



Celebrates Birthday In Bars
Anthony DiGiasafate stuck his neck out while celebrating his third birthday and it took police 15 minutes to free him from the iron fence at a New York schoolyard.

Junior Stock Sale Returns \$14,000

Gross receipts from the auction sale which climaxed the 21st annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show this month were just about on a parity with the total for the same in 1957, Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent and general show superintendent, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Sabbato Speaks At Tri-Hi-Y Meeting

Mrs. Frank Sabbato was guest speaker at a meeting of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday. She discussed style, poise and make-up.

Inspectors List 'Deficiencies' In City Fire Dept.

Although the city has not been notified of a change in its fire insurance "key rate," a letter has been received outlining some of the city's fire department deficiencies.

'Career Day' Is Big Success

Howard County Junior College's annual Career Day was described Tuesday as the most successful yet.

Standard's Guffey Well Flows 15 Barrels Of Oil During Test

Oil flowed Monday from the Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey, in the northeastern part of Howard County at the rate of 15 barrels of oil per hour on a test.

Production Is Reached at 2,544 Feet

Perforations are from 2,544-612 feet.

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Standard No. 1 Guffey prepared to run logs after taking a drillstem test in the Canyon from 7,465-500 feet.

22 Cub Leaders Receive Training

Twenty-two Cub leaders turned out for the first session of a training course Monday evening.

POTENTIAL LIFE SAVER

Public Showing Of Cancer Film Scheduled For May 7

Plans for staging a public showing of the cancer educational film, "Breast Self Examination," were approved Monday evening by directors of the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Voting Box 4 Now Largest

Voting Box 4, Big Spring, has the biggest voting potential of any of the 16 boxes in the county, it was shown today in a checkup on the poll tax list.

Cops In Trouble Over Fatal Arrest Of Alleged Drunk

FORT WORTH — A man, 82, who reportedly said he suffered from a heart condition and "never took a drink in his life," died in a hospital at 1 a.m. today after police held him for two hours and 45 minutes on a drunk charge.

Goodman Players Schedule Reunion On Texaco Show

Seventeen members of Benny Goodman's famous bands of the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's will be reunited on Texaco's "Swing In Spring" show April 9.

Dulles Warns Of Summit Dangers

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States would lose its shirt if it agreed to a summit conference at the terribly high price he said Russia demands for such a meeting.

State Agents Begin Mystery Probe Of S. Texas 'Situation'

AUSTIN — State investigators are "looking into" a South Texas situation which for a while cannot be revealed, Sen. Charles Herring said today.

Rush Starts For Car Tags

Belated motorists who have waited until the last week to buy their tags swooped down on the office of the County Tax Collector en masse Monday.

Westbrook Banquet Is Set Saturday

WESTBROOK — Dr. H. J. Steakley, Colorado City dentist and a major active in civic affairs, will be the guest speaker at the basketball banquet to be held here at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

Cub Pack Will Meet

Regular monthly meeting of Cub pack No. 109 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Methodist Church, sponsor of the pack.

81 Pupils On Jr. High Honor Roll

Eighty-one junior high pupils have been named to the honor roll for the past nine weeks period, Thomas E. Earnest, principal, announced Tuesday.

Apache Guides Choose Officers

The Apache Tribe of Indian Guides met in the Seth Lacy home (teepee) Monday evening and named Fred Kasch (Bad Eagle) chief.

Court Of Honor Set

Court of Honor for troop No. 1 and explorer post No. 1 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Scout Hut on the College Heights campus.

2 Officers Leave For Portland, Ore.

Sheriff Miller Harris, accompanied by A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, left Monday afternoon for Portland, Ore., to take custody of Odell L. Allen.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 40 cents a bale in extreme south today, May 36 1/2, July 36 1/2, October 36 1/2.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and cool through Wednesday. Occasional showers in afternoon. No important temperature changes.

GM, UAW Begin New Contract Talks

DETROIT — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers met here today to open talks on UAW demands for a new contract covering 350,000 GM workers.

Continental Oil Employees Hold District Meet Here

Continental Oil Co. employees were kept abreast of operational developments at a district meeting here Monday.

ROYALTY DEEDS

H. H. Woody et ux to Albert M. Fisher Jr., north half of Section 15, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

CARD OF THANKS

We could never express our appreciation in words for the many prayers, flowers, food and the care received from nurses and doctors at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Hattie Beck wishes to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

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(20 ex.)	1.85	1.55
35mm Kodachrome		2.25
(36 ex.)		2.25



Half Dollar Meal For Two

At Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, senior coeds Pauline Barlow, 22, standing, and Rachel Schmidt, 23, hold fifty cents which is one penny more than the entire cost of a meal they prepared for two consisting of beef stew, dumplings, salad, milk and desert. The meal was prepared in a home-making course during which two girls must eat for nine days on \$10—or less.

Qualifications For Spaceman Described

Editor's Note— On the shoulders of three men rest much of the responsibility for getting an American into space alive. An AP writer who toured the hush-hush experimental center in New Mexico talked with the trio and, in a series of three articles, looks at the prospects and the problems ahead.

By STEVE LOWELL
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Red-haired Joe Kittinger may be the first American into space. At least he hopes so.

"If Col. Stapp said tomorrow that the system is ready, I would go. I only hope that they get it ready before I get too old to be considered."
Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger, 29, is one of three men who justly can be called space pioneers.

The others are Col. John Paul Stapp, 47, and Lt. Col. David Simons, 35.

Stapp was dubbed the "Fastest Man on Earth" in 1954 when he rode a rocket sled 632 miles an hour to test whether a human could stand the violent starts and stops that would be necessary in space flight. He heads the Air Force missile center's aero-medical laboratory here.

Lt. Col. Simons, just promoted from Major, won fame last summer when he rode a balloon 102,000 feet into the air to study upper atmosphere. He is chief of the space biology branch of the laboratory. Both he and Col. Stapp are physicians.

Joe Kittinger, on the other hand, is a pilot. He has flown almost every type of plane, and not long before Simons' record-breaker, soared 96,000 feet in a balloon as part of the project to try to get some of the preliminary bugs out of space travel.

All three agree that space is some time away. All three would like to be the first American to get there, but concede that there are more immediate problems to solve than who the first spaceman will be.

What will he be like? Let Col. Stapp describe him:
"First, the man chosen must have a first-class nervous system and physique. He must have the motivation—be deeply interested in space research.
"His background and training must be of a high level. We have had lots of volunteers, but if the only response we can get from the man is 'duh,' he's not much good to us."
The central nervous system should be superior in intelligence, stability and endurance.
"His mind must be able to function at intense levels of effort on complex problems for many hours at a time. He must not be easily frightened or emotionally disturbed.
"He should be able to tolerate isolation in solitary flight for long periods. He must have good insight and contact-with-reality—he must be a down-to-earth type not inclined to gaze at the stars in rapture, but, instead, watch the dials."
Tomorrow: Showing the way into space.

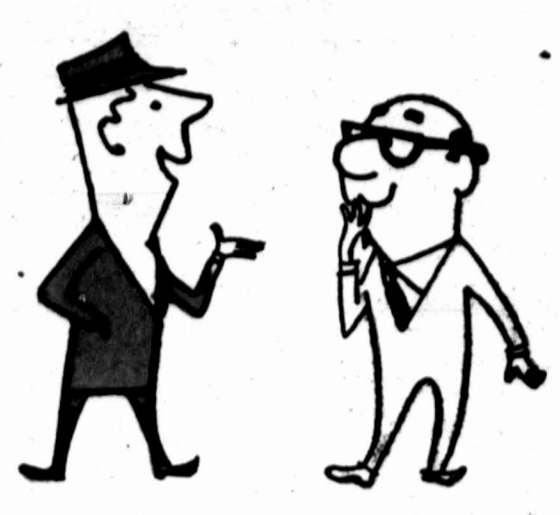
Cops Immune?
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The police manual of this city says a policeman should not charge a prisoner with disorderly conduct just because the prisoner swears at him. It's one of the experiences of being a policeman, the manual says. But if a law-abiding citizen hears the swearing, the manual continues, then it's disorderly conduct.

Soviet Scientists Visit U.S. Zoo
CHICAGO (AP)—Three Soviet atomic scientists visited the Brookfield Zoo Sunday—at their request because they said they had heard of it in the Soviet Union.
The scientists asked zoo attendants to see "something that smells very badly." They were shown a skunk. They talked with excitement when they heard the rattle of an American diamondback rattlesnake.
The scientists from Moscow University, Victor Spitsyn, I. T. Aladyev and S. V. Mamikojan, came to Chicago last week to attend the 1958 Nuclear Congress.

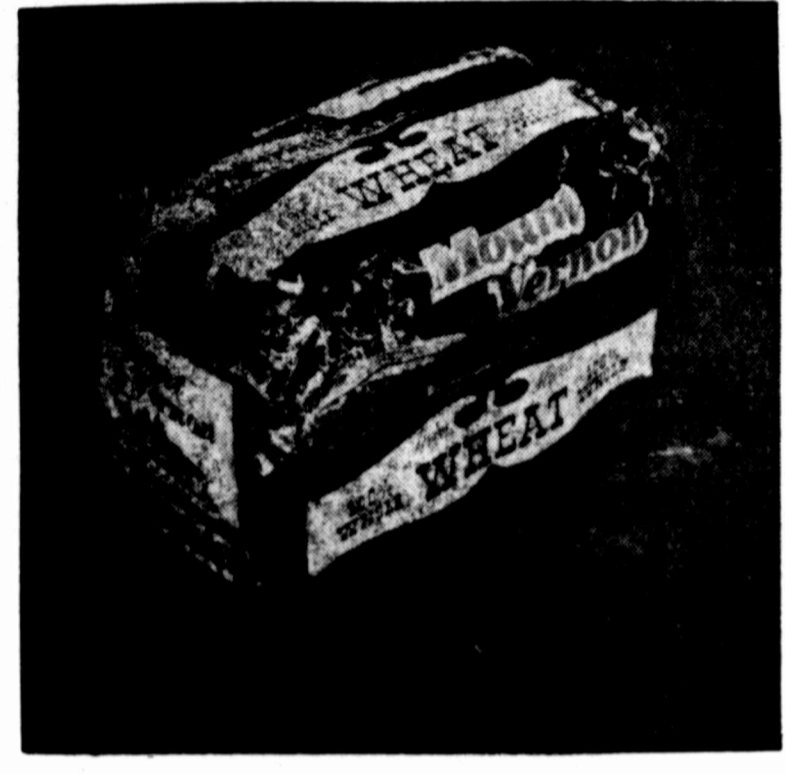
Reds Compliment College In Iowa
LONDON (AP)—Iowa State College at Ames received congratulations from the Soviet Union Monday on its 100th birthday.
A message of good wishes was sent by V. V. Matshovich, Soviet minister of agriculture, Moscow radio reported. He recalled that the college entertained a delegation of Soviet farmers in 1955.
"The Iowa State College of Agriculture, which gave us such a cordial welcome when we were in the U. S. A., is celebrating its 100th anniversary," Matshovich's message said.
"My heartfelt good wishes to the students and faculty of this splendid school, and may they in the century to come work successfully on vital agricultural problems and make the State of Iowa still more beautiful than it is. It is our hope that the ties of friendship formed in Iowa between the farmers of our two countries will be the start of a broad exchange, mutual understanding and friendship between the broad farming populations of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R."

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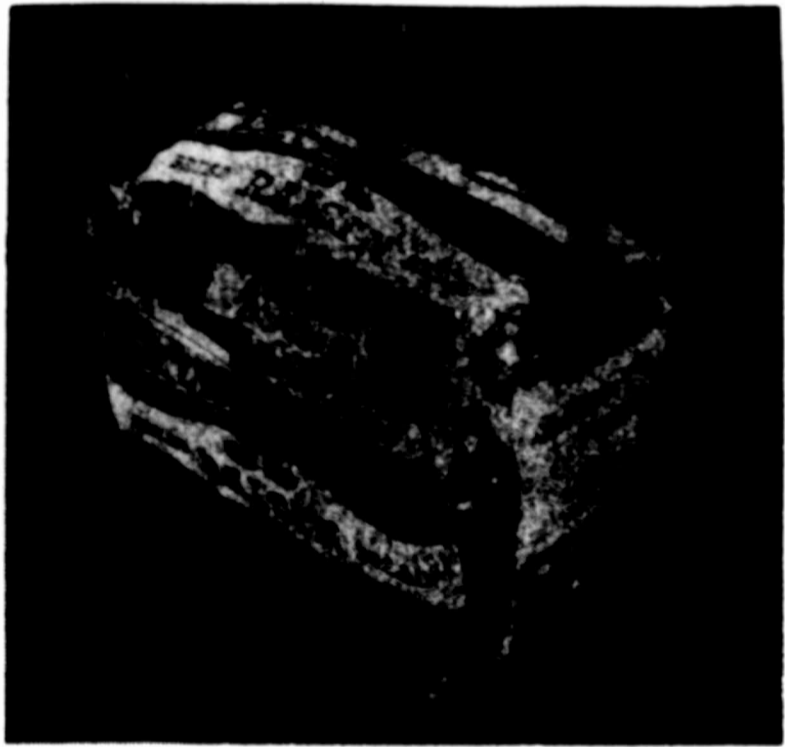


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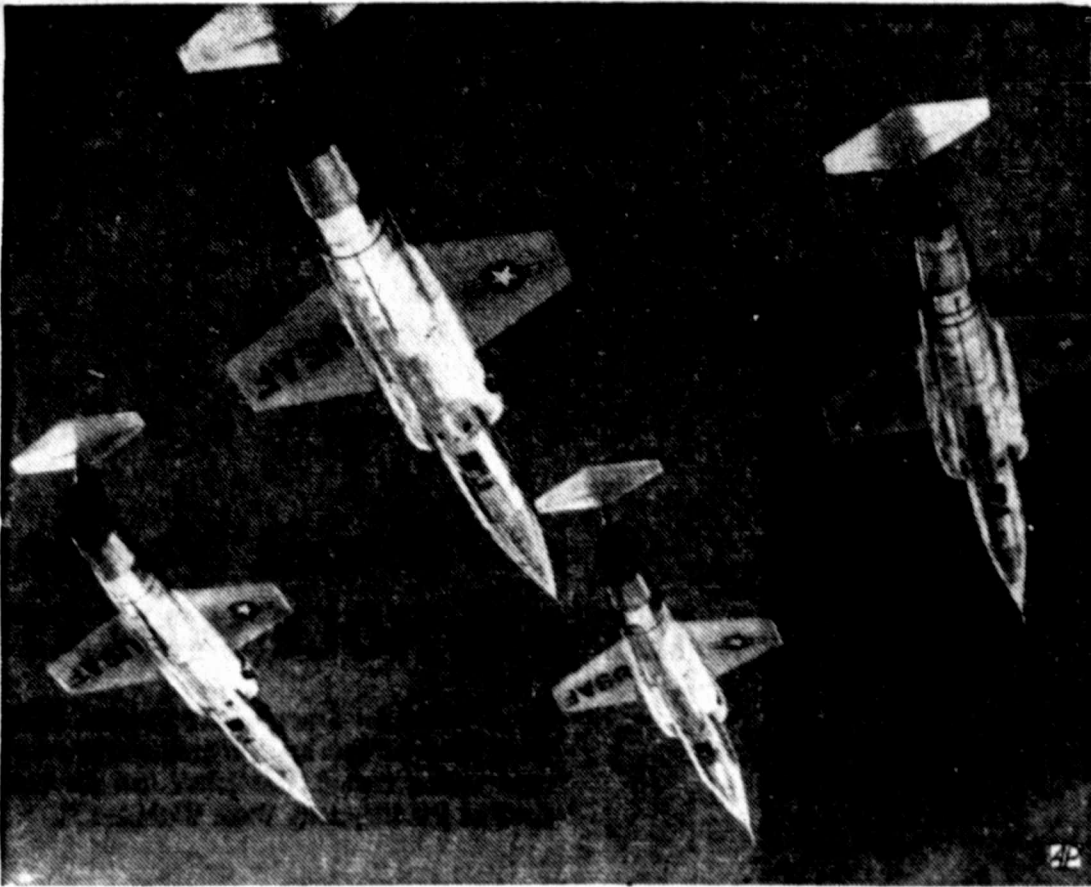


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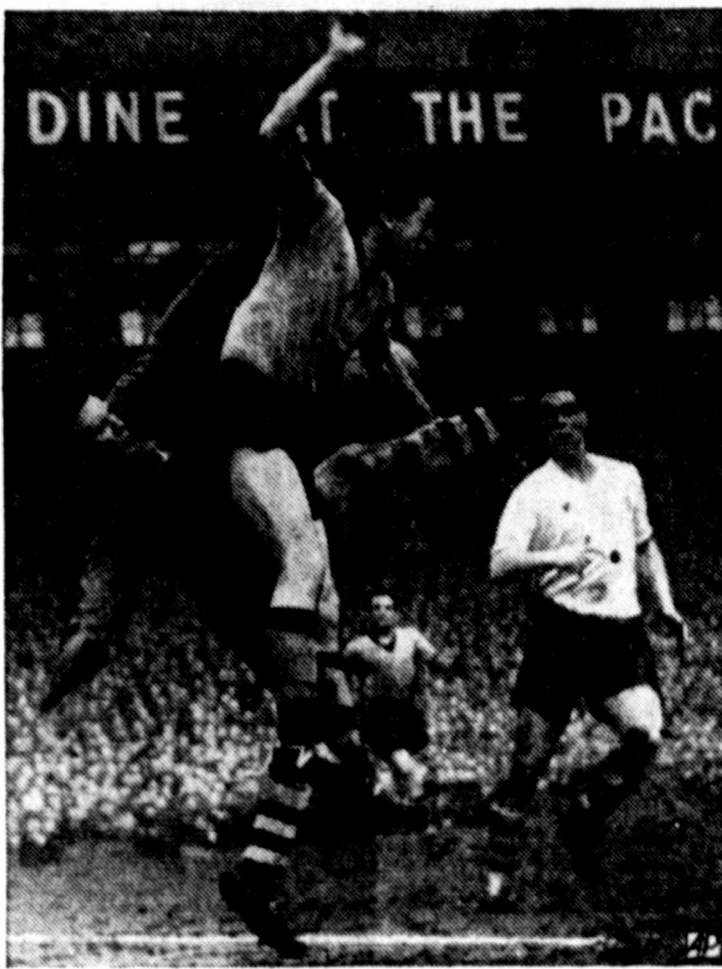


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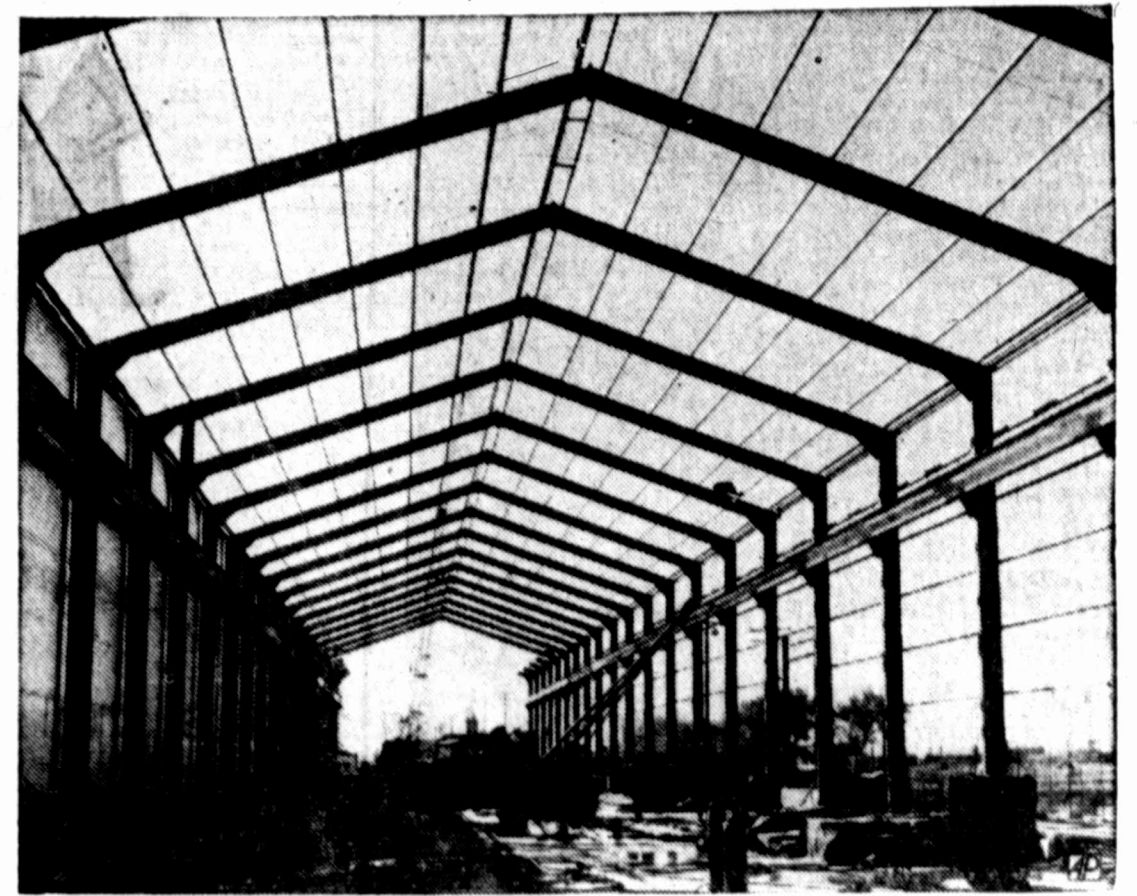
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FLASHING FIGHTERS — Four F-104 Starfighters roar through California sky in formation flight. Air Force officials say jets are capable of flying twice the speed of sound.



HIGH DEFENSE — Bolton goalie Ed Hopkinson, left, kicks away ball from leaping Peter Broadbent of Wolverhampton in English football match won by Bolton, 2-1, on home grounds.



PICTURESQUE PATTERN — Steel framework for new structure is outlined against New Mexico sky as work is rushed on expansion of the AEC's Works in South Albuquerque.



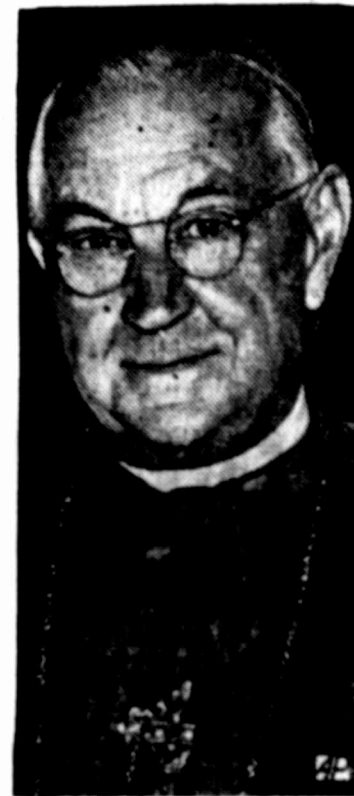
COOL CLEANUP — Boy Scout Dick Chappell, 19, relaxes as barber Richard Gerny shaves off his beard in Buffalo, N.Y. Dick grew beard during 18-month-stay in the Antarctic as a member of U.S. International Geophysical Year expedition.



CANDIDATE — Mrs. Rudd Brown, 37-year-old granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, is a Democratic candidate for Congress from California. Her grandfather was three-time Democratic presidential candidate.



HOLIDAY OFFERING — Parisian pastry chef Pierre Franchiolo completes icing a huge decorated egg made of white sugar which he intends to send to Pope Pius XII for Easter.



NAMED — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, 70, Archbishop of Chicago, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as pro-prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith of the Roman Catholic Church.



ON WAY OUT — Soviet soldiers march in farewell parade through Fuerstenwalde, a town east of Berlin, as Russia starts announced withdrawal of 41,000 men from East Germany.



TRUCE CHIEF — Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, 54-year-old Swedish Army officer, is new United Nations truce chief in Palestine. He succeeds Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada in the post.



MOUNTAIN MAN — Tensing Norgay, conqueror of Mt. Everest, reaches peak of Cima Palon during climb in Italian Alps. He's in Italy to learn to ski prior to taking post as chief instructor at Himalayan Mountaineering Institute in India.



LEAP ON THE LEVEL — Kansas' All-America basketball player Wilt Chamberlain, who also stars in track and field, clears bar in high jump event of a Big Eight meet in Kansas City. The seven-foot athlete tied for first place by clearing 6 feet, 6 3/4 inches.



SAD SIDELINER — Tears well in the eyes of little Earl Wilfong after his dad, Win, told him he couldn't take part in the pre-game practice of the St. Louis Hawks for a home game. His mother tries to console the heartbroken team mascot.



PROTEST ROCKET SITES — Communist Party members carry banners outside the U.S. Air Force base at Ruislip, Eng., to protest setting up of U.S. rocket sites in Britain.



PAST RECALLED — Secretary of State Dulles holds model of 19th century locomotive presented to him in Washington after he revealed boyhood ambition to be a train engineer.



FORM OF FLATTERY — Chicago White Sox righthander Dick Donovan is the model for five youngsters trying to emulate his mound stance in Tampa, Fla., spring training camp.

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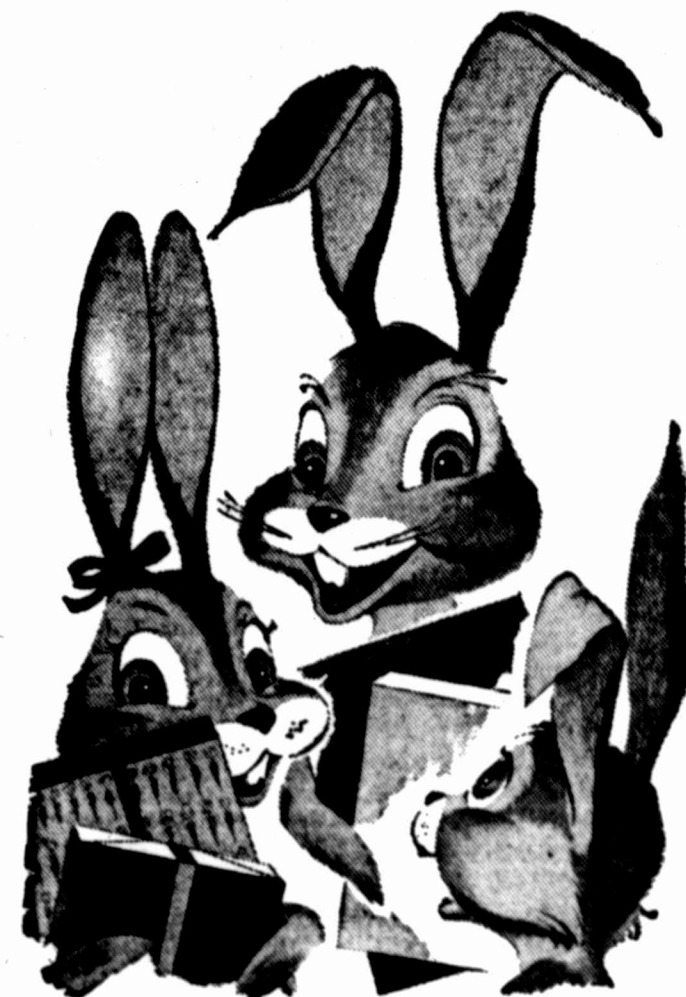
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Indonesia's Army Nearing Rebel Center

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Indonesian army claimed today to have pushed within 87 airline miles of the Sumatran rebel center of Padang.

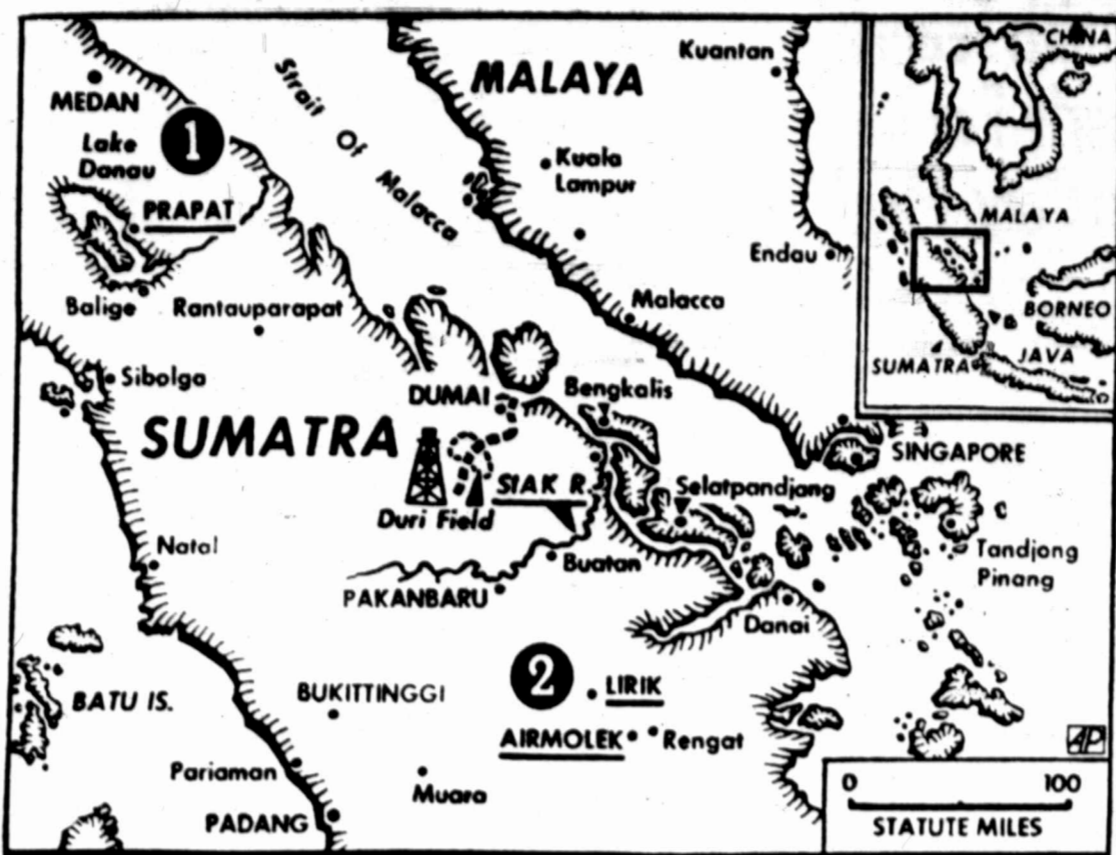
Sumatra troops driving southward from the U. S. oil fields at Pakanbaru, clashed Saturday with rebel forces at a point apparently close to Muaralembu on the Njinji River.

Muaralembu is 87 miles across a rugged jungled mountain range from the Indian Ocean port of Padang. By meandering road it is about 125 miles.

The immediate objective of the Jakarta forces appeared to be Sungailiangsat and Sungaidareh, two towns on Sumatra's main north-south highway. South Sumatra is uncommitted in the civil war but it is believed in Jakarta that supplies have been moving up the highway to the rebels.

Sungailiangsat is about 80 miles west of Rengat, the center of oil-fields operated by the U. S. Standard Vacuum Oil Co. which Jakarta forces seized Saturday.

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Sumatra Towns Taken

Map locates Prapat (1) in North Sumatra which was reported to be firmly in government hands. It is one of the last reported rebel holdings in the area. Government commandos reportedly seized the towns of Lirik and Airmelek (2) and an airfield in the Rengat area.

Loyalists Check Spread Of Revolt

MEDAN, Sumatra — Central government troops fanning out from this North Sumatra town appear to have checked the spread of Indonesia's civil war in North Sumatra.

The rebels threaten to counter-attack, but they face a tough road back to Medan.

Their initial advantage lost, the insurgents' best hope now seems to be to extend guerrilla action which could tie up Jakarta forces in a long, costly action.

Those are conclusions reached after a four-day trip — by bus, car, speedboat and foot — from the rebel capital of Bukittinggi back and forth across "battle" lines three times.

Both sides apparently have been disappointed by developments in Medan, which went over to the rebels nine days ago after the town garrison mutinied, then was

recaptured by the loyalists. The outbreak in Medan cost Jakarta money, time and troops which could have been used to invade rebel hotbeds in Central Sumatra. Many of the loyalists are still tied up at Medan.

For the rebels, any civil war was better than none, but they had hoped to take over all North Sumatra. It would have been a tremendous advantage in their campaign to force changes in the central government.

As the situation now stands, the front lines extend beyond the resort town of Prapat on Lake Toba south of Medan. The loyalists took over that rebel stronghold last week and moved in with artillery.

The loyalist commander said, however, he did not plan to move southward into pro-rebel Tapanuli province at this time.

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The little pup shown isn't taking any chances of being a dog pound candidate—he's getting his rabies shot. San Antonio dog owners are being warned to get their pets vaccinated.

Eneri Ruler Disappears As Marshal Shows

WALLER, Tex. (P)—Mrs. Irene Cliett, whose 703-acre farm seceded from the United States, took to the woods yesterday after a determined U.S. deputy marshal vaulted a fence to serve her an injunction petition.

Marshal Ellis Binford was met by Mrs. Cliett's sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, who used a loud voice to allow her sister to escape.

"Why hellooooooo, Mr. Binford," Mrs. Mayberry shouted when she saw the marshal. "So it's you, Mr. Binford," she said at the top of her voice.

While Mrs. Mayberry delayed the marshal, Mrs. Cliett crept out the back of the tent in which she has been living and slipped into the woods.

It was not the first time Mrs. Mayberry had prevented Binford from serving the injunction ordering Mrs. Cliett off the 350-acre piece of land the federal courts have ruled belong to the heirs of George Scott, a friend of Mrs. Cliett.

Last week Mrs. Mayberry issued a proclamation in which she said that the farm had seceded from the United States and would seek admission in the United Nations. The name of the new nation was Eneri (Irene spelled backwards).

Mrs. Cliett's daughter, Angeline, 19, said her mother was "not quite ready to come out of hiding." She said her mother was "still getting over her illness."

Mrs. Cliett claims possession of the 703-acre farm but the courts have said half of the land should go to Scott's heirs because there was an indication of a partnership between the dead man and Mrs. Cliett. Mrs. Cliett said Scott, who lived on the farm for many years, was just a family friend. He died in 1933 at the age of 75.

Ike Opposition To Tax Cut Increases

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has indicated to leading members of Congress that opposition to a tax cut is increasing within the Eisenhower administration councils.

Anderson is reported to have told influential Democrats and Republicans Vice President did not speak for the administration when he said last week it would be "good Republican philosophy" to reduce taxes if the business recession continues.

Nixon conceded at the time no final decision is likely to be made by President Eisenhower until all the economic figures for March are available, sometime around mid-April. But he said if those figures are disappointing, he believes a tax reduction offers the best chance of promoting a quick upturn.

However, Anderson was quoted as telling members of Congress in private conferences he believes a tax reduction would not be nearly as effective as Nixon predicts.

Anderson was represented as believing a stepup in public works and military spending already is beginning to show some results.

Anderson's optimism apparently is based on indications that individual income tax receipts are holding up better than had been expected with more than five million persons unemployed.

Treasury experts give some of the credit to this to overtime work ordered on military projects by Secretary of Defense McElroy at about the time the Senate Preparedness subcommittee began its investigation of the defense setup last fall.

Democratic congressional leaders have been operating under

an informal agreement with Anderson that neither party will spring a surprise "quickie" tax cut proposal on the other.

While no tax action is likely before an April 3 Easter recess, Democratic congressional leaders may be hard put to restrain their members after the holiday break if the folks at home want a tax cut as much as many of their representatives and senators now believe.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called in the Senate for an immediate tax cut. He said Nixon seemed to have lost some of his "ardor" for such reductions.

Humphrey named no figure but the AFL-CIO Executive Committee proposed reductions of from

six to eight billion dollars, the bulk to go to individuals with less than \$5,000 taxable income.

The labor group also urged cuts in excise taxes on electrical appliances, automobiles and transportation. It said small business also should get some benefits.

In a Baltimore speech, President Milton C. Lightner of the National Assn. of Manufacturers reiterated that group's call for a tax cut. Lightner said a "top to bottom" tax cut for both individuals and corporations is the best way to strengthen the national economy.

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U.S. Concerned As Indians Whoop It Up On Fire Water

By ROBERT A. BARNES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (P)—Brakes squealed, tires screeched. Paying the cars no heed, the young Indian woman teetered in the intersection, giggling.

A man—equally intoxicated—started after her, and a game of tag developed before the eyes of gaping tourists.

The grim little performance was one of the visible signs of trouble among America's 400,000 Indians.

For many of them — just how many isn't known — excessive drinking constitutes a grievous problem. This much nearly all informed sources concede, despite their many differences in evaluating it.

The situation has been troublesome for years in towns on the fringes of Indian reservations, but it has been underscored afresh since Congress lifted the legal ban on liquor sales to Indians in 1953.

To the dispassionate observer, certainly, the five years of free sales seem to have brought no dramatic improvement over what was commonly recognized as sordid conditions in the bootlegging days.

Where's the root of the problem?

U. S. Indian Commissioner Glenn Emmons in 1956 asked a commission, headed by the Rev. David A. Works of North Conway, N.H., to study it. The report, only recently made public, said in part:

"Excessive drinking appears to the commission as symptomatic of underlying psychological, social, cultural and economic disturbances of the Indian people at this time, when they are undergoing a period of unusual change, stress, dislocation, instability and insecurity."

The study continues. Emmons named the Rev. Mr. Works to head a new group to conduct a more intensive investigation of factors contributing to alcoholism among Indians.

What some of the factors might be was suggested by Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan.:

"Excessive drinking is a reflection of unmanageable frustration and tension," the noted psychiatrist says. "The American Indians are frustrated by all the things that frustrate the rest of us, plus the special frustrations and discouragements resulting from our mistreatment of them."

"Besides being frustrated, many of them are plain hungry and cold. Most of them are poor. I would say there most certainly are reasons why excessive alcoholism is more likely to occur among Indians than among most other groups of American citizens."

Tribal leaders are anxious to emphasize that drinking is not distinctly an Indian problem, and obviously alcoholism is an increasingly serious matter for the country as a whole.

Unions Urge Jobless Pay Hike

AUSTIN (P)—Texas labor leaders have urged that the state's maximum unemployment compensation be increased from \$28 to \$40 weekly and the duration be extended from 26 to 39 weeks.

This would require a special session of the Legislature, said Jerry Holleman, president of the AFL-CIO. He listed eight steps for fighting the recession in a letter released yesterday to Gov. Daniel. Holleman said some of the proposals could be accomplished by administrative action while others would require legislative action. He urged the steps be taken and a special session called, if necessary.

Daniel was out of town.

Labor also proposed state and highway construction be speeded, that the 100 million dollar dam construction program be put into gear and that state employees' salaries be raised.

Other suggestions included an end to importation of braceros for farm work in areas where Texas citizens are unemployed; a determination be made whether the fair prevailing wage is being violated on building jobs; and help be provided counties and cities in surplus food distribution by making state employees available to handle the distribution.

Churchill Said 'Very Well Indeed'

ROQUEBRUNE, France (P)—Sir Winston Churchill today was reported "very well indeed." His secretary said a general statement on the condition of Britain's 83-year-old former Prime Minister will be issued this afternoon.

The secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, declined to say whether Churchill would be able to make his scheduled April trip to Washington. It is generally assumed he won't, but there has never been any official word that the trip has been canceled.

Churchill, spending his annual winter vacation on the French Riviera, fell ill with pneumonia and pleurisy five weeks ago. He had been recovering until he suffered a slight setback over the weekend. Now he is reported once more on the road to recovery.

British Queen Pays Visit To Holland

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (P)—Europe's only two reigning queens kissed today as Juliana of the Netherlands welcomed Elizabeth II of Britain for a three-day state visit.

The royal yacht, the Britannia, brought Elizabeth and Prince Philip from Britain and anchored in a canal near the heart of Amsterdam.

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Hollywood Won't Soon Forget Todd

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD — Mike Todd shook up Hollywood as it has never been shaken up before. At a time when many feared motion pictures would follow vaudeville into the grave, Todd came along to point the way to salvation.

He pioneered the wide screen. He sold his "Around the World in 80 Days" with a hoopla that harked back to his carnival beginnings. Because of this, and because it is top-notch entertainment, the movie may well be the greatest moneymaker of all time. He demonstrated there is still a vast audience for the right kind of movies.

And, as his crowning achievement, he captured Hollywood's great beauty, Elizabeth Taylor, for his bride.

Hollywood at first viewed Todd with derision. He was regarded as a blustery graduate of peep shows and was scarcely invited into the better homes. At his death, he was on an equal basis with the kings and queens of the town.

It was Todd's nature that he had to find his way alone. He was one of the developers of Cinemascope. But he was impatient with the travelogue limitations of that medium — and with the brass-heavy firm. He sold out.

He developed his own wide screen process, Todd-AO, and helped screen "Oklahoma." But again he found himself with too many partners and got out. It looked as if Todd could never stick with a good thing.

But he had his own vision, and only he could accomplish it. That was "Around the World in 80 Days."

Todd at full steam was a marvel to behold. Not long ago, I spent a couple of hours with him at his studio office, in his car and in his hotel suite.

He sat by the window of his office, facing half a dozen employees. He shot orders at them between phone calls. In a voice that almost shook the room, he spoke to Fernandez in France, Henry J. Kaiser in Hawaii and business associates in New York. He stopped now and then to shout out the window to Sam Goldwyn, Gregory Peck and others who were walking by.

During the ride out Sunset Boulevard he told of the millions that were coming in from his movie. He said one of his biggest thrills was catching the Saturday morning showings he arranged for poor children. The onetime poor kid from Minneapolis cautioned me not to print anything about it, lest he be considered going soft.

While he shivered and sweated in his hotel suite, Todd talked about the future. He was enthused about doing "Don Quixote" and said he had gone back to the Cervantes original to lick the story. He was going to make two other films — one the life of Arturo Toscanini, which would unfold the world of opera on the screen.

"Then I'll quit and enjoy life with Liz and the kids," he said. But the plane crash Saturday morning erased all the plans, robbing Hollywood of a showman and colorful figure it needed badly.

Ships Collide In Houston Channel
 HOUSTON (AP)—Two ship collided in the Houston Ship Channel near the little town of Kemah yesterday, damaging both vessels. There were no injuries reported.

The Milross, a Norwegian vessel, was holed in the side and needed the aid of five tug boats to reach Galveston for repairs.

An American tanker, Sinclair's Albert E. Watts, smashed its bow but managed to reach Galveston under its own power. Traffic in the channel was tied up for three hours.

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Expert Points Up Benefits Of Antibiotics

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He called the introduction of antibiotics into medical practice one of the greatest advances in pediatrics, the branch of medicine dealing with children's illnesses.

Dr. Erwin Neter, professor of bacteriology and pediatrics at the University of Buffalo, said until the introduction of sulfonamides and antibiotics, all cases of influenza bacillus meningitis in Buffalo, N.Y., had been fatal. In the past four years, there were only five deaths out of 116 cases, or a drop in the death rate from 100 to less than five per cent.

The fatality rate for diarrheal disease among newborn babies was 50 per cent, he said, but by the use of neomycin therapy the disease is now treated successfully and controlled. He said that in a recent outbreak involving 40 infants, recovery was complete in all cases.

Neter discussed the effects of antibiotics in pediatrics in a talk prepared for the 10th annual scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice.

He said the selection of the most effective antibiotic is still a problem. Certain bacteria are no longer sensitive to these agents. Hospitals are particularly concerned with this problem, he said, because antibiotic resistant strains are more prevalent in such institutions and may spread to other patients.

Antibiotics must not be used indiscriminately, Neter said. Sound public education, regarding the value, limitations and potential dangers involved, are necessary. The practitioner must use these agents only when indicated, not because a patient insists on a "wonder drug," he added.

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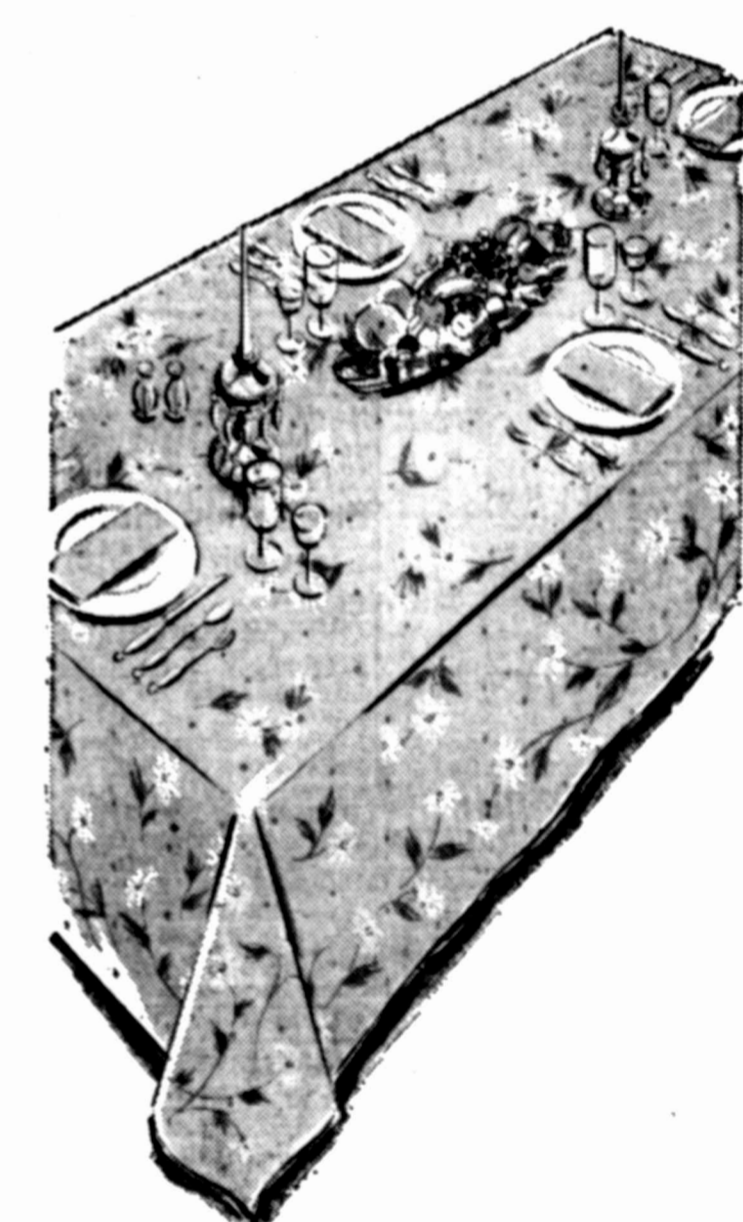
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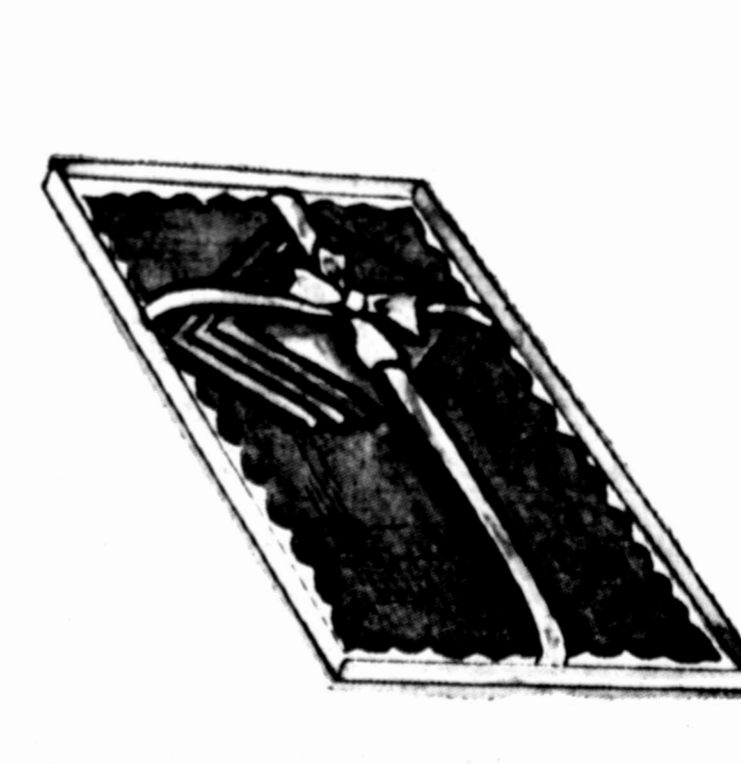
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Monk To Appeal His Conviction

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The Rev. Tomaso Toschi was convicted of creating a public disturbance at nearby Fano last year after he tried to answer criticism of the Catholic Church by a Communist candidate for municipal office.

The priest was accused of interrupting the candidate. He contended his turn to speak came while the Red still was talking and he had interposed to ask permission to speak.

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