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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

Pay Increases Asked

For County Workers

Pleas for additional help and | \$375 and one deputy from \$345 to

for salary adjustments for em- \$375. He also asked that his sec-

ployees already on the payroll retary's salary be increased from

were aired before the county com-

Miller Harris, sheriff, asked

that he be provided with one ex-

to chief deputy and that he now

needed to appoint one of his regu-

lar men as civil deputy. This will

create a vacancy in the night

deputy force which should be fill-

He said he would like for the

chief deputy's pay to be increased

from \$355 to \$400; each of the

three field deputies from \$350 to

Stanton's First

STANTON (SC)-S. C. (Tink)

He had been in failing health for

some six months but had been

Funeral for Mr. Houston has

been set for Tuesday at the First

Methodist Church with the pastor,

the Rev. Wallace Kirby, officiat-

ing. The time has been fixed tenta-

tively for 2 p.m. and burial will be

in the Evergreen Cemetery under

the direction of Arrington Funeral

parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A.

father homesteaded south of town

For many years he was an offi-

His nephews-A. L. Houston, S.

nard Houston, Tom Houston and

laid to rest beside her grave and

Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Grady Spruce, Dallas; two broth-

ers, W. Claude Houston and H. A.

nephews and nieces.

(Chuck) Houston; and several

Harding, Billy Houston, Pe-

Houston to Stanton in 1885. His

hospitalized only a short time.

Memorial Hospital.

community's affairs

missioners this morning.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Now When I Was In Moscow

The animated conversation between Adlai Stevenson and Anastas Mikoyan, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, may have been sparked by Stevenson's visit to Russia last summer. The two are pictured as they met at a private dinner in Chicago.

LEGISLATURE

Ground Rules Due For Speakers Fight

Lubbock and Joe Burkett Jr. of nancing basis. Kerrville for House speaker will be worked out at a meeting today. Burkett wants to make certain the election will be by secret ballot

- a procedure which has been

followed in the past when the key

House post was contested. Burkett's will huddle later today, of election. at a time not yet definitely set, to see if they can agree on pro-

State Zollie Steakley will call the add up to 158 members-eight House to order at 12 noon, the members will be sworn in, and the battle over the speakership will begin immediately. The matters to be worked out include number and duration of nominat-

This contest and the bothersome makers and lobbyists and just plain citizens gathered in Capitol and downtown hotels for the opening of the 56th session

The first hotly-contested race for speaker since 1949 had the House sharply and closely divided.

The House will ballot-probably in secret—beginning shortly after noon tomorrow. Meanwhile both camps were putting all the pressure they could muster on waver- safe recovery of her kidnaped in They embraced the Chionchios ing or undecided members for fant daughter.

their votes. Lobbyists, who will be required to register for the first time under a law passed two years ago, have swarmed hotel and Capitol corridors for the past week contacting members and otherwise a.m. getting ready for what is being legislative session in many years.

After the preliminaries of organization are out of the way, the big money muddle will have to be attacked The general fund deficit as of

That poses an immediate question of paying the necessary ex-

for tomorrow's floor battle be thirds vote in both houses would election either way if the rivals tween Reps. Waggoner Carr of provide the cash on a deficit fi- are even close in their own beliefs

> The House, with 46 new members in the total of 150, will be Secretary of State Zollie Steakley. Gov. Ben Ramsey's direction.

After the usual swearing-in for-

Both Carr and Burkett claim to have enough support to win on the first ballot. The claims of both more than the House has.

The absence of even a few be sworn in.

of who will support and stand by

The Senate is expected to orgagavelled to order at 12 noon by nize quickly and quietly under Lt.

Ramsey is starting his fifth conmalities, the battle of the speak- secutive term as lieutenant gov-Carr said today that representa- ership will begin perhaps with an ernor. Sen. George Parkhouse of tives from his camp and from opening skirmish on the method Dallas, a veteran lawmaker, is for president pro tempore of the first mayor of Stanton, died at Senate—the highest honer that 3:30 a.m. today in the Midland

> Three new senators and 28 reelected or holdover members will

'First Faith In God,' question of state finances were the top topics being discussed as law-makers and lobbyists and just Mother Declares

By BERNARD GAVZER NEW YORK (AP) - "I never feet and hands." gave up hope that Lisa a would be found. My first faith was in God. My second in the FBI and the po- ing in the Borough Park section

These were the words of a jubilant mother, Frances Chionchio. for whom nine days of anxiety and chio has been staying. agony ended early today with the

The 26-year-old teacher, who has been on maternity leave, said she the week's anxious hours. first learned the baby was found St. Peter's Hospital about 5:30 the day off.

She said she didn't know when she would be reunited with her no. child, but as long as she knew the could wait—at least for a while.

fant, missing since the night of ly. today was more than 35 million Jan. 2 when she was kidnaped

2½ hours after birth. Chionchio said he recognized his said. penses of getting a session start- daughter immediately. He had ed: Legislator, clerk, stenographer only seen her once, shortly after

lly recognized her by her beautiful

A holiday atmosphere pervaded the house—a two-story brick dwellof Brooklyn. It is the home of the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fumo, where Mrs. Chion-

he continued to operate until the Friends and relatives poured in. time of his death and each other. Some of them had cer in the First National Bank and stayed with Mrs. Chionchio during was on its board until he resigned cousin, 22-year-old Gloria Mattiel-City of Stanton (a position he held alive and healthy from her hus- lo, announced happily that her for several terms), he supervised band, Frank, who telephoned from boss, an attorney, had given her the construction of the present city hall building. Mr. Houston also was

Chionchio insisted that everyone a member of the First Methodist have a drink, early morning or Church.

Mrs. Chionchio, a teacher of baby was being cared for, she French and Spanish at McKinley gues Houston, Sam Houston, Ber-High School, said that since the Chionchio, 28, a Port Authority baby's disappearance, she has Fred Houston-will be pallbearers. lawyer, had been called to the worn a rosary around her left hospital for identification of the in- wrist and prayed almost constantto Mittie Walker and he will be

"I made novenas to almost ev- that of a daughter. ery saint you can think of," she A novena is nine days devotion

to any religious object. The baby was found on the ninth

cook upped from \$90 to \$100. All of the requests were taken He said he intended to make under advisement and the officials making them were told the court would give careful consideration and announce their decisions soon.

Curley Brown, now a night deputy, civil deputy if the plans are approved by the court and this would create need for a night man. Grover Coates, constable at Coahoma, who gets \$175 a month tra deputy for night duty and that pay for all of his staff be increased to \$200. Wes Patton, Big Spring constable, who three months ago was promised a raise by the court vated Fern Cox from civil deputy on the plan that he serve as a full time worker for the sheriff, asked what had become of the project. He was told that due to an oversight, the matter had been mislaid and that if the raise is authorized the entire project would have to start over again.

\$235 to \$250 and the pay of the

Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, said that the steadily mounting volume of business in her office has made it necessary she have two more full time deputies. She recited that since 1953 when she took office, every activity in the office has multiplied tremendously. The county, she pointed out as an example, is now the number of car registrations. Last year, the overall registra- of the Atlantic. tion, she said, hit 19,000.

the court that he was "losing winds. money" by the heavy use he has to make of his car and asked both an increase in salary and an increase in car allowance. He said he had made 25 trips to Gatesville and Gainesville reformatories in 1957 and that his own car was used in all but two of the trips. His salary is now \$325 and he would like to have it increased to \$375. His car allowance is now

Mr. Houston had ranched south of Stanton for most of his life. Joe Tom Draper, former deputy sheriff, asked that he be appoint-He has also been prominent in the ed as constable in Precinct 1 Place 2, which he feels is now He was born Dec. 30, 1882, at San Saba and came with his available. He was told the matter

would be investigated. Walter Parks, county engineer, asked that the salary of his assistant, Pete Thompson, now \$450, be increased to \$475. He also asked that his office clerk be inand in 1903 Tink Houston filed on a ranch southeast of Stanton, which

creased from \$250 to \$295. The court was working on the treasurer's report at 11:30 a.m. It was indicated an afternoon session would have to be conducted since a large number of routine matters, including the inevitable stack of current month's bills, were waiting for disposal.

Lee Porter, county auditor, distributed the monthly financial re-

FCC Asked To Approve Sale Mr. Houston was married in 1911 Of Radio KHEM

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Communications Commission received this application today Big Spring, Tex.-KHEM, as-

the mutilated bodies of 160 anti-Batista prisoners were found Sunsignment of license to Thomas day in a mass grave on the Conner and Robert Bradbury Jr., outskirts of San Cristobal, 60 miles doing business as the Cobra west of Havana. Broadcasting Co.

Homer McKinley, owner and founder of KHEM said that the bans will not be allowed to witness Directorate, another anti-Batista of Negro voting rights are in cus-Lamesa men would not take place Batista supporters. But they will unless and until the FCC grants be allowed to see the bodies after- but they won't go far because no eral agent attempting to investiapproval. This could be a month ward. six weeks, he said.

Bradbury is due to come here as manager of the station, termipartner in the Cobra Broadcasting. Thomas Conner, is Texaco agent at Lamesa.

Eisenhower will meet with Soviet Premier Mikovan at the White House Saturday.

Eisenhower is expected to impress upon Premier Nikita Khrushchev's top deputy that the Western Allies have no intention of abandoning West Berlin or cre-

Manned Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)- McDon-

\$2,235 **REWARD!**

Senate Begins Voting

On Filibuster Chokes

Cash reward of \$2.235 remains available for immediate payment to any persons furnishing information that will lead to arrest of Big Spring's service station bandits. District Attorney Gil Jones stresses that all information brought to him will be kept in strict confidence, that those who will help will have full protection of the law, and will not have to appear in court or to confront the criminals. He is available at any hour to receive information. The reward fund today has another contributor, M.

Balloonists Arrive In New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Three members of the crew of the British bal-

Dec. 12 in the Canary Islands on nightfall .A. E. Long, juvenile officer, told a project to study Atlantic trade

> The crew of three men and a woman completed the crossing in 24 days in a 15½-foot plastic gondola-lifeboat after cutting loose the balloon.

Eiloart and his companions, Colin and Rosemary Mudie, said they were disappointed they had not completed the journey by air. The fourth member of the crew. Eiloart's son Timothy, 22, remained in the British West Indies. Eiloart and the Mudies will re-

Dictator Fulgencio Batista are

of rebel leader Fidel Castro con-

Thus far about 50 Batista sup-

Asked on a U.S. television pro-

gram Sunday why the Batista

followers were being executed

without open trials, Castro said,

'They were judged,' he said,

adding that "if anyone killed 15 or

30 people, he has no right to live.'

The interview was recorded in

Correspondent Jules DuBois of

the Chicago Tribune reported that

Military authorities in Manza-

the firing squad executions of

porters have been executed. Near-

tinue hurry-up military trials.

ly 3,000 are awaiting trial.

or three dozen criminals.

Havana Saturday

Cuban Executions

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Execu- The announcement came after a

tions of the followers of former crowd of 3,000 attended the execu-

mounting in Cuba as the forces Batista supporters convicted by a

by force.

Lyndon Hopeful Of Fair Decision

of Texas, said today he is con-

filibusters.

A proposal to permit debate to be cut off by a majority of the Senate, or 50 of the 98 members, after 15 days, was the first up for action. Under present rules it takes the votes of 66 senators, two-thirds of the members. Johnson said senators who want

with them.

Senate leaders of both parties, a loon "Small World" arrived at the Senate minority leader, also on was represented during the third in this district, which in- Idlewild Airport today from Bar- appealed for approval of the com- weekend as believing that it cludes most of West Texas, in bados, rested from the ordeal of promise resolution. He described stands a better chance of Senate a 24-day wind-and-water crossing it as the reasonable course to fol-

Pauline Petty, county clerk, told expedition, related how the small the start of the session he saw view Sunday he expects Johnson's a similiar story of mounting work balloon was forced down by a some hope for a final showdown proposal to be adopted. He said he load and asked that an extra dep- storm 94 hours after its launching vote on the whole issue before based that view on checks with

Johnson's proposed compromise.

main in New York for about two | tions the liberals had been "out-

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson | the rules battle. fident the outcome of the Senate this to be the case, contending fight over the filibuster rule "will that liberals had succeeded in esbe a fair reflection of the will of tablishing their main point—that the Senate and the will of the na- decisions in the fight over the rules should come on majority

Johnson spoke as the Senate met two hours earlier than usual to start voting on specific proposals to make it easier to choke off

debate limitation by majority vote, as well as those who are opposed to any change in the existing rule, can work their will if they can get their colleagues to go along He is sponsoring, along with

ters could be shut off and issues forced to a vote by two-thirds of the senators present and voting. fifths figure has a real chance of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill),

"We do not have a filibuster on have one, as far as I can see,'

Southern senators who are opposed to any change in the present rule could have launched a filibuster against taking up the proposals to alter it. But instead they consented to an agreement limiting debate on amendments to new GOP whip, or assistant

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) told the Senate in a brief speech that there had been many assermaneuvered, outgeneraled, badg-

tion Saturday in Manzanillo of six

military court. The announcement

said public executions do not con-

In the television interview

Castro repeatedly insisted that the

guided by public opinion and not

He said his country is now and

will remain a democracy. "We

are men of the law," Castro, a

Castro said on the television

program that his impressions of

the United States improved last

vear when military assistance to

Batista was halted. He added he

was happy the United States was

quick to recognize the rebel re-

Castro also said his 26th of July

Movement is in a secure position.

He said, however, that within the

leaders trying to play with fire,

one will be following them."

lawyer himself, declared.

form "with our culture."

But he said he did not believe

The proposal for debate limitation by majority vote was offered by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III) for a coalition of Northern and Western senators led by himself and Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), Javits and Clifford P. Case

R-NJ) It was in the form of an amendment to a resolution by Johnson under which filibusters could be shut off by two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

NO CHANCE

Even before the vote on the Douglas amendment, its sponsors conceded it had virtually no chance of adoption. But they had higher hopes for another amendment by Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky), which would allow a decompromise under which filibus- bate cutoff by three-fifths of the senators present and voting.

Case said he believes the threeadoption, and Vice · President Nix-

approval than any other. But Dirksen, the new Senate GOP Arnold Eiloart, 51, leader of the Johnson told reporters before leader, said in a television internembers of both parties

Both Dirksen and Sen. Mike our hands and we're not going to | Mansfield (D-Mont), the assistant Democratic leader, predicted also the present Congress will pass Johnson's resolution has the backing of top Senate leaders of both parties, except for Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif), the

> It was designed as a compromise between Southern senators opposed to any change in the present rule and the coalition of Northern and Western senators demanding debate limitation by

majority vote On a first test vote on Friday. antifilibuster forces went down to defeat by lopsided 60-36 count. Both Case and Javits issued weekend statements contending that Johnson's resolution would make so little difference in at-

t was meaningless. They also said that one feature of it, providing that the rules of the Senate shall continue in effect from one Congress to another. would be a backward step that would make future changes in rules more difficult

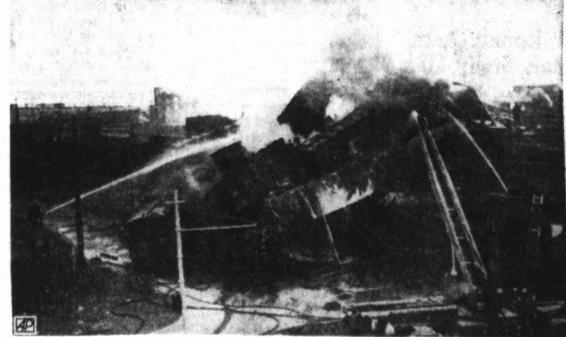
tempts to shut off filibusters that

provisional government is being

rebellion, submission to a federal mandate, or more legal maneuver-It was anybody's guess which

reaction would greet U.S. Civil Rights Commission agents arriving today for a court - ordered appointment to see voter registration records of Barbour and Bul-The records needed in the com-

nillo announced Sunday that Cu- student - backed Revolutionary mission probe into alleged denial group, are "two or three small tody of an Alabama judge who once threatened jail for any fedgate his court.



Death Of A Spanish Village

Floodwater cover the ruins of Rivadelago, a Spanish village virtually wiped out of existence by wall of water from a burst dam at nearby Lake Sanabria. Officials estimated 200 or more of the village's 500 inhabitants perished in the disaster, precipitated by the pressure of high water

and janitor's salaries, postage birth. "Sne nas a bhuillean day. Kidnaped Child Discovered, Mother Of 7 Faces Charge

eight children was booked today floor apartment. on a kidnap charge, a few hours after 10-day-old Lisa Chionchio McCabe said. was found unharmed and well in a

Brooklyn apartment. The woman, Jeanne lavarone. was innocent. Police said she had children, seven of them living and described by the father. in other homes, including four at orphanages or foster homes. The

of scientific evidence, that she ing took the child," said Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. J. Kenneth McCabe. from St. Peter's Hospital nursery 21/2 hours after she was born Jan. Hoboken, N.J. had apparently been kept in Mrs. Iavarone's furnished flat in

Brooklyn ever since. The woman quit her job as a credit clerk in a Brooklyn depart- en name.

"She insists the baby is hers,"

Frank D. Chionchio, and those of homes. 43, protested all night that she the recovered baby are identical. He also said there was a small marriage, John Robert Getch, 23, left eye he had noticed the night been married twice and had eight mark on the baby's left eyelid, as died last September.

The 5-foot-6 Mrs. Iavarone, a lavarone's children had been born said as he left the hospital to rewoman with stringy, reddish- in St. Peter's Hospital, from which join his wife, Frances, 26. She has youngest is 3, police said. A son, blonde hair and rose-tinted finger- the Chionchio baby was taken. 23, died last summer, according to nails, held the front of her dark During the night, police ques- Brooklyn. coat over her face as she was tioned numerous residents of the "There is no doubt, on the basis | taken to a precinct house for book- | vicinity, including neighbors in the McCabe said Mrs. Iavarone was

married in 1933 to John Getch helped Mrs. Iavarone switch the He said the infant, snatched and divorced in 1940, and in 1942 color of her hair from platinum tion showed that Mrs. Iavarone or '43 married Peter Morello in blonde to its present color with a did not bear a child nine days Morello died Dec. 18, 1956, and days ago, McCabe said. McCabe said the woman has been

living alone

NEW YORK (AP)-A mother of | self Jan. 2 alone in her second- | Vincent Morello, 13, and Michael | First positive identification of orphanage at Wading River, N.Y.; He said footprints of the kid- Rudy Morello, 6, and Anthony Port of New York Authority, said

McCabe said some of Mrs.

building One of them was a woman who correspond to Mrs. Iavarone's. home bleach treatment, several ago.

Hospital attendants had described the kidnaper as a silvery plenty of experience caring for McCabe said she uses her maid- blonde. Mrs. Iavarone said she children of her own," he said. changed the hue because of a pershe gave birth to the child her- Frances Morello, 15, Brooklyn; years to life in prison.

Morello, 8, at the Little Flower the baby was announced by the station KPET at Lamesa. His Home of Providence, a Catholic FBI, quoting the father, Frank. Chionchio, 28, a lawyer for the naped girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Morello, 3, both in private foster he recognized the baby on the basis of a "general family resem-The eighth child, of the first blance" and a small scar over the

the baby was born.

been staying with her parents in The blood type of the baby was identical with that of Mrs. Chionchio the FRI said but did not

He said the woman took "good care" of the baby, "She had Contract Awarded

Mikovan Saturday "I feel very happy," Chionchio WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Leggett said medical examinaating a neutralized Germany.

Officials at St. Peter's said the nell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis ment store on the day the baby Her children were listed as: sonal whim, the prosecutor said baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce was selected today to design and Francis Anthony Getch, 21, of The penalty for kidnaping, when when it was returned to the hospi build a space capsule to carry the Officials said the woman claims Brooklyn; Peter Morello, 16, and the child is recovered alive, is 20 tal. The Chionchio infant weighed passenger in the nation's first

Pile-Up Of Freight Train

Wreckage of a New York-bound freight train burns at Stamford, Conn., after 15 cars of the train were derailed and jackknifed against an empty mail train on another track. No one was reported injured in the accident which disrupted service on the New Haven Railroad's main line

Graham Ignores Doctor's Advice To Halt His Preaching

list Billy Graham went ahead with day, where he addressed the Baphis plans for a world crusade today in the face of advice by physicians to curtail his activities because of an eye ailment.

Graham told reporters that he intends to go to Australia, Indonesia, Malaya, Cairo, Jerusalem and Berlin this year.

He was interviewed after making a zealous talk before the second Combined Texas Baptist World Missions and State Evangelistic Conference in the packed 11,-500-seat Memorial Auditorium. Graham's illness earlier caused him to cancel a scheduled appearance at the Dallas First Baptist

"The program may be cut somewhat by doctor's orders," Graham said of his projected tour, "but right now I plan to go.'

He had announced previously he would go to Rochester Tuesday for a check-up at a Mayo clinic instead of leaving for the West Coast en route to Australia. Graham insisted he felt all right

but "there's something wrong with one of my eyes.

he continued. "The doctor told me what it is - a long technical name - but I think he's as confused as the Republicans are these

"I spent two days in doctors' offices and about midnight last night I got orders not to preach,' he said of his cancelled church appearance. "I don't have cancer, I've had no heart attack: I haven't had a stroke and I'm not blind.' A cable sent to Australia said

the medical examination showed "angio spastico edema of the macula." The macula lutea is a small yellow spot on the human retina and is the most sensitive area of the retina. The description suggests a spastic congestion of blood vessels serving the macula.

Graham said he will speak today at a luncheon to about 1,100 business men and tonight before the church group.

An associate evangelist. Dr. Grady Wilson, reported that the vision in Graham's left eye was

Graham's father-in-law, Dr. L Nelson Bell of Montreat, N.C. cabled Australia that the eye ailment is a "rare and serious condition brought on by excessive work, strain and stress.' "His future ministry depends on

more rest and relaxation, otherwise the eye condition is only a forerunner of graver complications," Dr. Bell cabled from Graham's home town. Dr. Bell said Graham's eye was

4 Teen-Agers Die When Car Rolls

GROESBECK, Tex. (AP)-Four teen-agers were killed late last night when the car in which they were returning from a party overof Groesbeck.

Killed were Leslie Anthony Popejoy, 14; Cloman Bonner Oakes, 17; and Joe Earl Fitts, 17. hours after the accident. All were residents of Groesbeck.

The fifth occupant of the car, Danny Joe Burleson, 13, also of Groesbeck, was only slightly in-

Balloonist Quits Mars Study Idea

PARIS (AP)-French balloonist Audouin Dollfuss today gave up hope for another two years of making a 20-mile-high study of

The 34-year-old scientist had winds in the lower atmosphere did too far away for a valuable study.

Spanish Flood Toll Reaches 153

ZAMORA, Spain (AP)-The toll of dead and missing in the Rivadelago flood has reached 153 and still is not complete. Most of the victims were old men, women and

They lost their lives early Fri- right as we sure have a large plan, give me a try, when a dam on Lake Sanabria burst and inundated Rivadelago, a village of 500 just north of the Portuguese border.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Evange-| examined at Louisville, Ky., Fritist Theological Seminary.

The evangelist told his Dallas audience that the "world must solve its problems quickly, noting that Oak Ridge scientists had told him the hydrogen bomb now is obsolete and that we have much deadlier weapons.

"We are living in a world stricken with conflict, frustration and confusion. We're living in a time of revolutions and they are getting closer and closer to us all the time." Graham continued

Scientists have told him, Graham said, that it is an even bet today's horrible weapons will be used "in our lifetime" and that the human race will have a hard time surviving. More than 10,000 Southern Bap-

tists, including 100 missionaries from stations around the world, are expected by Baptist leaders for the 4-day meeting here. Dr. Wade C. Freeman, superin-

tendent for evangelism for the Baptist general convention of Texas and director of the conference staged by the denomination. He described the meeting as keynote event for a 1959 "Year of

Evangelism" among six major

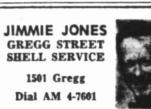
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said, "inaugurates the most intensive evangelistic effort ever staged by Baptists. More than 75,000 Baptist churches with 19 million members will participate in simultaneous evangelistic crusades during

the year. Other major speakers for the conference will include Dr. Theodore Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board; and Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of

Texas. Graham, in his first speach vesterday, continually kept his audience chuckling with such quips as: "They say we'll be on the moon in two years. I hope we solve our own problems before we confuse the moon.

2. "Nearly all programs deal with psychopaths these days. Psychiatrists are going to each other for help.



North American Baptist groups.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Times Office

By WINSTON (Round Boy) GREGG

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF TIMES OFFICE SUPPLY

Located At 202 E. 3rd

Yes, we have been open six stock of this along with plenty of months, but thought we would an- adding machine paper and ribnounce it again because it seems bons, file folders, ledger sheets, a lot of you must have missed our columnar sheets and pads, post other opening as we haven't seen binders, ring binders, storage turned just inside the city limits too much of you around. Also we binders, storage boxes, file boxcould say this is our "6 MONTH es, ink, pens, pen sets, ball points ANNIVERSARY" and thank our and refills, waste baskets, desk, many friends and above all invite typewriter stands, machine cov-Sammey E. Sherrod Jr., 16, died all our enemies to pay us a visit ers, envelopes, memo books and in a Groesbeck hospital several because our friends are letting us refills, and one or two other items

You know, they told us it was hard to start a new business in Big Spring, but we have proved we had six months ago, so if you them to be wrong as we have the want office supplies that haven't There are a few items we have ed by human hands) drop by and been short on, such as our most called for item has been Cedar pencils, boy if we could only have will not deliver any order less had a large supply of these we than 5¢. So just give us a ring, would have expanded by now. But all we have in stock is the best quality pencils at the lowest pricbeen waiting a month for a wind- es you will find. Also we have had less day to make the ascent with calls for portable typewriters that the aid of 98 balloons. But the will only last a few months, but sorry we only handle the best in typewriters, adding machines, cal-

and these are made in the USA,

the only kind Remington makes is she will tell me what to get down those built to last for years, our from the shelves to fill your orprices are the same but we are der and then I will push the old culators and electric typewriters away the parking tickets, your

Also they told us not to stock so but if you want to give your busimuch mimeograph paper both let- ness to a guy who has to buy a ter and legal size, guess they were loaf of bread on the installment

too numerous to list. THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! but we have most of our stock

been picked over (some not touch-AM 4-7232, and after the office girl puts up her "True Story" book and turns off the radio and slips her shoes back on she will gladly help you with your order. car and after it is started turn on the windshield wipers to clear order will be on its way. Now re-

(This Is A Charged Advertisement)

mathematics for advanced study mer. The grants are available to both men and women teachers.

Funds for the grants were awarded to the college by the Naional Science Foundation anl industries operating in Texas. The Institute at A&M Colege will offer courses and ac-

tivities especially designed to meet he subject matter needs of junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics and will provide the opportunity for the teachers to learn of recent adances in science and mathemat-

four, and travel expenses of four or reject.

leacher Grants with a maximum of \$80. Tuition and fees will be paid for the parand fees will be paid for the participating teachers.

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> Each course will carry three semester hours of academic credit applicable on the degree, Master of Education, science option.

> Inquiries concerning the Institute should be addressed to the Institute director, Dr. James G. Potter, head of the Physics Department, A&M College. Requests for applications should be addressed to H. L. Heaton, registrar and director of admissions. Applications must be post

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Prevails In Texas

By The Associated Press Mild weather prevailed over Texas Monday. Light drizzles dotted Central and South Texas where skies were cloudy.

Early morning drizzles were reported at Corpus Christi, Brownsville, San Antonio, Laredo and Dallas. Laredo also reported fog. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 29 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle where skies were clear to 63 at Corpus Christi. Maximum readings Sunday afternoon ranged from 50 degrees at

Dalhart to 75 at Alice. The five-day forecast called for continued mild weather with temperatures 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Little or no precipitation

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(see chart). We start the year off with earnings-personal income-at an alltime high annual rate above \$360. 000,000,000. One reason for this is good wages. Manufacturers are paying better than \$86 per week on the average.

As householders, we also start the year off in good credit standing with banks, instalment credit firms, automobile dealers, and retailers in general. We've got borrowing capacity. We didn't go berserk over 1958 cars. For the first didn't score a substantial rise.

At the end of November, total consumer debt, at \$43,500,000,000. was the same as in November, was \$2.7 billion; the year before \$3.4. Even in the recession year of 1954, there was a rise - \$1.1 Automobile instalment credit, which a year ago was \$15½ billion—a consequence of the drop

So, when the Christmas spendof the Soviet Union. ing mood came upon us, we yielded to it. We spent freely. Instalment debt incurred in November of the year. It compared with October's \$3,450,000,000

Finally, we start off the year with a record volume of savings. Funds tucked away in mutual savings banks, commercial banks, and savings and loan associations rose 12 per cent during the year. Here are the figures to feast your

phonographs, furniture, etc. Our to outlays: Let us pay as we go ferings and Mechta.

FINE FINANCIAL FETTLE As income rose in 1958, consumers got out of debt faster than they got into it, and savings increased -1956-^-1957-^-1958--

time in 15 years, consumer debt purchases of goods and services for military strength, foreign ecowill inspire business men to in- nomic aid, and social welfare. crease their spending on new ma- New York's Gov. Nelson A. chinery, new plant, and other Rockefeller took a similar tack. equipment. They'll increase their He declared in his State-of-the-1957. From 1956 to 1957 the gain inventories. In short, we, the con- State address that higher taxes sumers, are the New Year fillip. are necessary to save New York If this is the Year of the House- from financial disaster. Rockefelholder, it's also the Year of the ler is associated with the liberal new Russian rocket-the "Mech- wing of the Republican Party. He ta," which means "dream." Con- is supposed to be a spender—an billion, is now barely above \$14 gress and you and I will have to ever-onward, ever-upward man: reassess America's scientific and Economic expansion knows no limmilitary strength relative to that its.

Sources: Department of Commerce; Federal Reserve Board. J. A. Livingston

But facts are facts. And an im-We have been a materialistic, a portant fact is that most governgadget-loving, nation. We've want- | ments in the United States-feded new automobiles, washing ma- eral, state and local—have been amounted to \$3,591,000,000, highest chines, homes, TV sets, etc. We spending and borrowing freely. Trans World Airlines in 1955. He ica's extinction as the likely cost boast of our high scrappage in Sooner or later they'll have to had been flying for TWA since of Soviet victory in the space York Herald Tribune writer machinery and in autos. But you raise taxes—even as France—to 1941 and was the father of four race. Calling for the utmost nadon't win wars with the latest keep solvent, which means less kitchen devices. You don't conquer for consumers to spend. Another space with long, low, and be- fact is that we still have several chromed automobiles. Could it be millions unemployed. That is a drag on sentiment—on optimism. that "Mechta" will sober us up?

A third fact is, we still don't It's often said, "We're a rich country; we can have our cake and armaments, too." Neverthe-Dec. Dec. 1957 1958 Cent 1957 1958 Cent 1957 1958 Tent 1957 1958 Cent 1957 1958 C less, if we try to pile increased December sales usually are. A military expenditures and in-certain number of persons want

Mutual Savings \$ 1.66:2\$ \$4.000(x) 7 Commercial Banks Savings & Loans (x) — Estimated.

So it's taken for granted that Savings & Loans (x) — granted that Savings & Loans (x) — Estimated. we householders will be an "au- table that another round of infla- ness to new highs, increase emtonomous force" for economic ex- tion will take place. That's why ployment in Detroit, and validate pansion in '59. We'll step out and | President Eisenhower and Secre- | the New Year optimism. Thus, buy automobiles, TV sets, house- tary of the Treasury Anderson are much depends on how we, the appliances, stereophonic so intent on collecting taxes equal householders, react to retail of-

36 Killed In

-Thirty-six persons were killed when a West German airliner crashed and burned Sunday as it attempted a landing in heavy rain at Galeao International Airport.

Three crew members were the members and 29 passengers were | session.

Among the dead were the American pilot, Capt. Wren McMains, 48. of Stamford, Conn., and 24year-old Countess Maria Elena Kottulinsky of Vienna, the daughter of Princess Ileana of Romania who now lives in Newtown, Mass. Count Jaroslav Kottulinsky died

The four-engine Super Constellation of the Lufthansa Airline was Africa. A wingtip struck the mud of the marsh at the edge of Guan- should step up its effort. abara Bay about two miles from the airport as the pilot tried to line up with a runway.

"We could see passengers at the screaming as they tried to get out," a fisherman at the scene

It was Lufthansa's first fatal

crash since it began postwar operations in April 1955. McMains, a native of Lebanon, Ind., was loaned to Lufthansa by

U.S. Position In Space Race **Up For Congressional Probe**

stands in the space race with the Soviet Union will come under reonly survivors. Seven other crew newed congressional inquiry this

> Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), prospective chairman of the new House Space Committee, said today he could not yet speak for the House group since it had not been officially organized nor his chairmanship confirmed.

> However, Brooks said, "I personally would favor holding hearings. The Louisiana Democrat spoke

in an interview against a background of conflict over whether en route to Rio from Europe and this country is lagging in the space contest and whether it The temporary House Space headed by Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass), iswindows banging for help and sued a final report over the weekend picturing the Soviets as perhaps 1½ years or more ahead of

Brooks was a member of the

United States in space

tional effort, it quoted estimates of the Statue of Liberty." Another passenger killed was that even with a thoroughgoing tive in Latin America of the Brit-States "at least five years to refused to divulge the source of

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ques- | Vice President Nixon holds a | years in a U.S. start on developing tion of where the United States different view, according to infor- big rocket engines. Under a masmation given newsmen Sunday. sive effort now, he says, this Nixon, who sits in top strategy country is fast overtaking the councils, says the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in developing military missiles and President Eisenhower was por

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of the space race. Nixon does not think more money can be spent wisely on satellites. He blames on the previous Democratic administration what he says is a lag of several

Legion Delegation Visits With Critic

Three delegates from the Society of American Legion Founders paid a call on columnist Marie Torre in Hudson County Jail Sunday. Col. William McIntyre of New York City, president of the group, in some space work, it noted presented Miss Torre with a letter hailing her for going to jail rather 10 times larger than the 150than reveal the source of an item in her radio-TV column.

McIntyre was accompanied by temporary committee as well as Maj. Frederick Benham of the senior Democratic member of the advertising post of the Legion and House Armed Services Committee, Capt. George Maines of Flint, The space committee saw Amer- Mich., of the Legion Press Assn. They said the syndicated New looked well "and had a fine view Miss Torre received a 10 - day Gary Levy, 38, chief representa- program it will take the United jail sentence last week when she

Soviets in rocket power and satel-

is catching up fast in other phases trayed, in Nixon's view, as keenly aware of all details and also as a realist on the space program. Eisenhower told Congress in his State of the Union message Friday that seven billion dollars will be spent on missile programs this year. He spoke of space achievements so far "in no more than four years of intensive effort." One new space contract of major importance is expected to be awarded this week. It will call

> satellite. While the House committee said the United States may be ahead Sputnik III's payload is reportedly pound payload of America's biggest satellite, the Atlas. "Many prominent Americans .

minimized the Soviet advantage,

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for the building of a capsule in

which a passenger eventually will

ride in the nation's first manned

Dr. Hans Bredow, 80, father of the German radio network, died Fri-

Radio Expert Dies

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Liberal Demo Claims Daniel Admits Wrong, Denies Felony

cratic leader charged here yes- Committee should be honored. seats." terday that Gov. Price Daniel Daniel made his admission at 'has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor but denied committing a

Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, chairman of the liberal Democrats of Texas (DOT) made the charge in reference to Daniel's statement Saturday that he accepted responsibility for unseating two state Democratic Executive Committee members nominated by their district and substituting two Daniel supporters.

The action raised a storm of protest from liberal factions at the September state convention in San

leaders-Sen. Lyndon Johnson and later chided Daniel for his action, ple that the district nominees to his seating of two SDEC members

sister (very bossy) told me she

was giving our 14-year-old daugh-

ter an electric razor for Christ-

mas. I told her I'd rather she

didn't because we didn't allow our

daughter to shave her legs yet. She said, "It's high time you did.

ceived the electric razor. Now she

sister-in-law to give our child a

DEAR VERY: Your sister-in-law

used very poor judgment. Put the shaver away and don't bring it

out (or mention it) unless you

brought him up in our Church which he never fully accepted.

For 10 years he cast around in-

vestigating this religion and that

He studied Greek and Hebrew in

order to translate the original

scriptures. He finally decided to

dedicate his life to teaching the

religion he calls the only "true"

religion. He has drifted away from

his family, and we feel that we

have lost our son. Is there any consolation for parents such as we? INCONSOLABLE

DEAR INCONSOLABLE: A

great philosopher said: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let

him step to the music he hears, however measured, or far away.'

DEAR ABBY: Have you lost your mind? Say listen, Sister,

when an eight-year-old kid uses

dirty words you do not IGNORE

him-you do what my mother did to me. You wash his mouth out

with soap. Now will you retract your advice and print mine in-

DEAR OLD: No soap. You're

DEAR ABBY: First of all I want to say that I am 38 years old and single. I have been going with this

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want to see the fur fly.

VERY ANGRY

the heartbreak of our lives. We and look further.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband's | years. Everything that could pos-

She looks like a baboon." I ig- latest reason for not marrying me nored the remark and sure enough is that he thinks we are TOO OLD at Christmas our daughter re- to get married. He says I'm too

is begging us to let her use it. the adoption agencies won't favor Do you think it was right of this us at this age, so without children,

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 28, is him while you're still under 40

DEAR ABBY

Saturday meeting here of the Executive Committee at which the iberal faction was unable to weaken Daniel's control of the state

Mrs. Randolph's statement said: "Saturday's discussion by the county-chairmen of the governor's proposals to abolish precinct meetings and his other election code changes was good mainly in that it showed that these first-line offinot want anyone deciding impor-

tant party matters for them. "It is too bad such a meeting was not held before our last state convention. If it had, surely the governor would not have placed himself in his present untenable saying that it violated the princi- position of trying to justify his

sibly come up between two people

to postpone a marriage has hap-

pened to us. Fights, sickness, bills,

problems with his family, and even

a paternity suit which he won, but

innocence. Well, he is 42, and his

old to have my own children and

what's the sense of getting married? Should I drop him after 10 years or keep going with him, hoping he'll break down?

DEAR TIRED: You will "break

down" before he does. This man

is allergic to orange blossoms. If it's marriage you're after, lose

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE:

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were IDIOTIC. Did you at least

get his name, rank and serial

TIRED OF WAITING

AUSTIN (AP)-A liberal Demo-1 the State Democratic Executive who have no legal right to those

"It is said to witness a governor justifying his position on the grounds that he has been less ilegal than other governors before

"The real sense of the governor's remarks Saturday morning was that he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor but denied committing a felony. The big unsettled issue of our party is still the same: Can cials of the Democratic party do the rank and file Democrats decide party matters, or must we

> Daniel told the Democrats Saturday that he "accepted the responsibility for Bernard Lifshutz of San Antonio and Miss Choloe Armstrong of Waco being dumped in favor of state committee nominees who had supported Daniel in previous political battles.

"Nothing has torn apart the Democrats of this state more than bitterness and sometimes strongarm tactics used in local and state conventions," Daniel said. He strongly urged that the group recommend election of state committee members by voters.

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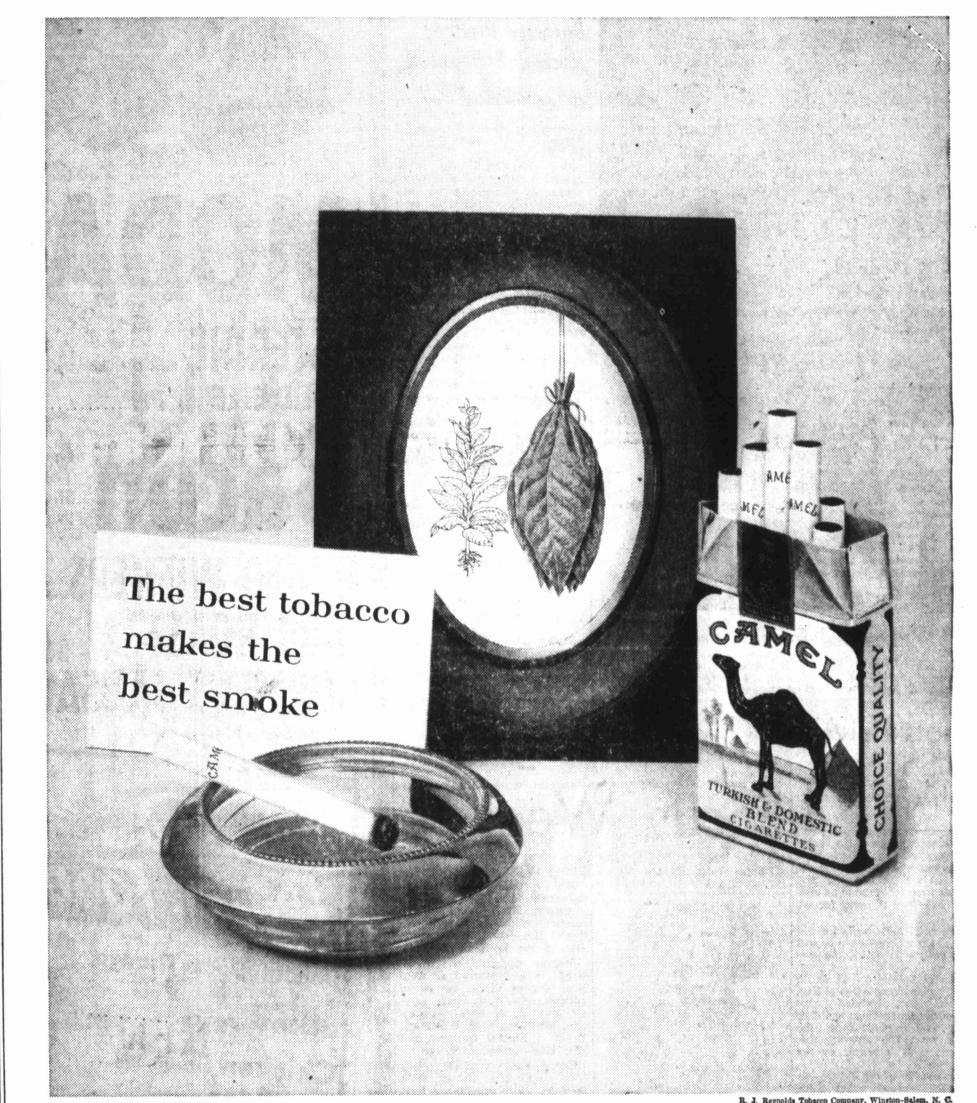
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Pan," she was accepted as a little and had to be improved. girl in the role even though she was in her teens.

taught me," she told me on the how to comb and set it, since set. "It's a type of projection that can be used in normal living." 'You mean that people are will-

ing to accept you at your evaluation?" I asked. deep-rooted enough.

goes back to childhood roles in a tents shows and a struggle for the wrong foods for so long that recognition on Broadway.

student in my last year in high fruit.

cision to try fame and fortune in work with me. My skin cleared up New York. She told me about her and I felt so much better. I've sewing machine and how she cop- never gone back to my old sweetied clothes from fashion maga- tooth habits."

HOLLYWOOD — Kathy Nolan, who plays Kate in "The Real Mc-"The surprising part is, I felt Coys" on ABC-TV, feels that age well-dressed. My clothes were is a state of mind. When she played right, but my hairstyle and my Wendy in Mary Martin's "Peter speech were terribly backward

"I learned to do my hair from going to a good hairstylist and "It is something the theater has watching her set it. She taught me would be traveling so much. "I learned how to apply my

make-up so that it looks natural. I had to practice and practice before I felt comfortable using a lip-"Yes," Kathy agreed, "if it is stick brush. When I finally mastered using it, I discovered that it Kathy's theatrical experience gives a much neater line.

"I learned the value of nutritionshow boat repertory company, all eating in New York, too. I ate my skin broke out, and I had to "I played in 39 different states," | see a doctor. He told me to give Kathy revealed. "My schooling up fried foods, pastries and candy was irregular, but I was an honor and to eat more salads and fresh

"When I wanted a snack, I ate Kathy reminisced about her de- boiled eggs. I carried them to

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Recital Scheduled

Julie Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside, was among pledges presented Saturday evening by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority of Tex-

The presentation was made

against a background of a winter wonderland of snow-covered trees

and snowflake ceiling in the ball-

room at the Tech Union Building.

Miss Rainwater is to appear in

the Bowman Memorial Chapel of First Methodist Church, Lubbock.

She has selected Nazard from

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to separate the very fine crumbs

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Friday fare: Skillet-fried patties made with canned salmon and

served with cream sauce and a

garnish of hard-cooked egg slices

and minced parsley or chives.

from those that are coarser.

Kitchen Tip

Bananas

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Learned In New York

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Begins

At a recent meeting of the Knott P-TA, the group planned a basket ball game between the members of the school board and the faculty. Date was set for Jan. 31, with proceeds from the game to be used for the purchase of books for the

Knott P-TA

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Ball Game

Members of the association will be asked to donate cakes to be sold in the concession during the eve-

Pupils of the third and fourth grades, under the direction of Mrs. John McGregor, presented a program of music, readings and skits dealing with resolutions for the coming year. The program was concluded with a prayer by the

Bruce Frazier of Big Spring was the featured speaker, telling of his Eurpean tour and visit to the World Fair in Brussels, Belgium, last summer. He also showed slides made during the trip.

The third grade, with 17 parents present, won the room count; about 60 were in attendance. Refreshments were served by mothers of the fourth grade during the

Fathers Night Set

Fathers Night will be observed by the Bauer P-TA at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school. This is a change from the regular meeting time. Bruce Frazier will be the speaker, and there will be a social hour, it was announced today.

Cheese And Fruit

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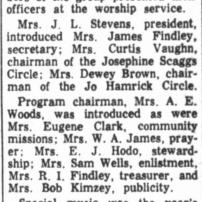
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Sunday morning saw the start bers of the group presented their of Focus Week for the Airport officers at the worship service. Baptist Church WMU, when mem-



Special music was the year's WMU song, Come, Women, Wide Proclaim, which was sung by Mrs. Lloyd Stout. All WMU members were seated in pews marked with the groups colors, lavendar and white, and they wore corsages in the chosen shades.

This afternoon, the Jo Hamrick Circle was to meet at the church for Bible study; the Josephine Scaggs Circle will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church for

Wednesday will mark the regular mid-week service of the auxiliaries and the Sunbeams, and Thursday, at 2 p.m., the women will meet for visitation.

The group will climax the week with a buffet and program Friday evening at 7:30 at the educational building of the church.

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Music Of Germany Is Discussed For Hyperions

A study of Germany as made | Small groups began gathering | King and a German folk song

Guests, who presented the program, were Mrs. Carol Belton, soloist, and Airman Ernst Henseling, who has been in the United States since 1955.

Henseling, who was born in Germany, was educated in that country, traveled in France and other countries of Europe. He entered technician. He hopes to receive his citizenship papers in February. The speaker told of the early beginnings of music in Germany, when it came from folk songs and religious selections, and he showed how the compositions of Bach, Handel, Beethoven and their contemporaries were based on the music of the people.

through her music was brought to in homes to perform the composi- which she had learned at her New the 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday tions, the speaker told the club, Brannfels home. afternoon in the home of Mrs. and the use of the harpsichord and woodwind instruments increased. At first performed by the higher classes, the music

and became more popular.

It was Frederick the Great, he stated, who ordered compulsory education for all children, and with it came the learning of music, both the reading and writing this country through Canada and of notes. The better music became is now at Webb AFB as a radar a part of the lives of the Germans, Henseling said, and today, there is an appreciation of good music among all the people, with festivals of classical music given all through the year.

Following a question and answer period, Mrs. Belton introduced her songs and gave the background of each. Accompanied by Mrs. Pitman, she sang The Erl-

Mrs. Pitman presented recorded chorales by Bach. During the business session, assignments were made for the spread into the common range hostess duties at the tea to be given on Feb. 6 honoring Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, president of District Eight.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, with the program arranged by Mrs. Bill Griese, who introduced the speaker and singer, Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Chester Barnes.

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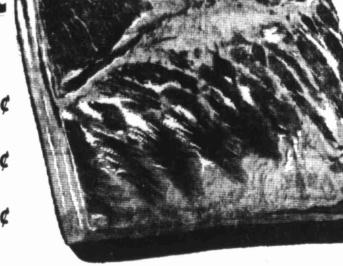
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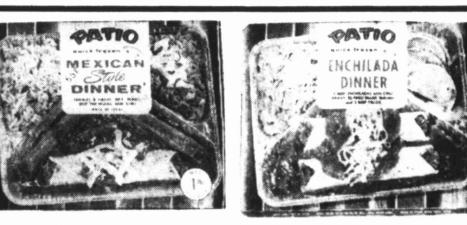
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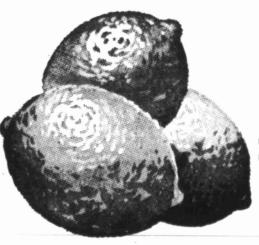
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A Devotional For Today

I do always those things that please him. (John 8:29.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, Thy beloved Son regarded toil in the carpenter's shop as service to Thee and so transformed the place of His toil into a temple. Give us the strength and wisdom to follow his example, and in our daily work, may others see us as Thy faithful disciples. In the name of the Master workman, Christ Jesus our Saviour. Amen.

Time Is A Major Element

A special committee representing Howard County, the City of Big Spring, and Howard County Junior College has begun its work on interviewing firms desiring to submit proposals for master planning. Out of the initial meeting last week came some constructive suggestions. For instance, it was generally agreed that the long range studies would need to include contour mapping with drainage and major thoroughfares probably fitting into the picture. There would be studies on the water and sewer systems, on the schools and Howard County Junior College. In addition the matter of airports, public buildings, parks would be explored.

Underlying this would be the basic land use study. The thing that would justify it all is population, and of course this is an integral part of the projection. People have to be gainfully employed, thus economics fits into the study.

All this is important, and doubtless some new angles will be developed this week as interviews are continued

One of the most significant things to come out of Monday's parley was this: A veteran planner estimated that the development of a master plan with these basic elements would require two years. Clearly the committee is performing a service in getting right after the job since

Back A Winner With Your Support

The whole world loves a winner-especially the kind whose winnings give a lift to the world. That's why the news that the March of Dimes will be used to finance new conquests over disease is good news to every American, young and old, ill or well. This organization has proved itself a winner and its "winnings"—protection against paralytic polio -have come back as a blessing to all.

Lest we forget: It was the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported by the March of Dimes, that 'initiated, sponsored, paid for and administered the history-making virus research program which produced the Salk vac-

This organization is going on to meet new challenges. You don't have to be sick to get the "lift." The National Foundation has been taking care of thousands of polio victims. It still is. It will go on with that job as long as it needs to be done. But also, it is "taking care," in another sense, of millions of healthy Americans. The vaccine it made possible is keeping those Americans safe from paralytic polio. And this kind of "care"no matter how much we may spend on it—is the cheapest and best care of all.

There are many diseases for which our scientists have not yet found the answers -answers that could give healthy Americans more of this precious kind of care. Some of these are virus diseases. Some can cause paralysis as severe as that of polio. And the work that opened the door to victory over that disease already has led the grantees of the National Foundation far into that vast and exciting maze of virus research—so far that they are already knocking at many other doors where lifesaving knowledge may be

The National Foundation will expand its program in whatever direction its kind of dynamic attack on disease is needed most. This means, of course, it will have to take on some tough assignments, beginning with arthritis and congenital malformations. The greatest need is naturally the solution of those disease problems that have proved most complex and baf-

But this organization, having won its spurs in victory over one of the toughest of them all-paralytic polio-inspires confidence by its deeds. It has well earned the right to our continued support.

Marquis Childs Making Government More Responsible

WASHINGTON-Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri, Democrat, has proposed that a constitutional amendment be adopted which would do away with the two-term limitation and let a President of the United States be elected for as many terms as the people desire.

This is a recognition at last that the two-term idea was a mistake, as many of us pointed out at the time it was proposed. But Sen. Hennings doesn't go far enough. The problem today is not how to increase the influence of a President in his second term but how to achieve a responsible system of party government so that the American people can fix responsibility at any time and turn out the incumbents of both the executive and legislative branches simultaneously.

What America is suffering from today is divided government. For a period of eight years, the United States has not had the same party in control of both houses of Congress as it has had in the White House.

To remove the two-term limitation on the presidency solves nothing. It would leave it to the people to decide in each case whether a third term is desirable. Although the Democratic party in its 1912 platform had favored a single term for Presidents, Woodrow Wilson wrote, in February 1913, just before he was inaugurated President, that four years was "too long a term for a President who is imposed upon and does not lead" and that four years was sometimes "too

Mr. Wilson leaned toward the principle of cabinet government, with direct responsibility to the people as in Canada and other English-speaking commonwealths. Sooner or later, he predicted, the United States would have to find a way to hold the executive and the legislative branches together responsible to the people. As it is now, members of the House of Representatives must go before the people every two years and face the voters. Yet they may be blamed for the failures of a President who is a member of their party. The chief executive himself, however, escapes any discipline by the electorate in midterm—he retains his full power to continue for two years more the policies disapproved by the people in a congressional election. Divided government in a crisis could

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bring a serious situation for America. In an atomic age it could slow up the action that should be taken promptly to avert catastrophe. But even in peacetime the damage done by a divided government is considerable.

Today the Democratic party is in complete control of both houses of Congress by an overwhelming majority, but in the 1960 election the people will not be voting on the record made by the Democrats in Congress in the next two years. The people will be voting for or against the record of the man in the White House. who happens to be a Republican, though the legislative body on which he depends for the fulfillment of his program is of the opposite party. How can responsibility for mistakes be clearly fixed under such circumstances?

Another fault in the present system is that the congressional and presidential elections must be held at stated dates. There is no opportunity within the fouryear term of a President to uphold him in a national election if he is right or to turn him out of office if he is wrong The time for an election is whenever a specific issue has arisen which the people may wish to decide without the complicating circumstances of current state elections. This is the most democratic method yet devised and, by means of it, parliamentary governments have man-

aged to satisfy the public will. There are, of course, all kinds of parliamentary systems and some, like the one in France, have been unstable. The Canadians, on the other hand, have maintained a continuous stability. The late MacKenzie King served as prime minister of Canada for 21 years with but a brief interruption. There was no cry of dictatorship, because at any moment he could have been voted out of office if the people so willed it.

The Congress today operates a separate entity, yet the minority party members claim the right to a share in the making of White House policy, while the majority party feels there is an obligation on the part of the President to "consult" with its committee leaders constantly. The leadership fight this week, moreover, in the majority party in the House and Senate, and the split in the majority party over what the rules governing debate in the Senate should be, together emphasize the weakness in the present system. For the American people have no opportunity to hold either party directly responsible for the important decisions made in these controversial mat-

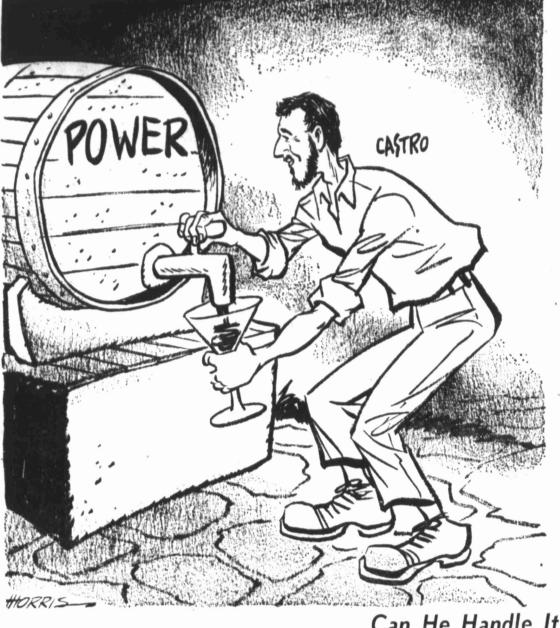
This correspondent has long believed that Presidents should have legislative experience and be chosen from either house of Congress and that the men in the leadership positions in Congress should be in line for the presidency. The Congress should also be subject to removal at any time by the people but with stated elections otherwise to be held every two years. The cabinet should be made up of members of the majority

party in Congress The whole plan would certainly tend to make both the President and members of Congress more directly responsive than they are today to the will of the voters and would give the American people a much more direct voice in their govern-

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Bia Surprise CRANBROOK, B. C. (P) - A resident who went "fishing" to see what had

water found an eight-inch trout, dead,



Can He Handle It?

Russia's Schools Today

Keeping Ivan's Nose To The Grindstone

only within the family circle. They are the primary business The Russian "PTA" usually has of the Parents Committee - Rus- at least two other subcommittees: sia's equivalent of the PTA.

on his head

on the reasons for his poor show- day masked balls, ing His teacher who reported his weakness to the committee, is

chairman of the Parents Committee for school No. 151 in Moscow. "They always come," she said. "They know how important it is." "And what is the usual cause

for poor grades?" "Mostly laziness," she smiled. "Even in Russia, children some-

times are lazy." time, see that he does homework them to the doctor. on schedule and gets proper rest and food

"Usually it works," Mrs. Erofeeva said.

works, enlisting the aid of the Mrs. Erofeeva stated. trade union official. If the father apartment house where the child different lives. There it will contact another parents committee for the voice in school affairs. They are apartment, asking it to check up informed about plans, not consulton the errant schoolboy.

ZEALOUS The Parents Committee also or- satisfied with a school? ganizes a study room after hours a parent supervises the homework ents are working.

the committee may recommend plain. expulsion from school.

all parents for one classroom is we don't complain."

committee of the Russian parents' ties. organization. This subcommittee At the beginning of school, par- They responded to pounding on the

MOSCOW - Ivan's grades are some schools, it maintains a bul- all active groups in the school not a private affair, of concern letin board and a lending library meet and elect a central commitfor parents.

one dealing with cultural work, As soon as a pupil's grade book the other with sanitation. is decorated with a few "2s," a The first provides cultural pronotch above failing in the Russian grams for the school and helps out

marking system, the Parents Com- when classes go on excursions. mittee moves in. All the pressure Last year, Mrs. Erofeeva said, of a disapproving - but - determin- the cultural subcommittee for is a subdivision known as "Edued-to-help society is brought down school 151 sponsored 24 concerts cation in the Family." This secby the Moscow Symphony Orches-First he is warned. Then he and tra. It also organized trips to muhis parents are summoned before seums, provided a ballerina to for the committee's presidium or gov conduct a "circle" (club) and tees. erning body, there to be grilled made children's costumes for holi-HOLD BENEFITS

Since by law the Russian Parents Committee may not charge "What if the parents don't dues, it raises money for its accome?" we asked Mrs. Paulina tivities by holding benefits (often Erofeeva, dark-haired striking children's concerts). Every school has a patron in the community usually a factory or collective farm — which may help provide cultural programs.

The sanitation subcommittee of the Russian PTA checks up on food and lends a hand in the school lunchroom. It inspects the school building for cleanliness, report-The case diagnosed, the Parents ing oversights to the principal. It Committee prescribes a cure. The also rounds up children who need child's parents must budget his physical examinations and takes branch said only good children are

The Parents Committee sometimes buys school uniforms or hot lunches for poor children, but it doesn't believe in supplying tele-When it doesn't, the committee vision sets or auditorium drapes has other devices. It may call the for the school. School supplies plant where the child's father should be provided by the school,

In some of its service functions has taken the matter lightly, he'll the Russian parents committees be given a different interpretation. resemble the American PTA. But Or the committee may call the in many respects they are vastly

> They have no power and ed. And they never complain. What happens if parents aren't

"Oh, we never had such a case," in some schools, where every day said Mrs. Maria Fedorchenko, president of the Parents Commitof low-ranking students whose par- tee for school No. 1 in Moscow. 'Parents are entirely happy with If all efforts fail and the child their school and have confidence persists in being a poor student, in the teachers. They never com-

Mrs. Erofeeva said: "Teachers Once each term a meeting of are specialists, parents aren't. So

called, at which the teacher dis- Unlike the American PTA, with cusses each child by name, indi- its pyramid of local, city, district, cating his success or failure in state and national organizations, The task of bringing pressure are strictly local. Again unlike eaters could be kept away by a on a child to be a good student America, they do not try to in-repellent color or odor. is handled by the "academic" sub- volve all parents in their activi-

may also plan lectures for parents ents of children in one room get metal side of the cage, by swimon the school program or on best together to elect three or four ming to investigate it.

ways to bring up children. In people as an "active group." Then tee (presidium) of 15 to 20 people, who hold monthly meetings. The central committee splits into the subcommittees, which do the Within the powerful Russian

Academy of Pedagogical Sciences tion sponsors a three-year seminar members of parents commit-Meeting once a month, the sem-

inar consists of lectures on the principles of education, on family education, child development and psychology.

Recently the "Education in the Family" branch of the academy has advocated a new type of meeting for parents. It has suggested that schools ask children to write an essay on some topic as "How Behave at Home.

Then a general meeting of parents and children is called, at which the essays are discussed. The group points out how the child could improve and analyzes the mistakes of parents.

Although the director of the mentioned by name at such meetings, she laughingly admitted that "everybody knows who the bad ones are anyhow.

To supplement the new polytechnic push in the schools, the division is urging parents to educate children in unselfish toil. To illustrate how badly some

parents need to be educated in the aims of polytechnization, she cited the case of the father of a child who was expected to clean up a classroom. He came to school and plunked down 50 kopecks to hire the work

done, saying he wouldn't have his daughter touching dirty mops. TOMORROW: Russia rewards its teachers lavishly with prestige, medals and ti-

tles, but is not overly generous with the rubles.

Bathe Before

SAN DIEGO (A) -Sharks can smell and sharks can hear, says a scientist who observed them from a submarine cage.

Conrad Limbaugh of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography also rethe Russian Parents Committees ported that the so-called man

He said they hunt mostly by smell, by swimming up current.



A GROUP OF CHILDREN ON THE STREET IN LENINGRAD When pupils lag, a P-TA-type group goes into serious action

Around The Rim Good Grooming Goes For Men, Too

laugh about woman's penchant for patronizing a beauty parlor.

The princely sums man spends on his own looks, not including the clothes on his back, might make the females think he was deliberately seeking to divert attention from himself, however.

Time was when man considered he'd invested enough to protect his looks when he bought himself a straight razor, a razor strop, a mustache cup and a comb and brush. If he promoted himself some mustache wax and hair tonic, he was really splurging.

The fact that the pre-ponderance of vocations are now considered 'white-collar' jobs, combined with the social revolution which has seen multitudes of women move into the business world, have brought about a 'new look' among men. Trade sources estimate that the men in this fair land of ours will shell out something like \$72 millions in a year's

time on such items as hair tonics and

dressings and another \$25 millions on shampoos Shaving preparations and accessories will cost them \$405 millions. Another \$120 millions will go for oral hygienic goods. The concerns which cater to the whims of the male found it profitable to suggest that he might offend in public if he weren't careful—it has come down to

for deodorants alone. By the time he pays for his haircuts

where he spends more than \$20 millions

Many a comedian has caused many a and manicures, his personal grooming bill becomes a billion dollar a year in-

Don't feel concerned for the financial status of those razor blade and shaving cream manufacturers who constantly remind the male population of their products during World Series and championship prize fights. Even after they pay their advertising tabs, they have enough left over.

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World War II is credited with spurring sales of men's grooming products. Commanding officers insisted that their troops show to their best advantage, even if they did nothing but pull KP duty and stand guard.

The end to the business of supplying the men with the goods they need to groom their looks is not yet in sight. The sale of hair tonic is up 15 per cent in the last couple of years. Aerosol shaving preparations compose a comparatively new business that is now a \$33 million a year industry.

The gross handle from the sale of electric razors will be something like \$128 millions per year. Anti-dandruff shampoo is selling like mad-mortal man still has the idea he can stay his hair even if it is inclined to go.

Colognes that have that "horsey" smell still haven't caught on like they should but give the manufacturers time. Where there's a will there's a way. TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

And Now Men Have Flowing Tresses

Of course, men, bless their sweet unworldly hearts, are above fashion and the vanities of the passing show. The only reason, for instance, that some of them wear rugs, or hair pieces is merely a therapeutic precaution to keep their noggins warm - not to make them prettier, as in the case of women

So what I am about to write applies solely to high school and college boys who, naturally, aren't quite dry behind the ears, n'est ce pas?

But, has anyone else besides the author noticed that the butch or crew cut, once the sign and symbol of the younger masculine generation, is pretty well keeput among it and is now worn almost exclusively by its fathers, uncles and grand-

(Now I am the first to understand that the reason fathers, uncles and grandpas have adopted the crew cut is not, decidedly NOT, because it makes them look younger or gives them the illusion of youth, but solely because it is so quick to comb and so easy to keep in place.)

What I am getting at is that in the Ivy League and its many affiliates, hair in quantity is once more in fashion. That became more and more apparent during the holidays just past. The latest male coiffure among the young can best be described as a cross between that affected by Lord Bryon and Senator Tom

Connally of Texas. In the best Byronic tradition, it curls in romantic exuberance over the collar. And in the best Senatorial tradition of Sen. Tom and his turn-of-the-century associates, there is a forelock long and prolific enough to wave like a flag in a fillibuster whenever youth tosses its head.

Let me make haste to explain that this season's bird's nest has nothing in common with the elaborately arranged D. A. hairdos of the nation's juvenile delinquents. The new look in Ivy League heads is merely that of a lad two-months overdue at his barber's. It is a great tribute to my self-control

that I managed not to order the first two or three collegians who came to Chez Robb during the holidays to get haircuts at once. (Ed's note: The Head of Clan Robb gagged her.) Then, at a large debutante ball I sud-

denly realized that the flowing tresses weren't tacky but a TREND. This trend is more than confirmed by the appearance of Yul Brynner, in a just-released picture, with more hair than Harpo Marx. That is the greatest revolution in movies since "GARBO TALKS."

It is fairly obvious that we have seen the last of the billiard ball, scalp lock, Iroquois cooler, crew and butch cuts among the young. These are now strictly for the executive suite crowd, until that crowd, about five years from now, catches up with the Byron-Connally non-cut always providing it has the basic ingredient with which to catch up.

If I may sniff another trend, I believe the rag-mop look indicates the advent of a new romantic age. My encyclopedia defines romanticism as a return to "individualism, a fondness for the Middle Ages, the Orient and vanished and alien cultures in general." Well, the Orient has already taken over Broadway and the movies, and the vanished frontier has a strangle hold on teevee.

And what we have on our hands, friends, is a new crop of long hairs. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Some Gripes Of Irate Customers

It wonders me, as the Pennsylvania Dutch say, that billions of dollars of business is done every year in the United States, considering how sometimes it is

A man I know was the recent delighted recipient of a liquid-gas steak, hamburger, chop, etc., grill: No charcoal to dirty the hands. No large bags of fuel to muss up the cellar. A neat cylinder pro-

vides the flame. So he tried out the grill. It worked! It produced a tasty medium-rare steak. But a drawback occurred to the proud owner: Suppose sometime, mid-steak, he ran

out of gas! The manufacturer had prepared for that emergency. Along with the grill came directions and a catalogue with prices of accessories. Off went a check for \$1.89 for a replacement cylinder.

Two weeks later the check was returned with a polite letter. The company never deals with its ultimate consumers. The customer would have to buy a refill from a retail dealer. Enclosed were the names of two distributors with the suggestion that the customer call one of them for the name of a dealer.

The customer canceled his unused check. rebalanced his checkbook, got his good. old time-tested charcoal grill out of the store room, while thinking to himself: The manufacturer is market-testing his

product; he's trying to see how much trouble a consumer will go to to use it. . .

She obliged, and later decided she didn't need the account after all. She drew out all but 90 cents, and made no further deposits and drew no checks. Thereafter, each month she received a statement debiting her enormous balance for the monthly charge of 25 cents. The balance got down to 65 cents, to 40 cents, to 15 cents,

The next month, the statement came as usual - balance in red ink - 10 cents and a notation? "Your account is overdrawn 10 cents " She was burned up, sent a dime and

note, saying it was the first time she had ever had an overdraft. This exemplifies correct business and watch out from under the grate.

poor public relations. The depositor had not closed out her account. The bank couldn't know her intentions; she might make a deposit and want to draw a check. Still, the bank could well utilize a "reminder system." When accounts get down to pennies and are inactive three months. a tactful letter of inquiry would determine the customer's wishes. . .

Our household gripe of 1958 is the practice of the service department of a large appliance manufacturer. Recently, as I've previously noted, our dishwasher developed delusions of grandeur. Not satisfied with cleansing dishes, it decided to take on the kitchen floor. Suds, suds everywhere - into the dining room, down the cellar

Would the manufacturer send a service man? Yes! But not until assured that somebody would be home to pay the service fee. The promise that somebody would be home wasn't enough. This was a cash on arrival deal.

What a curious rule! You'd think the possessor of a dishwasher would be good for a \$6.50 service charge. And even if not, that the company would want to keep its machine functioning, rather than have the owner say to friends, "Yeah, I have a dishwasher . . . but it doesn't work."

John L. Heather, president of Austin & Co. Inc., insurance brokers, of Albany, N. Y., has a suggestion which implies a

Cooperative Effort

BALTIMORE (A)-The police commissioner got a letter which commended three officers-for good work below the line of duty, you might say.

Attorney James A. Ostendorf explained how he accidentally dropped his watch into the water drain by a downtown curb. The three officers combined to help Ostendorf retrieve the timepiece.

One furnished a bent paper clip, other tied it to a piece of string and a third manipulated the string to pull the

Now for a banking gripe. A friend needgripe. He proposes that cash customers ed a neighborhood checking account. Long of restaurants which extend Diners' Club accustomed to the arts of banking, she and American Express credit request a proposed opening a regular minimum-balreverse discount. After all, he says, the ance account, "I recommend," said the restaurants have to wait for their money assistant cashier paternally, "that that from Diners' Club and American Express wouldn't be best for you. If you fail to and pay about 7 per cent for the privilege maintain a balance of \$300, you'll have to Why not reverse quid pro quo? Let pay a service charge. Open one of our the credit restaurants give cash customers no-minimum accounts. You pay 10 cents a 7 per cent discount! for every check you draw plus 25 cents a month. That's all."

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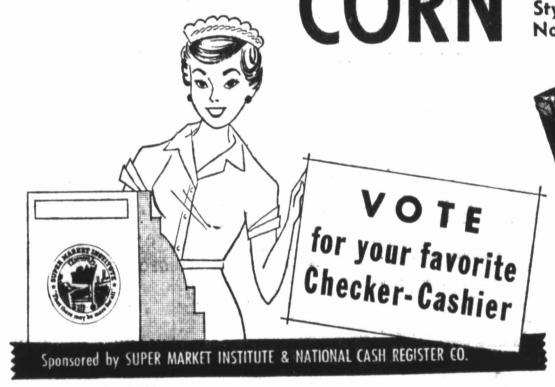
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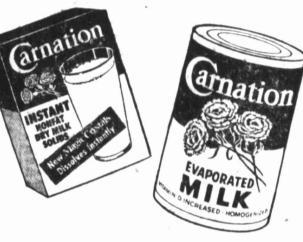
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health for a long time. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the River Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Cuthbert Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died in 1941. Mr. Preas was born April 11, 1884, in Cooper and he had lived

here for the past 25 years.

Surviving him are three sons, Charles Preas and Conway A. Preas, Big Spring, and Olan Preas, Houston; two brothers, John Preas, Paris and Robert Preas, Lamarque; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Wickersham, Cooper; six grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Melvin Gibbs, Cecil Gibbs, L. C. Gibbs, Joe Sanderson, Arthur Caughey, Johnny Blake.

Grass Fire Occurs In T&P Rail Yards

One of three fire calls answered by the fire department Sunday was

west end of the T&P yard Sunday about 3:20 p.m., but no fire was found. The trucks were dispatched have been scheduled for Dawson to the same area where, three | County 4-H and FFA members durhours earlier, a grass fire had been | ing February, according to Lee extinguished.

A group of hobos had started the agent. fire about noon Sunday to warm themselves, and the blaze set the at Klondike on Feb. 14, and at grass afire. No tlamage resulted. Welch and O'Donnell on Feb. 21. 302 Runnels, the Howard House, nual Dawson County Livestock where a mattress caught on fire Show in Lamesa Feb. 26-28. from a cigarette. The mattress was the only item damaged

YMCA Directors To Meet Tuesday

Directors of the YMCA, both the existing board and the newly elected members, will convene at 5:15

and final arrangements for the

Dan Krausse will report on the membership campaign plans. A report on the project for building a new YMCA home will be made

Thanks Expressed For Kindness To Bippus

Harold M. Bippus of Arkadelphia, Ark., has written the local Chamber of Commerce to express appreciation for kindness shown his son, Airman Donald Bippus of

Airman Bippus was critically wounded when bandits raided the Gibbs Chevron Station at 4th and Birdwell 10 days ago. Chamber directors contributed to a fund for the airman and local businessmen also posted a reward for apprehension of the gunmen.

DeVaney On Cotton son St., San Antonio. Dr. C. W. Council Delegation

Texas Unit of the National Cotton Council were announced today by Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon, state unit vice chairman. Delegates will review 1958 activities and approve recommendations for 1959 when they convene for the Cotton Council's 21st annual meeting in Atlanta Feb. 9-10. The Texas delegation includes C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma; J. Walter Hammond, Tye, and H. L. King, Brownfield, among the pro-

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Champion Steer

Jerry Barkley, right, Colorado City High School sophomore, exhibits his FFA steer which won the grand championship of the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show Saturday. At left is James Trammel, FFA advisor. The calf came from the Wolfe

Four Livestock Shows Are false alarm. The firemen were called to the Planned In Dawson County

LAMESA - Four livestock shows | A \$10,000 barn is now under con- | said. Roy Colgan, county agricultural

Community shows will be held Also Sunday, firemen went to These will be climaxed by the an-

The Klondike show will be for Klondike and Union 4-H and FFA members and will be staged at the nell show will be held at the new

struction by the O'Donnell Livestock Assn. at a site south of O'Donnell in Dawson County, and is scheduled for completion about mid-February. Under the leadership of Harold Hohn and Wendell Edwards, a fund drive for the building has brought \$8,400 to date. The Dawson County show is ex-

pected to draw 450 entries and will be staged at the county fairgrounds. Contestants from the three community shows in addi-Klondike School. The Welch show tion to 4-H and FFA members will be held at the Welch Pro- from Lamesa, Ackerly, Flower ducers Association and the O'Don- Grove and Borden County will be eligible to enter. The county show ivestock barn under construction is sponsored by the Dawson County Fair and Livestock Assn.

contends that a slight change will

save most of the runway and

He told Ed Carpenter, county

judge, that his efforts so far to

move the highway commission

from its position have met with

refusal. He said he had presented

copies of letters from the former

county commissioners court and

from the city commission in de-

He asked that the present com-

new letter to be submitted to the

The matter. Carpenter told him,

would be considered by the com-

missioners and a decision made

on what course that body would

Band Boosters To

Meet This Evening

The Band Boosters 'Club will

hold its regular meeting at 7:30

cake sales sponsored by the or-

ults developed.

highway department.

leave it useable and adequate.

ed members, will convene at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA build. Hamilton Asks County Aid Election of officers for 1959 will be accomplished at the meeting In Effort To Move Highway

Cecil Hamilton operator of present routing will slice off an Hamilton Flying Field, appealed irreplaceable and extensive secto the Howard County Commis- tion of his 3,500 foot runway. He sioners court on Monday to help him in his effort to save his field from serious damage if present routing of Interstate Highway 20

Hamilton pointed out that the

Mrs. Deats **Mother Dies**

Mrs. Louis Mueller, 87, mother of Mrs. C. W. Deats, died Sunday at 11 a.m. in San Antonio. Mrs. Mueller had been ill for several vears

Services will be held Tuesday The family, including Mrs. Deats who was at her mother's bedside, is at home at 147 Thomas Jeffer-Deats and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deats left Monday for San Anonio to attend the rites. Mrs. Mueller came alone to this country as an immigrant girl from Alsace Lorraine long before the turn of the century and obtained employment at San Antonio. Subreared a large family. Rosary was due to be said Monday evening.

Thieves Raid **Hartin Home**

A ring, watch, and a small amount of cash were taken in a burlgary Sunday, and hub cap thieves have started their rounds again

Mrs. Jean Hartin, 202 State, reported the loss of the jewelry from her residence. In addition to the ring, in which was set a small diamond, \$3 in cash was also taken.

The hub cap thieves raided two cars over the weekend. Marie Jennings, 1008 Bluebonnet, lost an entire set of hub caps from a 1955 Mercury, and Audry Early, 1211 Grafa, had two caps taken from his 1956 Chevrolet while the car was parked at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Today, J. A. Coffey, 103 Jefferson, reported a tire and wheel

stolen from his 1956 Dodge. Two Accidents Are Reported Sunday

Only two accidents occurred here Sunday, one on 4th and the other on NW 4th.

Lloyd Whiteside, Ft. Scott, Kan. and Edwin Neill, 706 Main, were driving cars in collision at 4th and Runnels. At NW 4th and Gregg, Pedro Ochoa, Ackerly, and Shirley Warren, 904 NW 2nd, were in an accident.

Today, Iris Tollett, 606 Hillside. and Paul Reagan of Stamford were in vehicles colliding at Gregg and Edwards

Two Plead Guilty To Drunken Driving

Two pleas of guilty to charges of DWI were presented in Howard County Court this morning. and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail. Dolores Placentilla Carrillo, 38, drew a like fine and jail sentence.

Search For Slayers Is Still Fruitless

Investigators pushed through another fruitless day and night Sunday in their search for the slayers of Gerald Liner, filling sta-

Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that no encouraging developments of any nature had arisen. "I wish we had something to report," he said, "but the case remains just about as far from solution today as it ever was."

of tips and driven many miles in search of information. Unfortun- Borden ately, none of these tips nor any of the clues we checked have proved of any material value. He said that the only encouraging factor in the case is that the pair have made no further forays since their bloody attack on Texaco Service Station on West 4th

mented form has not been diminished and all available officers are working around the clock in the search for the two despera-

MIKOYAN INVITED TO BIG SPRING

Anastas I Mikoyan, deputy premier of Soviet Russia and now in California on his goodwill tour of the U.S., has been invited to visit in Big Spring. Clyde McMahon, presidentelect of the local Chamber of Commerce, this morning wired Mikoyan the invitation. He sent this message

Extend cordial invitation to visit Big Spring, Texas, on return trip to East Coast. Excellent opportunity to see typical American community in day-to-day pursuits. 30,000 examples of the American way of life in the best balanced economy in the Southwest. Agriculture, industry, petroleum, meditary relations on display Please notify of date of arrival so that a Texas welcome can be assured

fense of his case but that no re-(Tom) Bolt, 67, formerly an employe of the U.S. Experiment Station here and later a caretakmissioners court review the prob- er for the Sheriff's Posse group. are to be at Canton, Texas, on lem and if they approved of his position to provide him with a Tuesday. The services are to be in the Eubanks Funeral Home and burial will be in the Canton

Mr. Bolt died unexpectedly at his home in Myrtle Springs, where died at 9:30 a.m., Monday in a he moved in 1950, Sunday morning, hospital here following an illness He had been in failing health for of two months duration. sometime but was not regarded as being in a critical condition. He is the sister of Mrs. Bessie eonard of Big Spring and uncle River Funeral Home of Mrs. Glenn Forgus and Harry Weeg Jr., both of Big Spring. Other survivors include his wife and one son, Col. W. T. Bolt Jr., sequently she was married and p.m. today in the high school band Washington, D. C., and three Griffith Jr., Forsan, and

grandchildren. Reports on pre-Christmas fruit ganization will be heard. Plans for was with the U. S. Experiment enix, Ariz. uture activities will be discussed. station for many years.



The First Shovel

Little James Burks, 7, starts the momentus task of constructing a church auditorium by turning the first shovel of dirt at East Fourth Baptist Church groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Looking on are Rev. D. Stewart Jr., pastor, and Mrs. H. Reaves. James is the church's youngest Reaevs has the most continuous years membership in the church. On the lot east of the present building at 4th and Nolan will be built a \$200,000 auditorium-educational building. Pioneer Builders, the contracting firm, went to work today on the structure.

Midwest Completing Milliken Well As Borden Strawn Strike

Also a new site has been staked in the Threeway (Glorieta) field of complete from the Fusselman. It Garza County.

The Milliken wildcat is about 18 miles northeast of Gail and two | Miller drilled at 8,282 feet, possibly miles southwest of the West in Mississippian lime and chert, Fluvanna (Ellenburger) pool. The today after drillstem testing the opened for commercial production in the near future. The new Threeway field site

Conoco No. 2-A S. C. Storie and is about four miles northwest of Post. C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. "We have checked out scores Drilling depth is 4,200 feet.

Texas No. 2-E Clayton, C SW

ast Wednesday. Night patrol of the city in aug-

Jones repeated again his urgent plea to all persons who may have some sort of information which could be of help in unravelling the case. A reward of more than \$2,-200 waits the private citizen who comes forward with the needed information which would lead to the arrest of the wanted men, Jones

FRANK A. PATTERSON

Sales Clinic Set Here Next Week. 145 Are Enrolled

What promises to be one of the largest sales clinics ever held in Big Spring will be presented in three sessions here next week. Fifty-one local firms have regis-

tered 145 for the Patterson Customer Relations and Sales Clinic to be held in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium, Class sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings (Jan. 20-21-22)

Frank A. Patterson, who has made a career out of teaching successful salesmanship, will conduct the clinic. He will present ach student with a copy of the booklet he wrote, "Customer Relation And Sales Methods that

Patterson takes the position that business is generally as good with a merchant or service establishment operator as management and personnel make it. One of the keys to the situation is attitude, and Patterson has a great deal to say about this. The course, which will increase in number before starting time, has the approval of the Chamber of Com-

Leslie Griffith Of Forsan Dies In Hospital Here

Leslie B. Griffith, 65 of Forsan He had been a pumper for Philmont Oil Co. at Forsan Arrangements are pending

Mr. Griffith was born May 24 He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sinie Griffith, Forsan; two sons, L. B. Griffith, Snyder; a brother, L. N. 324,477,768 bottles and cans, or Mr. Bolt was well known to Griffith, Avondale, Ariz.; and a nearly 1,000,000 bottles and cans many Big Spring residents and sister, Mrs. Clyde Dunlop, Pho-

Negro Woman To School Board

HOUSTON (A) - A Negro house wife takes her place on the Houston School Board tonight, the first Negro elected to public office here since Reconstruction days. Mrs. Charles E. White, wife of

on the new board composed of four women and three men. She polled some 36,000 votes to about 29,000 for the white incumbent. Dr. John Glen, in an election last November.

Houston, the largest school system still segregated in the South, has about 160,000 students en-

Mrs. White, who had the backing of liberal factions, advocates peaceful integration of pubic schools.

Federal Court Judge Ben C. Connally in October, 1957, ordered the school district to integrate 'with all deliberate speed."

Marilyn Morris On Tech Stage Crew LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's

speech department will present Tennessee Williams' play "Orpheus Descending" Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 3-5 in the Speech Auditor-

Tech's large cast will be seen one of the first of the amateur productions to be presented folowing the play's New York stagng several seasons ago. Members the production crew include: Marilyn Morris, Big Spring, junior speech major, lighting staff.

Run-Away Detained

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, is holding a 16-year-old girl in juturn the girl to her home. | at the time.

The Midwest No. 1 Milliken | SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, waited | It is a wildcat nine miles southwas being completed today as a on cement to set 51/2-inch string at west of Big Spring. Strawn strike in Borden County. total depth of 9,830 feet today. Operator will then perforate and Martin

is in the Cheyenne field.

The Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 100 feet of salt water-cut mud. It is a wildcat 10 miles east of Gail.

6,507 from south and 3,813 from The potential test on the Strawn west lines, League 253, Ward CSL was being taken today at Midwest Survey. No. 1 Milliken, C SE NE, 476-97 H&TC Survey, with the well per forated from 7,856-64 feet. The site is 18 miles northeast of Gail.

Operator moved in workover unit today after setting 5½-inch string at 6,965 feet at the Kerr-McGee No 1-A Slaughter. It is a wildcat 3,620 from south and 540 from east lines Section 4, Thompson Survey.

The Humble No. 3 Slaughter deepened to 8,424 feet in lime today after taking three drillstem tests in the Strawn. Operator tried from 8,232-44 feet, tool open two hours, and recovered 200 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 1.350 feet of gas in the drill pipe. A straddlepacker test from 8,122-58 feet, tool open 105 minutes, returned six barrels of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 10 barrels of oil and gas-cut salt water.

Operator then tested from 8, 128-60 feet for two hours and reand gas-cut salt water and 41 bar-The project is C SE NW, 21-1, Havs Survey.

The Conoco No. 2-A Storie is located 1,650 feet from north and 330 from west lines, Srap File No. 1,439, and four miles northwest of Post. Drilling depth is 4,200 feet.

Union of Louisiana No. 1 Quinn, C NW NW, 27-34-1s, T&P Survey, cored at 7,063 feet in shale today

Evangelism School Opens Tonight At First Methodist

The First Methodist Church's school of evangelism opens at 7

Three night sessions are planned, with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor; the Rev. Weldon Stepehnson, associate pastor; and Lucille Hester, educational director, leading church school workers in three separate groups, "Finding and Vinning New People," "Locating and Reclaiming Inactive Members," and "Cultivating Your Own Spiritual Life" will be the topics. The school was introduced last night by Dr. Luther Kirk, district superintendent at Plainview, who spoke on "The Witnessing

Pearl Beer Sales Set New Record

SAN ANTONIO-Sales of Pearl beer during 1958 were the highest in the company's 73-year history. it is announced by Datus E. Proper, executive vice president and general manager.

The year also marked the fifth consecutive year that Pearl was first among all beers sold in Texas, Proper said. Total sales were 981,339 barrels, the equivalent of sold each day. The Pearl brewery is the largest in the Southwest, with annual capacity of 1,500,000 bar-

Lone Star Explains Hike In Gas Rates

AUSTIN (AP)-Ninety per cent of a requested 10 cent hike in natural gas rates to distribution companies is needed because of the price increase of gas in the an optometrist, will be sworn in field, the Lone Star Gas Co. said

today. The company's general counsel Warren Collins of Dallas, started the testimony in a hearing before the Railroad Commission. Director S. C. McIntosh of the commission's Gas Utilities Division is conducting the hearing.

Lone Star serves Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Waco, Snyder, Greenville, Bryan, Kerrville and Palestine among other cities.

Car Goes Off Scenic Mountain, Two Hurt Gerald Lackey remained in Big

Spring Hospital today after a car

he was in went over the side of

Scenic Mountain early Sunday Lackey and Herschel Stocks, 905 E. 14th, were rushed to Big

Spring Hospital by a River ambulance, but Stocks has since been released. **Graves Sought**

SAN CRISTOBAL, Cuba (AP)-

Revolutionary authorities in San ing the graves of 150 to 200 persons believed to have been killed by Batista officials for rebel activities in this area.

BB Hits Windshield

Mrs. Robert C. Clark, OK Trailer away. Her home is reported to a BB gun and hit the windshield of be in Lubbock and relatives were a car she was occupying Sunday. expected to arrive today to re- The car was parked at 209 Wright

Cities Service No. 1 Glass drilled below 9.085 feet in shale and lime today after drillstem testing from 8,920-72 feet, with tool open one hour. Recovery was only 240 feet Ellenburger zone will probably be Strawn from 8,165-71 feet. Tool was of drilling mud with no shows of open 31/4 hours, and recovery in- oil or gas. The Devonian wildcat cluded 1,600 feet of salt water and is C SE SE, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey Husky No. 1 Knox, six miles south of Patricia, made hole in shale at 10,225 feet. The wildcat is

Mitchell

Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE NE, 17-26, H&TC Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 7,265 feet. The wildcat is 15 miles northwest of Colorado City.

HOSPITAL NOTES REAL ESTATE

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Carl Eason, 1319 Wood: Barbara Hernandez, 410 NW 5th; Louisa Diaz, Midland; Delores Neill, Coahoma; Gerald Lackey, City; Herschel Stocks, 905 E. 14th; Goldie Tuck, Forsan; J. Meneghetti, Toyah; Ludie Sisk, Gail Rt.; Caroline Ceballos, Rt. 1; Mrs. Paul Adams, City; Betty Herson, 905 W. 17th; Leola Robbins, City; Dorothy Martin, 700 E. 13th; Sue Sheedy, Coahoma; Mrs. M. Woods, City.

Dismissals-Margaretta Coffey, 103 Jefferson; Vickie Burchell, covered 11 barrels of heavily oil Knott Rt.; Arthur Valdez, 206 NE 8th; Jimmy Ashcroft, 307 Galvesrels of oil and gas-cut salt water. ton; Johnny Minchew, 304 Bell Gaylan Parsons, 604 E. 15th: Herschel Stocks, 905 E. 14th; Freddie Ceballos, Rt. 1; Delores Neill Coahoma; Virginia Glendening, Stanton; A. H. Tate, Tarzan; James Ragsdell, 309 W. 2nd.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEX-AS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with no important temperature changes. S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4 to 8
degrees above normal. Normal minimum
19 to 31 north and 31 to 41 south. Normal maximum 46 to 62. No important
changes. Little or no precipitation indi-

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Rapid City, clear

MARKETS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Hogs 1.000; rort worth (AP) — Hogs 1.000: untested.

Cattle 3.000: calves 1.000: steady to lower: good steers 25.00-26.50: commoner 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18.50-20.50: good and choice fat calves 25.00-28.00: plainer 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 7.900: about 1.000 stocker lambs 17.00: new lambs 18.25: other classes untested

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 65 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.66. May 34.77, July 33.90.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Leo La Porte, Defendant (s) Greet To: Leo La Porte, Defendant (s) Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 16th day of February 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filled in said court, on the 28th day of November A.D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11.614 on the docket of said court, and styled. Alma La Porte Plaintiff (s), vs. Leo La Porte Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage, residence in Howard Count more than six months. In Texas more than twelve months. Grounds—cruel treatment. No property no children. Prays for divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

the officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 2nd day of January A.D. 1959.

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U.S. District Court Clerk Grady Miller puts his official stamp at Little Rock, Ark., on Judge John Miller's order directing the Little Rock school board to proceed with integration. The schools have been closed by order of Gov. Orval Faubus and the order does not spell out how integration should be accomplish-

Georgia Race Rule Hit By **Court Orders**

segregation practices reeled today the wake of two sharp blows

by federal district judges. Judge Boyd Sloan ruled Saturday that Negroes cannot be denied admission to the Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta on the basis of race and color alone.

His ruling came one day after Dist. Judge Frank Hooper outlawed segregated seating on Atlanta buses and trolleys.

Gov.-elect Ernest Vandiver suggested that the university system applications for admission to the 19 state colleges and universities, and Regents Chairman Robert Arnold said this would be done.

Vandiver, who becomes governor Tuesday, reportedly is planning to ask the legislature to pass laws closing state Negro colleges if any white units shut as the result of being ordered to integrate Vandiver also said he will ask the lawmakers, who convene to-

day, to approve bills designed to close individual schools rather than entire school systems if integration is ordered. Present laws call for closing entire school districts if one school in the dis-

trict is integrated. Appearing on an Atlanta television program, Vandiver added that the proposal would give the governor power to shut any school

from which Negroes transfer. While applying only to the Atlanta College, Sloan's order struck down as discriminatory a key university system rule for main taining segregation - that applicants be endorsed by alumni of

the school they wish to enter. The state probably will appeal Sloan's broad order, although the judge did not actually order the plaintiffs - three Negro women admitted to the college. He said they were qualified to apply and have their applications considered.

Thus it will be some time yet before a Negro may actually be admitted to a previously all-white state college. Under state law that would close the institution by cutting off its funds.

There also has been no sign of a break in the custom of Negroes using rear seats on Atlanta buses and trolleys. After segregated seating was outlawed Negro leaders indicated it will be at least two weeks before any organized move is launched toward desegre gated seating.

And She Won't Go Back No Mo'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)-Afloat on a floe was a doe. She was trapped, with no place to go.

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And that was the end of her That is the saga of a deer floating down the Hudson River on a cold Sunday afternoon.

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Alarmed by the 180-foot ship, the doe kept skipping from floe to floe, like Eliza fleeing the hounds. It was more than an hour before the lasso found its mark.

A seaman scrambled onto the floe and tied the deer's legs so she wouldn't hurt herself when she was hauled aboard. And then back to the woods she

Psychiatrist Dies

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Edward Bibring, 64, world-famed pioneer in the field of psychoanalysis and close associate of Sigmund Freud, died Sunday after a lingering illness. He was a former instructor in psychiatry at Tufts University School of MediWhen temperatures drop, it's time for old-time, thrifty, satisfying meals!

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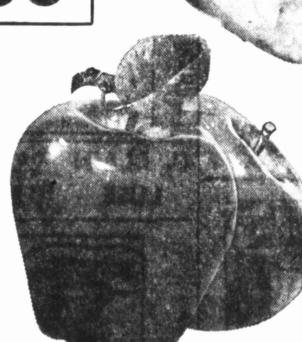
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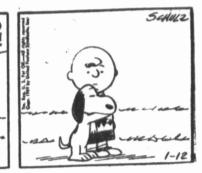
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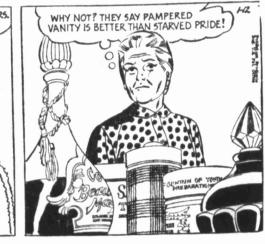


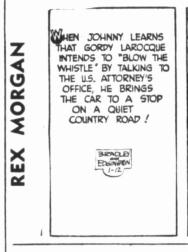


















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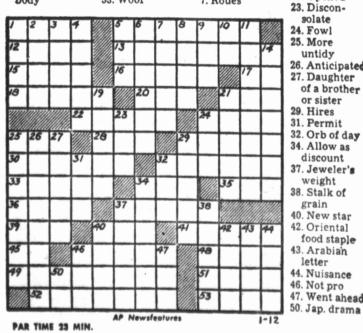
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Steve Jarnigan, who gave the HCJC basketball defenses trouble while performing for Clarendon JC the past two years, is proving a big help to the Wayland Baptist College team this season.

The Silverton lad was averaging 9.2 points a game after the team's first nine starts and has topped the 20-point mark twice.

Jerry Ferguson, the all-state football tackle at Sundown who wavered between Oklahoma University and Texas Tech for a while, is now in the U.S. Navy.

Eddie Erdelatz, the Navy grid mentor, says he never applied for a job in his life.

Texas A&M tried to lure him away from the Academy last year and there was talk he would succeed Frankie Albert as head mentor of the San Francisco 49ers late last year.

Odessa Permian High is replacing Midland on Snyder's football schedule in 1959, the only new team the Tigers will be playing.

A source close to the San Angelo College basketball team says Max Hood, the stellar guard from Lubbock, was dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons The loss may have cost the Rams the Pioneer Conference championship.

It's become reasonably certain that Bob Harrell won't be back as coach at San Angelo High School next season, although his contract still has a year to run. He won't, that is, if he can find another job.

He told the school board he had to have a renewal on his contract by Christmas, or he'd look around for another location. The notice of renewal wasn't forthcoming. Abe Martin, the TCU football

mentor, says he will probably install the Winged T in Frogville next fall, in order to give his club some added color The fans simply couldn't warm up to his team the past season.

even though it displayed rippling Jack Rule, the former National

Junior golf champion from Waterloo, lowa, won't be playing with the University of Houston golf team this spring. He's transferring to the Univer-

sity of Iowa at midterm. He won't be eligible there until 1960. Houston officials are apparently content to let him transfer. He hasn't been playing well.

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The San Angelo Bobcat basketball team has already assured itself of a better wonand-lost season than it had a year ago, with conference play still ahead of it.

That could be a tipoff on how much tougher the entire conference (2-AAAA) has become. Each of the five teams are playing better than .500 ball.

Plains, which sent its football team here for two playoff games, other stellar basketball club. weekend, rather than a bracketed Hereford, a quintet that slugged tournament as had been originalthe Big Spring Steers by 10 points ly slated. early in the campaign, was lucky to get by Plains in the finals of

Saturday to clinch the champion-

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In the Lakeview-Lamesa con-

11-10 at halftime but when the

final minutes were ticking away,

it took the lead. At the end of

HSU Is Added

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the HCJC schedule.

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clash with South Plains JC in

HCJC plays its next Zone game

The Hawks are one down in the

Zone race, having lost a 12-point

verdict to Clarendon in Clarendon

Coach Harold Davis' team ex-

perienced its coldest shooting night

of the year against the Bulldogs.

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a low-scoring battle, 20-18,

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LOOKING BILLY WADE ASSUMES Coahoma Loses At Hermleigh "EM OVER By TOMMY HART BLAME FOR PRO LOSS COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma loses At Hermleigh COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma lose to Hobbs' A team, 74-51, in the consolation round of the Hermleigh

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Cleveland's Lou Groza.

a 70-yard touchdown drive

Giants, who beat out Wade for

just worried about getting posses-

sion of that ball toward the finish.

But our defense took it away from

Lenny Moore of the Colts set up

Later in the opening quarter,

Gifford's 22-yard pass to Gene

Schnelker of the Giants put the

ball in position for Groza's first

25-yard field goal. Groza's eight

cidentally, in individual scoring.

ended, Gifford passed to Giant

Alex Webster, who grabbed the

ball on the West 17 and raced

The lead changed again when

Wade directed the West 77 yards

in 12 plays. The payoff was a

San Francisco 49ers, who wiggled

halftime lead. The East went 74

yards with LeBaron passing the

last seven to Gern Nagler of the

It was the fourth victory in the

nine meetings for the East

London Choice

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Young Brian London is a slight

of blond Henry Cooper today in

heavyweight boxing champion-

knocking out Joe Erskine in three

bypassed by the youngster. He re-

ranked Zora Folley of Chandler,

With Floyd Patterson's manage

about announcing his next defense

rounds in June.

Over Cooper

pass to Hugh McElhenny of the

20 yards to the end zone.

over for the score.

Chicago Cardinals.

Just before the first quarter

nterception, today took the blame for the West's 21-28 loss in the annual Pro Bowl footgall game. But West Coach Weeb Ewbank and his fellow players don't consider the lanky Los Angeles Ram day. quarterback the goat of Sunday's rough and tumble battle before 72,250 Memorial Coliseum fans. "We beat ourselves through mistakes," said Ewbank, coach of the world champion Baltimore Colts

"It was my fault," insisted Wade after the East turned the interception into a field goal and later scor-"I knew it was risky to pass from my own 13, but I wanted to pick up some yardage and then stay go.

on the ground," said dejected Billy "I threw that pass right where I wanted it," Wade said in the dressing room. "But Walt Michaels of



Ball Scramble

Bill Thompson (white togs) of Big Spring bids for possession of the ball but gets only a finger on it as M. Moore of Kermit brings it down in the above picture. The action was snapped during the Steer-Yellow Jacket basketball exhibition here last weekend, won by Big Spring, 59-37.

ROUND ROBIN SCHEDULE

Garden City Cage Meet Is Upcoming

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Garden | 16-17 dates and that he had de-City gymnasium will be the site cied to make the meet a roundobviously has come up with an of a round-robin tournament this robin playoff - everyone plays Dodds has boys and girls teams

from Stanton, Forsan and Coaho-Garden City tourney director ma to go against his own teams.

and high school coach, Marlin First and second place awards the recent Brownfield Invitational Dodds said that he could not get will be given to the teams with the top percentages and an allmore than four teams for the Jan. tournament team will be selected. Lakeview Girls Decision

Garden City should be tough in its own tournament. The Bearkats Ariz. Oct. 13. recently fared well in the gigantic Big Lake tournament, despite be- er, Cus D'Amato, biding his time ing bumped off in the championship bracket early. They rapped there is speculation that the Lon-McCamey, 59-31, but lost out in don-Cooper winner might get a the single elimination to rugged shot. If not a title bout, the win Ozona, 35-32.

> Frank Murphy, top scorer at 6-0, and rebounding Don Plagens, who than usual interest in the United is only 5-11. In their own confer- States. ence they stand 1-0 after beating Knott. 47-36.

5:30 p.m. Stanton-Coahoma girls;

The Bearkats are paced by

Here is the entire tournament chedule FRIDAY - 4:30 p.m. Forsan-Stanton girls; 5:45 p.m. Forsan-

Stanton boys: 7 p.m. Coahoma-Garden City girls: and 8:15 p.m. Coahoma-Garden City boys SATURDAY - 9 a.m. Forsan-Coahoma girls: 10:15 a.m. Stanton-Garden City girls; 11:30 a.m. p.m. Forsan-Garden City boys;

The officiating of Dane Busta-6:15 p.m. Stanton-Coahoma boys; 8 p.m. Forsan-Garden City girls Scaggs scored a total of 53

points in the tournament, after opening with a 22-point surge

League Delegates Decision of Lubbock Christian College to move their West Zone Delay All Action basketball game forward two days

has enabled Coach Harold Davis SEMINOLE, Okla, (AP)-Soonof HCJC to add another game to er State League Baseball repre sentatives met yesterday and de-Lubbock will play host to the cided they couldn't do anything. Jayhawks tomorrow night, rather But they'll try again Feb. 1 at than Thursday, as originally sched-

Oklahoma City. League President Bob Reynolds Hardin-Simmons University will send its freshman club here of Oklahoma City said four of the Thursday night for a practice tilt six clubs in the Class D loop have working agreements. But, he said, nothing can be done until the The local collegians will be busy with midterm examinations next league wins approval from the National Assn. of Professional Baseweekend. They don't play again until Jan. 23, at which time they

Clubs in the league, which didn't operate last year for lack of money, are Seminole. Shawnee, here Jan. 30, at which time it Muskogee. Ponca City and Ardmeets Lubbock Christian College. more, Okla., and Paris, Tex.

Red To Get Pact

ST, LOUIS (AP) -Red Schoendienst probably will not play for the Milwaukee Braves this year, Not a player on the team was but two club officials are to visit pros at 207, Art Wall Jr., Pocono 19. able to score more than ten points, the veteran second baseman today the first time in the history of the to negotiate a contract. Schoendienst has tuberculosis, chick, Yonkers, N.Y.

Lamesa In Meet Finals Lakeview's girls won three con- | Wylene Johnson tallied four. La-

secutive basketball games here mesa's Dee Fleming had 11. Lakeview had slapped McCamey, 32-14, in the first round of the single elimination tournament. In In the finals Saturday night, the the semis, Big Spring triumphed Lakeview team bested Lamesa in 31-13, over Hamlin. In going to third place, Plainview had bumped For third place, Plainview won off Hamlin, 37-26.

a bye since Sweetwater did not Tourney entries were Big Lake. McCamey, Sweetwater, Hamlin, Plainview, Lamesa, and Snyder test, the Big Spring team trailed | Sweetwater didn't come.

Members of the all-tournament team included Betty Scaggs and Nancy Wright of the Lakeview team, Madie Washington, Hamlin; the third, Lakeview was ahead, Connie Fleming, Lamesa: Eliza-For the locals, Betty Scaggs had beth Conway, Lamesa; and Jean 10, Phyllis Gilbert scored six, and Bryant, Plainview

> mente and Jack Adams was lauded by coaches.

against McCamey.

Bolt, Vossler Still In Tie

By BOB MYERS TIJUANA, Mex. (AP) - Golf pressure mounted today as United States Open champion Tommy Bolt and unheralded Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., led the way into the final round of the \$20,000 Tijuana Open

Tempestuous Tommy and the 30-year-old Texan, all even after 36 holes, were still deadlocked after 54 holes with scores of 205. No less than 17 professionals 3 Players Join were packed within a margin of four strokes, including the co-

leaders, as play resumed today at the par 36-36-72 Tijuana Country Club course, which again was stretched to its full length of 7,400 One stroke behind the leaders

were Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., players. with rounds of 69-67-70-206, and meda, Calif., with 66-69-71—206. \$2,800 winner's prize were three Manor, Pa., Mike Souchak of

in the championship round Thurs-

Zena Kay Robinson of Coahoma scored 32 points in the Hobbs game while Stella Malacky tossed in 17 for Coahoma in the Thursday

Coahoma boys thrashed Roby 48-37 in District 6-A play in Coa-Cleveland backed into it and stole homa Friday night but the Coahoma girls faced an uphill fight marched the West 80 yards for a lafter losing to the Roby girls, 59-55. The Coahoma fems led by touchdown and a 21-16 lead in the a score of 33-25 at half time but see-saw struggle among the elite were outscored in the third period, of the National Football League. "Forget it. Bill. You did every-

Coahoma's girls now have an thing I asked you to do," said overall won-lost record of 11-3, Ewbank. "You moved the ball compared to 14-3 for Roby, a perennial powerhouse in District 6-A. After the interception, the East Sadie Nixson tossed in 22 points settled for a 25-yard field goal by for Coahoma in the game. Joan Davis had 19 and Glenda Haney Then, with less than three min-12. The Murff twins, Judy and utes to go, Philadelphia's Norm Joyce, counted 27 and 22, respec-Van Brocklin rallied the East for tively, for Roby, Frances Gibson tallied ten for Roby. Frank Gifford of the New York

Annette Porter, Frances Earnest and Pauline Earnest all playmost valuable player, said, "I ed outstanding defensive ball for knew we had the plays. I was Coahoma.

Yearling Quint them and that's all we needed." the first West touchdown by racing 37 yards to the one. Two plays later. Colt fullback Alan Ameche

Junior High School basketball team of Big Spring lost out in the second round of the Andrews JH Basketball Tournament to Denver City, points in the game was tops, in-50-40, here Saturday after subduing Lamesa in the opener, 49-43. Ability to hit from the free throw ine paid off for Dan Lewis' team in the contest against Lamesa. The Yearlings were outshot from the

> throw offerings. Jimmy Madry led the Yearling attack scoring 19 points. In the game against Denver City, Madry again led, scoring 15

field but missed only six of 27 free

points. But the East, led by little Eddie The split left the Big Spring team LeBaron of Washington, bounced with a 6-2 won-lost record. back for a touchdown and a 16-14 The Yearlings play Lamesa in Lamesa this afternoon. The Eighth and Seventh Grade teams from Runnels also make the trip to Lanesa from Big Spring.

LAMESA 110H1 BIG SPFING.

LAMESA (43)—Seay 3-4-10: Flaniken b2-8: Jenkins 7-0-14: Cotton 1-3-5: Lybrand 1-2-4: Beale 1-0-2: Totals 16-11-43.

BIG SPRING RUNNELS (49)—Tucker 1-3-7: Jones 2-4-8: Ellis 2-3-7: Madry 6-7-9: Rvan 2-0-4: Nelson 0-2-2: Schwarzenach 0-0-0: Pate 0-0-0: Ebling 0-0-0. Totals 4-21-49. bined for the winning punch. boards. Stevenson got 27 points and Kirchner 22

10-50 BIG SPRING RUNNELS (40)—Tucker 3-0-6; Jones 2-0-4; Ellis 0-0-0: Madry 7-1-15; Ryan 4-0-8; Nelson 0-0-0: Schwarzenbach 0-0-0: Bain 0-0-0: Pate 0-1-1; Ebling 3-0-6. Totals 19-2-40 Score by quarters; favorite to turn back the challenge

London in a defense of his British Awards Handed Out

STANTON - Thirty-four foot A TKO over Willie Pastrano o ball awards have been handed out New Orleans moved London into to Stanton High School football the higher echelon of the heavyplayers, along with one manageweight division last September. He rial award. had won his British crown by

Martin Contacted

Cooper once stopped London in one round in 1956 but he has been FORT WORTH (AP)-Abe Marin, coach of Texas Christian Unicaptured enough prestige to get versity, admitted today that he had been contacted regarding the the title shot by upsetting highly head coaching job at Baylor but that he had not received an offer.

FIGHT RESULTS

ner might meet Ingemar Johans-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ollywood, Calif. — Mauro Vazquez Mexico City, outpointed Gil Cadilli son for the European crown. In any event, the bout packs more

Forsan, Klondike Triumph In Sterling Tournament

STERLING CITY (SC)-Forsan by turning back Water Valley, slaughtered Sterling City, 60-18, in 39-34, Saturday evening. Barnhart the finals of the boys' division of won the girls' consolation the Sterling City Invitational Bas- trouncing Ackerly, 48-26. Stanton-Garden City boys: 12:45 ketball Tournament here Saturday night after mauling Christoval in the semi-finals, 57-25.

Coach James Blake of Forsan got red-hot performances out of and 9:15 p.m. Forsan-Garden City both his reserves and his regulars in the title game. The Buffs, now 14-1 on the season, hit 41 per cent of their shots from the floor against the Eagles.

Klondike won the girls' tournament, defeating Knott in the finals, 45-34.

The boys' all-tournament team consisted of Kenneth Duffer and Charles Skeen, both of Forsan; Alfred Chappel, Sterling City; Jimmy Tomlinson, Barnhart; Dois Ray, Knott; and Quentin Airhart, Klondike

The girls' all-tournament team included Sharon Cline and Neva Jackson, both of Knott Knott's boys lost to Sterling City in the semi-finals, 32-28. Klondike boys' won consolation

Stanton Team

STANTON - The Stanton Buffaloes, still in contention for the District 6-A basketball championship, will be strengthened this month with the addition of three

One is Paul Petree a senior 33-year-old John McMullin of Ala- who becomes eligible Friday. The other two are Richard Ellis and Within striking distance for the Alton Robertson, both of whom can play with the A team on Jan.

The Buffs now have a 7-5 won-Grossinger, N.Y., and Mike Fet- lost record and last Friday lost an overtime decision to Rotan.

FORSAN (60)—White 2-3-7: Skeen 3-5-11: Duffer 2-0-4: M. Bardwell 2-0-4: J Bardwell 5-2-12: Conger 2-1-5: Martin 5-0-10: S. Barnett 1-1-3: Asbury 0-2-2: Fields O-2: B Barnett O-0-0 Totals STERLING CITY (18)—Davis

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Auburn's Cage Team DLAIVIE FUN FNU LUJO By PATRICK McNULTY LOS ANGELES (P)—Billy Wade, who missed the most valuable player award by a fourth quarter pass in the character of the World of the World of the World of the McCauley's A team, 35-26, in the character pass in the character

Associated Press Sports Writer Except for the NCAA, no one is stopping Auburn these days as its football and basketball teams con-

linue rolling up concurrent streaks unmatched in collegiate history. Plenty of football teams have had longer unbeaten streaks than Auburn's 24. A bundle of basketballers have won more than 21 in a row, the current status of Auburn's winning streak.

But no one has ever dominated both major sports at the same time the way the Tigers are now. The basketball Tigers, who bagged their 10th straight of the season 63-54 over Florida Saturday night, and St. Bonaventure 8-0 of Olean, N. Y., are the only major unbeatens in college basketball today. The

Frogs Face Real

Court Toughies

week's Southwest Conference play He got 24 points when SMU roll-

at Houston Tuesday and Texas Two of Tech's top hands, Pat

either could take the measure of against SMU, but Hill still man-

record. The Aggies lost two games | The officials gave the Owls from

second in the conference race with Play opens Monday this week

last week. Arkansas and SMU are | Houston two points.

aged 19 points.

Texas at Austin.

emerged undefeated from last Mustangs.

The Christians must tackle Rice points.

in this week's basketball.

the high-flying Horned Frogs.

TCU leads the conference stand-

ings with a 3-0 mark and the sea-

ond in season standings with a 9-3

league lead as the only undefeated

team, then stayed there with an

Southern Methodist tripped Tex-

as 73-55, then crushed a cold Tex-

Rice beat Texas A&M 70-65,

Tech nipped Baylor 68-65 and Bay-

lor upset the Aggies 56-49 in other

of talent with H. E. Kirchner sec-

Against Texas Stevenson and

Kirchner dominated the back-

The Rice Giant, Tom Robitaille.

led the season scorers with a

The Horned Frogs show a lot

TCU, then walloped Rice 72-61.

86-78 victory over Texas.

games last week.

figers haven't lost since Alabama tripped them 83-65 about a year ago. The football Tigers had a tie with Georgia Tech last fall but have whipped all 23 others they've met +since losing to Florida in their STILL UNBEATEN

sixth game of the 1956 season.

Both, however, have been shooting only for poll and conference recognition because the NCAA has tagged Auburn with probation through 1961 for football recruiting irregularities.

with surprising Georgia (3-1) sec-By The Associated Press
Texas Christian, deep in talent, vided much of the kick for the ond after an 80-79 upset of Alabama last Saturday. Kentucky, top-ranked nationally, is 2-1 with

> Southwest - Texas Christian (3in conference scoring with 52 0 the leader, with Arkansas and tied at 2-1. The five others, includ-

ers North Carolina State (5-0) and Arkansas's Rhoden provided an North Carolina (4-0) running oneoddity against Rice. Robitaille two. Maryland trails at 4-2. son with 10-2. Texas A&M is sec- tried a pass and Rhoden deflected Missouri Valley - Cincinnati (3-

0) leads second-place Bradley (2-1) at 10 with five others, including cofavorites Northwestern and Michigan State, tied at 2-1.

2-1 records. All the rest are 1-2. with Arkansas trying Texas A&M Texas Christian slammed Ark- at Fayetteville. Tuesday Baylor ansas 52-42 last week to take the plays SMU at Dallas, Rice hosts threatened by Virginia Tech (3-0) TCU at Houston and Tech visits and William & Mary (5-1). The Mounties play W&M Tuesday.

Friday the Aggies host Texas at College Station and Rice takes on Baylor at Houston. Saturday homa at 2-0. Tech 73-59. Arkansas lost to the TCU-Tech game is the only

Independents Top Merchants' Loop

it - right into the Rice basket.

In the 'Merchant's bowling ond in season scoring with 218 league last week. Prager's downpoints and Ronnie Stevenson third ed Donald's Drive-In, 2-1, the Inin conference scoring with 50. But dependents nipped Snider's Gulf, when Arkansas held Kirchner to 2-1. Tom Conway's edge Toby's, five points, Derrill Nippert, Ken-2-1, and Wilson Brothers won, 3-0, neth Brunson and Stevenson comover Alexander's.
Prager's had high team game

perennial, 3-1, of 899 and high series of 2549. High singles was posted by Walter Speaker 232 Dudley Carroll rolled high series. 586.

led the season scorers with a mighty 263. Neil Swisher of A&M, DENVER CITY (50)—Maxwell 2-0-4: King 3-0 is Trout 2-1-5: Gatewood 2-0-4: Curtis 1-4-22: Wolf 0-2-2: Post 0-1-1. Totals 20-(10.50) streak, grabbed the conference way's vs. Wilson Bros. ence race is only three games old. A sophomore named Clyde Rhoden jumped out as the man of the

Prager's hour for the Razorbacks scoring 21 points against Rice. He is eighth in season scoring with 166 points. Toby's

Swinging into another week of conference activity, here's the way the major races look:

SEC - Auburn (3-0) on top. Mississippi State. but faces a couple of tough ones ed over Tech and holds second

ing the tournament champion Tex-Tech at Lubbock Saturday and Noakes and Leon Hill, fouled out as Aggies, are 1-2. Atlantic Coast - National pow-

Big Ten - Minnesota leading

Southern - West Virginia (5-0)

Big Eight - Favored Kansas State tied with Kansas and Oklalvy League - Dartmouth and

Princeton (both 3-0). Skyline - Utah (2-0), challenged by Brigham Young (1-0). Rocky Mountain - Perennial leader Idaho State locked with Colorado State College at 2-0. Pacific Coast - California and Southern California both 3-1, Stan-

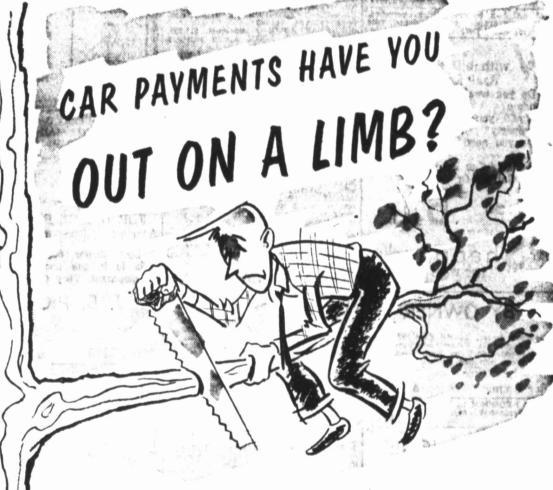
hind Ohio Valley - East Tennessee Mid-American - Kent State (2-0) trailed by Miami of Ohio, the

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7.00—Gobel-Fisher
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9.30—Bob Cummings
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:15-Mark Steven 4:15—Mark Stevens 4:20—Cartoons 5:30—W'dy Woodpecker 6:00—News 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Name That Tur 7:30—Name 7:30—The Texan 7:30—Patti Page 10.30—Top Dollar 11.00—Love of Life 11.30—S'rch for Tomo'ow 11.45—Home Fair 12.15—News 12.25—Mark Stevens :30-To Tell the Truth 8:00—Wrestling 9:00—Garry Moore 9:30—African Patrol 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Star Perf. 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Charles Boyer 2:30—World Turns 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off

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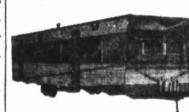
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Frost Worries Citrus Growers

By The Associated Press More frosty weather kept Florida citrus growers on the alert Monday after another all - night ous. vigil to protect their crops. Strong winds fanned cold air

northern parts of Florida.

were mostly clear to partly cloudy southern areas.

cific Northwest and snow flurries across Northern sections.

At Lakeland, Fla., Homer E. Hooks, Florida Citrus Commission manager, said he didn't believe the damage to crops thus far was too extensive. However, he said, another two or three nights of freezing weather could be danger

A warming trend was reported in New England and from the from the southern Appalachians Great Lakes region through the Walker might be operating a him of doing features as well as into the Southeast. Temperatures lower Mississippi Valley and eastdropped to below freezing in ward across the Appalachians into the middle Atlantic states. Texas Generally warmer weather pre- also warmed considerably Sunday, vailed in most of the nation. Skies with temperatures in the 70s in

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Walker Came Close

Ill., today if he hadn't dropped by his studio recently. Happily for his movie and TV fans. Clint is now back in the money; \$1,500 is a good salary. I Warner Bros. fold and will be making more "Cheyennes" and movies, which give much more But he came close to folding up

his acting career. Relaxing in his big bare feet at his modest North Hollywood home, he told how he Clint admitted that his bankrol his nine-month strike was getting thin toward the end "I had decided to pull up stakes have been reached much sooner and go back to Belleville, where except for the Riviera auto accimy twin sister runs a health food dent that incapacitated studio boss

"But I wanted to hear from the head man that there was no hope for a settlement; I didn't want to move East and then have to return here if Warners made a deal. So I went to the studio on my own initiative and told them the situa-

Now Clint will be back slinging

wheat germ. He starts 1959 with a brand-new contract which assures health food business in Belleville, the TV show

"The money is the same-I'll be getting \$1,500 a week," he said. "My argument was never over satisfaction to an actor than TV

Nine months is a long time for a fellow to be without income, and He felt that an agreement would business that we own. She J. L. Warner-"the studio couldn' thought we could really expand if make the decision without him, I joined the operation. So I sold and he was too sick to even be my house and got ready to move.

Chinese Mothers To Lose Children

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-A Nationalist Chinese government news agency reported today that the Chinese Communists plan to take complete control of small children in communes by making the day nurseries round-the-clock affairs.

At present, mothers leave their children in the nurseries while they are at work. But the Tatao News Agency said the Reds would extend the youngsters' nursery time to exercise stricter control over education and to get even more work out of the mothers.

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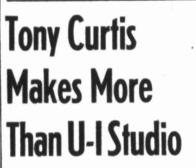
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Tony Curtis' business advisers have just told him that he made four imes more money last year than Universal-International Studio. That's the studio which first hired Curtis for \$75 a week 10 years ago. Last year was a rocky one for the studio, but even so the comparison is amazing.

"I can remember not long after started at U-I," Curtis recalls when one of the top producers advised me to get out of this business - that I had no future in it. "I also remember telling him: 'I want to be a movie star. That's the only thing I want.' I guess that singleness of purpose is what

He also gives credit to Lew Wasserman who runs the biggest talent agency in the business -Music Corp. of America.

"I'm a good client," says Cur-"I figure I'm paying MCA a lot of money so I listen to them. In one year Curtis shot from U-I contract player to one of the golden dozen stars who rule

Hollywood. Tony estimates that he will gross 1½ million dollars from two pictures alone — "The Vikings" and "Kings Go Forth." He's also in for a healthy cut of "The Defiant Ones," which is headed for 6 million worldwide gross.

Even Curtis' rare television appearances have that Midas touch. He made one last year about a matador who conquers fear. Coming up this month is one where he plays David, the young poetshepherd who conquers fear and slays the giant Goliath. Next year he will do a similar theme in an entirely different setting.

"The only way to become and stay - and I put this in quotation marks - a movie star is to work all the time. The public has got to see you," he says. His television appearances into that philosophy. "Good pictures and often, that's my philosophy," he says.

New Peanut By Radiation

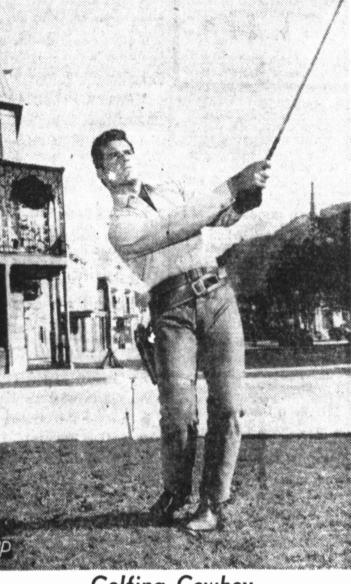
tist has produced a disease and wilt-resisting type of peanut by atomic radiation. Other scientists call it a milestone in fundamental genetics, one of the first times an improved strain of any living thing has been developed through atomic research in the United

Dr. Walton C. Gregory of North Carolina State College bombarded peanut seeds with 18,500 roentgens 17 times the radiation that can

This jumbled their genetic system and produced generations of plants that were dwarfed, huge, erect, prostrate, curled, maimed, sterile, high yielders and low vielders.

From these, Dr. Gregory and other workers at a research farm in Rocky Mount, N.C., developed the desirable variety. It would take nature thousands of years to provide such mutations. Radiation did it in minutes. The peanuts were perfectly edi-ble. Dr. Gregory said the rays passed through the seeds and

scrambled the genes, but neither the seeds nor the growing plants were radioactive. planting by next year.



Golfing Cowboy

James Garner, one of the stars of the Maverick TV series, doesn't let his western garb hamper his practice on the Hollywood Warner Bros. lot. He plans to play in the upcoming Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach.

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with the preceding stage.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet description of the instruments Union's new cosmic rocket has aboard and details of research steered itself past the moon and problems connected with the into orbit around the sun, Pravda

reported today. The Communist party newspaper, in a two-page article on interplanetary flight, said the missile launched Jan, 2 utilized an automatic guidance system which kept it on a predetermined tra-jectory and regulated its final

The Soviet rocket was launched vertically from a point in the Soviet Union, said Prayda, then entered its assigned trajectory under its own self-contained guid ance system.

With the lengthy scientific article - which disclosed no additional details of the rocket itself or the site of its blast-off -Pravda published a series of photographs and charts on its latest space entry.

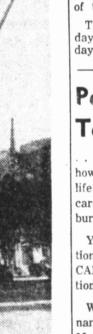
These showed the rocket's instruments and battery containers prior to installation in the missile, and charts of the rocket's flight and its final orbit around the sun. As viewed from earth, the Sovietrocket flashed above and to the right of the moon in its flight into space, Pravda said As it passed the moon, that planet's gravitational pull changed

its course somewhat. But the automatic controls corrected its flight

Pravda's long study included data on the 34-hour flight to pass the moon, a description of the final stage of the rocket with its instrument chamber, a detailed

Body Found

CENTERVILLE, Tex. (AP) -The body of Johnny King, 43, sawmill worker who disappeared Dec. North Carolina State College an- 29, was found yesterday beside a nounced Sunday the new seed will fence about half a mile from his be available to growers for limited | home. A preliminary report attributed death to exposure.



Violent Deaths Claim 19 Texans

By The Associated Press
Weekend violent deaths claimed at least 19 lives in Texas with traffic accidents accounting for 10 of the fatalities

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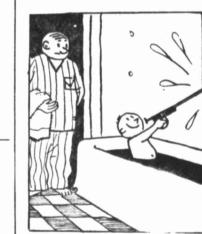
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