the contrary, 2,000,000 acres a year of good land are being retired annually and unwisely from a long-range point of view. For instance, cities can be built just as well on poor, rugged land as on rich bottom land.

FOR WEST TEXAS Dr. Thomas thinks basic research offers the biggest challenge if not the biggest hope. Water is the most important resource in West Texas, says, and therefore water heads the list

of urgent research topics. It goes beyond waste and beyond what to do about a dwindling water table on the South Plains and High Plains, although these will be of critical importance. Like T. S. Eliot's world that ends not with a bang but with a whimper, Dr. Thomas predicts West Texas irrigation will just play out - play out unless research cracks the great riddle.

THIS IS THE riddle of how plants utilize water, and the riddle within the riddle: Can some way be found to develop plants that will recycle water before transpiring it into the dydrological cycle? Maybe this sounds far-fetched, but the future may be wrapped up in it. Plants are notoriously inefficient users of water, and in West Texas water is in deficit supply. Out in Arizona, a scientist has discovered a plant that takes its moisture from even the arid desert air, and as a matter of fact actually puts some extra moisture into the soil. How does it do this? The answer to this question may someday in West Texas be a lot more important than how to plant, plow, fertilize and har--JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Careful With That Name, Suh!

customer.

Any man, woman or child who has worked as a newspaper reporter for even 24 hours learns that the most heinous crime in the publishing calendar is the misspelling of a name. Indeed, the reason so many only work 24 hours on a paper is that they showed a positive genius, in that period, for misspelling names, or committing the one deadly sin of the city

People will forgive a reporter anything, even libel, if only the individual's name has been spelled properly. Once, in the sweet long ago, I remember a fellow reporter who was shrived for calling an itinerant preacher "sinister" when all the time he meant "minister." Forgiveness was bestowed because the reporter had at least spelled the man's name correctly.

with some of its forces which are Russians, particularly in the case of Berlin, since the East German THE AVERAGE MAN and woman are Communists are far more impora good bit more sensitive about the cortant to Russia than the far-off rect spelling of their respective names BERLIN IS an example, although Communists of Castro, a comparthan about their honor, their money or their public image. I have seen men OR-KHRUSHCHEV may wish to steam into a city room ready to do battle keep his troops in Cuba until he with all and sundry because, in the midst of a laudatory article, the middle initial compels the United States-as the price for their removal - not to had been dropped, misplaced or a substi-

> tute run in. A man's name, a reporter soon learns, he learns anything, is terribly personal and SACRED.

> SO I WAS NOT particularly surprised to learn that one of the constituents of U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) is fighting mad at the solon because the senator had the temerity not once but

twice to rechristen the constituent. New Jersey's entry in the Angry Young Man (well, Youngish) sweepstakes is Leon E. Janney of West Englewood, president of the New York local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. To carry the biog a little farther, Janney, 45 was once a child star in Hollywood, playing Penrod in "Penrod and Sam." Janney is now a television and

in a number of Broadway plays. JANNEY WAS understandably angry when he received a letter from Sen. Williams addressed to "S. E. Jarrey." But the real stackblowing came when he got second letter, also from the senator, addressed to "Leon M. Janney." (Remember what I said above about that middle initial!)

Hell, as any reporter could have told

radio performer who has also appeared

cital of my similar trials with another U.S. Senator, one whom I have known

the senator, hath no fury like a misspelled

What I am working around to is a reand called "friend" for 25 years. That is what should have made the blow so bitter. Not to beat around the bush, my letter, addressed to "Miss Suez Robb," came from Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), the peerless Pericles of the Prairies.

BUT, FAR FROM being bitter, the new name devised by the senator so delighted me that I had to be forcibly restrained from having it made my legal moniker. "Suez" appealed to me as a great deal more romantic, dashing and exotic than "Inez" and, of course, much more suited to my many-faceted personality.

Simply because my exterior is neither romantic, dashing nor exotic is no proof that a volcano does not rage beneath. All right, so I look drab. But who knows better than I the Mrs. Walter Mitty that sparkles within?

FOR A WEEK after the letter came from the senator I was wrapped in dreams of having an entirely new me created by Elizabeth Arden, If Sen. Monroney thought of me as Suez why not others? What a name for a secret service operator for a glamourous spy for a regular Mata Hari, a daring Garbo, an inspired Dietrich, who would worm her way into the secret councils of the Kremlin and save the world for democracy!

I went around humming "Somewhere East of Suez, where the best is like the worst, where there ain't no Ten Commandments and a girl can do or burst"

OH, I LOVED THAT name! Maybe I would be the only woman who ever joined the Foreign Legion! Or tracked the Abominable Snow Man! Or trimmed Castro's beard!

But the day I put on my hat and started downtown to change my mame is the day my husband put his foot down and said he had had enough nonsense out of me. Suez Robb! And the next day I got a letter from Mike Monroney, apologizing for his secretary's mistake!

Well, that tore it. My dreams were riven. Unlike Janney, I could forgive my senator for rechristening me. But not for disillusioning me. The moral, if any, is don't write to congressmen. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

The Coming Moment Of Truth

body would have believed it. But today, ment surely seems to mean that we are when we hear that the Soviets are building military supply bases in Paraguay and Brazil, to supplement those in Cuba, there is a high degree of credibility.

THIS TESTIMONY has been given to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Another House group has been told, off the record, that the year of 1963 will see an attempted Communist take-over in Haiti, and possibly two other spots on the South American continent. Assistant Secretary of State (for Inter-American Affairs) Martin has fingered Venezuela and Peru as the countries picked by Cuban-trained Reds for violent measures, and Brazil as the country where the strategy calls for infiltration.

NO WONDER that President Kennedy has called Latin America "the most critical area in the world today." Yet if we have a timetable to match that of the enemy, if we have a military policy for protection of the Hemisphere, nobody in the Administration has been ver specific about it. Khrushchev has been asked, and has vaguely agreed, to reduce the Soviet garrison in Cuba. But it also appears that the Soviet troops will depart only after they have trained Cuban personnel to handle the modern weapons.

SECRETARY McNAMARA has defined 'offensive' weapons as those with an amphibious capability. But the Russian MIGs, tanks and artillery would not have to cross water in order to attack the American Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay. Secretary Martin's strange statement that "Latin Americans must decide what to do . . . (whether) to kill and be (in this) battle to the death' killed . . has mystified Capitol Hill.

Did Martin mean that we are telling

WASHINGTON - A year or so ago no- the Latinos to "go it alone"? His stateleaving it up to others to decide the U. S. A.'s foreign policy for the Hemisphere. Never was there so much smoke, so close to home, and so little indication of our intention to do some fire-fighting.

MR. KENNEDY is unwillingly but inevitably being forced to face agother Moment of Truth, this one more terrible than those in the past. A deadly escalation of force is in the offing, its beginning not too far away. It is hard to see how he can avoid renewing a blockade, both to prevent Russian military equipment from entering Cuba (in whatever guise) and to prevent cadres of Castro-trained revolutionaries from leaving Cuba for South and Central America. The demand for "on site" inspection, which the President had called a dead-letter in Cuba, may have to be pressed in other places where it is alleged that the Soviets are moving warlike materials.

IT IS DIFFICULT for Administration critics-and their name has become legion-to discuss these matters with what is known as "responsibility." For knowledgeable Senators like Keating and Goldwater, Stennis and Russell, the line between realism and sensationalism is becoming very indistinct. The Administration has showed no compunction whatever in "managing" the news, and lately Senator Fulbright has defended the Administration by crying "politics" when the President has been criticized.

But there is enough information at large, and enough confusion, to give cause for general alarm. The Moment of Truth, both for the President and his country, cannot be very distant. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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The ordinary fellow can understand \$5,000 all right. He may be a little hazy as to how he can be sure that getting something called the Gross National Product to increase by 4 per cent a year in-stead of 3 is going to mean that he will get an extra \$500 a year, instead of some other fellow getting \$1,000. This is the educational problem that the President and his advisers face.

Tax Cut Idea

Too Academic

For Most Folk

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)- The tax cut

proposal's failure to arouse the

expected public enthusiasm is re-

ported by various pulse takers. A

tax cut is supposed to be the most popular of political acts. Public

reaction this time has brought

One is that linking tax cuts and

federal deficits to economic growth rates has made the whole

thing too academic for most peo-

ple to grasp. But President Ken-nedy says his proposal is far from

forth many explanations.

Another reason many persons haven't gone overboard for the tax cutting plan could be that after figuring up everything else involved they can't see how they'll be ahead much if any at the end of the year. Some contend that the proposed cut in de-ductions would take away much of the benefit from any lowering of federal income tax rates.

Others point out that other taxes, fees, rates, at all levels of government, are going up at the same time. When they've paid everything from Social Security to to sales taxes to auto license fees, their disposable in than ever before to solving the come may be about the same size. They wonder just how much Paso, Tex. informed sources said of a boost they personally can give to the economic growth rate.

Many ordinary fellows can't grasp how going further into debt is going to make the economy grow, or how it can do anything but postpone the time the piper must be paid.

The new economic school is along the border with Juarez, jects this fear as outdated. It holds that the tax cuts and the increased government spending between them will spur business Cordova Island, which juts like a in general. This will get the GNP -the total dollar value of all swollen thumb into the United goods and services produced in States. the nation—to move ahead by the 4 per cent the President is aiming tion because of a change in the lars to carry out the transaction, at and which he says over 10 years would add \$210 billion more to wages and \$110 billion to profits. And if it did, the U.S. Treasury could take in \$80 billion more in taxes.

Many people would like to believe this, if only they could be sure in their own minds.

Angry Parents?

TAYLORSVILLE, Ga. (AP)-A petition is being circulated seeking the removal of a school principal for paddling a third-grade

a wish for 27. Be jubilar

to a horse

U.S., Mexico Closer

and the United States are closer Mexico boundary.

El Chamizal land dispute at El

These sources said the solution

would involve turning over to

Mexico about 450 acres of land

which now is part of El Paso and

giving about 200 acres which now

The section of El Paso involved

The Mexican land is in an area

north of the Rio Grande called

Mexico claims the disputed sec-

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Sources close to the negotiations

estimated it would cost the U.S.

government about \$30 million dol-

over the Mexico is populated.

The armor which stops the Soviet 4.5 mm. antitank projectile is made of sheets of glass fiber and secret non-metallic materials. bonded into panels about two inches thick. Just how the bullet, traveling

New Armor

Rifle Bullet

By RALPH DIGHTON

in the Korean War were somewhat

disturbed to encounter a hand-held

Soviet 14.5 mm. rifle which bored

holes through the armor of our

Now U.S. technology has come

up with a new armor, lighter and tougher than steel, which stops the

The new armor is made o

Unlike metal alloys, which stop

projectiles by being dense enough to absorb their high-speed energy

the new plastic plays tricks on

the bullets. It lets them penetrate

slightly, then twists them side-

ways so they break into small

pieces snugly pocketed within the

This happens even when the

Inventor Harry King, a materi-

being tested at the Army's Aber-

"We can say that the plastic

armor is approximately 40 per

given projectile," King disclosed.

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AZUSA Calif. (AP)-Americans

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"When I set out to make the panel, I predicted this would hap-The sources here said public pen," he says, "but until the tests opinion in El Paso appeared to are completed I can't be positive be generally in favor of the pro- why it happens."

Lenten Season

NEW YORK (AP) - Ash Wednesday ushered in the Lenten season for Christians around the world today.

Now, Texas Has Its Own Steak Cut

Stops Anti-Tank HOUSTON & You can at long ast order a Texas cut steak. Not a Kansas City cut, or a Chicago cut or a New York cut.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963 7

as, finally has come into its own No Headway A Houston meat packing company. Armour and Co., said it had created a Texas cut steak that will be marketed under that name.

NEW YORK (AP) - Amid growing dispute over automation striking printers and publishers of New York City's nine close The Texas cut steak is a homecago cut or a New York cut.

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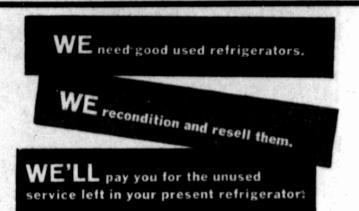
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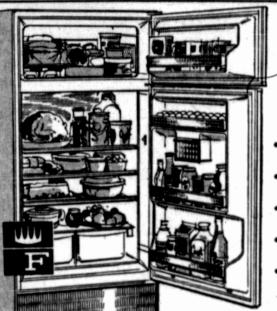
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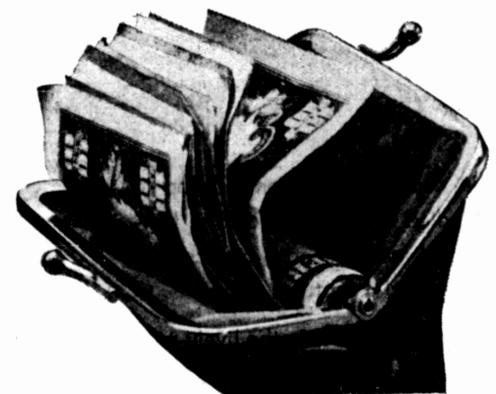
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The Bulldogs trailed most of the 52-51. way in the contest, sometimes by as much as nine points, and didn't assume charge until after H. K. fouled out for Forsan.

The Miles team never led until

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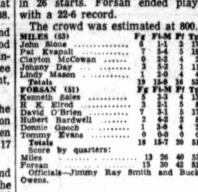
All managers of teams in the YMCA Church Basketball league have been requested by Joe Leach to attend a meeting at the Y at 7:30 o'clock "hursday evening, at which time a post-season tournament will be discussed.

way down to the wire. Miles de- which time it moved in front, 40-38. with a 22-6 record. The lead see-sawed back and Gymnasium here Tuesday night forth from that point until Elrod to qualify for this weekend's Class fouled out with 44 seconds remaining and Pat Kvapall hit a free toss to send the Bulldogs out front,

Kvapall scored 19 points for the Miles club and did a good job on the boards. Little David O'Brien Elrod and David O'Brien had set the pace for Forsan with 17

> Forsan hit the floor running and seemed intent on sewing up the decision early. the Buffs got solid performances out of their hands, particularly O'Brien and Kenneth Soles. The latter wound up with 13 points. Johnny Stone contributed a lot in the Miles effort with 17 points while Johnny Day settled for 11.

Forsan led at the end of the first quarter, 15-13, at half time, 30-26, and again after three rounds, 42-40. The win was the 22nd for Miles



Mantle Given Big Increase

(AP)—Mickey Mantle signed his contract with the New York Yankees for \$100,000 to down to the contract with the New York Yankees for \$100,000 today, joining Willie Mays in the hundredgrand class.

Mantle's 1963 pay is about \$15,-000 more than he reportedly received last year.

The 31-year-old switch-hitter was named the American League's most valuable player and led the Yanks to the pennant despite a series of crippling injuries. Mantle wound up with a .321

batting average and 30 home runs. Without him in the line-up, the Yankees sagged, With him groes. they staged a stretch drive and won comfortably. Three other greats of the game

earned \$100,000 in one season. They were Joe DiMaggio, the old Yankee Clipper, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. Yankee officials, in a statement and General Manager Roy Hamey, said they were glad to pay Mantle \$100,000 and hoped that

Local Netters Defeat Cats

Big Spring High School nudged Garden City, 8-3, in a series of practice tennis matches held on he HCJC courts here Tuesday. out due to an outbreak of flu in would be played and lost. the school system there.

GIRLS — Kathy Balch, Big Friday. The winner goes to the Spring, over Judy Hirt, Garden City, 8-6, 6-2; Martha Glickman, Big Spring, over Mary Alice Glickman, Big Spring, over Juda Wilkerson, Garden City, 6-0, 6-2; Molly Goodman, Big Spring, over Martha Duncan, Garden City, 6-3, 6-1; Judy Hirt, Garden City, over Mollie Hefner, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Kathy and Linda Mason, Big Spring, over Frances and Sharon Cypert, Garden City,

Spring, over Vernon Newsom, Gar- Tuesday evening. den City, 6-3, 6-2; Rick Price, Big Spring, over Richie Reynolds, Garden City, 6-1, 6-0; Vernon New-Reynolds, Garden City, over 20 for Snyder. Mitch McNeese, Big Spring. 6-3. team to San Angelo this weekend 12 points and Linda Lightfoot ten

Spring Steers here next Tuesday represents a school that won the Boxer Improved

many girls will make the trip.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Alejandro Lavorante still is in a coma, more than five months after he was

Stanton Juniors Win Playoff

STANTON—Stanton boys repeated as winner of bi-district play in the elementary basketball loop by defeating Union 30-20 at Flower Grove Monday evening.

Stanton, winner of the south dis-trict, had taken the first game of the playoff at Stanton, then drop-ped one to Union at Union. This left Stanton with a 7-1 district record plus two play - off vic-tories and loss. The season record is 19-7.

In a preliminary game the girls South all-stars defeated the North all-stars 34-23. There will be an all-stars 34-23. There will be an all-star game for boys Monday when the Grady and Union girls meet at Grady in the first game of a playoff between North and South winners. The second girls playoff game will be Tuesday at Union

The box for Monday's final game

for the boys showed: STANTON — Shanks 6-6-18; Robinett 0-0-0; White 1-4-6; Lewis 1-0-2; Brown 1-0-2; Huckabee 1-0-2; UNION-Hogg 1-1-3; Neill 2-0-4;

Maroons Await **Board Decision**

STATE COLLEGE, Miss (AP)-Mississippi State's basketball team hopes to know by Friday if it can participate in the NCAA tournament The state has an unwritten law

banning competition of Mississippi athletic teams against Ne-"We should know by Friday,"

said Maroon Coach Babe McCar-"It looks better this year than in the past. We have more public support behind us than ever before. The Maroons, ranked seventh nationally, have already cinched

a tie for the Southeastern Confersigned by co-owner Dan Topping ence crown-their third in as many years. S. R. Evans of Greenwood, a member of the state college board other Yankees in the future would

said Tuesday night the board had not considered the matter yet.

Pampa Is Ousted In Cage Playoffs

HALTOM CITY - Haltom City pulled off a prize upset in Class AAAA bi-district basketball play here Tuesday night, defeating Pampa by a score of 77-74.

Following the game, the Haltom City coach flipped a coin with Odessa Ector was to have par- San Angelo officials to see where ticipated in the play but backed their Regional championship game

The defeat was only the second Houston, Garden City. 6-2, 6-2; for Pampa this season, compared

Molly Goodman, Big Spring, over to 29 wins, but it ended the season Nancy Davee, 6-2, 6-4; Martha for the Harvesters. Haltom City is now 20-7 for the year.

Runnels Defeats Lamar In Pair

Runnels Junior High registered two victories in girls' volleyball BOYS - David Martino, Big action with Snyder Lamar here at one point in 1962 for eight days.

The eighth grade Yearlings won, 63-55, in a spirited battle. Eva som, Garden City, over Dan Led- Miller led Big Spring in scoring better, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-0; Rich- with 18 points. Gloria Johnson had In ninth grade play, Runnels

for a tournament. Six boys and as for the home club. The Yearlings play two games with Snyder Travis, starting at

5:30 p.m. here Thursday.

Ramos Departs

knocked out by Johnny Riggins. left Tuesday for Los Angeles to But the Argentine heavyweight begin training for a March 16 succeeds, Geiger is sure to fit in Tuesday night. can now open one eye a little. title fight with Davey Moore. with Boston plans somewhere. The

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A Moment Of Crisis

Gary Aldridge (26) of Jim Ned scraps to keep the ball out of the reach of Seagraves hands in the above picture, snapped during the exciting Jim Ned-Seagraves playoff basketball game here Tuesday night. No. 30 is Ron McMillon of Jim

Ned, who later was to sink the winning basket for the Indians. Bill Bean (30) of Seagraves is partially obscured while Monty Sansom (34) of Seagraves is at the right, Jim Ned's margin of

McMillon's Bucket Gives Jim Ned 46-45 Triumph

out front with three seconds left Jim Ned bring the ball back down casions. in the game provided Jim Ned court and feed it to McMillon out with a dramatic 46-45 basketball victory over Seagraves in a Class trict 6-A titlist, in the Regional A bi-district game unreeled in the High School Gym here Tuesday

decision-tipping edge when he uproar

The victory put Jim Ned. Displayoffs this weekend. The contest, witnessed by crowd estimated at 800, was ex-

Little James Petty had given tremely close all the way and Seagraves what appeared to be kept the spectators in a constant

sank two free pitches with only. The score was tied nine times

Geiger Is Facing A New Challenge

Associated Press Sports Writer

Gary Geiger, whose problemplagued baseball career contains The contest will be unreeled in all the ingredients for a radio soap San Angelo starting at 8 p.m. opera, has survived a collapsed lung and a bleeding ulcer in the Norm Siebern also has a problem. last two years, and now faces this He might spend the season as an critical question:

> Can a young, frail outfielder from the little town of Sand Ridge.
> Ill., find happiness while playing 308 hitter has turned down three Dayling 100 hitter has turned down three Dayling 100 hittle 100 for the Boston Red Sox?

25-year-old left-handed batter finds himself in today after revealing do if he refused to sign," Finley seagraves Jim Ned Officials bleeding ulcer. Geiger, whose 160

stretches somewhat thinly over a to work for Finley in either ca-6-foot-1 frame, was struck down He required six blood transfusions and lost 18 pounds. Now, on ages department: doctors' orders, he must either relax or undergo an operation.

Battling to grab an outfield berth over Garl Yastrzemski, Lu Clinton or Roman Mejias, Geiger Coach Truett Newell takes his won, 55-33. Judy Dunlap scored that the stomach disorder was said at the Red Sox camp Tuesday diagnosed as a bleeding ulcer by his hometown doctor after the 1962 campaign in which he wound up hitting .249.

*"I have been on a diet ever since," Geiger said. "The doctor tells me I can play baseball, but I mustn't get tense. I must relax and-no matter how things go-I MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexican must not worry or get upset." That's a large order, but if he defeating Clarendon, 77-55, here

major league hurling in 1960 when and 33 runs batted in before his lung collapsed.

Kansas City first baseman SEAGRAVES (45) insurance agent

Ill., find happiness while playing 308 hitter has turned down three contract offers, each calling for That's the exact position the more money.

fered last season was actually a would take him on for the years we as an insurance salesman for me. Siebern has shown no inclination

> pacity Trouble comes in small pack-

Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo said he'll miss the first few days of spring training. Santo broke a blood vessel on the side of his right hand when he struck the floor while wrestling with his

San Angelo Rams Sew Up Crown

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo College claimed the Western Conference basketball championship by

The Rams are now 24-3 for the 45-42-87. season and 14-0 within the league. Kirby Pugh and Danny Brown each scored 14 points for San Angelo James Allen paced Clarendon

Angelo led at half time,

Comanche Shades Cranes, 52-49

COLORADO CITY - Comanche rolled to a 52-49 victory over Crane in a Class AA bi-district basket-ball game here Tuesday night. Hugh Fletcher, a 6-feet-4 sophomore, led Comanche's surge with 21 points. Phillip Thompson had 20 for Crane, the 7-AA titlist. Comanche led at half time, 28-22. Comanche will carry a 20-5 record to the Regional tournament at Lubbock this weekend.

Ron McMillon's bell ringer from ten seconds to play, only to have and exchanged hands on ten oc-

Both teams were cold from the field the first half. Jim Ned hit only six of 37 times from the field during the first two periods, yet left the court leading, 19-16. Seagraves connected seven times in 27 field goal efforts during the first half.

In the final half, Jim Ned took 37 shots from the floor and made good 11 times while Seagraves had ten field goals in 31 attempts.

The Indians from Taylor Coun-

ty pulled down 39 rebounds, including 26 the first half, to 46 for Seagraves. The Eagles from District 5-A fairly well controlled the backboards the last two quar-

ters but the advantage didn't pay Ron McMillon, one of two brothers performing for Jim Ned, led former pitcher proved he could hit all scorers with 16 points while Petty paced the Eagles with 14 and played an outstanding floor game.
Frank Allyn tallied ten for Jim Ned, as did Bill Bean for the Seahe batted .302 with nine homers played an outstanding floor game.

Ned, as did Bill Bean for the Seagraves club

nudged Big Spring High in a practice golf match at Hogan Park here Tuesday afternoon. The Bulldogs' four-man team toured the 18 holes in 316 strokes. The Steers' finished in 326.

Medalist for the day was Mid-land's Steve Russell, who had a 36-Each school fielded a fifth play

er, who played as an individual. Tate of Midland toured the course in 43-44-87. Neil Robinson of Big Spring had the same aggregate score although he pieced together in a different way-

The Steers were taking their fi nal warm-up against competition for the Sweetwater Invitational tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Bioring:

MIDLAND (316) — Russell 36-35—43;

Ronnes 35-35—76;

Hicks 41-41—62;

Vaughn 61-42—81.

BIO SPRING (326)—Patterson 35-42—80;

McCullah 40-41—81;

Bradford 35-43—81;

Thompson 40-44—84.





Longhorns Rip **Rice With Late** Rally, 77-59

By The Associated Pres

The Rice Owls rose up Tuesday night, outplayed the Texas Longhorns during the first half, but were flattened as the Southwest Conference basketball leaders roared back for a 77-59 victory their 12th straight in loop com-

The Longhorns, who have the crown sewed up, need only to de-feat the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday and Baylor next Tuesday to end the conference season with a perfect 14-0 mark.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, the Texas Aggies moved into second place with an 8-4 mark after defeating Baylor 68-54, Arkansas downed Southern Methodist 82-79 in overtime and Texas Tech nipped hapless Texas Christian

As a result of its loss to Texas, Rice dropped from second place into a tie with Arkansas for third. Both teams have 7-5 records. Next come the defending co-champions -Texas Tech in fourth place with a 6-6 record and Southern Methodist in fifth with five victories and seven losses. Baylor follows with 2-10 record while Texas Christian remains in the cellar with one victory and 11 defeats.

The Owls, paced by Kendall Rhine with 13 points, dominated the first period in the game against Texas and led 34-29 at halftime. But the Longhorns, spearheaded by Jimmy Clark and Jimmy Gilbert, displayed their championship form in the second half by scoring 48 points while holding the Owls to 25.

Baylor managed to make a nip and-tuck affair out of its battle with A&M until 6 minutes deep in the second half when the Cadets jumped into a 13-point lead and were never headed. A&M's Benny Lenox, the conference's leading scorer, was high man with 21 points. Jerry Carlson paced Baylor with 20.

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Regional meet in 1960, went all the way to the state finals in 1961 and last year captured the bi-district championship. Ace pitcher of the Monterey staff this year will probably be Danny MacDougal, who also plays first base for the Plainsmen. Mac-Dougal was 6-1 in district play in 1962 and hit .269. Monterey opens with a doubleheader against Odessa Permian Saturday before coming here.

Among the losses off this year's Midland Lee basketball team (via graduation) will be Art Fowler, Bobby Smith and Robert Lambert, who between them scored 935 points for the Rebels the Fowler led the entire Lee team in scoring over the year with 387 points. However, Mike Frizzell, 6-feet-5, and Bill Newton, both of whom played regularly for the Rebs, will be returning.

Golfer Don January, who used to be a chain smoker, is down one pack a day now and will try to reduce that consumption. His decision to ration the fags could be one of the big things that is improving his tournament play. Big Spring's Eddie Acri will officiate that girls playoff game

Acri only recently resumed his officiating career. He was injured in an automobile wreck a couple of months ago. Dr. Bobby Brown, who used to play third base for the New York Yankees, will be the guest speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Denver Cfty the night of April 26.

Buck Owens of Barnhart.

Dr. Brown, who roomed with Yogi Berra on the road, carried medical books with him wherever he went. One time he was piled up in bed scanning one of the medical

tomes. Berra eyed him studiously, then asked: "How did it come out, Bobby?"

The greatest football lineman I ever saw play, Joe Stydahar, recently was named defensive line coach for the Chicago Bears of the NFL. I saw Joe play against the University of California for a West Coast service team toward the end of his playing days. He was one of those fellows who gathered up all enemy players in sight and

sorted them out until he got to the ball carrier. An All-American at West Virginia, Stydahar was an all-pro selection four consecutive years. At one time, he was head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. There's some talk that Eddy Nelson will report for track and

Trapped Buffalo

Forsan's Hubert Bardwell (22), with ball, looks for an avenue of

escape in the above picture as Miles players close in on him-

Pat Knapall is the tall boy at the left while Johnny Day (15) is at

the right. The action occurred in the playoff game at HCJC here

Tuesday night. Miles won the game, 53-51. (Photo by Keith Mc-

That Lubbock Monterey baseball team which meets the Big

between Forsan and Bronte in Colorado City next week, along with

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With TOMMY HART

field workouts at the local high school, Eddy was an all-district selection in football and likely will be in basketball. He can develop into the district's best high jumper, if he concentrates on it. Few who saw him consistently clear the boards in basketball

will argue that point. Big Spring's Jimmy Patterson will get to accompany the Odessa golf team to Coral Gables, Fla., for a meet later this season.

Nelson, Fierro Set Pace For High School Cagers Eddy Nelson, although he appeared in only 20 of the Big Spring Steers' 27 games the past season, led the team in scoring with a total of 434 points and a game average of 21.7. Nelson sunk .55 of his field goal tries and .54 of his opportunities from the free throw line. As a whole, the Longhorns sank .42 'per cent of their shots from the court (625 of 1477) and .68 per cent at the free throw line (336 of 490). Albert Fierro pulled down the most rebounds over the season, mith .347 for a 6.7 for season, Eddy Nelson, although he ap-| starts, using primarily a junior | The game record:

with 247 for a 9.7-per game average. Nelson retrieved 238 for a

12.0-per game average.

Players eligible to return next season scored 962 of the 1596 points BS 52 Abilene 63 the Steers counted the past sea-The Longhorns won 11 of 27

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Eddy Nelson
Albert Flerro
D. R. Gartman
Ronnie Banks
Jeff Brown
Charley West
Mike Peters
Monty Clendenin
Richard Bethell
Bill Andrews
Ketth Bristow
Larry Seals
Don White
TOTALS Legend: G — games played; FGA — field goals attempted; FG — field FTA — free tosses attempted; FT — free tosses; Fct. — percentage of per game; FF — personal fouls; APF — average personal fouls per game; game. NOTE: Only boys who finished season are listed in chart

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Cold Weather In Wide Area

Frigid weather covered broad areas from the Mississippi River to New England and into the Southeast today. Freezing temperatures chilled northern Florida.

Snow tapered off in most sections of the South and East after dumping from 3 to 7 inches in South Carolina northward over North Carolina and Virginia. Driving conditions were hazardous in many parts of the three states. Snow also ended in West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The cold air belt, with temperatures far below zero in many areas, extended from northern sections of Illinois and Indiana and Ohio through Pennsylvania, northern New York into northern

Temperatures moderated in the cold-plagued regions of the northern Midwest but another batch of arctic air appeared on the way. The 35 reading in Huron, S.D. compared to -8 Tuesday morning

The mercury dropped to 25 below zero in Old Town, Maine, and to an unofficial -24 in East Poestenkill. N.Y. It was -18 in Bradford. Pa.: -17 in Fort Wayne. Ind.: -13 in Watertown, N.Y., and Burlington, Vt.: -10 in Glens Falls, N.Y .; -9 in Columbus, Ohio, and -8 in Elmira, N.Y.

Anchorage, Alaska reported a

low of 36 above. In the Southeast, snow fell in Charleston, S.C. Television station WIS in Columbia, S.C., was cut off the air due to a power shortage because of the heavy snow. It was 10 in Nashville, Tenn, and Asheville, N.C., 16 in Atlanta and 32 in Tallahassee, Fla. It was 56

Lenten Services Are Scheduled

Special mid-week Lenten serv ices will be conducted at St. Paul Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, pastor of the church. "The Price of Retheme of the Lenten services. The "The Price of Humility," "The Price of Obedience," "The Price of Willing Surrender." "The Price of Suffering," "The Price of Love" and "The Price of Life."

A feature of the first Lenten service will be the distribution of gold crosses. There will be spe-cial music by the choir and Sunday school. Added to the service this year will be a series of obto the special mid-week services.

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Time To Check Out

Hecot Guajardo, 11, of Montérrey, Mexico, decided that discretion was the better part of valor after trying unsuccessfully to stick two banderillas in a young cow during the children's bullfights at Reynosa. The cow bore down on Hector and ripped the seat out of his pants. The children's bullfight was a feature at the Reynosa bull ring with the youngsters fighting young heifers instead of bulls. The boys ranged in age

Budget Action Awaits Results Of Membership Drive

YMCA for 1963 has been delayed past year.

tors Tuesday. R. H. Weaver, president, empha-Reports from the youth commit-

iously short staff," he said. "I hope cies governing socials. rovide revenue for it."

at the YMCA Southwest Area countries the board would be considered at cil meeting in Dallas March 21-23. The Name of the board meeting in Dallas March 21-23. provide revenue for it."

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amo Funeral Home.

pending conclusion of the current | The board approved the purmembership campaign, Truman chase of three dozen additional Jones, finance committee chair- lockers for the men's dressing Joe Pickle on the membership enman, told the Y board of direc- room. These will be amortized out rollment, The board adopted the of rentals.

sized Jones determination to adjust tee were made by Wade Choate. proposed expenditures to revenue, The latest was a trip by 43 young been re-elected president of the but he urged that the Y budget people and 21 adult sponsors to branch, said the Lakeview memday at 7:30 p.m., according to the provide for the addition of a youth Ruidoso, N. M., ski run, he said. bership campaign would be in secretary the latter part of the This leaves the spring conference April. New directors at the meet-'We can't provide the type of board backed up the youth coun- Jack Little, Buddy Redden and demption" will be the general program we ought to with a sercil in its reaffirmation of polilocation of the Lenten services. The lously short staff," he said. "I hope cies governing socials."

Action on the budget for the out a youth secretary during the Arnold Marshall, Big Spring, is the area president.

Reports were made by Jones and Lakeview branch budget, previously approved by the finance committee. Charlie Merritt, who has at Midland as the final trip. The ing included Col. Julian Baird. we can set this as a goal and then Weaver urged a good attendance Y's Men's Club be a member of east Second when some one broke

Cuban Aggression Would Rites Today Be Stopped, Rusk Avers

HOUSTON (AP)- Secretary of the inter-American system." Funeral was scheduled in San State Dean Rusk says any effort. The secretary of state said the iect lessons intended particularly Antonio today for Glenn Richard by Cuba to use its arms outside United States is ready to act now COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. for children. The public is invited Cooke, nine-day-old infant son of the island 'would be intercepted with European allies interested in Mary Bell Haggard, about 42, died Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Ralph G. and stopped."

'be met with the armed forces Germany, Italy and Belgium. 1963 at the Webb AFB hospital of the hemisphere," he said. and was transferred to the Lack- Rusk addressed a meeting of land AFB hospital for medical the Texas Daily Newspaper Asso-

Funeral was to be held in the news conference prior to the talk. Cathal Catholic Cemetery in San Antonio under the direction of Al- source of infection for the hemisphere," he said. "Soviet military presence on that island cannot be

Rusk said Fidel Castro is learn- cated and difficult the negotia- Cemetery.

"A Marxist-Leninist regime is nal great-grandparents, Mr. and incompatible with the commitments of the hemisphere and with

"Attempts to stimulate subver sive action in other countries are being met by the individual and

VA Officials Make Visit Here

Three officials from the Lub scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday in counterparts.

> bock were Larry Philley, chief of to the present city limits. prosthetic and sensory aids service: Ralph Howard, chief of processing and service; and Roger W. Cooper, chief of the hospitalization group.

Among business discussed were coordination of activities to insure continued treatment for patients discharged in this regional VA area and other problems common to all VA hospitals.

Sheriff To Go For C. F. Teale

Sheriff Miller Harris leaves by air Sunday for Springfield, Mass., to take custody of Charles F. Teale, arrested there, is wanted here for forgery. He has agreed to waive extradition, Harris said. He allegedly deposited two bogus checks, each for \$500, in two Big Spring banks some months ago and then wrote checks against the accounts to clear out the funds be-

cleared The forged checks were on the Valley National Bank of Coolidge,

Ariz. Howard County commissioners court Monday authorized the sheriff to go by air to Springfield to take custody of the prisoner. He has been informed the man will be turned over to him March 4.

The first readings of three ordi- | by-pass and the Andrews Highnances, annexing land along the way. The third will be north of the IS 20 bypass, were approved at railroad, and from Birdwell Lane Tuesday night's city commission northwest along IS 20 to the present city limit boundary. The extension will be to 450 feet north of

The second takes in an area granted approval for the Lucky-M ROOFERS-

Bids for two new replacement police cars were authorized for March 21. Bids will be opened and tabulated for the commission's

An amendment was adopted for the city's wrecker service ordinance to require that a report be made to the police department. on any car impounded or stored, within 10 days of the pickup date.

Former Resident Dies Monday

Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved from here some 20 years ago after his health failed and he retired. He died several years ago. Mrs. Jones is a sister-in-law of R. V. Jones, Big Spring.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom home. close in. Near school and hospital. \$7,500. Jones, Big Spring.

Expected For Sale

best herds in West Texas, will be union association. offered for sale at the Big Spring

About 50 Horses

already been consigned to the sale Britton wielding the gavel. and Jimmy Taylor, superintendent of the event, said that at least ready consigned, and any others eight more are expected before which may be consigned between the lists close.

an area bounded by Fort Davis, sociation. The tour will cover all Eldorado, Abilene and Lubbock, of the ranches from which the have consigned horses to the sale. The event is sponsored by the spection is terminated, the cata-Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and will be on the last day of the an-

Police List Four Thefts

Four thefts and burglaries, and two reports of vandalism, were investigated by Big Spring Police compact car amounted to ap- deo week. proximately \$300 when one of four teenagers in a car hurled a jack handle through the windshield and right front door glass. The car was owned by R. L. Coble. Cross Plains.

Lt. W. B. Byrd, 1501-B Sycamore, reported losing two fender skirts from his car while parked in front of his home. He told police he drove in a service station just before noon Tuesday and discovered the loss.

R. L. Collins, B&S Auto Sales, 905 W. 4th, reported the loss of four hub caps, an air cleaner and said the items were missed Mon- County since 1898.

tered, and all desk drawers and Mrs. Gregory died in 1957. file cabinets ransacked Tuesday night. A hole was cut in the north

A single key - to the drink machine - was taken from the

The second report of vandalism was made by Mrs. Al Scott, 1411 Runnels, after she found the left window glass of her car broken by a rock.

Mrs. Haggard Dies Tuesday

building a multi-lateral NATO in a San Antonio hospital Tues-Such an attempt by Cuba would nuclear force. He named Britain, day morning after an illness of several months. She was the only Rusk said there were several daughter of Mrs. W. N. Crosthreasons the United States should waite and the late W. N. Crosthnot encourage the development of waite, longtime residents of Coloindependent national nuclear es- rado City. She attended Colorado City schools

'Not only would the scattering Funeral will be held Thursday of nuclear capabilities increase morning at 10 a.m. at the Kiker the risk of war by accident or and Son Chapel. Fletcher miscalculation." he said. "but Cauthen North Side Church of each addition to the list of nuclear | Christ pastor, will officiate. Buripower will make more compli- al will be in the Colorado City ed by Maxwell Green, Daryle Ho-

ing that the path on which he has tions of effective international. She is survived by her mother, embarked has no future for him- control arrangements that we Pea Ridge, Ark.; two sons, Carl parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Her. self or the Cuban people, except must sooner or later achieve if Haggard, Ark., Bill Haggard, Abilene, Sweetwater and Colorado a future of increasing misery and we are to avoid the ultimate dis- Austin: and a daughter, Leslie

Commission Votes Three Annexations

aster of nuclear incineration."

tablishments.

One annexation, on the west, was equested by Bruce Frazier for to exchange information with local development. This portion is from During the visit at the Big Spring Webb AFB, west to the Hallibur- new route. VA Hospital they also toured the ton warehouse, and to 500 feet unit. Making the trip from Lub- north of the IS 20 route, and back

KATY GOMEZ IS NAMED CHAMP SPELLER

Katy Gomez, 12, who lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gomez, 506 NW 4th, is the spelling champion of Kate Morrison school. She won her title Tuesday over eight contenders and will be the school representative in the Howard County Spelling Bee March 16.

She is a 6th grader in the room taught by Mrs. Sandra

Runner - up in the school elimination contest and awarded alternate post in the bee was Noemia Luevano, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luevano, 607 N. Douglas. She is also a 6th grader in the room of Arden Merple. She will enter the county bee only in the event that Katy is unable to appear for

her school.

the new bypass. The purpose is to the present city limits, north of control development along the

Following a public hearing, on a AUTO SERVICErequest for on-premises sale of beer and wine, the commission Drive-In. owned by Mrs. Joan Miller at 3507 US 80 West. None appeared against the proposal at the time the hearing was called, but Rev. Curtis Smith, pastor of the AM 4-5101 Airport Baptist Church, appeared OFFICE SUIPLYlater in opposition.

consideration March 26.

Mrs. D. C. Jones, widow of a Low down payment. former Texas & Pacific engineer 6 rooms, 2 baths, cellar. \$5,000. Fort Worth after a long illness. Won't last long. Arrangements are pending at the 3 ROOMS, bath. Only \$3,250. Harveson-Cole Funeral Home in 50x140 Ft. Lot on Runnels.

Approximately 50 high quality | nual Howard County rodeo-an quarterhorses, selected from the event staged by the cowboy re-The sale will be at the fair

Invitational Quarterhorse sale barns west of town and no show here June 1. will be held. The auction will be-Forty-two head of horses have gin at 1 p.m. June 1 with Walter Next week, the 42 animals al-

now and then, will be inspected Fifteen quarterhorse breeders in by a committee from the local ashorses were listed. When the inlogue will be prepared listing those horses accepted.

The stock to be sold will include horses of all ages, both studs and

Taylor said that anyone in the area who has qualified quarterhorses and is interested in offering them for consideration at the sale should contact him at the First National Bank. Any horses which are acceptable will be included in the catalogue

Success of this sale will probably determine if the event is to Tuesday. Property damage to a become an annual feature of ro-

W. H. Gregory Rites Are Held

liam Homer Gregory, 82, retired farmer at Westbrook, died at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Monday about noon. He was born in Tyler County April breather cap, from his car. He 30, 1880 but had lived in Mitchell

He was a member of the First The Howard County Farm As- Baptist Church at Westbrook and sociation, 205 NW 2nd, was en- married Miss Ella Cooper, in 1907.

day at 3 p.m. from the First wall for entry. The drink machine Baptist Church in Westbrook. The was opened and the key left on Rev. S. L. Yielding, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Larry Westbrook Methodist

Mrs. J. K. Williamson, Westbrook two brothers, R. E. Gregory Westbrook, and B. H. Gregory, Colorado City; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Terry, Mrs. Mattie Phillips and Mrs. Lora Anderson, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Dora Morris, Midland, and Mrs. Ida McNew, Alpine; and two grandchildren.

Due More Study

More study is planned for a billboard program intended to divert traffic from the IS 20 bypass into

Big Spring. A subcommittee was appointed Tuesday by the advertising and promotion committee of the Chamof Commerce to investigate costs, number of signs required and locations. Heading the committee is Bob Bradbury, assist. \$500 EQUITY &

hertz and Stanley Peurifoy. ported on a check he made at City to determine success of sign KENTUCKY WAY, \$300 DWN. programs instituted there. Other business of the Tuesday meeting included discussion of a OWNER LEAVING . slogan to urge local and area citizens to trade in Big Spring.

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Lee Vinson Dies In Abilene Word has been received here

alek, Belt, Mont.; paternal great-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

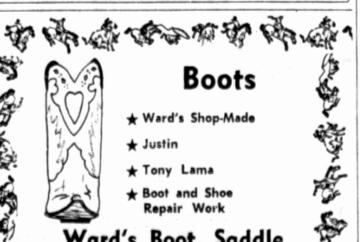
Davis, Smithfield, N. C.; mater-

Mrs. S. V. Heralek, Belt. Mont.

of the death of Lee Vinson, 65, lifetime resident of Abilene, who died in that city Tuesday. Vinson was the brother of Buster Vinson, employe of the T&P Railway and a resident of Big Spring for 14 years before moving to Odessa. Funeral services are

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6:30-College Of The Air 7:00—Life Line 7:05—Cartoons 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake 00-Bronco 00-Bowery Boys 00-Texas News 05-Bruce Frazir 15-Walter Cronk 4:00—Bronco 5:00—Bowery Boys 5:55—Life Line 6:00—News. Weather 6:05—Bruce Frazier -Wagon Tra -Going My -Naked City News. Weather 10:30—Hawattan Eye 11:30—"M" Squad 12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY

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3:00-Secret Storm
3:20-Edge Of Night
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5:40-Life Line
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6:00-News, Weather
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7:00-Perry Mason
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9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The McCoys
10:30-Pete and Gladys
11:00-Love Of Life
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7.05—Report. Weather
7.30—Today
9.00—Say When
10.00—Price Is Right
10.30—Concentration
11.00—First Impression
11.30—Truth or
Consequences
11.55—News Weather
12.15—Community

3.30—Make Room
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4.30—Circus Boy
5.00—Dick Tracy
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5:00—Dick Tracy
5:05—Cartoons
5:30—Three Stooges
6:00 News Weather 15 Report :30—The Virginian * 11:55—News Weather
12:15—Community
Closeup
12:36—Groucho Marx
1:00—Mery Griffin *
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone 8:30—Hazel * 9:00—Andy Williams 10:00—News :00—Perry Como :00—Eleventh Hour

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6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Going My Way
8:30—My 3 Sons
9:00—Naked City
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11:30—"M" Squad
12:00—Sign Off 8:45-Exercise With Debbie Drake 1:30—Carthons 6:00—News Weather 1:5—Walter Cronkite Debbie Drake

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9:30—I Love Lucy

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11:30—Ernie Ford Show

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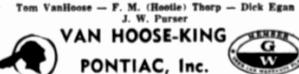
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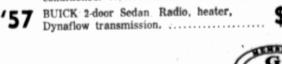


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Leg Rejoining Attempt Fails

BALTIMORE (AP) - Carleton E. Arnold's right leg, which surgeons tried to reunite, has been

A doctor said Tuesday that attempted rejoining of the leg severed by a power saw - was successful because proper blood circulation could not be maintained.

"We were able to maintain the circulation down to the ankle, but the bottom of the sole and the said Dr. Oscar Camp, a specialist in vascular surgery.

Arnold, 32, a television technician, was cutting logs outside his authoritarian - minded president. home at Savage in nearby Howard County Feb. 10 when the power saw fell from its support, severing his right leg at mid-calf.

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sudden illness of 112 pupils and ert is not. Gore is the son of Mr. and faculty members following a A spokesman for Robert Ken-Mrs. Eugene Vidal. Mrs. Vidal school lunch forced the Dutch nedy in Washington said there

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Vidal a personal friend of Pres- says of 1968: ident Kennedy, says in an article in Esquire magazine that the President will be re-elected in in '68 he will seem beautifully

Vidal, a resident of Tarrytown, N.Y., grew up for a time in the same Virginia home with the President's wife. They had the

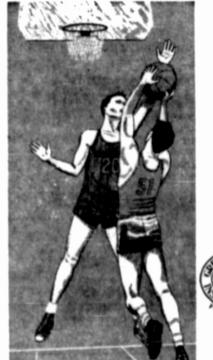
subsequently was married to Neck grammar school to close would be no comment by him on Hugh Auchincloss, who later was today.

NEW YORK (AP) - Playwright | married to Jacqueline Kennedy's | qualified-and from the point of Kennedy will be the Democrat- Vidal, a Democrat aligned with be qualified. ic candidate for president in 1968 the liberal wing of the party, "But there are flaws in his per-

but "it will take a public relations campaigned on the Kennedy plat- son hard to disguise. For one fully ran for Congress in New York's 29th District, which includes five counties in the Hudson River Valley.

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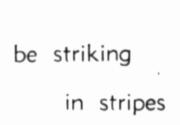


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