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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Governor Spills Milk

Governor David L. Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, topples backwards off a stool while attempting to sit down to milk a cow during his tour of the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. Alding

the governor is Beverly Mae Robinson, of Coal Center, Miss Milkmaid of Pennsylvania. Others

Hazlewood Renews Insurance Law Battle

day his blistering attack on Texas' new so-called merit rating plan coverage most-will drop it. auto insurance, calling it

Sen. Hazlewood called for wholesale revisions in a breakfas

The Amarillo man called for deleting from the rating plan con-sideration of moving traffic violations not connected with accidents and the retroactive provision which takes into account violations over the past three years.

"The plan is discriminatory and unjust." Sen. Hazlewood said, "because it puts the safe drivers of this state who have never been responsible for losses in the same class with the reckless and irresponsible drivers.

'To illustrate, the driver who drives 23 miles an hour in a 20mile zone is in the same class as our wild-eyed monsters who drive 100 miles an hour down the street," he said.

Sen. Hazlewood pointed to the exemptions granted truck drivers and taxicabs. Both, he said, are not penalized for violations as other drivers committing the same

The senator also noted that many violations are not reported to the Department of Public Safety and said that while the Insurance Commission claims that 57 per cent of Texas drivers will be rewarded with lower insurance premiums, "the figure of 2 or 3 per cent would be a lot more real-

The new rating plan, Sen. Hazlewood said, would accomplish just the opposite from what it is de- II in the European Theater. He signed to do. Instead of paying fines for traffic violations, he said, motorists will contest them in

"But the poor devils who can't afford a lawyer will be hanged Cosden Refinery and has continby this monstrosity," he said, ued to operate his farm where he with the evident and most realistic result that there will be nothing left for them to do but drop tions of Big Spring. They have

their insurance."

"The purpose of our safety responsibility act will be defeated," the Amarillo legislator said.

zlewood of Amarillo renewed to- coverage the least will keep their traffic officers raise or lower moinsurance and others-who need torists' insurance premiums at their own will." Sen. Hazlewood will appear be-

Austin Thursday to contest the The plan is also dictatorial. Sen. plan. Goodman Is Candidate For State Legislature Post

Howard County farmer and Cos- dent of the Howard County Farmden employe today announced ers Union, member of Local No. as a candidate, in the Democratic 826 and a member of the Trinity primary, for state representative Baptist Church in Big Spring, from District 101, consisting of Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Martin,

Reagan and Sterling Counties. PLATFORM OUTLINED Goodman said the primary planks in his platform, details of which would be announced later, would be strong opposition to sales taxes, and the new automobile insurance program, support for a teachers pay increase, and other. measures that would improve Texas' public schools, alse that he

would support fair treatment for rural electric cooperatives. The legislative candidate, member of a Howard County pioneer family, was born, raised and still resides on and operates the same farm near the Knott

community. A graduate of Knott High School, Goodman studied at HCJC and the University of Missouri. He is a veteran both of World War II and the Korean War. He put in three years in the Air Corps in World re-entered the Air Force in the Korean War and served 18 months.

COSDEN EMPLOYE For the past eight years he has worked as an electrician at the and his family now live. He is married to the former Jodie Natwo daughters, Beckie, 5, and-

Frank S. Goodman, 34-year-old-[ber of the American Legion, presi-

"As both a farmer and a working man, I feel that I am aware of the problems of all the people of this district and can serve them well as their representative in Austin," Goodman said in his announcement. "I will not be the tool of any special interest groups, whether corporate, private, or organizational, but will honestly and

FRANK S. GOODMAN

State of Texas."



FAA Reveals **Control Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Aviation Agency announced plans today for 750 projects, costing \$118,200,000, to improve the nation's air navigation and air traffic control systems.

The work is planned for the current fiscal year on the basis of funds available. The FFA said there may be some changes sites and projects later due to realignment of airways or to changing local conditions. Major emphasis is on the appli-

cation of various types of radar for air traffic control duties. Appropriations for radar facilities amount to more than \$26,700,000. More than 10 million dollars will be spent for various radio aids, 17 million for buildings to house 10 air route traffic control centers, and \$3,360,000 for new traffic control towers at airports.

Almost four million will be spent on new lighting for runways and their approaches. New weather teletypewriter services will cost more than 61/2 million, and more than \$4,800,000 will be spent to install new instruments in 14 planes used by the FAA to flight-check offices will get a small salary inthe accuracy of air navigation and traffic control facilities.

The new air route traffic control centers, costing about \$1,700,000 each, will be built at Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Seattle, Albuquerque, Fort Worth, Memphis, and Balboa, Canal Zone. Airport traffic control towers

each will be built at cities including San Antonio. New instrument landing systems placed at 18 cities including Long-

view, Tex. Sequenced flashing lights which are operated in conjunction with high intensity approach lights, DALLAS (AP)-Sen. Grady Ha-, nancially able and need insurance | Hazlewood added, "because it lets will be installed at 53 airports. Costing \$36,200 each, they will give greater visual information in landings in adverse weather. The sequenced flashing lights will be installed at Abilene, Amafore the Insurance Commission at Austin, San Antonio and

> Threshold lights costing \$44,500 each will be installed at 22 airports including Albuquerque and

Some 32 new direct air-ground radio communication channels will be installed at 19 locations, at an average cost of \$108,700, At Brownsville, Tex., one communication channel will be installed in the existing facility.

Nuclear Talks Are Resumed

GENEVA (AP) - The United States, the Soviet Union and Brifairly seek to represent all the tain resumed negotiations here topeople of the district and of the day for a ban on nuclear weapon tests, spurred by new urgency following a U.S. threat to resume test explosions at any time.

The talks have been going on intermittently since Oct. 31, 1958. Except for a Soviet test series in early November 1958, none of the three powers has set off any test blast since the talks opened.

The voluntary U.S. moratorium on nuclear tests ended Dec. 31. President Eisenhower announced two days earlier the United States felt free to resume nuclear weapon testing at any time but would not do so without giving advance notice.

Grave Condition

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Thé condition of Benjamin Morua, Novillero gored in a Sunday bullfight here, continued grave today.

Lyndon Pushed By Demo Ranks

ACTION THURSDAY

Slight Pay Increases For **County Deputies Is Studied**

Howard County Commissioners | specified amount. The commis-, ized the expenditure of \$400 a session which occupied all of unfamiliar with the work he or Monday and left undone the principal item on the day's agenda setting of salaries for county employes.

There is a possibility, which will be determined Thursday, that each appointive deputy in the county crease. The details and the pay rise, if it is approved, will have to be ironed out at the meeting Thursday.

\$10 PER MONTH Apparently the increases, if they are voted, will be around \$10 per month average for the deputies. The money which is to be used to absorb this additional expense will costing an average of \$168,400 be from small surpluses left in certain funds for 1959.

The commissioners were obviously eager to provide slight upcosting \$195,000 each will be ward adjustments for county employes and needed more time to fully evaluate the available funds and determine a proper and fair allocation of these funds.

No mention of any proposed increase in pay for any elective official was made. No such raises are contemplated, it was indicat-

The commissioners met on Mon day with the determination of salaries as their prime objective. Waco, Tex.; at Albuquerque and Other matters were before the court and the session dragged on into late afternoon. At that time, it was moved that a recess be taken until Thursday morning.

One action of the commission was adoption of a policy resulution which will be effective on all county officials in the matter of employing deputies.

This motion by Hudson Landers and seconded by Ralph White, provides that when a deputy is employed by an official, the name of the deputy shall be submitted to the county commissioners court and the commissioners court will set the salary the employe is to be paid. It was pointed out that some officials have employed deputies and informed these deptuies that their salary would be a

U.S. Appeals Vote Rule By

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers told the Supreme Court today that a Georgia federal judge "fell into gross and manifest error" by ruling parts of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are unconstitutional.

The case is the first to be filed under the act to protect voting rights of Negroes. As a measure of the importance he places on it, Rogers arranged to argue the appeal personally in his first formal argument before the high tribunal as attorney general.

In an advance brief, Rogers said Judge T. Hoyt Davis of the Macon, Ga., U.S. District Court went beyond the facts of the case in dismissing a government com-

The complaint charged that voting registrars of Terrell County, discriminated against qualified Negro voters who wanted to get on the voting rolls.

Davis ruled that parts of the act were unconstitutional because they gave the attorney general the right to file injunction suits against individual citizens as well as state officials. He said Congress exceeded its constitutional powers.

Appealing directly to the Supreme Court, Rogers contended the Georgia suit sought to enjoin state officials-the voting registrars of Terrell County-and not private individuals. In his brief, Rogers said "It is

primary obligation of the courts to determine the constitutionality of a statute within the actual context of the facts involved. It is not the function of the courts to conjure up remote, hypothetical situations to which the statute conceivably might be applied-and if so applied might be unconstitutional. Charles J. Bloch of Macon, counsel for the registrars, argued in support of Judge Davis' action.

"If the statute is so broad in its scope as to be unconstitutional," he said in his preliminary

will meet Thursday to continue a sioners feel that a new employe, month for this year at the Howshe is to perform, should not be entitled to begin employment at tive plan with the oerator of the the same salary level paid expe- airport to insure 24 hours operarienced helpers. FOOD CONTROL

with representatives of the city if it is to be listed in the aviaand the Soil Conservation Service tion guides and serve its prop-relative to a plan to control flood-er function. The operator said that ing. The county agreed to become he could not afford to carry on 24 a sponsoring agency with the oth- hour operation on his own. er two organizations initiating a It is the hope of the commissurvey of the situation and ascertaining the practicability of the that conditions will so improve project. When this survey is made, that by next year the county can the county, the city and the Soil withdraw from the operation. H. Conservation Service plans to take C. Tidwell, member of the aviaa new and longer look at the mat- tion committee and Dick Standeter and act as the evidence at that. fer, operator of the airport, were

time would justify. The commissioners also author- with the commission.

ard County Airport in a cooperation daily. The operator informed the court that it was imperative The commissioners conferred the airport be open 24 hours a day

> sion and the aviation committee present to discuss the problem

More Moisture Is **Dumped On County**

Gentle showers which fell in- average one-third inch falling over termittently most of Monday night the area. moisture in the soil and increased the optimism of farmers a n d pion Creek Lake at 2,033.20. ranchers over crop prospects for

The U.S. Experiment Station reported its gauge showed ,34 inch, Other reports from town ranged from .30 to as much as .45 inch. Apparently the rainfall was gen-eral over the entire county and the amount which fell in Big Spring was about on a parity with that received elsewhere. Heaviest reported rain was 70 inch at Fair-

ALL NIGHT LONG

The drizzle, which was occasionally interrupted by brief showers of somewhat more intensity, began at dusk Monday and continued until nearly dawn on Tuesday.

Total rain for January, now just 12 days old, stands at 1.19 inches This is more than double the mean average rainfall for the entire month. Records kept for 60 years tation at .58 inch.

Glasscock County fared better this ran than did Howard County with an estimate of from 8 to an inch reported. The north part of the county seems to have received a larger share of the rains but rain fell over the entire area.

Heaviest rainfall in Big Spring seems to have been measured at the downtown plant of the Texas Electric Service Co., where .45 inch was gauged. Other TESCO reports include

Switch plant 30; Eskota, 36; Sweetwater 17; Morgan Creek 33; Chalk 30; Lamesa 20 and Snyder

RAINS GENERAL
Colorado City and Mitchell CounNoble H. Rumbo. Nothing was

farmers.

as it did on the heels of a slow soaking rein earlier this month and equally effective precipitation in December has put the soil in the best pre-planting condition since 1941, according to veteran December wound up with 1.65

inches of rain which was almost exactly double the average rain for that month.

S50.000 Fire In O'Donnell

O'DONNELL-Fire believed to have originated from faulty wiring show the average January precipilin the ceiling of the Rumbo Clinic destroyed the clinic and the O'Donnell Drug store last night. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. The two businesses were in the same brickveneered building in the heart of this small Dawson County town. The fire broke out around 9 p.m.

It was not put completely under control until 2 a.m. Firemen from Tahoka responded to the call for help and battled the blaze There was a brief interval during the battle when it appeared the fire might be kept confined to the clinic. At that moment, one of the fire hose ruptured and the blaze spread rapidly to consume the drug store. The drug store was operated by

ty shared in the rain with an saved from the buildings,

Liberals On Losing Side In **Control Fight**

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas stood firm today against demands of party liberals for a greater voice in policy de-

Evidently backed by a top-heavy majority of his party colleagues, Johnson was reported unwilling to yield his power to appoint new Democrate Policy Committee members. A companion proposal to enlarge the group also drew

opposition. His lone concession to insurgents led by Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) and Paul H. Douglas (D-III) came in his call for an afternoon caucus for a discussion of the policy matter, along with a clean elections bill, and a school construction

The two bills were expected to be cleared earlier by the ninemember policy group for Senate action in the next few days.

Johnson himself was silent. But a source close to the leader said that if the insurgents force any changes in the party machinery they will have to do it through a majority vote of the 65 Democrats. Any such efforts appeared marked for certain defeat.

Gore, who proposed that the policy committee membership be increased from 9 to 15, told the Senate Monday he thinks "Lyndon Johnson is the ablest Democrat who has served in this Senate in my lifetime."

"This is a matter of principle ter of personality," he said, Morgan Creek at 2,063 and Cham-

The Tennessee senator said

however, that party policy ought The additional moisture coming to be developed which, while it would not be binding on individual senators, would serve as a yardstick to measure party loyalty. He said the Democrats ought to pass bills conforming to such polcy and send them to the White House regardless of veto threats. Johnson has followed the policy of tailoring legislation to avoid veoes if possible. He has contended that it is better to enact legislation than to make a political record. Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he was curious why Gore chose to air his complaints in the Senate rather than wait for the closed party meeting.

"Because here I can he heard. Behind closed doors I can be steam-rollered," Gore replied tart-

Smathers said he thought the Democrats should "wash our dirty linen not out on the street but in our own little conferences. The linen was not dirty, only

faulty, Gore replied. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana assistant leader and a staunch Johnson backer, said he was glad Gore's complaints were "coming out in the open and not being leaked out of a closed conference. 'Caucuses are a waste of time." Mansfield said. "I hope we can do our arguing and quarrelling out

Aping Solomon?

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A man married seven times without bothering to obtain divorces was arrested Monday



Mother Saves Daughter

Nearly hysterical, Mrs. Margaret Chinn flees a fire in Boston's Chinatown with her daughter, Cynthia, two, in her arms, Mrs. Chinn's sister, Natalie Yee, 15, follows, left, as firemen struggle to get hose lines in action in the bitter cold

Thirty persons fled to safety from the fire in the five-story tenement. This photo was made by photographer John Landres Jr., of the Boston

Castro Rejects U. S. Protest Against Seizure Of Property

regime has rejected a U.S. protest against tactics used in seiz- fied as 'violations' of the agrarian tom American property in Cuba reform law." said it would speed up operation of its land reform program against both Cubans and foreign-

Property owners were told to take their complaints to the Cuban courts.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal Monday complaining that lands and buildings of U.S. citizens in Cuba had been seized without court orders and frequently without written authorization. The State Department said in

many cases no inventories were

seized property and no indication

no receipts given for the

that payment would be Acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez issued a statement Monday night which said the State Department "does not take into consideration the basic situation

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro's but rather relates a number of immediately "although it is not the case of a few plantations prosupposed deeds which are quali-the established diplomatic cus-ducing fiber for twine. The

Fernandez said that while a formal reply would be made later, the Cuban statement. Bonsal had been told the "firm position of the revolutionary government in accelerating the work of agrarian reform, applying measures of expropriation and indemnification to (Cuban) nationals and delivered a State Department note foreigners equally, and referring all doubtful cases to (competent)

> Cuban courts." The statement also rapped the State Department for giving the press a summary of the U.S. note

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts Exemption Certificates ... Total this date 1956 3,204

The U.S. note was the third to Cuba on the subject in seven months. It was drawn up during conferences in Washington from which Bonsal returned on Sunday The note declared that Castro's seizure of American private property violated both Cuban and international law. But the summary released to the press made clear it did not protest the principle of land redistribution but complained about the manner in which it is being carried out. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate lands and other property within foreign domains provided fair and

speedy compensation is made.

agrarian reform law calls for pay-The State Department said it ment with 20-year Cuban governhad no immediate comment on ment bonds.

Apparently the U.S. note made no threat of retaliation. The State Department said Cuba's position as the major beneficiary of U.S. sugar quota legislation was not mentioned. The Sugar Act, which sets up marketing quotas for foreign and domestic areas, expires Dec. 31, and there have been suggestions in Congress and else-where that Cuba's quota be cut in reprisal.

American property seized so far was estimated in Washington at five or six million dellars, U.S. investments in Cuba are estimated at about a billion dollars.

The biggest takeover is expected to come this summer, after the brief, "the attempt of the Justice Officials in Washington said the sugar crop is harvested. The Department to narrow it, to Castro government has made no Cuban government has announced amend it and to save it by allegpayments for American - owned it then would carry out widespread ing 'under the color of office' property seized so far except in expropriation of sugar properties.

tion, but in doing so, it stated for so far north, even though the the record where its small navy waters are international. Navy operates. That took the teeth out headquarters said that for safety's of its threats of force against the sake it keeps its patrols south of movement of Koreans from Japan | the eastward extension of the land to Communist North Korea in Soviet ships. The issue also clarified U.S. responsibility for South Korean naval operations.

charge that the attacker was a Korean navy. North Korean gunboat, probably

an excuse for stepping up its of Korean prestige, U.S. officials Pacific fleet operations and perhaps for arming and escorting So-South Korea's navy is under U.S. viet ships carrying Koreans from Niigata, Japan, to North Korea. control. The Soviet charge, how-ever, produced U.S. military back-

TOKYO (AP)—The Communists armistice line between North and have realized some gains from South Korea, causing serious the puzzling Soviet charge that a survey ship was attacked by South Korea last Dec. 28.

South Korea denied the accusaSouth Korea's navy then told the world its warships never operate

Had this been public knowledge

earlier, there would have been If that is what the Soviets were when the first shiploads of fishing for with their Dec. 31 Koreans left Japan for North charge, it worked. They have not Korea last month. The ships' bothered to pursue the issue or to course lies far to the north of the reply to South Korea's counter-line mentioned by the South

Another result of the accusation firing by thistake.

It would be logical now for Mostween the South Korean navy and the U.N. Command. For the sake the U.N. Command. For the sake of Korean practice. Niigata, Japan, to North Korea.

Moscow charged the hydrographic ship Ungo was attacked by a South Korean gunboat 35 bility for the South Korean navy.

Stanton Murder Case Is **Moving Toward Climax**

Mackey, 22, charged with murder, moved forward rapidly Monday

Jennings, 23, on the night of Oct. 60 special veniremen Monday with little difficulty and the state presented two of its master with a sented two of its master with the state presented two of its master with the state with A jury was selected from the sented two of its major witnesses-Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin pickers. Jennings was shot in the County, who investigated the shooting, and Bobby West, special investigator for the district attor-

Funeral Rites For J. J. Crane

LAMESA - Funeral services for Jesse James Crane, 64, Lamesa City employe, who died on Monday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel, W. T. Hamilton of Church of Christ officiated, Burial was in the Lamesa Ceme-

Mr. Crane, a resident of La-mesa since 1924, was in the Big Spring hospital only three days. He was born in Hope, N. M. on Oct. 11, 1895. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Eakins, Roswell, N. M., one niece, Mrs. Walter Lentz, Lamesa; and three nephews, Melton and Leonard Lentz, Tucson, Ariz. and Clarence

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Charley Minches 1206 43rd, Odessa; Litha Nell Roberts, Coahoma; W. L. Coates, 1111 W. 3rd; E. L. Wise, 1801 Ala-bama; Kenneth Hamby, 610 George; Sadie Yell, 1710 W. 3rd; Viola Medina, 1231 W. 3rd. Dismissals - Rose DeLaGarza, 108 NW 4th; Ina Richardson, Rt. No. 1, C. L. Richardson, Rt. No. 1; Julia Ramirez, Knott Rt.; C. O.

Brown, 1407 Park; R. E. Gregory, 1017 Stadium: R. T. Johnson, 3704 Hamilton; Velva Smith, 421 Edwards; Louise Ann Worthy, 1610 Main; N. R. Smith, Sterling City

WEATHER

NORTH	CENTRAL	TEXAS-	-Cloudy this
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TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN SPRING San Antonie 73 68
St. Louis 58 64
Sun sets today at 7:01 p.m. Sun rises
Wednesday at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperaure this date 80 in 1923. Lowest this
fate 4 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this
tate 53 in 1939. Precipitation in past
N hours 34.

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STANTON - Trial of Johnnie ney. West told of the statement made to him by Mackey in which

> Negroes were employed as cottonthroat with a shotgun. Gil Jones, district attorney, is prosecuting the case; John Richard Coffee, Big Spring, is defense attorney named by the court. Ralph Caton, judge of 118th District Court, is presiding in the case.

Three Accidents Checked By City

Police officers investigated threedamage was reported.

Friend Talbott, 105 Conyon, and Milton Harmon, Denver City, were in collision at 3rd and Gregg.

Callan Graham, Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads Assn., traced the de-At Marcy and Scurry, James

A wreck at 15th and Gregg in-Gregg, and Chester A. Jones, 1211

AF Continues Ice Floe Job

The Air Force planned two flights to Station Charley today to remove more equipment from the slowly crumbling ice floe which has housed a scientific expedition.

Five men were flown out Monday, making a total of 17 who been evacuated since the ice pack began to break up 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska last Wednesday,

Maj. Philip Peacock, public in-formation officer at Ladd Air Force Base here, said two flights a day would be scheduled until the remaining men and equipment have been withdrawn.

The island, initially two miles wide and four miles long, has been

Odd Accident May Cost Boy

tossed by a classmate across the aisle to the desk of Bill Cleveland, 16, bounced from the desk top and struck the high school student in the eye.

The pen damaged the iris of one of his eyes and he was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock for examination by a specialist. Whether surgery will be needed was not determined Tuesday. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sol Cleveland, had loaned the pen to a girl classmate. When she finished with it, instead of handing it to the owner, she tossed it across the aisle.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon in a classroom at La-

City Fathers To Hold First 1960 Meeting

The Big Spring City Commission meets for the first time in 1960 oday at 5:15 p.m. in city hall. eitizens committee to work with the master planners and naming a board member to the Colorado River Municipal Water District board are two major business

matters before the group. he admitted slaying Vernon Lee The council will look at a draft of a proposeds subdivision ordinance, recently prepared by a special committee. And several other routine matters are also included on the agenda.

Diversion Of Highway Funds Is Discussed

Diligence against attempts at further diversion of highway tax lawful to burn rubbish of any minor automobile mishaps Mon-funds was urged upon members of day, and no injuries or major the Highway Developers Assn. here Monday.

Sanders, 1905 Settles, was in col- maintenance revenues. He also lision with Richard C. Stevson, 1105 pointed out where these levies were allocated, and then suggested that citizens interested in highway imvolved Therman G. Harris, 1511 provement become watchdogs against moves to use road funds for other purposes.

With him was Jack Fish, special representative of the association, R. R. McEwen Jr., chairman of the local association, announced that an arrangement had been reached where members of the local group also will be carried as members of the Texas Good Roads Assn. The meeting was held Monday noon at the Settles.

'On The Beach' Author Dies

MELBOURNE (AP) - Best selling British author Nevil Shute, 60, died in a hospital here tonight. He suffered a stroke earlier in

Shute was the author of the book 'On the Beach," which was a best seller in America and recently had its premier as film. It tells tively, the story of the end of the human race through a nuclear war. Shute's real name was Nevil

Shute Norway. In addition to a long and successful career as a novelist, he also had a career in reduced to one-fifth its orginal aviation. He flew the Atlantic twice in 1930 in a dirigible.

Demos Claim GOP 'Payoff' Delays Civil Rights Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two were 151 signers, with fewer than House Democrats said today "a 10 of them Republicans. political payoff" by Republicans to Democrats is delaying action on civil rights legislation.

They gave that as a reason in signed a petition which would force a House vote on the measure next month

"political payoff," said Emanuel Celler (D-NY) and James Roosevelt (D-Calif), is ment from Halleck, the Republicans' compensation to last year in enacting a new labor

Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind) has denied existence of a coalition, liberal Democrats have said a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats frequently has blocked measures they want. Celler is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which last approved a bill extending rights legislation into the area of school integration. The bill has been stymied in the House Rules Committee, dominated by Southern Democrats and

Backers of the bill have filed a petition which, if signed by 219 they preach," he said. House members - a majority would force a vote despite the rules

group's opposition. While such petitions remain seopening of today's session, there is in session.

"The Republicans simply are

holding back," Celter said in an and Jane Lusk is secretary-treasinterview, "Charlie Halleck simply hasn't given them the green noting that few Republicans have light. This apparently is the polity dren's ward at Malone-Hogan Hosical pay-off for Southern support pital. A Christmas project was for upholding vetoes and for supporting the labor bill last year This is the unboly alliance.' There was no immediate com

is Mrs. Wendal Parks. Mrs. C. A. Celler said that if the President Ross is co-leader. Southern Democrats for their help means what he said in his State of the Union message about extending civil rights, it would be a very simple matter for him to tell Halleck that here is an opportunity to carry out the Presi-

dent's wishes. Roosevelt agreed in a separate interview and added: "If the Republicans don't come through then there obviously was a deal last year for Southern support of the Republican-backed labor bill. Roosevelt said there simply aren't enough Northern Democrats to provide 219 signers of the

petition "We just must have some Republican votes and we should get them if they are sincere in what

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said Monday he would keep the House in session all this week so memeret until they obtain the re- bers will have ample opportunity quired number of signatures, reli- to sign the civil rights petition. It able reports showed that at the can be signed only while the House



Deputy District Attorney Fred N. Whichello shows various items from a so-called "do-it-yourself murder kit" to Frank Meehan, West Covina, Calif., police officer, during a recess in the Finch murder trial. Mechan identified the contents of the leather at-tache case as having been found at the Finch home the morning after Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch was slain. The state charges Dr. R. Bernard Finch brought the case and its contents to the Finch

IT'S AGIN THE LAW

Don't Burn Trash **Inside City Limits**

Burning trash and other debris | kind. The ordinance does not prowithin the city of Big Spring is unlawful, according to A. D. Meador, city fire marshal,

Meador pointed to the city ordinance prohibiting fires and allowing for fines up to \$50 for viola-

The ordinance explains it is 'unlawful for any person to burn any trash, waste or rubbish" either within or outside the fire limits of the city. Outside the "fire limits", residents may burn trash and rubbish

if a suitable container of metal stone, concrete or rick is pro-vided. The ordinance specifically states the container must have a suitable screen device to prevent flying particles of burning matter. Within the fire limits, it is un-

plicated in clashes with the law, were ordered to the Texas Training School for Boys at Gatesville by Judge Ed Carpenter, county judge, Monday afternoon,

Two other youths, also in difficulty with the law, were placed under one-year probation and re-manded to the custody of their

A. E. Long, county juvenile of-ficer, told the court that one of the youths ordered to the state training school was implicated in an abortive attempt to rob John Nutt, Big Spring cafe operator, All three have been involved in a series of burglaries and house prowlings. They have been in trouble on other occasions, the court was told. Two of the boys are 15 and the other 16. Long said he would remove the trio to Gatesville in the near future.

The other two boys before the court, aged 14 and 15 years respechad been apprehended for burglary and vandalism. They were sternly lectured before being remanded to their parents on pro-

Judge Carpenter earlier in the day had sentenced Henry P. Lee, charged with aggravated assault. to serve 30 days in the county jail. He had pleaded guilty to the

their parents.

Project for the last meeting was

a tour of the Herald. Troop leader

Other members of the troop are

Holder, Laura Parks, Deborah

WASHINGTON (AP) - House

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas

said today he does "not choose"

to be chairman of the Democratic

National Convention and would

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for the services and sympathy dur-

give our deepest thanks to

ing the illness and death of

beloved son and brother.

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Mrs. A. McCasland

Mrs. O. L. Clark Mrs. R. J. Sellers

Mr. C. W. Cain Captain C. I. Cain

Mr. I. E. Cain

not accept the post.

Rejenia McKinney, Sarah

Reece and Beth Ann Ross.

Sam Won't Rule

Brownie Troop Elects Officers

Brownie Troop 256 elected officers at their meeting on Monday. Elected president was Linda Walker. Janie Erwin is vice president, urer. At past meetings the group has made scrapbooks for the chilthe making of wall plaques for

those defaced were at graves of hibit fires in furnaces or stoves within buildings where flues are provided. But outside burning is definitely prohibited. Meador explained outdoor fires "Death" and "Fatherland." The term "Fuehrer" also was found. spread easily in windy West Texas

and he called on all residents to follow the provisions of the city

Sims Talks To Elbow Meeting

teacher, denies he ever had sexual Twenty parents and 36 boys and dent in his algebra class. girls attended the organizational meeting of 4-H Clubs Monday eveday, Warner said on many of the Bill Sims, a member of the

county agent's staff, discussed the parents of the members. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, home demonstration agent, explained the

pledge and motto and spoke of the work of the girls' clubs. Meetings are slated once a month on the first Monday at 7 p.m. at the school. The next session, set for Feb. 1, will be an election of officers for the two groups.

Burglars Get

Three thefts and two burglaries well Elwood (Mississippian) field. were reported to police officers Monday and this morning.

The Ranchburger, 511 W. reported a burglary. Yeggs burglarized the coin operated machines, taking about \$200. Mrs Clifton Johnson, 1613 Car-

dinal, said someone tore the screen off her front door but nothing has been found missing. O. B. Bennett, 1607 E. 3rd, re-

said an iron, roaster and a pillow were taken. E. S. Dawson, 808 NW 5th, reported a fender skirt taken from

About 12 members of the Youth Fellowship Group of the First Church of God heard A. E. Long as guest speaker Sunday evening. His topic was Mother, Heaven and Home, a subject in accord-

shutin pressure was 2,835 pounds. slightly oil and gas cut. This wild-This Romac field project is C cat was C SW SW of section 20 NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gib- 29-31-1n. T&P survey.

anan, Howard County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 9,500 feet. A second drillstem test 8,371 feet. This Romac field proj. recovered only drilling fluid with ect is 660 from south and 330 from Field rules and a most efficient

rate of recovery were adopted for the Dunigan (Strawn and Ellenburger) field in Borden County during a recent Railroad Commis sion of Texas hearing.

ported the theft of a 12 voit bat-The most efficient rate of covery for the Strawn reservoir Elizabeth Wood, 4011/2 NW 5th, was set at 173 barrels of oil per well per day and 182 barrels of oil per well per day for the Ellen-

The formal order will provide for 660-1,200-foot well spacing; 80acre proration units plus 40-acre tolerance for the last well drilled A. E. Long Talks on a lease; allocation formula based 75 per cent on acreage and To Church Group 25 per cent on the well; and protection of fresh water to a depth of 100 feet.

Borden

slight odors.

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is bottomed at 8,556 feet. A drillstem ance with the study that the young test between 3,265-80 feet had gas people are making on juvenile to the surface in 25 minutes, Recovery was 270 feet of heavily oil anan has been plugged and aban-

son survey.

Tennessee No. 1-A DuPree is digging in dolomite at 4,865 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P sur-Glasscock

in shale at 6,280 feet. This wildcar project is 330 from north and west lines of section 12-35-4s, T&P sur-

Bayview and Triad No. 1 Buch

C-City Manager Frowns On Idea Of 'Courtesy Tickets'

tickets" for out of county shop- them a quarter, he said. pers drew a sharply negative opinon from City Manager R. K. Snethen at Colorado City's Monday night council meeting.

roduction of "courtesy tickets" into the parking meter situation would demoralize the police department, saying, "I think we have the best police department around here and one of the things that makes it that way is that they give equal treatment to everyone. I recommend we leave parking meters alone.

county and get a courtesy ticket room at a cost of about \$100. and reducing the county's while their neighbors would draw Mrs. Payne said an adjuster said of fires proportionately.

Councilman Sam Majors Jr. had suggested that Colorado City use courtesy tickets on a trial basis. Following council discussion, Ma-

jors entered a motion to try the tickets for 60 days and was seconded by Ira Uttz. The matter.

hey give equal treatment to everyone. I recommend we leave arking meters alone."

Some Colorado citians might respectively sewer backed up into her apartment house at the reary of her home. She asked that the city doubled its area her home. She asked that the city could the number of fires the city could have cars registered out of the oleum on her kitchen and bath- expect to fight in the city limits

COLORADO CITY - "Courtesy | a parking ticket which would cost | the city's insurance didn't cover the loss.

> Crawford directed city attorney John Worrell to prepare an opinion on the matter for study by the council. The council signed a contract

with Mitchell County to give the however, was tabled until Febru- area outside of the city limits fire protection. The contract calls for The council also took under study the county to pay the city \$60 per the request of Mrs. James E. call and a minimum of \$1,500 per Payne for damages suffered to a year. The contract figures are the rent house when sewage from a same as last year-but in effect

Negro Vote Purge NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A U.S. | words while nothing was done | er. The council was enjoined Court decree today about white registrants who made from causing or participating in the filing of such challenges.

U. S. Court Slaps

Judge Wright's decree also ordered the four individual mem-

bers of the Citizens Council from

"causing or initiating challenges or filing any affidavits of chal-lenge which have as their purpose

or effect discrimination based on

race or color against any regis-

C-City Man

Nominated

COLORADO CITY - Arlene M.

ment as permanent postmaster.

ly he was with North American

Tank Car Corp., stationed at the

Born in Talpa, he came to Colo-

rado City in 1929. He attended

school here, and spent two years

at Texas Tech. He is a Navy vet-

eran of World War II. He is mar-

His name was included on a long

list of postmaster nominations laid

before the Senate on Monday by the President.

for a similiar post is Harold S.

Another West Texan nominated

ried and has two children.

Y. Directors

Meeting Set

Col-Tex Refinery here.

trants.

ordered voting privileges returned the same mistakes.

to 1,377 Negroes purged from the Washington Parish rolls by small

Judge J. Skelly Wright issued

the decree Monday in a suit filed

last June 29 through the govern-

ment's civil rights division under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The defendants were the White

Citizens Council of Washington

Parish, four council members who

had challenged the Negroes' rights

to vote, and Curtis M. Thomas,

register of voters in the southeast-

The suit noted that while 1,377

white voters were removed The government claimed the Citi-

Negroes had been challenged, only

zens Council had challenged Negro

egistrants for minor technicalities

such as exact ages and misspelled

Swastikas Pop

Up On Graves

NEW YORK (AP)-Nearly 100

headstones and grave markers in a Jewish cemetery on Staten Is-land were found defaced today

with yellow-painted swastikas and

The smearing was found on headstones over a 3-acre section

of the 35-acre Baron Hirsch Cem-

etery at Graniteville. Some of

service men killed in World

The yellow swastikas were

about 11/2 to 2 feet high. Words

painted on the grave monuments

included the German terms for

In other cases paint had been

smeared over the Star of David,

Teacher Denies

Intimacy Charge

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) -Dr.

Basil Warner, a 46-year-old math

intercourse with a teen-aged stu-

Testifying in his defense

various words in German,

ern Louisiana parish.

Judge Wright enjoined Thomas from giving any legal effect to the 1,377 challenges filed against Negroes between Feb. 1, 1959 and June 16, 1959, or from giving effect to any challenges which might be filed for the purpose of discriminating against a voter because of race.

Judge Wright ordered Thomas to file a detailed report of com-pliance within 10 days. He further The individuals were Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray McElveen, Saxon Farmer and Eugene Farmordered the registrar to keep records, beginning Feb. 1, showing the number of white and Negro

registrants who are challenged. In Washington, Asst. Atty. Gen. M. F. Ryan Jr., head of the civil rights division, said, "while the government does not seek the retention on the voting rolls of people who are not qualified under state law, the decision of the court makes it clear that the state may not apply one set of rules as to qualifications to one race which it does not apply to the other.

Morris, acting postmaster of Colorado City Post Office since April 1, has been nominated by President Eisenhower for appoint-"This effective and versatile tool which the Civil Rights Act pro-Morris was appointed acting postmaster when Sims Palmer, vides will continue to be used in other cases in Louisiana and elseformer postmaster, retired in where to prevent racial voting April. He was proposed to the President by the Republican coundiscrimination in any form." The act also has been invoked ty chairman of Mitchell County. in suits in Alabama, Georgia and He has been with the Colorado City post office since 1947. Former-Tennessee.

School Board Meets Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the administrative offices. The board will meet again the latter part of the month but under its schedule of business, that meeting will be devoted largely to some phase of the school program,

Pastors Group Meets Wednesday

The Big Spring Pastors Assn. YMCA directors will meet at 5:15 p.m. today, marking the first session for nine newly elected board members. Four of them will be will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Park Methodist Church. The 108 times the girl claimed they serving on the board for the first Rev. Joe McCarthy will be the were intimate, he was not even time. Plans for the annual banquet host pastor. Among matters to in town. On other occasions listed Jan, 23, when Art Linkletter will be come before the group will be cowork of the 4-H Clubs and stressed by the girl, he said he was at the the speaker, and for the annual ordination of plans for Brotherweek and membership en- hood Week observance, said the listment also will be discussed. Rev. V. Ward Jackson, president.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is

bottomed at 12,155 feet and test-

ing the casing for leaks. This wildcat is C SW SE of section

Pan American No. 2 Offutt cored

11,994-12,015 feet and recovered

21 feet of dense fractured dolo-

mite. Operator is now coring at

12.015 feet. The project is 660 from

north and 767 from east lines of

section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

Cities Service No. 1 Elwood is

bottomed at 6,530 feet. A drillstem

test of the section between 5,313-

63 feet in the Wichita Albany had

41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Two New Wildcat Locations Staked In Mitchell County

C. D. Turner has staked two new | and gas cut mud, and 5.670 feet of | doned at 9.500 feet. A drillstern

wildcat locations in Mitchell Coun- salt water. The 30 minute shutin test between 9,440-500 feet had tool ty as tests for the Clear Fork at pressure was 3,835 pounds, the open two hours. Gas surfaced in flowing pressure was between two hours, 10 minutes and recovery 1,450-2,225 pounds, and the final was 290 feet of drilling fluid, miles southwest of Colorado City

and a mile southwest of the one Bayview and Triad No. 1 Buch-Forest No. 1 Hamilton is drilling in lime, sand and chert below west lines of section 38-30-6n, T&P

Texas No. 1 Hogg is drilling at 8,040 feet. This wildcat is C NW

tool open an hour. Recovery was Francis No. 1 Clark is drilling 100 feet of drilling water with a sulphur odor. The flow pressure was 55-150 pounds and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 2,070 pounds. The site is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section

30-17-SPRR survey C. D. Turner will dig No. 1 and No. 1-A Elwood as wildcat locations about 13 miles southwest of Colorado City. Both will check the Clear Fork at 2,000 feet with cable

MARKETS

tools. They are about a mile south-

west of the one well Elwood (Mis-

sissippian) pool. No. 1 is 2,137 from

north and 330 from east lines of

section 36-18-SPRR survey. No. 1-

2,336 from east lines of the section.

A Elwood is 2,337 from north and

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mixed grades 12.00-13.00.
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16.00-17.00; shorn stockers 14.00-16.50.
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calves weak to 5-1.00 lower; steers slow;
other cattle and calves steady; good to
choice steers and yearlings 22.00-25.00;
fat cows 16.00-20.00; good to choice calves
23.00-25.00; commoner 19.00-23.00; medium
to good stock steer calves 22.00-26.00;
heifer calves 24.00 down.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today, March 33.04, May 33.15, July 32.95.

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Golden Anniversary

President Eamon de Valera of Ireland and his wife are shown on the eve of their golden wedding anniversary. They are shown at the President's residence in Dublin.

Heat's On (Off) In Texas Politics

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will say at 7 p.m. whether he chooses to contest Gov. Price Daniel's bid tion to the post which he has held for a third term, or whether he since 1957. will try again for attorney gen-

If the decision goes to the gov-ernor's race, the added heat is

If Wilson goes again for attor-ney general, House Speaker Waggoner Carr faces a formidable job in unseating the incumbent, Wil-

Should Wilson, who won his second term as attorney general without a contest, try for a third, chances are that Carr will be his chief and perhaps only opponent. But if Wilson runs for governor, the attorney generalship is expect-ed to be the target for several ambitious and aggressive young prosecutors in addition to Carr. Political developments stepped

Revolutionist Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Enrique Llorente Herrera, 82, a prominent figure in Mexico's revolution earlier this century, died Sunday of cancer. He made a fortune buying arms and equipment in the United Appeals. Davidson already has States for Francisco Madero, who two announced opponents; became president, and later for Bowmer, Temple attorney, and Pancho Villa. He died in poverty. Judge W. T. McDonald, Bryan.

up in several areas as the Feb. 1 AUSTIN (AP)-The heat goes deadline for filing for a place on on, or maybe off, today in the the May 7 Democratic primary ballot crept nearer.

Associate Justice Joe Greenhill of the State Supreme Court announced that he will seek re-elec-

Greenhill is a Navy veteran of World War II, is a former first assistant attorney general and practiced law in Austin with the firm of Graves, Dougherty and

Among the important decisions in which Greenhill wrote opinions was the case involving constitutionality of the State Urban Renewal Law. This was upheld in an unanimous decision of the Supreme Court,

"Now in my third year as a member of the court, I feel I am in a position to yield valuable service to the people of Texas, Greenhill said in announcing his candidacy.

"I am fully aware of the responsibilities that a position on the Supreme Court entails. I shall strive at all times to uphold to the fullest of my ability all the fine traditions of the court and the trust the people of Texas put in

Another high court candidate has filed for a place on the Democratic ballot. He is Judge Lloyd W. Davidson, a candidate for re

DEAR ABBY

USE FIGHTIN' WORDS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you get he comes home. I hope this letter rid of a filthy-minded old goat makes people who have a loved who won't leave you alone? I one serving time realize that work in an office and this old shame passes with time, but grief lecher is a friend of my boss, He stays with you forever. Hold your will come in when he knows I head up, Mother. Your son is am alone and make all sorts of coming home some day. insulting suggestions which are absolutely revolting. He pretends to be kidding, but I know he means

When he passes me on the street he squeezes me and very loodly reminds me that his "offer still

I would slap his face but I am afraid it might cost me my job. Don't tell me to quit because jobs are scarce and I have to eat. How do other respectable women han-

SIGN THIS "M" DEAR "M": A stinging remark is often far more effective than a slap in the face. Tell this kiddingon-the-square character that you are much too busy to bother with him in the office, and much too choosy to bother with him else-

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother whose heart was breaking because she had a son in prison to quit feeling sorry for herself. MY HUSBAND was in prison and he came out a much better man than he was when he went in. I carried our 3-week-old baby 400 miles to visit him for only a few hours, and I did that once a month, every visiting period allowed. I wrote him as often as they would let him get mail and told him I was waiting faithfully

Now that he's home he has worked steady, is saving his money and hasn't even had a beer. He won't answer the phone if one of the old crowd calls him. He appreciates me more than he ever did, and he appreciates his freedom, too. And believe me, he is

going to keep it. DEAR ABBY: This is for that mother who thought that death would be easier to bear than the shame of having a loved one in prison. She talks like a fool. Last July my eldest son passed away. Three weeks later my 16-year-old son was sent to a prison camp in Raleigh, N. C. He is learning his lesson and getting along fine. He has his whole life before him when THE TRUSTED NAME IN

DEAR ABBY: I had a baby out of wedlock. I had to put my maiden name on the baby's birth certificate because I had no husband at the time. The baby's father married me one year later. the name on the birth certificate so it won't look so bad. If this is

much will it cost? A MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Take your marriage license to the State Board of Health. A new birth certificate can be issued using your husband's last name. It will

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TEC Asks New 12 Hurt As Crack Streamliner Thought On Hits Truck, Leaves Track Bracero Plea

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Employment Commission has asked the U.S. Labor Department to re-

consider its latest request for 34,-000 workers from Mexico. The TEC said Monday the federal agency had trimmed its request to 29,600 braceros.

The TEC request was sent to the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security in Dal-

In the San Angelo ranching district, the commission asked for 4,075 braceros last month and the department agreed to permit 2,750 farm workers to come across the

Henry LeBlanc, chief of the Farm Placement Division of the TEC, said the original request for 4,075 workers had been sent back to the Dallas office. He said the reassessment came after the TEC's branch offices in the area rechecked the supply and demand ituation and produced more evidence to back up earlier claims of the shortage of workers for

The San Angelo area includes Lamesa, Abilene, Big Spring, Sonora and Ozona.

Tracy Murrell, deputy regional director of the bureau, said the requests will be studied and if the department agrees with the TEC the workers will be authorized. -He said one of the bureau's aims is to avoid depressing wages and causing unemployment among domestic workers by bringing in too many braceros

State In Red At Near \$70 Million

AUSTIN (AP)-The state deficit is nearly 70 million dollars.

The treasurer's office said Monday the general revenue fund has a deficit of \$69,885,465 compared with \$67,226,884 Dec. 9.

During the period, checks totaling \$13,998,000 were issued while only \$11,342,539 came in. Warrants dated Sept. 30 are now being paid.

was coming to an end,"

aboard.

injuries.

all of Chicago.

haul the trailer off with a wench

when the train forced them back.

The railroad said the eight-car

Authorities said all of those

nospitalized suffered only minor

ers, 14, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Le-

ota Koch, 64, Houston; W. R.

Turner, 38, Port Isabel; Airman

2.C. Jimmy Berry, 25, Ardmore; Brenda Towles, Pasadena; Mrs.

Mable Luttich, 71, Western Springs, Ill., and Mrs. Maggie Morgan, 71, Oklahoma City.

Train crewmen injured were

Paul Jackson, 55; Sandy Beeman,

45; James Cambric, 57; Walter

Cobs, 64, and Herman McCoy, 43,

train had about 50 passengers

STAFFORD, Tex. (AP) — A None of the injured were in secretary as senger train—the rious condition and most were review with a "screeching and screech of its brakes piercing the leased, hospital authorities report- scraping sound" as Marchand, of dusky twilight-slammed into a ed. The list included seven pas- Galveston, engineer, applied the stalled truck-trailer loaded with sengers and five dining car crewpipe and derailed Monday night, men, injuring 12 aboard the streamlin-

gentle curve southbound out of the roadbed. Dallas and about 15 miles west

of Houston. jackknifed across the track.

State Highway Patrolman Jerry Hancock said the train had braked Engineer George Marchand down from about 70 m.p.h. to spotted the trailer stuck on a about 60 when it crashed into the muddy crossing as the Santa Fe trailer, tossing bits of twisted Railway's Texas Chief rounded a steel for hundreds of yards along The trailer carried a 32,000-

pound load of steel pipe.
"I stood there dumbfounded The grinding impact demolished the trailer and knocked four cars frozen," a witness, B. O. Norris, and four locomotive units off the said. Norris, a gate guard at a track, the latter coming to rest factory off the crossing, said he on their sides. One of the cars had been watching two men trying to pull the trailer out of the mud.

State Hospital Board To Sell Excess Acreage

surplus acreage at the Kerrville State Hospital and San Antonio

State Hospital. The board agreed Monday it will receive in May bids for 306 acres at Kerrville and 80 to 90 acres. at San Antonio Approval was granted to prelim-

inary plans for an outlay of \$1,875,000 for several buildings, housing facilities to include 400 beds, a warehouse, laundry and shop at Denton State School Preliminary plans also were approved for air conditioning for a hospital building at Rusk State

Hospital and renovating of a hospital building at Wichita Falls State Hospital. The board set up a special committee to evaluate the recent drop in the number of patients at the tuberculosis hospitals. Despite an increase in the number of reported cases last year, the number of

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Hos- | patients has been declining, said pital Board has agreed to sell Raymond Vowell, executive direc-

for air conditioning at Harlingen State TB Hospital and for boiler plant improvements at Abilene State School. Vowell said the board had about \$50,000 to spend at Harlingen and \$35,000 at Abi-

But Practice Makes Perfect

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) - The town fire siren sounded at noon Monday and 16 volunteers came running.

They had forgotten it was a test for the siren.

PHONE AM 4-5232 DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Padded Claims Hike Insurance

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - An insurance official says "padded claims are forcing up premium

J. Dewey Dorsett, general manbrakes.

Then came the crash and the surety Companies, told a group train "seemed to loaf along the tracks" before piling off, Norris

ager of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies, told a group of insurance men Monday that "The damage suit has become a tracks" before piling off, Norris "The damage sui said. "It sounded like the world national pastime."

He said increases in auto lia-Highway patrolmen identified bility insurance rates would be the truck driver as Gordon D. necessary as long as a claim-con-scious public schemes with some McAdams, 29, Houston. He and a helper had been attempting to

unethical lawyers and doctors to forget about morals and fairness" and inflate injury claims.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth have Many wearers of faise teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold faise teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor-breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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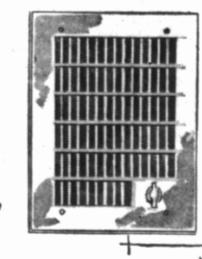
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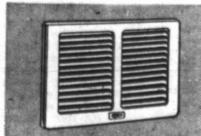
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A Devotional For Today

To know the love of Christ which surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled with all the fulness of God. (Ephesians 3:19. RSV.)

PRAYER: Eternal God, our heavenly Father, may we be filled with Thy grace that we shall be the means by which the Holy Spirit works. In Christ's holy name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

New Approach By Grace

The offer of W. R. Grace & Company for Cosden common stock revives a series of on-and-off negotiations between

It would be imprudent to speculate what will become of the present offer of Grace to purchase 51 per cent of the outstanding Cosden stock at \$25 a share, for there are a number of possibilities. There are those who believe that even if Grace should not acquire more than half of Cosden stock it would exercise its purchase options in order to gain a strong position and ultimately open the way for control by acquisition of smaller pur-

Under the stock arrangement Grace would exercise its influence through the would be a mighty nice relation.

chases of stock.

duly elected board of directors. Under the previous merger terms, Cosden would have been (and could ultimately be under the new proposal) a whollyowned subsidiary of Grace. Whether as majority owner of stock or as the sole owner. Grace would be in position to have first call on Cosden materials, which would be of considerable importance to it.

There is a good likelihood that Grace and Cosden, to employ a financial and popular idiom, will get in bed together one way or another. We, as a community, have enjoyed the bachelorhood of Cosden, but if a wedding should be is destined, from what we have heard, Grace

More Attention Needed

It may or may not be significant of the times but the new 60-story home of the Chase Manhattan Bank in the heart of downtown New York, on which the steelwork was completed some weeks ago, utilizes only one-third of the site on which it is being built.

The remaining two-thirds of the site, or more than a square block of the highest-priced land in the world, will be landscaped and made into a plaza where New Yorkers may stroll about, look at the fountains and the greenery, and listen to the birds sing. ne birds sing.

Bankers are popularly supposed to be

hardhearted moneygrubbers, without a thought in the world of anything beyond piling up more wealth for their stockhold-

It is, of course, an entirely gratutious and insulting conclusion to jump to-either in New York or Poldunk. They are pace-setters, community and regional

leaders; for like other types of business men, bankers know their success is part and-parcel of the community's success. And there in New York City one of the biggest financial institutions in the world thinks so much of civic attractiveness, of the importance of making life pleasanter under trying conditions, that it devotes two-thirds of an expensive building site to nothing more tangible than a beauty

Right here in Big Spring we have many attractive spots which could and should be set aside for park development. Certainly as our city grows, we should be on the lookout for new park sites - and what is even more important, we should make a greater financial provision for the development and maintenance of existing parks. Once we had an enviable lead in this area of civic development for our vicinity, but we are not keeping pace with neighboring cities.

J. A. Livingston

Business Gifts A Form Of Payola For several years, in lieu of Christmas

gifts, Jerrold Electronics Corp., of Philadelphia, has been making contributions to charity in the names of customers and friends. This Christmas just past, the McArdle Printing Co. Inc., of Washington, D. C., did likewise instead of distributing billfolds, lighters, etc. Frank Goffio deputy executive directo

of CARE, reports that 400 companies made donations in the names of customers to CARE this Christmas, against 325 in 1958. One of the donors was a New York liquor distributor.

The payela and rigging exposes on radio and television may accelerate the trend. Certainly, it has subjected the business Christmas gift to renewed examination: Is it merely an expression of friendship, or a subtle, ingratiating device to obtain favors-a form of payola?

Legally, there's only one answer.

CHRISTMAS GIVING by a business corporation cannot be dissociated from business expectations. Corporations are in business to make money. Expenditures must have a business purpose-directly or indirectly to enhance earnings. If officers of a company were to make gifts to individuals without expectation of corporate benefit, they could be challenged by stockholders for misusing funds.

Corporate giving subtly recognizes this. Presents go to the position-not the persons. When a purchasing agent leaves a company, Christmas gifts seldom follow him to retirement

Yet, corporate givers like the fiction that Christmas gifts are no more than 'compliments of the season." No tit-fortat is expected. If the subject ever comes up, the giver asserts that he knows he couldn't possibly influence the giftee with a bottle of liquor, a cigarette lighter, a half dozen crystal brandy balloons, or a basket of goodies.

YET, WHEN THE decision to purchase something is nip and tuck or when some favor is sought, surely the giver hopes that the spirit of past Christmas favors and favors to come will flit through the recipient's mind.

Christmas giving has become indigenous to our competitive system even as the expense account. When two, three, or four companies offer identical or nearly identical products the decision to buy from Company A in preference to Company B, C, or D often becomes the personal choice of one man. The company that builds up an "in" with the man of decision has an edge.

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gifts, and entertainment all become accepted outlays to establish good relations with persons who can be of service, whether they be customers, friends of customers, politicians, or influencers of public opinion.

UNCLE SAM IS AN involuntary partner in these good will gestures. Corporaions of any size pay a 52 per cent tax. So a recipient of gifts might well ponder: Have I any right to receive a gift half paid for by my fellow taxpayers? Have I rendered them any service?

Further, if the recipient is sure that the gift influences him in no way whatsoever, he ought to ask himself: Have I any right to receive it? Am I not taking something that the giver has no legal right to give as a corporate official if he derives no business good from it?

Recently, Dana Latham, Commissioner of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, announced that he would require more specific reporting of corporate expenditures on hunting lodges, fishing camps, hotel suites, and so on. Are they used for business purposes or for raising the standard of living of the companies' own execu-

LATHAM OBSERVED that "abuses not only involve substantial amounts of revenue," but "even more importantly, arouse deep resentment among citizens who do not receive such tax-free fringe benefits."

To most recipients, Christmas gifts may seem inexpensive seasonal pleasantries. But for business as a whole, they run into millions. They inflate the cost of operations. And they're half paid for, by and large, by taxpayers.

When Sherman Adams accepted gifts from Bernard Goldfine, the nation flew into a conscientious rage. That the "Assistant President" should do such a thing! Yet, are the moral implications of corporate Christmas giving and receiving fundamentally different? Are not expectations of unearned benefits-even though nebulous and remote-imbedded in the custom?

STILLWATER, Okla, 49-Peter Scheck,

asked Hesser. Scheck replied it was Stutt-

that is, as a bombardier during the war," Hesser said "Quite interesting," answered Scheck. "I was in the anti-aircraft gunnery forces

A Real Headache

ST. LOUIS & Spencer Ham's reward for a robbery hoax was a bump on the head and two police charges.

him while he was taking grocery store receipts to a bank. The other man hit him over the head and took \$398, the idea being to split with Ham later.

The man has not been seen since. ing a false report.

Birdnapina Solved

OKLAHOMA CITY -Three university students were charged with birdnaping. They were caught after having taken a mynah bird from a pet shop. Officers said it was easy to find the trio since not many people walk the streets at 3 a.m. with a bird.



THEY MADE THE FIRST PLATEAU

James Marlow

New Hope For Lend-Lease Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the much into an agreement, if there under different circumstances.

third time in 13 years the United is one, States and the Soviet Union are The two sides talked about it trying to settle the Soviets' lend in 1947-48 and again in 1951-52, lease debt for American help dure without success. They started talking the war. But don't read too ing again Monday, but this time

Hal Boyle

Won't Someone Take The Job?

time of year when no one wants up secretary of interior or utility to be vice president of the United infielder for the Washington Sena-

be vice president. Of course, even if a man wants chology of this is easy to under- own hours. And despite all the unmarried woman campaigning to become bridesmaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. Almost any amount of persuasion will do-a nudge from your mother or a letter from your old scoutmaster is enough.

You make your big announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination to the bitter end. And you start fighting, and just before the bitter end, just before they close that last door at the convention, you succumb to an unselfish glow of party harmony and national duty. You rush up to the speaker's platform and in a burst of sweaty rhetoric, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination.

The timing has to be perfect. If yos jump too soon, you indicate weakness. If you wait a moment too long, you won't even be able

ambition has nothing to trade. If he starts out publicly wanting only

forehead. I am 76 and had one the

description fits this very well, al-

though I would remind all in-

terested readers that there are

removed entirely.

of it?-W. L. M."

to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years. That's just practical politics. A man who begins with a modest into the job.

NEW YORK (AP) - This is the to be vice president, he may end

Surely, somebody must want to That's practical politics and I'm against it. After all, being vice president is still a pretty fair job. the job, he must, by tradition, act It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000 like he isn't interested. The psy- in expenses and you make your Did you ever hear of an jokes, the chances for advancement are good; of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents

> Personally, I'm opposed to all coyness in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking may be imposing on someone by making him president or vice president of the United States.

In fact, I think there ought to eliminate campaign coyness. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to seek the office but will accept a draft, he ought to have to say so. If he wants the job and will take it under any circumstances he can beg, borrow or steal, he ought to have to say that, too.

And if he thinks he's too good to be vice president, he should say so and then not be allowed to change his mind when nothing better comes along.

After all, any personnel director will tell you you can't expect much of a performance from a be pushed kicking and screaming

To Your Good Health

Dark Skin Growths May Become Cancerous

PREMIER NIKITA Khrushchev,

when he was here last September made a pitch for trade as part of better relations in a number of fields between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. He was told a lend-lease settlement might remove a major obstacle, and the new lend-lease talks are a result of his urging.

So there may be a settlement. If there is, trade between the two countries should increase a bit, but probably not on a large scale for a good while.

Agreement on trade doesn't necessarily mean agreement on other big issues such as disarmament the Soviets' demand that the Western Allies get their troops out of Berlin. It has been past Soviet practice to haggle on each issue individually, as if none was related to any other.

During the war this country provided the Soviet Union with \$10,-800,000,000 worth of military and civilian equipment. After the war the United States wrote off the military equipment and concentrated on getting paid for the civilian goods still in Soviet hands.

THE VALUE OF the civilian goods was pegged at \$2,600,000,000 by this country. After the two previous talks the United States had be a constitutional amendment to scaled down its claim to 800 million dollars. The Soviets offered 300 million. There are various legal restric-

tions on trade with the U.S.S.R. Some go back to before World War I because the Communists have never paid on loans made to the Russian government before the Soviets took over. The result is trade between the

two countries is in tiny terms, compared with their economies Last year the United States exported 31/2 million dollars worth of goods to the Soviet Union and imported about 171/2 million dollars worth.

When Khrushchev met President Eisenhower last fall at Camp sore loser or anyone who has to David he was reportedly very upset over American restrictions on trading with the U.S.S.R. He was -By SAUL PETT said to feel the Soviet Union was (For Hal Boyle) being treated like an outcast.

Around The Rim

Devices To Try The Soul Of Man

I am a staunch friend of progress. I bluntly, I hate 'em with a purple pasam also a worshipper at the foot of the sion. great god, Gadget.

I am goggle-eyed with interest when I come upon a new machine which does an old job electrically. For example, I wasted half an hour of my valuable time re-cently examining the first electric can-opener I ever saw. I buy gadgets—when it is something in that field I have no sales resistance. Aware of my weakness-in this respect, I often look the other way when I have to pass by exhibits of such devices. If I ever stop and look, I am

These things, I take it, are signs of progress. When someone invented the tin-can to hold food, someone had to dream up a device to open the cans. As time passed and more and more folk bought and used tinned cans, the old cancutter began to be inadequate to the situation. So new and better cancutters were invented. Now; as you know, there are electric cancutters. You just stick the can up alongside, push a button and go about your business. The cutter removes the lid and holds the can in place until you are ready for it. I saw one of these the other day combined with an electric knife sharpener. It was a pull to get away from that glittering temptation without

In recent years, too, more and more products made of paper have come into wide use. Paper napkins, for example. Little square pads of cardboard on which waitresses deposit the little dab of butter you get with your meal in an average restaurant.

I have tried sincerely but I can't rate either of these products as indicative of any gain for mankind. To put it more

Let me go into a cafe and order a meal, Have the waitress bring me a partinapkin and then serve me my allotment of butter on one of those little card-

board chips and you've just about ruin-ed my enjoyment of that meal. The napkin won't stay where a napkin should. It keeps sliding down on the floor. It offers no protection against gravy on the vest; it falls short, I think, of acting as a wiper when the gravy spreads on one's chin.

The butter is usually hard and difficult to cut. When you do pry off a chunk, behold the remainder of the butter, firmly adhered to the cardboard on which it is served, clings to your knife. It clings, that is for a fleeting interval—just long enough for you to get the knife about six inches off the table.

Then the butter and the pad fall free from the knife. They flop down on the table-always butterside down.

You mutter sadly to yourself and turn the cardboard over. You ponder whether to eat the butter, after it has been on the table top. While you ponder this weighty question, your paper napkin treacherously glides off your lap and aeroplanes to the remotest corner under the table. You lean over trying to retrieve it. Your elephantine struggles shakes the table and your coffee sloshes over into

your Salisbury steak.
When you finally get the napkin you come up to the surface redfaced and near apoplexy. You note the puddle of coffee turning your mashed potatoes into an is-

And there you are. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

How To Help Defend Freedom

Never a day passes that I don't receive a spate of letters from anxious fellow citizens who ask how they can help bolster or defend liberty and freedom in the modern world.

We all seem to be up the same tree - wanting to help but not quite certain how to go about it. But I have just discovered a clear-cut project that could do with the support of eager beavers, a new program designed by Freedom House to counter the Communist propaganda now flooding the world.

that "the struggle of our times is the struggle for men's minds," has selected for free distribution abroad 10 books, the majority by the Founding Fathers, dealing with the fundamentals of the American political system and our continuing dedication to liberty.

FREEDOM HOUSE, deeply convinced

It doesn't require a very long memory to recall the good, old days when the Bible was the most widely translated and disseminated book in the world (with Shakespeare, and particularly "Hamlet," as runner-up)

But in recent years the most widely translated and distributed author in the world is Nikolai Lenin, the modern fountainhead of communism. The Communist gospels according to Lenin have backed the good book into second place. And does that mean that Will Shakespeare is in third place? Emphatically, not! Stalin and a number of other Communist writers have nosed out Will.

FACED WITH THE HARD fact that Communist propaganda in dozens of languages is flooding the world, with Asia, Africa and Latin America as particular targets. Freedom House set to work 10 months ago to devise a program to counter the Red torrent. It first rounded up a distinguished com-

mittee, headed by Poet Archibald Mac-

Leish, to select the books to be sent abroad. The 10 volumes include the writings of President John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, James Madison, John Jay, Henry D. Thoreau, and Woodrow Wilson,

"America has within its arsenal ofideas the precise weapons to combat the Communist campaign," the committee points out. "These weapons are the classic statements of liberty and human dignity which echoed around the world during our own struggle for independence and more recently developed by other great Americans.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1, 600 sets of books have been sent to more than 20 nations in Asia and Africa, Freedom House has distributed many sets in cooperation with the American Association of University Women, the Lions International, the American Library Association, the YMCA, the American Bar Association, the U.S. Information Agency and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions

So far, the Freedom House effort is but a drop in the bucket, as Communist nations are now distributing more than 30,000,000 books annually in non-Communist lands. The Red literature is either distributed free or sold for a

fraction of its actual cost. But this is where you and I come into the picture. It costs Freedom House \$8 to buy and ship its 10 book shelf, (It, can only dream of a time when it can: afford to translate the American classics into many languages.)

In this campaign for freedom and enlightenment, any contribution will be gratefully received by the Freedom House Bookshelf Committee, 20 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y. Brother, can you spare a . buck? (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Complexities Of The Johnson Candidacy

WASHINGTON - Something new has been added to the complex tangle of ambition in the Democratic Congress beginning its second and last session. That is the serious candidacy for the presidential nomination of the majority leader, Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

The redoubtable Johnson began making noises like a candidate in the late summer and early fall. But those who judged him a realist in the great game of politics assumed that he was merely engaged in a tactical maneuver. Now, however, neither his rivals nor his adherents doubt his objective. With all his drive, his energy, his yeasty

ambition he is out to put together a bloc of Johnson delegates. In the turmoil of a deadlocked convention next July the senator from Texas may use that bloc to decide the nomination BUT IN THE MONTHS ahead his per-

sonal ambition will overshadow the work of the Senate, With three presidential candidates on the Democratic side of the aisle, the new complicating element of Johnson's candidacy is obvious enough. And why shouldn't he aspire to the

presidency, his friends demand indignantly. Hasn't he more experience and hasn't he demonstrated more ability than any of the other candidates? It is the taboo of the South as it works against Johnson that arouses the greatest indignation of his followers. They argue that it is just as important to have a break-through on geography as it is on religion, with Senator John F. Kennedy determined to be the first Roman Catholic President of the United States.

ON THE SCORE OF HIS convictions Johnson increasingly merits the label conservative. The Johnson letter of last August that recently came to light, showing him on the side of strong regulatory legislation for the trade unions, further establishes this identity. Here, too, his passionate adherents rush into print to denounce the "knee jerk" liberals who failto appreciate the outstanding qualities of their man They argue that this is a time of moderation and Johnson fits the times to a tee. What they overlook, of course, is that the Republicans have a patent on the labels moderate and conservative. The Democrats when they have won have almost invariably been challengers of things as they are; pioneering figures such as Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. Only when they found themselves

How the Johnson candidacy will affect the record of the Congress, his rivals, and the Democratic party is an open question. The complaint against Johnson through most of the last session was that he simply rocked along with the Eisenhower Administration. He boasted at the end of the session that he had cut government spending well below the budgetary level set by the Administration.

Consequently, theater tickets, Christmas

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Fancy Meeting You

student from Germany, and Abe Hesser, university student union director, were talking at a Rotary Club dinner. "Where is your home in Germany?"

"I have been there-over the place.

assigned to Stuttgart."

Ham, a 20-year-old delivery boy, told police this tale: He arranged for another man to rob

black. They can be rough smooth, raised or not. Ham was charged with stealing and fil-

Of themselves, they are not dangerous; the danger lies in the risk that one or more of these spots may become cancerous.

does, because this cancer is highly curable, if you treat it when it is just beginning. It is on the surby radiation, but the surgery is small soft spots. The fifth has a corporated in his column whennarily preferred.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. It is quite general practice by The soft spot, or fontanelle, is 'Dear Dr. Molner: What about many physicians to remove these the place where, in due time, the those dark growths that sometimes spots just as insurance against sections of the skull finally join appear on a man's temple and any possibility of cancer later. But if cancer has started, even normal enough but not common size of a dime, raised up like a the smallest trace of it, then of Actually, the small spots, alwart, and after several treatments course it is mandatory to have the though perhaps seeming to be

thing removed at once. with an electric needle I had it and sometimes caustic medica- when the spot is a bit larger than "Now I have one on the foretions are used for removing the usual. head the size of a small pea. Will spots. You would not under any corn remover be safe to get rid circumstances, use those methods once any sign of malignancy ap- all with the casual advice you I purposely shy away from peared. You would want com- have had regarding your son's problems about various skin conplete surgical removal. So, you ear. This periodic aching, followed ditions because you have to see see, if the spots are removed by matter running from the ear, one to know what it is. A descripearly, rather than after serious indicates an infection, and it is trouble has developed, simpler decidedly more than "just a punction is not enough to be sure. However, a condition known as methods may be used. To me it tured ear drum." I would take senile keratosis—a growth of the seems to be clearly the wise thing him to an ear specialist. surface tissue of the body-is not to do: remove them early when it unusual as we grow older. Your

is simple. as both dangerous and not very effective. My answer is: Don't. Have your doctor do it. It may be well to add, for those riod of years. who have such spots and have not

plenty of differences from one case to another. They can be grayish, brownish, sometimes even chosen to have them removed. keep in mind the danger signs. If a spot becomes sore, if an ulcer develops, if the skin around it is red, if the spot changes color, particularly if it turns black, you that mention of cancer so often doctor at once.

pointed star .- Mrs. N.W.W."

round, are really four-sided which Before that time, electric needle accounts for the "star" shape MRS. M. B.: I do not agree at

and harden. The "star shape" is

NOTE TO MRS. M. L. J.: Two I would regard corn removers tablespoons of wine a day for medicinal purposes as in case certainly won't harm your liver in the least, even over a pe-

starvation?" To make sure that your diet always contains proper food, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald for my pam-"Vitamins—Alphabet This should not cause the alarm are getting a warning. Go to you Health," enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. "Dear Dr. Molner: Are all ba-Dr. Molner welcomes all reader bies born with a soft spot on the mail, but regrets that due to the face where it can be seen and top of the head? Are these spots tremendous volume received daily, treated easily, either by simple usually round and about the size he is unable to answer individual surgical removal or conceivably of a quarter? My first four had letters. Readers' questions are in-

Are you a victim of "vitamin

so swift and simple that it is ordi- larger one, and shaped like a four- ever possible. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. confused and divided have they fallen back upon respectable candidates such as John W. Davis who could lose with dignity as Davis did in 1924.

THE DEMOCRATIC Congress reduced, for example, the amount of money that the White House had requested for space exploration and development. This "metooism," as Democratic critics such as Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin put it, blurred the issues to such an extent that these Democratic critics feel today they are in an awkward position to challenge the Republicans. At the first party caucus Democrats, headed by Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, sought to get from Johnson a promise that regular meetings would be held to take up issues and were finally content with the reassurance that any Democratic Senator could at any time convene a conference.

Within the framework of his inevitable commitments-to the South and the Southern attitude on integration, to the Texas oil and gas interests-most observers have praised Johnson's skill as the leader of a divided party. The divisions are such that, short of being ready to sacrifice any semblance of unity between the party of the North and the party of the South, Johnson could hardly have staked out a forward position on the more divisive is-

NOW WITH THE goad of his ambition and in a presidential year he may follow a bolder course. The test will come

soon on civil rights legislation. The Johnson candidacy attracts solid organizational support within the party. Former President Truman is saying that he could conceivably back Johnson for the nomination. Many other old pros in the Democratic ranks might follow this lead. But it is difficult to see how Johnson, the political realist with so much at stake in his supreme position in the Congress, could believe in his nomination as well as his election.

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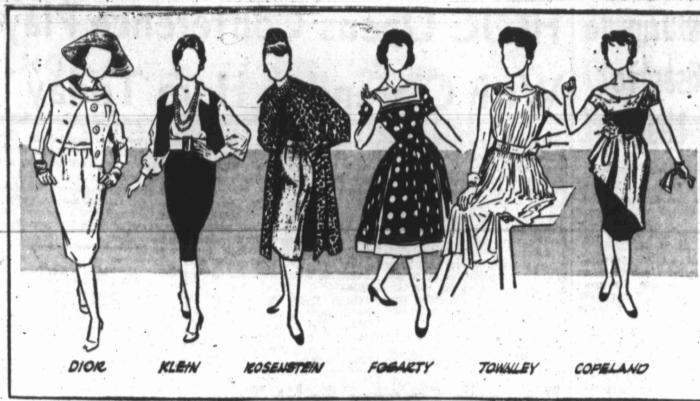
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Sleeves Hold Spotlight

Designers have let themselves go this year in planning sleeves for milady's frocks and suits. A more feminine look is gained in . many types as these drawings show. From left to right: Dior's suit in pale beige; Anne Klein's career girl outfit; Nettie Rosen-

stein's black dress and leopard print coat; a scarf print dress with giant dots, designed by Anne Fogarty; the Grecian look by Townley, and Jo Copeland's spiral cocktail dress.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Visiting with friends and swap- thing like getting their work ma-

ping stories about amusing hap- terials and themselves out of a

to finding themselves in. It seems street and the houses looked very

the deceased? Needless to say Vaughn who underwent surgery

house of someone they didn't even

know before whoever it was came

home and found the birdcage

Anyway, they were on the right

much alike. Just a case of the

hearts being in the right place

CAPT. AND MRS. L. M. OER-

LINE and their children, Leon,

George and Judy, left Monday for

Topeka, Kans., where they will

be stationed. The family had spent

a week here with her mother,

MRS. D. C. DUNCAN, and Mr.

Duncan. They had recently been

stationed for a year at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio where they were

WAYNE VAUGHN returned

where he has been with Mrs.

on her back at the Gaston Hos-

Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs.

and plans to remain

Beach, Fla., is here with the

Mrs. Vaughn's address is Gas-

MR. AND MRS. C. H. VICK

are expecting their daughter,

Mrs. Jimmy Spillman of San An-

tonio, here for the weekend. Mrs.

Spillman will celebrate her birth-

MRS. GUY BAILEY of Odes-

sa, mother of MRS. L. F. TRAN-

THAM, visited the Tranthams

THOMAS PICKLE of Fulton,

Ky., spent Sunday might and Mon-

day with his aunt, Mrs. L. A.

Pickle, and an uncle, J. B. Pick-

Former Residents

Note Anniversary

Mrs. A. J. Prager, 1709 Kentucky, was in Dallas during the

weekend for the observance of her parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Max Ja-

cobs, former residents of Big

Until about 15 years ago, the

family lived here, where Jacobs

was owner of The Fashion Shop,

once situated in the second block

Mrs. Jacobs is the former Rach-

el Rosenthal of Greenville, where

the couple was married on Jan.

The affair honoring them was a

of Main Street.

9: 1910.

Beauty Week Plans

At Supper Party

here Sunday.

sent after being in Tripoli.

pital Wednesday

through March.

family

even if the bodies were not.

clean and a hat thrown away.

penings in our everyday life is a

pleasure I find dear to my heart.

she told of the predicament some

members of a lodge came near

wanted to help in any way pos-

Finding no one about, they took

over and set about cleaning up

operations, first the bird cage was

thoroughly shined up, then they

discarded a hat which they felt

sure couldn't possibly be worn

going to the car for supplies when

a second group of lodge sisters

came by in a car and asked

why they were not at the home of

there was much ado about some-

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anymore.

Chatting recently with a friend,

Presbyterian Circles Meet

cles to fill in their workbooks for the coming year and to engage DORCAS CIRCLE

Mrs. Lucian Jones was hostess for members of the Dorcas Circle in a meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. T. S. Currie; a panel discussion was held by the

Mrs. Charles Harwell brought the devotion on the general theme, Christ, the Unifying Center. She also brought a review of the conversation article. Nine were pres-

KINGS DAUGHTERS en by the hostess. Mrs. Cecil Wasson offered the opening pray- Lee Porter were hostesses. er and the meeting was closed with Mizpah. Mrs. Perry Jones Mrs. K. A. Pitt, who also word gave the Let's Talk About dis- ed the closing prayer.

Nine attended this gathering. RUTH CIRCLE Nine members also were pres- cle.

Women of the First Presbyte- ent at the meeting of the Ruth rian Church met Monday as cir- Circle held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle Monday afternoon. one of the family of a member had passed on and the women Mrs. A. A. Porter gave the opening prayer and reviewed the conversation story. Mrs. Albert Davis brought the Bible study. sible, so a group decided to go to the home of the deceased who had lived alone, and tidy up The meeting closed with Miz-

ELLA BARRICK Mrs. Dalton Mitchell presented the Bible study and offered the opening prayer for the five atthe session of the Ella Barrick Circle in the home of Mrs.

Some of them were making ready for further operations by Dr. Gage Lloyd installed officers of the Business Women's Cir-The Kings Daughters met in the cle when they met for a covered home of Mrs. Roland Schwarzen- dish supper at the church Mon-

bach for the study, which was giv-en by the hostess. Mrs. Cecil Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs.

Seventeen were present for the session, at which Mrs. Leon Kinney gave the conversation arti-

Silver Tea Marks Era Of WSCS In Lamesa

LAMESA - A silver tea honor- ago at the reorganizational meeting charter members of the WSCS of First Methodist Church was held Sunday afternoon in the church parlor to celebrate 20 years of serv- erward lighting 20 candles on the

Soft music was played by Joan Tarter and Ava Tune as the guests and members were registered by Mrs. Tom Branon and Mrs. R. S.

group, and the Rev. J. L. Maynew, pastor, led the opening prayer. Members of the Girls Friendship Group of the church sang the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," which was used 20 years

Mrs. Draper Speaker For Sorority

A program on gardens was presented for members of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when they gathered in the home of Mrs. Douglas Wingate Monday evening. Cohostess was Mrs. Bed-

ford Forrest. The speaker was Mrs. Bill Draper, who traced the development of gardening from the time of the Garden of Eden to the present day. She spoke of various types of gardens, discussing those for medicinal purposes, patio, roof, rock, water and the formal English gardens which sometimes contain as many as 30 acres.

The description was ended with Announcement was made of the meeting to be held on Jan 25, when Mrs. Waymon Clark, 2406 Morrison, will be hostess,

Africa Will Be Study Of Lamesa Methodists

LAMESA - A study of Africa, sponsored by the Commission on Missions, the WSCS and the Wesleyan Guild, is to be held at First Methodist Church here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The second and third study sessions will follow on Jan. 20 and Jan.

All adult members of the church, especially WSCS and Guild members, are urged to participate in this school of missions.

Mrs. G. Grimes

chairmen of dinner arrangements, The condition of Mrs. George McDonalds, the Rich Andersons Grimes, who entered Malone-Ho- of Luther, the Walter Rosses, the white was carried out in the cengan Hospital Saturday with dou-ble pneumonia, is improved. This was the report of her daughter, Was the report of her daughte Mrs. John Brown.

The Bible study was given by

Mrs. F. F .Salser gave the his-

tory and growth of the society, aft-

cake representing charter mem-

bers. The candle with which the 20

were lit symbolized the missionary

As Mrs. Salser read the Loyalty

hymn used at the reorganization

meeting, Ruth Ann Scott, president

of the Friendship Girls, lighted a

An open Bible and a single rose

work cloth. Twenty-four charter

members of the WSCS and 36

Trainmen Ladies

Two charter members, Mrs. H.

Hinman and Mrs. E. J. Smith,

were honored guests at the meet-

ing of the Trainmen Ladies Mon-

The occasion was the observance of the society's 47th anni-

versary. Mrs. J. T. Allen was ap-

pointed drill captain for the year,

and Mrs. J. A. Horton was award-

ed the attendance prize.

The group's colors, red, green

and white, decorated the birthday

cake which was served during a

ed by Mrs. Winnie Ralph.

social hour by the committee head-

Gifts were presented to the two honorees at the session which 29 attended.

Dance Club Sets

Members of the Wednesday

Night Dance Club will gather for

dinner and a business meeting

Wednesday evening at Cosden

fair is set for 7:30 p.m.

Country Club. Time for the af-

A president and secretary will

be elected to succeed Dr. and

Mrs: Carl Marcum, who have

Hosts are the Elmer Tarboxes,

served during the past year.

Dinner Meeting

day evening at Carpenters Hall.

guests attended.

society before its reorganization.

Baptists Hear Talk On Laws

Mrs. W. T. Abbott was hostess for the First Baptist Johnnie O'Brien Circle Monday morning, day on Saturday and Mr. Vick's with eight out of 11 members anniversary comes up on Mon-

Mrs. W. B. Younger presented program on the subject, Render Unto Caesar, dealing with law observance, broken laws, broken lives and hearts. She also discussed the obscene literature problem. The missionary calendar was read by Mrs. John Earhart, and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty offered a prayer for those listed.

taper for the future growth of the work. The cake and the two large Two members, Mrs. F. W. Bet tle and Mrs. J. E. Brown, were candles which flanked a world named to serve cookies and cofglobe banked in fern formed the fee to workers in the laundry worship center for the service. the Big Spring State Hospital; this Mrs. C. W. Tarter, WSCS presiis one of the projects of the cirle. dent talked of the six conference The group was dismissed with daughters, giving the work and a prayer by Mrs. Younger, and location of each. She introduced hostess served refreshments. Betty Campbell, who has returned Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 204 Jefferto her home in Lamesa after three son, will be hostess for the Jan. years of service in the mission 18 meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Cosden Women along with an arrangement of white snapdragons were used on the tea table laid with a white cut-

Announcement has been made of the cancellation of the January luncheon scheduled for the Cosden Women's Club at Cosden Country Club. Date of the next uncheon will be set later.

Charter Members Spoudazio Fora Are Honored By

A change in the location for the meeting of the Spoudazio Fora has cocktail and supper party Saturbeen announced. Mrs. Bob Clark, day evening at the home of a 2103 Morrison, will be hostess for the group at 7:30 this evening. Who was joined by their other Mrs. Charles Lusk will be in daughter, Mrs. Prager, as cohostcharge of the program.

Shower Is Given

The shower, held in the home

Miss Phillips, Caroline Wilson,

Carol Phillips, Caroline Sewell,

Janie Phillips, Mrs. Dale Stana-

Baptist Church.

Janet Thorburn.

Made Monday Night National Beauty Salon Week | don Wheeler, president of the

plans are being completed by the local Association of Accredited A queen will be elected Friday Beauty Culturists, announced Gorevening at 8 at the Betty Bee Beauty School. Contestants, who must be at least 18 and single, are entered in the contest by their For Linda Leonard hairdressers. They will reign dur-

ing the National Beauty Salon

Week, Feb. 7-13. A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Saturday from 2-5 p.m. The contest is open to the pubfor Linda Leonard, bride-elect of lic, and will be followed by a style Royce Walker. The couple will be married Jan. 19 in College

Mrs. John Polone is chairman of the Beauty Salon Week. Working with her are Mrs. Gordon of Luan Phillips, was hosted by Wheeler, as chairman of the beaucontest; Mrs. Alice Bentley, publicity; Mrs. Jo Kimble, recruitment; Ruth Dyer, reports, and

land, Bobbye Hollingsworth and Jan Croteau, special events. Many local hairdressers will be A color scheme of pink and attending the Dallas All-Texas Beauty Trade Show that will cli-

Sleeves For Spring

To Hold New Tricks

For 1960 the news is sleeves. Fashion puts all her tricks up her sleeve this spring, achieving width at the top in many and devious ways, all designed to give women a graceful and feminine look. There are cape sleeves, pleated sleeves, kimono sleeves, d o l m a n sleeves, cylindrical sleeves, puffed and pouffed sleeves, raglan sleeves, drapedarmhole sleeves and no sleeves. Dresses and coats exhibit every sleeve trick in the fashion diction ary, while suits are more restrain-

ed, tending toward an easy, classic look with many longer jackets. The accent for spring is on wearable, almost timeless clothes, versatile enough to do duty at home or abroad, easy to pack and care for, comfortable and flattering to wear. There are no shocking new fads, no "gag" fashions, no attempts to distort the natural lines of the feminine figure-news greeted with cheers by most of the American public

Suits for 1960 have trim, elongated jackets and skirts that are either slender and tapered toward the hemline or pleated all the way around, for travel ease. Although the newest suit silhouette ws the hip-length jacket, careshaped but not tightly fitthere also are many shorter jackets available, from waist to hip-bone length. The brief, boxy jacket is still with us, as is the perennial Chanel jacket. The semifitted jacket, with shaped front and loose back, also is present

SUIT SILHOUETTE

and accounted for. Suit fabrics are light in both weight and color, with pale beiges and grays at the top of the color popularity poll, much white in evidence and the classic black and navy also available and smart as ever. New high-color preferences take in the full range of greens with a smattering of bright violet shown by some designers. WIDTH AT TOP

Spring coats achieve width above the belt in a number of ways-by here Sunday night from Dallas wide cape collars, deep-armholes dolman sleeves, pouffed push-up sleeves and kimono cuts. The straight-front, cape-back coat is a favorite in the spring lineup, as is the white town coat, the latter Hattie R. Johnson of Daytona shown in light, spongy woolens or

Mrs. Todd Takes ton Hospital, 3505 Gaston Ave., Louisiana Trip

Mrs. Bill Todd returned Friday from a surprise birthday party for her mother, Mrs. S. J. Hickman in Haynesville, La.

Mrs. Hickman, who celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, was surprised by four daughters and two sons. Only one son, who lives in Wormleysburg, Pa., was unable to attend the anniversary occasion. It was arranged that she should talk to him and his family by telephone. Approximately 36 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and relatives were present. Friends called during the after-

From Haynesville Mrs. Todo went to Jacksonville, Ark., to visit her daughter, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul L. Crispen, and their four children. Mrs. Crispen is the former Leslie Cathey Todd of Big

basket weaves. Silk coats in hand-| fect, whether pleats start from some rough textures and deep waistline or below the hipline. tones are shown for late-day wear. Full skirts appear for after-five Skirt lengths remain about the wear.

same-long enough to cover the The dress-and-jacket costume kneecap, but no longer.

The slender silhouette is pre- with jackets brief in most inremains an American favorite, dominant in the daytime dress col-lections, but full or pleated skirts dress-and-jacket outfit is of a conare available. Even when skirts trasting color, suggesting a sepa-are pleated they have a slim ef-

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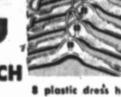




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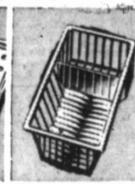




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University Asks NCAA To Probe 'Dirty Play' Claim

versity of Texas has called upon the letter and would have no comthe NCAA to conduct an investi- ment until he did receive it. play" hurled against Texas lowing the Cotton Bowl game.

after investigation "that the charg-

son, Colo., requesting the NCAA test." to name a committee to study the

Dorricott, reached at Gunnison, Colo., where he is a member of utation as well as hurt intercol the faculty at the Western State legiate athletics generally.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Uni- | College, said he had not received | "I am convinced that unfounded | were made in news stories by

Dr. Logan Wilson, president, at Syracuse: "No member of the said Monday he was convinced Syracuse University administraafter investigation "that the charg-es are irresponsible, false and coaching staff, ever has accused the Texas team of playing "dirty football" in the Cotton Bowl game. cott, president of the National As far as we are concerned, it Collegiate Athletic Assn., Gunni- was a hard-fought, exciting con-

Chancellor William P. Tolley game films and to investigate the was not available for comment charges.

Wilson said the false charges had damaged the university's rep-

be permitted to wreak the damage Athletic Director Lew Andreas they have caused in this instance," of the University of Syracuse, he said. "The University of Texas hurled against Texas fol-the Cotton Bowl game. Texas foe in the Cotton Bowl, said wants your investigation to be as probing and as comprehensive as you can make it,

> "We are confident that this investigation will reveal that Texas played hard and clean football on Jan. 1 against the nation's top

in a hard-fought game. Charges of "dirty play" were tossed about following the game news media.

Syracuse trimmed Texas 23-14

charges would include competent coaches and officials. He "Such charges were broadcast urged public. their findings be made

team

pers and magazines.

Cincinnati

And Cal Still

At Poll Top

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Cincinnati's unbeaten Bearcats

1-2 in the weekly

and California's once-beaten Bears

Associated Press recording of the

nation's college basketball teams.

Texas A&M and Villanova

moved up into the top ten for the

first time as they carried their

perfect records well into January,

and Illinois and Wake Forest

dropped out in the major changes

The Texas Aggies overcame Baylor and Texas Christian last

week for a 10-0 record and gained

eighth place, formerly held by

Wake Forest, and Villanova (9-0)

The only other change in The

Associated Press poll rankings,

based on the votes of 174 sports

Ohio State switching places with

Utah, the Buckeyes moving up to

fifth and the Utes dropping to

The voting for the first four

places almost duplicated that of

a week ago. Cincinnati, drawing

irst place votes from 147 of the 174 experts, polled a total of 1,716

points to California's 1,455. West

Virginia, runner-up to California

in the NCAA championship last

spring, continued in third with

,356 and Bradley was fourth with

The top ten based on 10 points

for first, 9 for second, etc., with

first places vote in parentheses:

3. West Virginia (12).....

6. Georgia Tech (2).....

9. Villanova 10. Southern California

12. Utah State (1)

13. Wake Forest

14. Illinois 15. Miami (Fla.) (5)

16. North Carolina

17. Kentucky 18. Toledo

SECOND TEN

236

152

1. Cincinnati (147)

2. California (6)

4. Bradley

Utah

Illinois

5. Ohio State

8. Texas A&M

St. Louis

Villaneva

writers and broadcasters,

took ninth from Illinois.

in the new weekly accounting.

ones," the letter continued. "They

have damaged the reputation of

investigation, I am convinced that

the charges are irresponsible, false and slanderous."

Wilson said he hoped the com-

and of intercollegiate ath-

generally. After exhaustive

Steers Trip Arkansas To Pace League

The Texas Longhorns grabbed the lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race Monday night when they downed Arkansas, 72-66, their first victory over the Porkers since 1955.

The defeat spoiled Arkansas perfect conference record of 2-0 which it carried into the game and left Texas and Texas only two undefeated n loop play.

Texas now has a 3-0 conferin loop play.

ence record and the Aggies a 2-0 The Porkers managed narrow leads during the first half but the host Longhorns helds a 40-28 edge at halftime. Arkansas rallied to lead several times in the last half and the Porkers Clyde Rhoden, who was high it scoring with 22 points for the evening, tied the game at 60-60. The Longhorns surged ahead again and were not threatening during the fading minutes. The Aggies take on powerful

Southern Methodist University at College Station in the feature game Tuesday night. In other tilts, Baylor is host at Waco to Texas Tech and Rice goes to Fort Worth to engage Texas Christian University. Texas Tech and SMU have 1-1 conference records, while Baylor,

Texas Christian and Rice all have

Monti Holds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The \$37,500 Los Angeles Open turned toward its final phase today and it was just as well that the pace cent of their shots in the first setter, Edric Monti of Los Ange- half, they had an uncanny 68 per les, forgot his fate in the event cent in the second for a game five years ago.

In 1955 he held a one-stroke only hit 29.

lead over Gardner Dickinson of Florida going into the last round, the shooting was over Littler was They couldn't get going in the Angelo the winner with a 72-hole score of 276 and Monti, as well as Dickinson, wound up in a tie for eighth

Monti, 41-year-old teaching professional at nearby Hillcrest Country Club, had a 54-hole total of 205, 8 under par, after Monday's play. Dow Finsterwald, of Tequesta, Fla., had a 209.

Six shots back of leader were Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., and Bill Collins of Denver at 211. Many big names were far back. U.S. PGA champion Bob Rosburg started off today at 214. Art Wall Jr., after a 74, had 216; the 1959 winner, Ken Venturi, 218; U. S. Open champion Bill Casper, 219, and Littler, 218,

Goliad Seventh Graders Win

Goliad Seventh Graders managed to hold on Monday evening for an 19-18 victory over Runnels The victors had a 15-1 bulge at

halftime and almost lost it. Runnels scored but one point in the first while Golfad had 7, got none in the second. At the third quar-GOLIAD - Hestes 1-1-3; Baird 3-0-6; Bristow 0-0-0; Earle 1-1-3; Greenwood 21-5; Hall 1-0-2; totals

RUNNELS - Hughes 1-0-2; Her nandez 1-0-2; Hillario 1-1-3; Bain 2-3-7; Lopez 1-2-4; total 6-6-18.

HCJC Opens Conference Play With Clarendon Here Today

Howard County Junior College, perched in a favorite's spot in the west zone of the junior college basketball league, gets its first conference test at 8 p.m. here to-

It could hardly be tougher. Clarndon, ranking No. 3 in pre-conference play, comes to town with high scorers, the team is among endon dropped its first zone game makes them so dangerous-if one 93-90 to Frank Phillips in Borger, but not until after an over-time session. The tall Clarendon boys managed a torrid pace in the first half, getting 50 points.

In Alva Carter, a 6-6 pivot man, have an all-stater who is poi-

But so is the entire Clarendon team, for while none of the players is among the zone or regional balanced attack. Saturday Clar- the best. That's one thing that is cool, the others may take up the slack.

Coach Buddy Travis said he

would start his usual lineup for HCJC. That means that Harold Tom Garrison, Jimmy Henson. Evans, Larry Cruise and Bob son from the free-throw line as | Shirey will be on the firing line.

arillo and Odessa have a victory each, Lubbock has a one and one

record, while South Plains has tak-

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CLOVER BOWL

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Snack O Ritz over Lee Hanson, 3-1;
Neel's Transfer over TizzCO, 3-0; PepsiCola over LeBleu Cosden, 2-1; Cosden
over Ready Lites, 2-1; Ton's Peanuts
over Dyer Music, 2-1; men's high game—
D. Higginbotham 232; men's high series—Bill Carter, 569; high team game—
Snack O Ritz, 1.047; high team series—
Lee Hanson, 2.633.

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BOWLERAMA
COMMUTERS LEAGUE
Hartley Cleaners over General Welding, 4-6; Coahoma Cleaners fied Dr. Pepper of Stanton. 2-2; A&B Furniture over Hiway Cafe of Coahoma. 3-3. Chapman Well Service of Coahoma tied 87 Truck Stop; women's high series—Jo O'Daniel, 470; high team game—Highway Cafe, 643; high team series—A&B Furniture, 1743, Splits converted—Polly Mays, 640-7 Jo O'Daniel, 5-10; Donna Robertson. 5-10; Ruby Smithson, 5-8-10; Marie Turner, 7-9; Patsy Hayes, 2-7; Sharon Hoisager, 5-10.

Lakeview Rockets Entertain Lamesa

The Lakeview Rockets will tangle with Lamesa in a basketball game set for this evening in the Lakeview gymnasium. There also will be a game between the senior girls of the two schools. Action begins at 7 p.m. and the tickets are 25 and 50

Runnels Cagers Split Two With San Angelo's Lee

split a pair with San Angelo Lee 39 at that point. here Monday evening, the eighth graders turning on a blistering Sweetwater Thursday evening, coring streak to win 49-23. At the same time the ninth graders were cold and dropped their eighth consecutive game, this one 58-28. The eighth graders have a 5-1 record

San Angelo's eighth graders led 6-5 in a slow first quarter, but the Runnels boys began to find the range in the second and had a 15-9 half time advantage. This, however, was merely the warmup, for the Runnels lads made good on their first nine field goal attempts in the second half. At the quarter they led 27-15, and then in the fourth they poured in 22 points. Their fast break was working perfectly and not until the last three minutes of the last half did they muff a s h o t.

The ninth graders simply couldn't get off the ground and trailed and a lead of two strokes over 1-10 at the first quarter spot. At California's Gene Littler. When the half they were behind 11-25.

Whereas they had hit only 27 per figure of 43. San Angelo could SAN ANGELO (20)

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Big Spring, Texas

Old Powers Show Signs Of Revival In Cage Campaigns

Basketball perennials Kentucky and Kansas State, put out to pasture by the experts a couple weeks ago, are perkin' up these

days like the old fire horse when hears the alarm. Kansas State, the nation's topranking team a year ago, was put away after losing four of its first five this season. Now the Cats have taken seven of their last eight, five in a row, and hold their accustomed first-place spot in the Big Eight Conference after whipping Oklahoma State at Stillwater, 54-49 Monday night.

As for Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians, they dropped three of by Georgia Tech in their eastern Conference opener Jan. 2. They've come back to win three games in a row for a 9-4 over-all mark, topping the return to usual Kentucky form in a 68-42 romp Monday night that knocked Tulane out of first place.

Georgia Tech, sixth-ranked nationally with an 11-1 record, still tops Kentucky in the SEC, 3-0 to 3-1 after routing Mississippi 91-66, but the Engineers know Kentucky will be no cinch the rest of the way. Kansas State also has its Big Eight problems, with Oklahoma (2-0) and Iowa State (2-1) Oklahoma, hitting 50 per cent of its shots, surprised lowa State 65-

47 Monday night. West Virginia, the nation's thirdranking team, reeled off its 56th consecutive Southern Conference victory and its 39th straight home court triumph 94-74 over William and Mary: LaSalle, one of the four major unbeaten teams, won its ninth-63-58 over Morehead (Ky.) Texas whipped Arkansas 72.66 to grab a half-game lead in the Southwest Conference, and victories by Illinois and Iowa further scrambled the Big Ten Conference standings in other top Monday

Ced Price, with 15 points, led Kansas State over Oklahoma State. Sid Cohen, a Brooklyn boy, had 26 points for reawakened Kentucky-hitting mostly from the

Face Steers

Can Big Spring play the giant-killer role? The answer to that one comes

up this evening at Midland where the Big Spring Steers will tackle the unbeaten Bulldogs. Big Spring lost to Midland 67-50

in their previous meeting, but until the last couple of minutes the Steers were not too far off the pace. It was in the closing phase that the Bulldogs managed to hit three field goals that broke the

Midland is tall and all the boys are fast. On the record they have an excellent eye for the basket, having hit 25 out of 45 against the

Starting for Big Spring will be the LeFevre twins, Zay and Jay, also Homer Mills, Bobby Evans and Rex Appleton. Due to see plenty of action are Arlen Bryant and Dick Ebling.

The Steers were cheered at a pep rally held at 8:30 a.m. in advance of school opening this morning, and a bus safari may be organized in support of the team. The B game is at 6:30 p.m. and the A game at 8 p.m.

Lowe Pays Top Price For Filly

POMONA, Calif. (AP)-Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex., Monday paid \$21,000 for Melanie's Girl, a seminar on sports pages Monday. two-year-old, in the top bid of the The conference ends Wednesday. called the "nearest thing we have California Thoroughbred Breeders

A total of 180 head of horses genuine football fan 'grow up,' ac- gan in war but "no athletic conwere auctioned off during the day tually to learn something about test ever should be that imporwith sales bringing \$398,400. Melanie's girl is a daughter of escapable fact that when one team | "Let's face it," he continued.

Joins Kerbel

CANYON. Tex. (AP)- Line what is wrong with a bit of gentle fall." Coach Billy Willingham of Sweetwater High School has been added to the staff of Coach Joe Kerbel almost all sports seem over-organ-editor, is participating in the at West Texas State College, ized, grim and warlike."

shook off Morehead.

dominates year after year. The featured Florida's 89-76 victory lead changed nine times and there over Alabama, and Vanderbilt were eight ties before LaSalle toppled Mississippi State 79-72. Illinois (2-1) dealt Purdue (2-1) Georgia Tech, triggered by its first Big Ten loss 81-75 at Roger Kaiser's 22 points, built a Lafayette, Ind., despite a 43-point 23-point halftime lead over Mis- performance by the Boilermakers'

Jerry West had 22 points for of 11 previous starts. In other SEC West Virginia, now 13-1, and 6-0 action, Dalen Showalter's 23 points in the Southern Conference it LSU, Bobby Shiver's 30 points sissippi, which had lost only two 6-61/2 soph, Terry Dischinger.



The Champ-Word For Word

World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson is shown in various moods as he talked with reporters on his arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport. His plans for a June bout against former title holder Floyd Patterson hinges on meetings with New York Boxing Commission and the New York attorney general's office.

Everyone Wants To Know Unbeaten Dogs What Gives With Ingemar

Responsibility Of

AUSTIN (AP)-Newspaper lead- | He blamed sports writers "for ership toward "sanity" in writing the sad fact that the phrase 'build-

sports has been proposed here by ing 'character' almost always

Des Moines Register and Tribune. draws a snicker and is taken to

Leighton Housh addressed a mean that the coach has had an

"It seems to me we can do a to actual warfare." He said "vic-

much better job of helping the tory at any cost" is a proper slo-

wins another just naturally has to "We are at least in some measure

lose," he said.

"We must take the lead in this disgraceful climate that makes

drive for mature thinking. Instead the hanging of a losing coach in of hysteria and carping criticism, effigy almost automatic each

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Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. unsuccessful season."

the executive sports editor of the

the game, and to realize the in- tant.

humor? That's a quality hard to

what is going on. He is not alone. mission. Also Frank Hogan, the

from Sweden with his adviser Ed-"Sportsman of the Year"

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingernar pointments with Roy Cohn's new Johansson, the world heavyweight eight-man promotional group that champion, wants to know exactly bought the rematch agreement originally held by Rosensohn En-The New York State attorney general's office is interested. So is the New York State Athletic Com- reported everybody was real chummy. Some were at the press

New York County district attor- luncheon. "I shook hands with some of Depending on the outcome of the them at the airport," said Johanconversations with these three sson. "I would like to speak to the authorities he will or will not give boxing commission and the au-Floyd Patterson a chance to win thorities before I meet with them back the title in New York in June. again, I would like to know exact-Johansson arrived Sunday night ly what is going on.

One very important factor to be win Ahlquist. He appeared Mon-considered in all negotiations day at a luncheon to accept the about a rematch is the fact that Johansson's entire purse for the award from Sports Illustrated first fight still is held in escrow magazine. He will be appearing by the New York commission, before various authorities the rest Naturally, the champ is anxious

Housh said football has been

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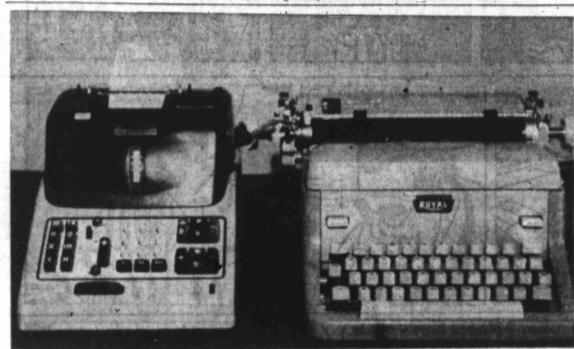
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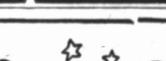
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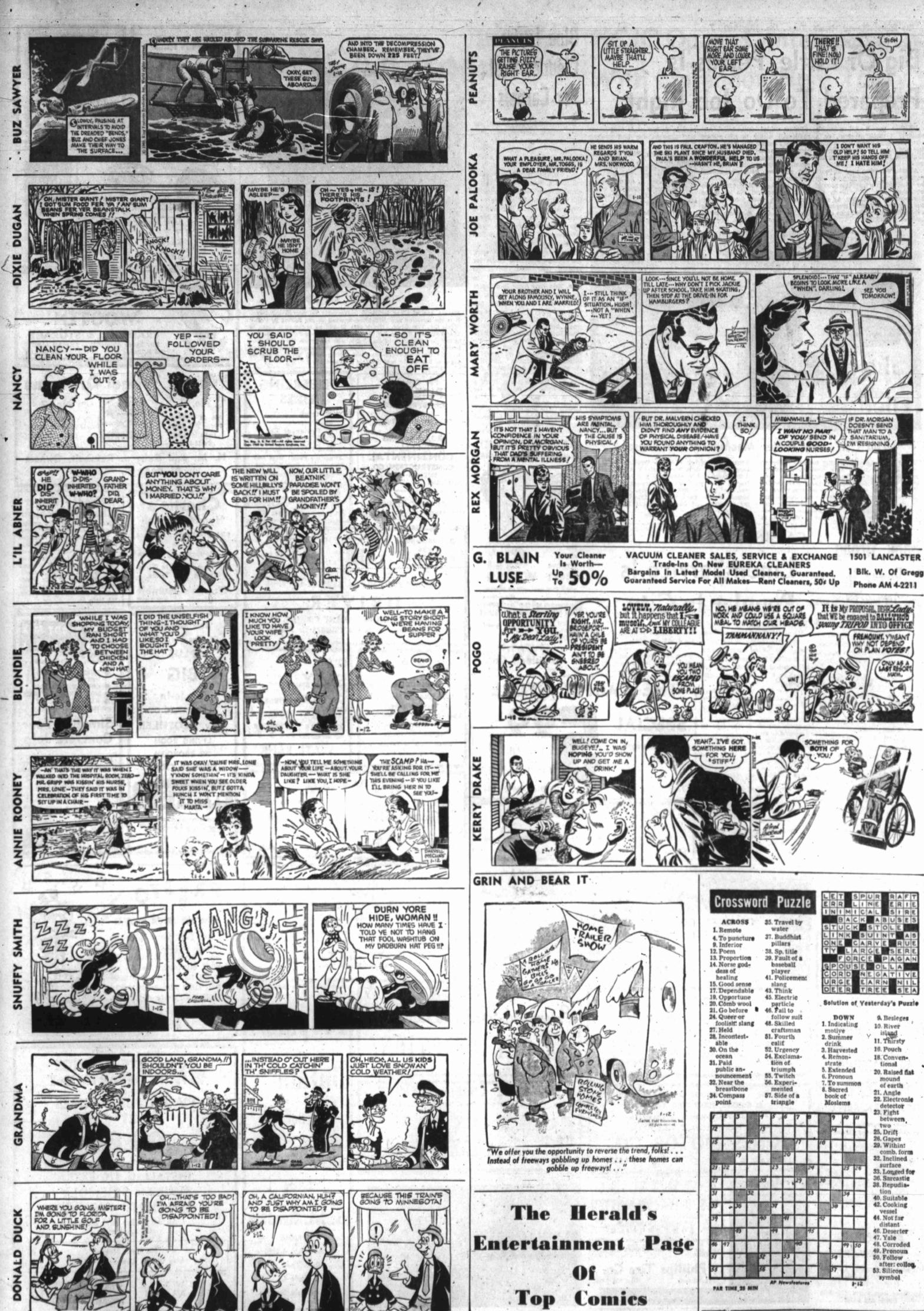
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are planning to be married soon.

and both are engaged to nurses attached to the 3560th Hospital at

Straub is engaged to 1st Lt. Jean

M. Kocher and Hunt to Lt. Con-

Lieut. Straub, a "qualified" pilot with 380 jet hours, joined the 334st

wings and gold bars at Bryan

AFB, in June 1958, and completed

his primary flying training at

The lieutenant entered the Serv

ice as an Aviation Cadet in March

1957, after attending West Virginia

University as an Aeronautical En-

gineering student. He received his

pre-flight training at Lackland

A native of Wheeling, West Va., the young First Lieutenant is a

1955 graduate of Triadelphia High

Straub is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward P. Straub, who re-

side at 19 East Paxton Avenue,

joined the squadron in April '59

after receiving a regular commis-sion in the Air Force based upon

his nine-months experience as an

F-86L pilot with the 197th FIS, the

Copperhead" outfit, in the Arizona

flying training officer and asst.

ground training officer. He is a

graduate of the advanced survival

training school, Stead AFB, Nev.

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lieutenant, in addition to his

duties, serves as the unit's

Perrin AFB. Tex. and his primary | cal doctor,

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Force as an Air National Guard Ariz.

Hunt won his wings and gold of Phoenix, Ariz. is a 1955 gradu-

bars after completing basic flying ate of the Chandler High School,

training at Greenville AFB, Miss. Chandler, Ariz. He attended the

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burst of hate-mongering, now in public buildings. The U. N. investigation was In West Germany, where the recommended by Dr. Maurice L. Cologne synagogue started the Perlzweig, a representative of the wave, Chancellor Konrad Ade- World Jewish Congress.

student at Lackland AFB, Tex.

where he received his pre-flight

The 22-year-old officer, a native

nauer warned of the consequences He told the opening meeting of of continued anti-Semitic activity. the U. N. subcommision on pre-Obviously referring to the Com- vention of discrimination and prosues involved represent a matter "of life or death" for many of the world's minorities. He said a by the enemies of our people-and thorough study would give govern-Weaver pointed out that proper- as you-know, Germany still has ments an idea of how to deal with

Rains Fall In W. Texas

By The Associated Press West Berlin police found car-Thunderstorms boomed in West toon posters linking Adenauer and Texas early Tuesday and scatvarious of his ministers with the tered rains fell in other sections TV-RADIO anti-Semitic demonstrations and as a weak front moved across with Hitlerism. There was suspi- the state, cion that the posters originated in

The front extended from the eastern Panhandle southwestward the vicinity of Big Spring. Thunderstorms developed ahead of the front and were moving rapidly eastward from Abilene to northwest of Fort Worth and to

Ardmore, Okla. The eastern two-thirds of the state was clouded with scattered light rain and fog reported. The far western section of Texas was clear but the U.S. Weather Bureau

Shortly before dawn rain was reported at Lufkin, Dallas, Mineral Wells, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Dalhart. There was fog at Galveston and Palacios. Early morning temperatures

Brownsville cloudy to cloudy skies, scattered rains and thunderstorms through Wednesday. With the exception of

Playwright Lashes

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - Playwright Moss Hart says American

"I think it's shocking that the richest country in the world cares the least about its artists," Hart told an audience at Stevens Institute of Technology,

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be moved, \$1,500 cash. Jim Seward, Pecos, Texas, HI 5-3277 after \$ p.m.

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Humphrey Doesn't 'Blame' Benson

ing a talk in Benson's home terri-

"You must change the man who

Humphrey said Benson, who was raised on a farm on the Idaho side of the surrounding Cache Valley of northern Utah, could not be blamed because he was carry ing out the policies of the admini Humphrey said price supports

sential to farm prosperity and always have been. About 400 persons, mostly farmers, heard Humphrey speak, in a

and production controls are es-

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(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)

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ANGY GLENN
A. M. RIFFS
FRANK S. GOCDMAN
For Sheriff, Howard County!

MILLER HARRIS
A. E. (SHORTY) LONG
For County Commissioner Pet. 1:
P. O. HUGHES Three incidents were reported Arrests mounted today in a in Britain. Schoolboys admitted

growing campaign against the being the guilty parties in one Police in Florence, Italy, caught But in the wake of more racist three youths painting swastikas.

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ROOFERS-

the Red River in the vicinity of

said the condition was only tem-

ranged from 46 degrees at both Dalhart and El Paso to 71 at The forecast called for partly

slightly cooler weather in the western part of the state, no maior temperature changes were predicted.

Audience Idiocy

audiences have a "snobbishness" of going only to plays that are proclaimed hits. He urged gov-ernment subsidies to aid theater.

HOUSES FOR SALE

OF FINE PROPERTY LOVELY MOUNTAIN VIEW—Phis new 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, fully carpeted, mahogany paneled den with nienty of bookshelves, all electric kitchen, double carport, patio, tile fence, choice location, \$24,800.
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PARKHILL—New 3 bedroom, den brick, 2 tile baths, fully carpeted, huge bedrooms, all electric kitchen. Accept trade, \$19,500.

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COLLEGE PARK ESTATES-B ble garage, large den with woo ing fireplace. Will take trade-in.

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ei den-fireplace, double garage and storage:
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cash, \$67 month. EAST HIWAY extra nice value: 3-bedroom home, water well and city water, workshop at rear \$8.800 small equity. NEAR COLLEGE — nice large 3 bedroom home, tile bath, colored fixtures, garage, fenced yard. Only \$73 month. CLOSE IN — nice 3 bedroom, large living room carpeted. Only \$5.500, \$1.500 down. down.

NEAR GOLIAD HI: Large 3-bedrooms on corner lot. \$1,850 cash balance \$9,850, payments like rent.

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elegant ceramic baths, den-fireplace. ng Service elegant ceramic bath double garage, utility trie kitchen. Price redu

Promotions Timely For Two Young Webb Pilots Lt. Col. Dick M: Crowell, commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, announced two recent promotions of men in his com-The officers promoted to first lieutenant are Thomas E. Straub and William E. Hunt, Straub, 22, and Hunt, who is the same age, The promotions come at auspi-

FIS in March 1959 after attending advanced interceptor pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga. Straub won his WILLIAM E. HUNT

Ohio Train Wreck juring scores more. The smoke is coming from

Public Hearing On Zoning Stalled By Divided Vote

Spring Planning and Zoning Com- voted against it, defeating the re- nicipal golf course. Two parks are mission Monday denied to hold a quest.

This aerial view shows the wreckage of a New York Central passenger train which left the rails at Wellington, Ohio, killing four persons and in-

public hearing on a change of Marcy Drive and the city park, quest was tabled. He asked that this newly annexed

bullet hole in it.

tail dress Barbara Jean Finch was

state says her husband, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, murdered her.

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gaze on police Capt. William M.

Ryan as the officer testified Mon-

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In an unusual split vote, the Big | George Elliott and Brown Rogers | side of U. S. 87, south of the Mu-

final plats for subdivisions and The request was made by C. H. turned down another. Two re-plats McDaniel involving 10 acres on the of previously approved subdivisions east side of Wasson Road, between were OK'd and another zoning re-

and Lloyd Curley's Wasson Place No. 2 subdivision were given final The final plat for Jerry approval. Bruce Dunn, director of area be changed from Zone A, Worthy's Crestwood Park Addition public works, pointed out that Peeler's subdivision will probably residential, to Zone E, community was approved. It contains about 15 lots, one of them designated as be annexed in the near future. a commercial area. In an accom-Annexation readings on Wasson Jim Bill Little made a motion panying letter, he advised the Place No. 2 has already begun. that a public hearing be called commission the streets would be for Feb. 8 and it was seconded by paved and water lines installed. Olen Puckett, On the vote, Dewey

things: a pistol-and Dr. Finch.

ment of his mistress, Carole Treg-

Miss Tregoff, a titian-haired ex-

model, also is on trial, charged

like Finch with murder and con-

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Robert La Saile, who had land-

was leaving the little settlement of

mission with twenty followers, but

came back desperately ill after

going only as far as the headwa-

made some sort of aid absolutely

necessary. Ill-equipped for life in

the wilderness at the outset, the

colonists had suffered tremendous

losses to hostile Indians and to-

disease. Their clothes hung in tat-

ters, while their buffalo - skin

houses afforded poor protection

against chill winter rain and wind.

The group of seventeen who ac-

companied the great explorer soon

fell to quarreling among themselves. Finally La Salle him-

self was murdered by a man named Duhaut, stripped and left

unburied. Five of the group even-

tually reached France. One can

only speculate on the fate of the

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18th At Gregg

men on this day in 1687.

IMPROVEMENTS Both Peeler and Curley offered Septic tanks will be the source of letters stating paved streets and Martin joined with Little and Puck- sewage disposal. utilities would be installed in their ett. but J. D. Jones, Wendal Parks. This subdivision is on the wes respective subdivisions. Curley asked commission acceptance of about 100 of the total 439 lots in Victim's Dress, With A the No. 2 subdivision. Re-plats of the Wasson Place No.

1 and East Park subdivisions, both **Bullet Hole, State Exhibit** submitted by Lloyd Curley, won acceptance. Minor lot size changes were made in the East Park Addition, and a commercial area was exhibit 31 lay on the table before round wound in the victim's back. plat. the witness stand. There was a It appeared to be a bullet impact wound. A round hole in the dress Nathan Hughes, in the Clanton Ad

included on the plat. The com-

mission pointed out the commer-

cial area was not included in the

Worth Peeler's No. 3 subdivision

approval action.

dition was turned down. It includes Ryan testified to the search his two acres and is bounded by Ringofficers made of the Finch home ener, West and Lawrence streets. and the hills surrounding it in No water, sewer or paving plans suburban West Covina. He said Dr. Finch, his face unlined and his officers were seeking two were submitted with the plat. Marshall Fields withdrew a The pistol was never found. Dr. 31.12 acre plat of the Marshall Fields Estates when Dunn asked Finch was arrested the next day in Las Vegas, Nev., at the apartthat he submit a water, sewer and

paving overlay. This subdivision

is adjacent to Peeler's subdivisions, south of Marcy Dr. and east of Birdwell Lane. REQUEST TABLED

R. H. Weaver, representing Shirley Walker, asked that a lot at North Aylford and North 11th be re-zoned from B, two family resi- munist bloc nations, Adenauer tection of minorities that the isdential, to Zone G, industrial. A said in a West Berlin telecast: motion to call a public hearing was withdrawn and the request was ta-

ty on the south side of 11th is very many enemies-who will say the problem. Zone G, that the Lamesa Highway that the Germans are the same A group of almost destitute collis only a block away, and that as they used to be." onists bid a touching farewell to Interstate 20, as proposed, will be West German Foreign Minister their leader and a small group of within 100 feet of the property. He Heinrich von Brentano urged the

explained that Walker parks trac- country to be on the lookout for tor equipment on the lot. ed by mistake at Matagorda Bay, Weaver added that a criminal sible for painting swastikas and complaint against Walker is pend- anti-Semitic slogans. He said they Fort St. Louis to get relief for his ing in city court for violation of the should be put away in a lunatic city zoning ordinance. Walker has asylum. suffering colonists. The previous April he had set out on a similar

10-Day Visit

ters of the Trinity River. Only eight of his men returned with MEXICO CITY (AP) - Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands ar- arrested two men for putting up to The deplorable condition of the inhabitants of Fort St. Louis rived Monday for a ten-day visit. the cartoons,



Jimmle Davis has a big smile as he views the headline telling of his decisive victory for governor of Louisiana in the Democratic run-off election. The 53-year-old wartime governor, from Shreve-

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port, defeated deLesseps S. Morrison, mayor of New Orleans.

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8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Stale Trooper
9:00—Garry Moore
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5:06—H'berry Hound
5:36—Bugs Bunny
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:06—News, Weather
6:30—Delnis O'Keefe
7:30—Delnis O'Keefe
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6:30—Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
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7:45-Sign On
7:50-News
8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:15-Capt, Kangaroo
9:00-Red Rowe
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10:00-I Love Lucy
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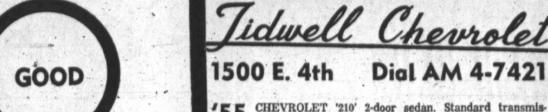
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Japanese Author Gets Kick Out Of The Unconventional

to do," said Japan's bright young novelist, Yukio Mishima, "is to gain another valuable experience, murdering a man.'

Japanese readers gasped when they first saw these words some time ago. But nowadays they are mildly disappointed if this 34-year-old, best-selling author fails to shock or startle them at regular intervals with his observations on

Despite his youth, he is among Japan's best-known and most talked about writers and one of the few who has won international

Quotes like this have helped build his reputation: "I am a laughing man. I wept only three times in my life: first en my sister died, then at a Walt Disney movie too funny for laughter, and finally, when doc-ters told me my mother's illness

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT But Mishima the glib talker and

lishima the author are two quite istinct individuals. Critics, both here and abroad,

wasn't cancer.

say he is in the front rank of young writers anywhere. "Because he is always developing and changing," said one American editor who knows him well, "his future is almost sure to be even more spectacular than his

His past is wrapped in fantasies and fairy tales which provided welcome escape to disillu anese after World War II.

More recently, he has turned to realism. Instead of losing read-ers, he added thousands more. "My aim," he says of this new period, "is to describe everything mmortal and oppressive. I want fake dreams and hopes. I can't stand flattery and I won't flatter them. When they put aside their false hopes, they will find genuine hope."

A recent novel, "The Temple of the Golden Pavillion," won glowing reviews in the United States. to awaken my readers from their

ine hope."
His latest book, "The House of Kyoko," which tells the story of conscious of his own ugliness and resentful of the beauty of the dazzling temple which he ultimately burns to the ground.

The "beauty and beast" theme has had a strong fascination for Japanese writers over the years, Mishima has added to it the idea of death and resurrection, a concept which the Japanese find mirrored in the war and its aftermath. "I consider dying things beautiful, like the American South or certain ages in Japan," Mishima said in a recent interview with no meaning in just dying. There must be a resurrection."

Mishima's capacity for getting himself talked about conceals a sensitive human who has had to fight to become a writer and fight to overcome persistent ill health. His first book, "A Forest Full of Flowers," appeared when he was 19 and was an immediate success with the postwar generation. His early works were strongly influenced by France's Francois Mauriac and Germany's Thomas

In recent years, Mishima has turned closer to home, drawing more on Japanese life and man-

Though he may have shrugged off Western influence in his writing, Mishima retains much of it in his personal life. He lives in a Georgian-style house, its interior ornate with heavy gold curtains, period furniture and black canloved but which, he said, "made dles stuck in silver candelabra. Mishima, who calls the novel To guests, he serves scotch inhis wife and the theater his misstead of the traditional green tea. tress, has proved himself a lit-erary polygamist on a large scale. He has already churned out 31 And his preference is for steaks and Western dishes instead of the

> A few years ago, in typical Mishima manner, he proclaimed: think women are a bore. I don't intend to marry Going through a phase of Bohe-mian life at the time, it looked

and rice of the Japanese

observant writer, probing deeply as though he meant it. into Japanese psychology. Its cen-But last year, he succumbed to tral character is the young Budthe most conventional of emotions er and an actor, has sold 350,000 dhist monk who destroyed Kyocopies. It draws partly on his to's famed Golden Temple a few 18-year-old Yoko Sugiyama, daugh-1957 visit to New York which he years ago. He portrays him as

schedules composed largely of mu-sic, news-and, of course, commer-

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Radio Men See It As New Medium

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) - An execu-Duncan Mounsey, general man-ager of WPTR, an Albany, N.Y., tive of one of the radio networks complained recently, with not a little bitterness, that televisionradio writers devote most of their column space to television. covered by its signal, is strongly in favor of this type of specialized

"None of you," he accused, writes about radio." To a certain extent that is true -about network radio. There are occasional programs of special

interest broadcast to the entire nation-opera, taped documentares, comedy shows, news round-But day in and day out the real radio news is being developed by local stations. Actually, there are almost as

many formulae for satisfying and successful radio today as there are successful radio stations. During the last few years, there has been a marked trend toward broadcast

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> and fewer disc jockey shows. Art Carney, who seems deter-mined to show us what a versatile, many-faceted fellow he is, tripped over a dog-suit Friday night. It wasn't Hedda Hopper who laid Ed Sullivan low the other night after all, just a bad cold. One of the "Person-to-Person" sponsors is pulling out next month to underwrite a 'quiz show, hopefully on NBC, called "Predictions," alleged to be fix-proof and star-

The formula works-for WPTR,

anyway. Other formulae are work-

ing for other radio stations. We're told radio has more listeners than

ever; that the average American

home contains more than three

sets. My own favorite formula is

lots of news, lots of talk shows

ring Mike Wallace. First of the house-long showsas yet unnamed—replacing CBS'
"The Big Party" will star Mickey Rooney Jan. 28. The network plans 17 of them in the Thursday night 10-11 p.m. spot although not every

Recommended tonight: "Dean Martin Show," NBC, 9:30-10:30 o.m. with Nanette Fabray and Fabian; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 p.m.-Gertrude Berg and singer Diahann Caroll, guests.

Worker Killed In Rocket Lab

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-One man was killed and another injured when high energy chemicals exploded Monday at a rocket research laboratory of Aerojet-General Corp.

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-A woman was seriously injured Monday night in a duel between two men. She told police the men drew pistols simultaneously, fired at each other-and hit her.

Connie Haines Abed 2 Years But No 'Hopeless Cripple'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The cliche 'hopeless cripple" might have been applied to singer Connie Television now is what radio used Haines when she lay abed for two to be-with pictures, of course. years, unable to walk.

Television is a program medium. But it would have been a mis-Radio now is an entirely different take. She never gave up hope that thing-it has become a service she would conquer the bone ailment that paralyzed her.

"Think of it this way. If you Her story began three years haven't a newspaper available, and ago. She was at the peak of her you want to know what's going on, success. Her records were selling well and an appearance as sub-ject of "This Is Your Life" had helped bring her the top bookings you don't turn on your TV set. You turn on the radio, and you Mounsey, whose station proof her carer. grams, he says, consist of one-

Connie's personal life was joythird news, one-third music and ful, too. The wife of aircraft ex- feeling that day as if my bones one-third commercials, believes ecutive Robert DeHaven, she was that today radio "is no longer in the mother of daughter Kimberly, show business: it's a public serv-3 months. She had just learned she was to have another baby. "I was playing at the Biltmore A hormone unbalance aggravated

Bowl in Los Angeles," she re- her condition and she was ordered called, "When I went onstage, my to bed, left leg started to buckle under me. I thought it was nerves or something and didn't pay too

much attention. walk onstage. But I could cover up by sort of dancing on. I had never missed a performance in my life and believed the show should go on and all that. Finally, the manager told me it was too agonizing to watch me go on and

he got another act. "The next day I went to the doctor for X-rays. I remember were just disintegrating."

The X-rays showed that her hip bones had separated and one was dangling, twisting the spinal cord.

Actor Entertains Young Patient

Movie actor Sonny Tufts plays a snappy western tune in the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio, as little Rose Bates,

one of the many patients who enjoyed his visit, listens attentively.

The rangy actor, taking a break between television pictures being filmed in Mexico, was in San Antonio to appear in the Pan

American Horse Show, sponsored by La Prensa, the city's English

"Still, I felt no pain," she said "I never did. The doctor said it came from my being so relaxed."

for 13 months.

Her faith never wavered. "An experience like this can only deepen your faith," she remarked, "I always remembered Romans 8:38-9: 'For I am sure that neither death, nor life. . .nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."" Now recovered after therapy.

Connie was confined to bed "By the fifth night, I couldn't throughout the pregnancy, except when she ventured out on crutches against orders. Lacking pain, she was unaware that the cartilage between her bones was being worn away, further impeding her re-covery. After a son Robert was born, she still remained immobile

> Connie has played a singing date in New Orleans and is starting to record this week for Dot Records.

She is also discussing a TV series

dealing with faith and children.

Space Device Test LOS ANGELES (AP) - A rac-

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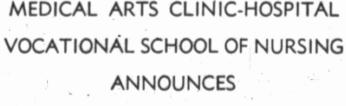
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