PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



A Good Skate

Tiny, two-year-old French poodle owned and trained by Kit Klein Outland, one-time world and Olympic woman's speed skating champion, steps out on the ice under the proud eyes of his mistress. Mrs. Outland had special skates made for the poodle and he has mastered them to the point where he can skim around the rink and even step out on his hind feet only. The pair practice on a rink

Two West Texas Hotels Are Sold

SPENDING SPREE CLIMAX

The Baker Hotel in Colorado! It will continue to be known by City, and the Bluebonnet Hotel in its present name. Sweetwater, two of West Texas more widely known hostelries, have been purchased by a Californian, it was announced today.

The transaction involved about

L. Matt Mathieson, Beverly Hills Calif., cattle rancher bought the

two properties. Exact price was not announced but Mathieson was quoted as saying the tag will be close to "two The purchase was

He bought the Blue Bonnet Hotel from Mel Decker, Decker Enterdiamonds, prises, Phoenix, Ariz, and said

made in cash and in property ex-

the Mathieson Hotel. from F. L. Baker of Fort Worth. wide and easy to travel.

on last Friday and Saturday.

Released on \$2,000 bond is Mrs.

Patty Earlene Bruckner, wife of

1st. Lt. Charles F. Bruckner, stu-

dent officer in Class 60-H. She sur-

rendered to sheriff's officers last

night after she had been positive-

ly identified as the woman who

bought hundreds of dollars worth

of clothing, shoes, handbags, lin-

gerie and other merchandise giv-

Mrs. Bruckner was charged with

forgery and her bond was set by

Justice of Peace Walter Grice at

CITY-WIDE OPERATION

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said

that charges filed against Mrs.

ing forged checks in payment.

Garland Green, manager of the

both hotels. He will continue to bigotry where he is a member of the city council and active in civic affairs of the community.

Mathieson is holder of properties in California, Oregon and Colombia, S. A., in addition to his new Texas interests. He has extensive cattle ranching operations including an 8,000 acre alfalfa

South America which is being de

name will be changed to Texas property because "I like West Texas. I like the way they

Airman's Wife Accused In

down. Mostly they were cashed

was clothing. Face total of the

The merchandise was collected

at her residence last night and

Wednesday morning, merchants

paraded past the stack of dresses,

handbags, shoes and lingerie and

that most of the merchandise had

Cox said that the woman used

defendant, Mrs. Bruckner told money.

the identification papers of Mrs.

Cox she found Mrs. Marchant's

brought to the sheriff's office.

City-Wide Forgery Foray

has been charged with forgery in were cashed at nine stores in Big in cash.

estimated.

connection with a wild foray of Spring mostly on Friday and Sat-

bogus check writing in Big Spring urday of last week. The checks

British Firms Slap Germans In Retaliation

Several British companies today were reported firing German workers or cold-shouldering German goods in retaliation for the anti-Semitic outbreaks in West

As the painting of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans continued in various countries. President Eisenhower added his voice to the outcry against the vandalism. In a message to an emergency meeting of the American Jewish Congress in New York, Eisenhower the "virus of bigotry" must not be allowed "to spread one

Dr. Koachim Ritter, West Ger-man charge d'affaires in London, said several German office workers had been fired in the British capital and one famous London store had disposed of its Germantypewriters, shoes and coats, and canceled orders more German goods.

NO NAMES The diplomat refused to give the names of the British businesses which had taken the reprisals. The embassy press attache said the number was small.

Ritter said he had made a routine report of this to his govern- meeting. but did not think Bonn would protest to the British government. His disclosure was published after he had made it to German news correspondents stationed in Britain.

Eisenhower's message, read to Baker, has been appointed by the American Jewish Congress the new owner as manager of Tuesday night, said that when "becomes rampant, it can make his home in Colorado City, cause the destruction of freedom and decency everywhere."

> Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders also sent messages to the congress deploring the recent vandalism. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York wired: "Every thinking person is indignant at these shameful acts and those responsible for these depredations in various parts of the world."

In West Berlin, two neo-Nazi youth organizations-the National Youth of Germany and the Fed-He said he invested in West eration of National Students were outlawed. Despite their resounding names, the two groups The Baker Hotel was purchased build highways here - smooth, probably have fewer than 100 members between them.

PHOTOGRAPH USED

A photograph of the defendant

in connection with a news event

Officers said it was possible

some items bought during the in-

terval will yet turn up. However,

picked out the check writer.

Ike Rules Out Protest On Russ Missile Tests

City Rate On **Phone Service** For New Areas

C. W. Fisher, manager of the Big Spring office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported welcome news to the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday.

He said all the newly annexed areas are under consideration for inclusion in the base rate area. The study is currently being made and it could result in savings of up to \$2 per month for telephone subscribers in areas the city commission annexed late in 1959.

AREAS CONSIDERED

Two other areas were considered for city annexation during the

At the request of Jerry Worthy, the commission decided to annex the Crestwood Parks Addition as well as a portion of the municipal golf course and surrounding acreage. First reading will probably be given the ordinance at the next regular meeting.

Worthy requested the annexation so that he can receive city utilities in his recently approved sub-

More than a half section was put under first annexation reading by the commission. This area includes the Worth Peeler and Marshall fields subdivisions and is east of Birdwell Lane and south of Marcy

The commissioners pointed out the area would probably not be finally annexed until development is more complete.

MAKES REQUEST

Ken Esmond, representing the Coronado Hills developers, asked commission approval for overwidth paving in the subdivision. Original plans called for 40 foot streets and city engineers asked for 44 foot streets.

The city customarily pays for all over-width requests. Commissioners authorized paying an estimated \$1,700 in participation within this subdivision. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, pointed out funds would be allocated in the next fiscal budget.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the highway department would relocate the city limit signs starting today. He said the signs belong to the highway department and 'cannot be moved officer at Webb Air Force Base identified as forgeries. The checks checks received part of the amount by city crews.

The commission approved dedication of streets, alleys and utility easements in the Wasson Place No. 1 and East Park subdivisions. ranged in amounts from \$140 published in the Big Spring Herald These subdivisions were approved by the planning and zoning comfor merchandise, most of which some weeks ago was shown to the mission Monday employes of the store and from a

Girl's Body Found, **Hunt For Killer On**

they believed that the bulk of the merchandise has been recovered. TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - The Cox said that the woman made nearly nude body of Mary Lou picked out their stock. Cox said a detailed statement to him ad-Olson, 10, her mouth stuffed with mitting the acts and relating how she came in possession of Mrs. paper, was found at the bottom of a muddy ditch Tuesday night. Marchant's papers. She had no explanation, he said, for her act, Gone were the lucky horseshoe Marchant, who is a friend of the other than that she "needed rings she wore on the little fingers of each hand when she left her The Bruckner's have four chilhome in National City, Calif., nine days earlier to go three

Bruckner specifically accuse her of cashing a forged check in the sum of \$43.83 at Alice's. The name of Mrs. Clara Marchant, wife of wisited nearly every large store of the former's dren.

It was said there is a possibility blocks to a shopping center.

The entire Tijuana police force a hand in the investigation since was ordered into a search for the 1st Lt. Joe F. Marchant, Class downtown making purchases and the papers used by Mrs. Bruck- person who brought the child 60-G, was signed to the check. Cox tendering checks in payment. She ner were Air Force identification across the border into Mexico and said this is one of 15 such checks also cashed checks, Cox said, at documents.



CARLTON CHAPMAN



HARRY H. HURT



Big Spring Banks Announce Changes

banner year.

were re-elected. And, in both in-

stances, reports were given of a

At the First National board

meeting, Horacé Garrett an-

nounced his resignation as a vice

president of the institution. He will

remain on the board, and will con-

tinue to office in the bank, serving

Also announced were several

Jack I. Davis was promoted to

be vice president as well as

All other officers were re-

elected: J. R. Hensley, president;

Hensley's report to the board

in an advisory capacity,

Middleton Middleton has

one in the bank setup.

January, 1957

First National

were announced by two Big Spring Bank and the State National Bank banks, following annual meetings of stockholders and directors Tues-

In the shareholder sessions, all

State National

A new assistant vice president was named among officers of the State National Bank at the annual board meeting Tuesday, and a pro-

is Carlton Chapman, and Travis Waller, who has been with the institution since March, 1958, was elected an *assistant cashier. All other officers were re-elected.

These are: Robert W. Currie, president; Edith Hatchett and Temp S. Currie Jr., vice presidents; John Currie, assistant vice president; C. M. Havins, cashier; and Ima Deason and Fred E. Haller, assistant cashiers. With Robert Currie and Temp Currie on the board are Bernard Fisher, Merle

Stewart and A. L. Cooper. Chapman comes to the State Na- presidents; Faye Stratton, Faye tional with a background in agricultural economics. The son of sistant cashiers. Mrs. Nell Parks of Sweetwater, he was reared between Snyder and cited the "best year" in the hised for service in the Army from schedule toward construction of a years and then re-entered A&M lar conference with the archi in 1951 and earned his B.A. de- tects. gree in 1951 and his M.A. degree

For the next three years he was in charge of the Farm Home Administration at Big Spring during the severe drought years. He resigned his post to enter the feed business in Stanton, where he continued for another three years. He also worked in SCS flood con-Chapman disposed of his busi-

in January of 1942.

ness to go to Madison, Wis., and work toward his Ph.D. degree in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin. Last year he joined the staff at Texas A&M in agricultural economics research, resigning last week to accept his committee is permitted to receive new post with the State National

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman reside at 1712 Purdue. They have three children, Myrna, 4, Steve, 8,

Poll Tax Receipts 2,183

Exemption Certificates ... 839

Total this date 1956 3,714

Poll Tax Score Sentencing Due

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He Hints Open Sea Law Applies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower practically ruled a partisan basis. In the first out today any protest against Soviet plans to fire test rockets into the U. S.-dominated Central Pacific sometime after Jan. 15.

It would seem very unusual, 'he told a news conference, for the U. S. government to make any protest against the kind of thing t has done itself and may do again.

Such testing appears to conform with international law, he

Russia's announced plans to test powerful new rockets in that area have brought criticism from several individuals - former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. program.
Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), for example

States always has claimed it is are other vital defense needs proper to use the high seas for which must be met. valid scientific experiment, and U.S. SECURITY - Eisenhowhas been doing so after notifying | er firmly rejected any idea that all concerned and warning away anyone who could be injured. news conference since Dec. 2. On chev meet at the East-West sumhand for it were 253 reporters.

OTHER ITEMS Among other matters coming up in the conference were: POLITICS - The decision by POLITICS — The decision by vantage because of Russia's lead Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of over the United States in the mis-New York to bow out of the Re-sile field. publican presidential race does sion has given Vice President to be a stranglehold on the nomi-

Eisenhower recalled, however, that he had no competition for the nomination when he decided to seek a second term in 1956. With a chuckle, he added that did not hurt that election particular-

The President was referring to

his overwhelming victory over Democrat Adlai Stevenson. As he has in the past, the President said he believes there is a idea to have some representatives number of highly qualified Re- of the opposite political party publicans who would make good along.

IRED BY QUESTION DEFENSE - With a show of anger, Eisenhower vigorously rejected what he termed a reporter's implication that the nation's ferences as those held during defense program is being conducted on a partisan basis. Sarah Mcerward Clendon, representing Texas newspapers, told Eisenhower that Republicans who met with him at the White House Thursday had suggested that anyone who raises a question of the adequacy of the defense effort is displaying par-

tisanship. Bristling, Eisenhower promotions. Made senior vice asked Mrs. McClendon whether presidents were two veteran offishe was making a speech or askcers, Harry H. Hurt and R. V. ing a question. She replied she was putting a with the bank since 1917, Hurt question, and repeated in subsince 1921. Their title is a new stance what she had said a mo-

ment earlier.

place, he said, he does not have to be partisan. Secondly, he said, he has devoted his entire life to defense without partisanship. The President said further he

believes the program is being handled well, and that he be-lieves he knows more about defense than anyone else in this

DEFENSE DECISION

Eisenhower also spoke out in defense of his decision to curtail drastically the B70 bomber construction program. In reply to a question, the President said there actually is enough money in the defense budget to continue that

But such bombers, he commented, take a long time to pro-Eisenhower said the United duce and in the meantime there

he will be dealing from any position of inferiority when he and This was Eisenhower's first Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushmit conference in Paris next May. A reporter told the President there have been suggestions that Eisenhower would be at a disad-

Eisenhower said that implied create a certain atmosphere of that he would meet and deal with no competition for the GOP nom- Khrushchev from a position of in-Eisenhower remarked feriority-and that he would be with a smile. Rockefeller's deci- frightened of the Soviet leader, Eisenhower said emphatically Nixon what appears that he certainly is not fright

ened. He added that he is not in the slightest degree disturbed. shouldered a proposal by former President Truman that Eisenhower be accompanied to the Paris summit meeting by both Demo-

crats and Republicans from Con-IF TREATY LIKELY Eisenhower said in the case of signing an international treaty, for example, it might be a good

But as for summit sessions, Eisenhower said he had no idea whether representatives of opposition political parties were on hand for such international con-World War II or immediately aft-

The President touched off a laugh by remarking that in those days he wasn't interested in whether a man was a Republican

-Eisenhower interpreted the tumultous welcomes he received on his 11-nation tour in December as an attempt to show appreciation for America's efforts on behalf of world peace.

He discounted his personal popularity, saying that many of those who turned out to greet him were young enough to have little interest in seeing an old soldier of Eisenhower shot back that he resented any implication the de- World War II

Senate Heads Into Battle Over Election Finance Bill

checks will run near \$700, Cox group of women pictured they

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sent the Senate. These are expected others have made plain they will ate headed into a scrap today over a bill to require fuller discover a bill to require closure of campaign financing and to increase legal spending ceil-mary elections. In its present tension of federal powers.

was cleared by leaders as the first major legislation to be taken up at this session of Con-

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo), the chief sponsor, said prompt action on the bill is necif it is to govern this year's election campaigns. The bill was approved by the Rules Committee last July as the

1925 Corrupt Practices Act up to Chairman Hennings and other embers reserved the right to of-

minimum necessary to bring the

form it applies only to candidates

eral and special elections. Hennings said he felt primary campaigns should be included. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) of the Corrupt Practices Act. has offered an amendment to do

this. Omission of primaries and nominating conventions was described by Keating as "a fatal flaw" in

the bill. He said that in a third of the states success in the primaries is tantamount to election. It would eral regulations that govern elections in other states.
But Southern senators

One part of the bill approved for federal offices running in gen- by the Rules Committee is designed to tighten up what Hennings called loopholes in the reporting and disclosure provisions

More detailed reports of campaign contributions and expenditures would be required, and they would have to be filed with U.S. District Court clerks as well as with the clerks of the Senate and the House.

The reporting requirements would apply to political commitbe unjust and unfair, he said, to ties operating in two or more exempt these primaries from fed- states. Hennings said he favored an amendment covering commit- raised to new levels, which could tees operating within a single state be determined under any of severand if they spend \$100 or more.

of political campaigning since the passage of the Corrupt Practices Under present law, no political

contributions nor to make expenditures in excess of three million dollars in any one year. The proposed bill would lift this

ceiling to around 121/2 millions under a formula based on multiplying by 20 cents the highest number of votes cast for president in any one of the last three elections. · The limit on campaign expen

ate and the House also would be al optional methods.

Roby and attended Texas A&M tory of the bank. Hensley also College. His studies were interrupt- said that plans are progressing on 1941-46. After separation from servinew home for the First National ice he worked in Dallas for three at Fourth and Main. He is in regu-Directors of First National are Marion Edwards, T. J. Good, C. W. Guthrie, G. H. Hayward, Hardy Morgan, K. H. McGibbon, L. S. McDowell, and Hensley, Hurt Ike Slaps **Swastikas** NEW YORK, (AP)-President Eisenhower, noting recent anti Semitic vandalism, says "the virus of bigotry" must not be allowed "to spread one inch."

and decency everywhere.'

In a message read Tuesday

night at an emergency meeting

of the American Jewish Congress,

Eisenhower said that when big-

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty men convicted of conspiracy to the real purpose of the Apalachin underworld convention were called to federal court today



Pressure Ridge Inspected

Capt. Arthur H. Schroeder of Houston, commander of the military detachment on Station Charlie, examines a 10-foot high pressure ridge on the floating ice island. The ice floe in the Arctic Ocean has been slowly breaking up for a week. Military and civilian per-sonnel man the scientific base on the floe, about 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska.

NEW YORK (AP)-A 57-yearold seaman accused of trying to stab a federal judge in his chambers has been arrested by the FBI and held in \$100,000 bail.

The stocky seaman, Cecil Rhodes Hall, was furious because he believed he was being short-changed in a damage suit. He lunged at Judge John M. Cashin and tried to stab him with a pen-

Cashin was not injured. A bail iff, Peter Van Bell, was slashed on the hand as court aides hustled Hall out of the courthouse. Later, FBI agents arrested him at his rooming house where he was posing for photographers.

"I just leaned over to get a knife to cut a hangnail," said "The knife was not open. There was a scuffle and I was

U. S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp set Hall's bail at \$100,000 and set hearing for Jan. 16 on charges of assaulting; impeding and interfering with a federal judge in performances of his duties through use of a dangerous

Hall's damage suit resulted from an accident at sea Sept. 14, 1957, when an electric ham-mer broke and the seaman suffered a fracture while working aboard the American Chief of the United States Lines.

Hall apparently expected \$40,000 in damages from the line, but Tuesday Cashin called Hall into his chamber and explained a \$16. 000 settlement to him. The judge said he thought it was just. That's when the shouting, curs-

ing outburst occurred. Hall could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted. He will be taken to Bellevue Hospital for a mental

Two Teachers Resign Posts

Two resignations from the Big Spring school faculty were accepted and three new teachers were formally employed by the Big Spring Independent School District board on Tuesday night.

Resigning from the faculty are Mrs. Joy Corvin, reading teacher, Goliad Junior High School, effec-tive Jan. 15 and Frank Farar, math teacher, Goliad Junior High, also effective Jan. 15.

Thelma Fry, health education in-Pickle, vice president; Arnold structor Goliad Junior High School Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Elizabeth Trimpe, studyhall and reading instructor, Goliad Junior High, who began work on Jan. 4 Irons, Truman Jones, Fred Kasch, and Jimmy N. Yancey, recently of Hearne, who is to be band director at Runnels Junior High. He is to report for duty on Monday.

Eleanor, Won't Attend Convention

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Eleanor Roosevelt says she won't attend the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles if she can possibly help it. "I do not want to be involved,"

she said Tuesday. She parried reporters' questions on whom she prefers for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I am not supporting anyone

WEATHER

before the convention," she said.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Consider-ble cloudiness through Thursday, Show-rs Thursday, No important temperature NORTHWEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy showers beginning this afternoon or with showers beginning this afternoon or tenight and turning to snow in upper Panhandle early Thursday and remainder of Panhandle and upper South Piains Thursday night. Colder Thursday.

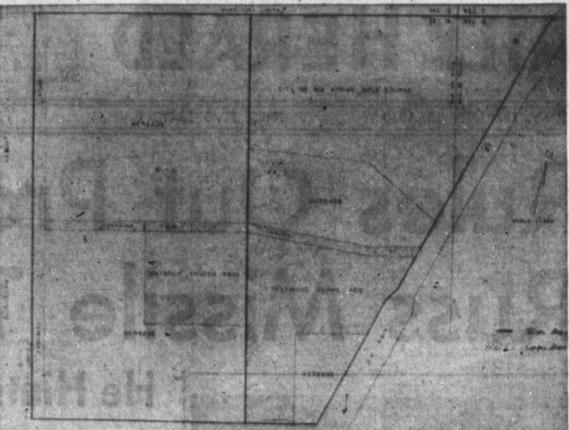
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon, turning to snow in upper Pecos Valley westward tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near or
slightly above normal. Normal minimum
Is to 32 degrees north and 30 to 42 south.
Normal maximum 46 to 52. Cooling trend
until about weekend. Precipitation light
to moderate in showers mainly about Friday and Monday.

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ture this date 80 in 1923; Lowest this	
date 4 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this	l
date .53 in 1939.	
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By THE ASSOCIATED DEFINE	

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Atlanta, cloudy,
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
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Denver, clear
Der Moites, rain
Detroit, rain
Port Worth, cloudy
Helena, clear
Honelulu, clear
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Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, rain
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
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New Annexation Studied

left segment.

The Big Spring City Commission considered an-nexing the entire area heavily outlined in this drawing which was prepared by John Hernandez. city draftsman. The present city limits is the line at the top of the picture and the shaded area in the right segment is Jerry Worthy's

Crestwood Parks Addition. Worthy asked that his subdivision be annexed in order to obtain city services. The commission decided to annex the area in the right segment, leaving out the Catholic Church property and other acreage in the

Y HAS BIGGEST YEAR

YMCA Elects Dan Krausse President For New Year

The Big Spring YMCA closed out its most successful year in 1959 with 2,326 members (youths and adults) and a cumulative attendance and participation of 50,-

These were highlights of reports to the board of directors meeting prior to the annual membership meeting the evening of Jan. 23 at the Goliad gymnasium. Art Linketter, veteran Y worker and internationally known TV personality, will be the speaker. The banquet is all sold out.

KRAUSSE PRESIDENT At the directors meeting Tuesday evening, Dan M. Krausse, a senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, elected president of the YMCA for 1960. Krausse has been serving as vice president and membership officers named were J

son, Kimble Guthrie, Mrs. Jack years. Mrs. • Don Newsom, Sherman Smith, Bill Quimby, W. C. Caldwell, Red Womack and Jack Da-

Leaving the board are M. R. roy Tidwell, the last four because er of the Y's national purchas Neal general chairman.

uted in the courthouse during se-

The court rejected the argu-

press would be impaired if the

publisher were jailed for writing

n his paper that he thought the

defense attorney had the judge

and the district attorney under his

John Aldridge, publisher of the CCC News in Odessa, was ordered

jailed for three days and fined

\$100 by Dist. Judge J. H. Starley

Aldridge was cited for contempt

of court by Starley who was

brought in to hear the case after

Dist. Judge Paul McCollum of

Odessa declared a mistrial in the

T. M. Shirley murder case. The

mistrial order came after copies

of the CCC News were distributed

in the hall while the jury was

In the original opinion by Judge

Lloyd Davidson, the high court

affirmed the case. Davidson said

the case was one of direct con-

tempt which occurred in the pres-

ence of the court. He termed the

Former State Rep. John Lee of

He said the precedents in other

perintendent, informed the school used.

board last night the schools have

have made it their practice for

states hold that direct contempt injured, neither seriously

Schools Get \$5,000 Gift

From Big Spring Couple

received a \$5,000 gift from a Big example, have been expended on

Spring couple.

The donors who desire to remain A suitable use for the \$5,000 now

several years to make gifts to the school board and by the adschools at this season of the year.

The money is given without will be dispatched to the donors.

anonymous. Parsons said; and on hand will be worked out.

Floyd Parsons, city school su-specification as to how

Kermit argued the Aldridge case

on a motion for rehearing Jan. 6.

corridor outside the courtroom a

being picked.

part of the court.

Spring couple.

lection of a jury.



DAN KRAUSSE

Service contributions (the Y's mis- were assigned to Marshall and sionary arm) had exceeded the Pickle.

Lee maintained that Starley had

not witnessed the publication and

had gone beyond his powers in

He also argued this was a crim-

inal contempt proceeding in which

the burden of proof is on the state.

He said there had been no evi-

dence to show that Aldridge

placed the papers in the court-

Presiding Judge W. A. Morrison

wrote the court opinion today

which rejected Lee's motion for

"We find no merit in contention

that contempt is not here shown

because copies of the CCC News

were found in corridor during noon recess," Morrison declared.

"The state proved beyond a rea-

sonable doubt that relator (Al

dridge) published the contemptu-

ous matter which constitutes the

night. Two elderly persons were

Parsons said that other gifts, for

A letter, signed by all of the

basis for this proceeding."

Gas Explosion

place them there.

rehearing.

quota in hitting \$489. Everett Taylor, program direc-Koger, Bill Dawes, Vic Alexander, area lay youth conference which experienced heretofore, are vir-George Oldham, Mrs. Lee Rog he and Bill Dawes attended from tually complete, said George Old-Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Le-here last weekend, Murray Brew-ham, pinch-hitting for Mrs. Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of cannot be committed except in Criminal Appeals agreed today the presence of the judge while

that a newspaper publisher was the court is in session. This case

guilty of direct contempt after occurred while the court was in

copies of his paper were distrib- recess for lunch, Lee said.

ment that freedom of speech and holding Aldridge in contempt.

ing service was a guest and spoke briefly to the board. CAMPAIGN REPORT Bill Quimby, reporting for Chair-

man K. H. McGibbon, said that the first phase of the Y membership campaign, the sustaining di-vision, had started its work with the first worker (its chairman, Bill Hensley) reporting in 100 per cent. Division leaders for the general phase are Roy Worley, Rob-ert McEwen, Arnold Marshall, R. Weaver and Bill Quimby, and they have secured captains, who will in turn complete the selection of 189 workers on Thursday. Kickoff date for the membership effort is Jan. 25. Objective of the drive is 930 adult members. Half of the YMCA's overall costs for the year is due to come from

The board gratefully acknowlcontribution from Drs. Virgil and Nell Sanders and applied it to the new buildto begin work on Jan. 18; Mrs. Neal, secretary. New directors they have served the constitution- ing. March 1-12 was announced as are Obie Bristow, Mrs. Arch Car- al maximum of six consecutive the Area council meeting date at Ardmore, Okla. and two area coun-Mrs. Rogers reported that World cil posts for the local association

> Preparations for the banquet, which will be more than twice as tor, reported on the Southwest large as anything the YMCA has

Odessa Publisher **Pastors Plan Easter Service** Held In Contempt

The Big Spring Pastors' Assn. this morning appointed a committee to work out arrangements for lane and struck the other vehicle. Sunday morning.

The organization gathered at the Park Methodist Church for a that it had forced other cars off breakfast meeting, with the Rev. Joe McCarthy presiding. The Rev. Donald Hungerford gave the devo-

The decision for an Easter program came on a motion by Dr. D. O'Brien, which was seconded by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. In other business, the Rev. John house or instructed anyone to Black was named chairman of the committee planning to hold a men's rally during Brotherhood Week. The Rev. Al Seddon brought a report on the financing of Bible nstruction in the high school

Next meeting of the pastors is scheduled for Feb. 3 in the First Baptist Church

Two County Cases | New Cold Filed Wednesday

Ismael Rodriguez was charged with aggravated assault on a city policeman in Howard County Court today. The complaint alleges the attack was made on P. L. Curtis, AUSTIN (AP) - An explosion blamed on accumulated gas shatengaged in the lawful performance tered the lower floor of a two- of his duty. story house here early Tuesday

Charges of theft have been filed against Sherman Tillery by Wayne Burns, county attorney. Tillery is accused of taking \$10 from Bobby R Thornton

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind ning from near Texarkana southfriends, neighbors, and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral south of this line and pockets of tributes and food that were given at the passing of Herman L. Hasey. A special thanks to the American Legion, Auxiliary, bekah Lodge and VA Hospital

Family of Herman Hasey CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends

The Holguin Family | Spring.

Paving Plan Fiscal Agent Is Selected

ment paving program was appointthe inter-city communications system by the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday, during a regular today to continue his middle of lose," he said.

The First of Texas Corp. was a financier for small paving con-tractors who could not bid on large paving contracts due to a lack of

Anderlitch, representing the firm, told the commission this point usually rules out small contractors. "Only about three Texas firms normally bid on large programs," he said, "and they take a tremendous profit."

By using this company, the city may save upwards of \$25,000 posts. for the current assessment proheimer said the city would probably realize considerable savings. In effect, the First of Texas past. nancial end of the program, alwill be paid cash and First will

In the bidding, Anderlitch said "If we cannot save the city a considerable amount of money, we Floydada over \$42,000 on a half million dellar program last Sep-

tember, Anderlitch said. Commissioners commended Steinheimer for investigation and recommendation of this firm. Judd Good, representing the tele-phone company, discussed the intercity communications system with the commission. The city has delayed action on the program

due to the expense.

This system would connect the police department with other cities in the area through a teletype service. The service would bring weather reports every regular hour into the department, as well as law enforcement information. Good said the wire service would also carry major news events. He explained that he is meeting with Howard County Commission-Court Monday to discuss the plan. Mayor Lee Rogers appointed Paul Kasch and John Taylor as a committee to work with county officials in making a decision on the proposal.

Gold explained one radio station here is interested in obtaining the service which would reduce costs. The city's cost has been listed at \$70 per month, Steinheimer pointed out that an tially foiled when the tool plugged

ther increase expenses. Good added that a breakdown on long distance telephone charges of the city and county adds up to more than twice the cost of the communications system. Chief C.

L. Rogers has endorsed the plan and recommended its approval, if costs can be kept down.

Collision Fatal To 7 Persons

wagon and a sedan collided near here Tuesday, killing seven per-

Deputy Coroner Charles Boone said witnesses told him two men were seen fighting in the front seat of the station wagon before it crossed over into the opposite devotional service on Easter He said other reports indicated the station wagon had been seen in front of a bar in Vivian and the highway before the collision.

State police identified the dead in the station wagon as Mack Taylor, 42; Jessie Thompson, 50; Gussie Lee, 70: Cassell O'Donnell, 28, all from Vivian; and Mrs. Louis Milam, 62, of Oil City.

The only survivor in the station wagon was Morris Hale, also of Vivian, Dr. Boone said he was Those killed in the car were

Sam Evans, 56, and his wife, Negroes from Jefferson, Tex. Three other Negroes in the car

were injured. They were Robert Jones, 20; Edna Jones, 23; and Curtis Evans, 25, all of Jefferson.

Wave Due

By The Associated Press Snow flurries were predicted for the Panhandle by late Thursday police officer, while the latter was as a new cold wave headed for Texas.

Meanwhile, fog and drizzling ain were reported at scattered points as cloudy weather continued to prevail over most of the state. Only El Paso reported clear skies before dawn.

A weak front had become stationary Wednesday on a line runwestward north of Waco to Del Rio. Rain and fog were reported fog behind the front.

Surgery Patient

Mrs. Lillian Frances Bivings is undergoing surgery today in the tonio, friends here have learned. and neighbors for the kindnesses She likely will be there for at least sit with the board Monday. shown to us at the loss of our shown to us at the loss of our Lillian Frances Gary of Big sion inasmuch as officers for 1960 which will be held in the Goliad

Lyndon Nips Revolt, Stays In Demo Saddle

ty Meader Lyndon B. Johnson of for our party." Texas had overwhelming support from his Democratic coffeagues may have won in seeming to

the road policies in the Senate. Nipping a liberal revolt, the named as the fiscal agent for the paving program. The firm acts as a proposal to strip Johnson of control of the party Policy Commit-tee, expand its size and direct it to develop over-all policy.

The vote was taken during a for political self-government but

Large paving programs involve considerable capital and Tom M. 2½-hour closed party conference Tuesday. The liberal group had 21/2-hour closed party conference sought a stronger voice in determining tactics and policy, By a 51-11 vote the caucus then

directed Johnson to continue to appoint members of the party Steering Committee, which makes assignments of individual senators senator desires to call a conferto coveted standing committee

With his leadership tactics thus gram, City Manager A. K. Stein- resoundingly endorsed, Johnson told reporters he will continue to follow the course he has in the

This has involved restraint in lowing the small contractor to bid criticizing President Eisenhower on a cash basis. The contractor and the tailoring of legislation in an effort to avoid presidential vetoes. It has meant the enactment of compromise measures rather than passage of bills designed mainly to build up a Democratic political record. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), who

led the fight to take away some of Johnson's powers, said he member of a committee which of Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Majori, thought the battle "augurs well | did so. I don't think members, 9 "Though we lost this time, we

> A sharper comment came from Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), who began a-move to have more caucuses at which the 65 Senate Democrats could air their views. "It is apparent that a majority

> prefer to stay in a state of politi-cal colonialism," Douglas said. -CAUCUS PLAN Johnson said he will continue, as he has for 10 years, to call a caucus whenever the leadership determines it would be desirable "or when any single or useful.

ence" and will take responsibility for having it called. Johnson noted Gore had sugindividual Democrats be measured against party policy evolved the nine-member committee, which Gore wanted to increase to 15 members.

The committee now confines its activities largely to deciding the timing of Senate consideration of legislation. Johnson said it will be renamed to make clear it is not a policy-forming group. "Personally," Johnson

would not attempt to state the Minnesota, Mike Monroney of policy of my colleagues and I do Oklahoma, William Proxmire of

members can state policy for 65. The showdown on Johnson came when his possible candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination received another boost.

NOT CHAIRMAN Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said he does not choose to be-permanent chairman of the nominating convention. Rayburn said he wants to sit as a delegate and to be free to work for the candidate of his choice-Johnson. In the vote, Johnson's potential

rivals divided. Sens. John Kennedy (Mass), an announced presi-dential candidate, and Stuart Symington (Mo) who has been edging closer to the contest, supported the Democratic leader. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn) another announced aspirant, voted by proxy against Johnson. He gested that the performance of was campaigning in Colorado.

gone into two presidential primaries, voted against the leader. Most of those who supported the Gore proposal class themselves as Besides Gore, Douglas, Humph-

rey and Morse, they included Sens. John Carrell of Colorado. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Philip Hart and Pat McNamara of Michigan, Eugene McCarthy of

Champlin Producer Due For Completion In Romac Field

Champlin Oil and Refining Co. 1 and 1,980 from east lines of sec- | This project is C NE NE of sec-No. 1-A Frank Miller may prove tion 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey. the Romac field and final as its An Ellenburger drillstem test re

shows of oil and gas with no wa-The original opener in the field, Rowan No. 1 Price, found produc-

ported this morning had good

tion in the Strawn and Ellenbur-The section currently being test-

ed is at the 8,500 foot level. Another Romac field project, Forest No. 1 Hamilton, recovered only mud in the section between 8.383-404 feet. This test was parafter the first hour it was open.

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is bottomed at 8,578 feet. A drillstem test between 8,568-78 feet in the Ellenburger had tool open 11/2 hours and recovered 5,380 feet gas, 280 feet of 41 gravity free oil, 120 feet of mud cut oil and no water. The 30 minute shutin pressure was 2,385 pounds, the final pressure was 55-140 pounds. The site is C NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Forest No. 1 Hamilton is prepar-

ing to drill ahead. It is bottomed at 8,404 feet and a drillstem test of perforations between 8,383-404 feet had tool open 11/2 hours, Recovery was 30 feet of mud and all pressures were 15 pounds. The tool was plugged after an hour. The site is 660 from south and 330 from west lines of section 38-30-6n, T&P survey

Rowan No. 2 Price is making hole in lime and shale at 5,280 feet. This project is 660 from south

Three Accidents On Police Lists

Three automobile accidents were investigated by police officers Tuesday. Damage to the vehicles involved was considered minor and no injuries were reported. Emma Vannoy Baber, 1801 Runnels, was in collision at 4th and Goliad with a car belonging to H.

L. Gray, 1216 Indian Hills. At the U. S. 87 and Marcy Dr. intersection, drivers involved in a wreck were Linda Margaret Mc-New, 1908 Settles, and Mary R. Ellis, Colorado City. In the 100 block of Main, Walter Judd Goodson, 605 Douglas, was in collision with James Robert Manley, 606 W. 6th

Accident Victims Home From Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Oil Mill Road, are at home recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident which took place near Vernon. With the couple are his sister

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is drifling in lime and delomite at 5,365 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey. Texas American No. 1 Hogg is

drilling below 8,200 feet in lime and shale. This project is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P sur- 37-1n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Francis No. 1 Clark is drilling Borden CSL survey. n lime and shale at 6,363 feet This project is 330 from north and Mitchell west lines of the south half of section 12-35-4s, T&P survey.

Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade is pumping water with no gauges.

New Auditor

George W. Thorburn, Big Spring CPA, has been selected as auditor for the Big Spring Independent School District for the 1959-1960 school year. Thorburn was elected at the

meeting of the board on Tuesday night. The names of all qualified CPA members, with exception of those who had specifically said they did not want to do the work. were placed before the board. On a vote Thorburn was chosen. Merl Stewart, who had served as auditor, had asked to be relieved of further responsibility in

Roundtable For Scout Leaders Wednesday Night

A scout leaders round table will be conducted at the old student union building on the campus of Howard County Junior College on Wednesday evening. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. and between 50 and 60 scout leaders and cub leaders are expected to be present. Plans for the Scout Circus in April will be discussed and other business transacted. Bill Quimby will preside over the scout masters session and Maj. Bob Mitchell over the cub leaders division.

Pinay Resigns

PARIS (AP)-Finance Minister Antoine Pinay announced his withand her husband, Mr. and Mrs. drawal from the government to-M. M. Dunson of Vernon, who will be here for about a week. Gaulle.

Deadline Friday Slated For C Of C Director Vote

Balloting for Chamber of Com- directors have been named, the merce directors will close Friday | committee will return nominations evening, Bill Quimby, manager, reminded members today. So far 317 votes have been cast.

The nominations-elections committee will tally the ballots Satelected directors will be invited to nual chamber banquet.

for the official slate. Meanwhile, plans are being beamed toward the Feb. 5 appear ance of Paul Harvey, nationally known radio commentator and lec-Nix General Hospital in San An- urday morning and the 15 newly- turer, as the speaker at the an-

As of Tuesday evening, there had are due to be elected. After the gymnasium.

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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; steady; mixed grades 12.06-13.60.
Cattle 1.100; calves 200; weak to 50 or more lower except steers and stockers sleady; medium to good steers and yearings 18.06-23.50; good to choice steers to 24.00; fat cows 15.50-17.50; good to choice calves 21.50-34.00; commoner 15.00-21.50; medium to good stock steer calves 22.00-26.00; heifers 24.00 down.
Sheep 1.200; steady; good to choice lambs 17.00-17.30; good to choice shorn feeder lambs 15.50-16.50; medium to good wooled feeders 16.00-16.50; yearlings 14.00-15.90; aged wethers 11.00 down; êwes 6.00-7.00.

OTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents bale lower to 25 higher at noon today, larch 33.03, May 33.14, July 32.90.

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Proud Papa

Film actor Jacques Charrier gestures as he announces the birth of a son to his wife, actress Brigitte Bardot. Charrier held the press conference in a bar near his Paris home where the child

Legal Difficulties In Atom Age Told

AUSTIN (AP)-Atomic develop- in operation in other states. ment poses problems for every level of government and every phase of industrial business and professional activity, a nuclear law expert said Tuesday.

Frank Norton of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Commission on isotopes. Atomic Energy and vice chairman of the Regional Advisory Council of the Southern Governors Conference, said the atom "will penetrate more and more" into society in the next few years. Norton addressed the organiza-

tional meeting of the Radiation Study Committee. The Dallas lawyer has been working on atomic development studies since former Gov. Allan Skivers established the Commission on Atomic Energy in 1954. Norton said air and water pollution laws, workmen's compensation insurance coverage and liability insurance rates already have been revised to cover prob-

power plants of the type already

Lubbock Negroes File School Suit

LUBBOCK (AP)-A suit alleging violation of civil liberties and asking admission of 17 Negro field," Gov. Price Daniel told the children into the schools of the Frenship School District was filed in U.S. District Court here Tues-

The students are children of Ne- chairman and Dr. Warren Singro airmen stationed at Reese Air Force Base southwest of Lub-ment at M. D. Anderson Hospital bock. The Frenship district ad- and Tumor Institute in Houston, joins the Lubbock School District. secretary.

Charles Barden, director of the division of occupational health of the State Health Department, said Texas already has 4,178 licensed users of distributors of atomic materials, including 4 operators of nuclear reactors, 297 radium users and 421 users of radioactive

Barden and Norton outlined the 1954 federal law allowing the Atomic Energy Commission to turn licensing and regulatory authority over to states which es-tablished adequate machinery for such activity.

Barden said the AEC feels Tex-

as is nearer being ready for such a program than any other state at present. He said the agency hopes to see the states standardize licensing procedures and requirements so that a manufacturer may ship equipment and supplies to any state without extensive modifications.

"We will not have atomic development in any state where the lems arising from nuclear adrestrictive," Norton said.

chairman of the State Bar of Texsaid present laws need to be clari-

"I don't know how any lawyer could prove or defend in suits alleging negligence under current law," Boyce said. Studies by the committee, under a resolution passed by the Legislature last year, will show "what

can be done by the states to exercise their responsibilities in this

The committee named Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo chairman. Rep. Criss Cole of Houston vice

Education Employes Credit Union Declares Dividend

Members of the Big Spring Ed-ucation Employes Federal Credit directors. Union declared a 51/2 per cent dividend and a 10 per cent interest refund Monday evening at the an-

nual meeting. Dividends amounted to \$4,081.28 to the 350 shareholders. The interest refund amounted to \$713.89. Walker Bailey was re-elected president of the credit union, and other officers included George Archer, Gay Hill, vice president; Miss Eulalia Mitchell, secretary; and Dan Conley, treasurer. George Archer, Miss Mitchell and Dr.

During the year ended Dec. 31. 1959, the credit union made 321 loans to its members totaling \$152. 623.20, and at the end of the year there were 182' loans outstanding

in the amount of \$76,971.46. Since its organization, the unit has loaned a total of \$297,084.21. Currently the 350 shareholders have shares in the amount of \$98,

The dividends, plus the interest refund, paid this year more than doubled last year's dividend pay-

Houston's Trinity Plans Questioned

AUSTIN (AP)-A Fort Worth Tuesday that his organization has engineer who says Houston's plans | made Houston a number of prolower Trinity River water posals for water supply reservoirs should be trimmed to protect up-stream water needs continued his on the San Jacinto, "We received encouragement but they were nevtestimony today. er carried out," he said.

Marvin C. Nichols, consulting engineer for Fort Worth, appeared as a witness on the 19th day of testimony before the State Board of Water Engineers on two Lower Trinity dams proposed by Houston and the Trinity River Authority. Nichols' firm also represents the San Jacinto River Authority which opposes the applications.

Tuesday Nichols opened his testimony with the statement that he would favor the granting of Houston's applications provided additional safeguards are prescribed for water users in the upper basin above the proposed Tennessee Colony Dam site, west of Palestine. He also said the amount of water to be diverted at the proposed Livingston reservoir should be reduced.

Houston and the TRA have asked for a total diversion by the year 2010 of 1,209,000,000 gallons of water daily, principally for the expected growth of the Harris County industrial area.

Previous witnesses have testified that if the Livingston Reservoir is restricted to the runoff and stream flow below Tennessee Colony Dam, only about 600,000,-000 gallons daily will be avail-

Nichols said he will appear later as an expert witness for the North Texas Municipal Water District. Dallas and Denton have said previously they will not oppose Houston's applications, provided their present and future water needs are guaranteed.

Russell Jolley, Houston, vice president of the SJRA, testified

Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Louise Denker De Mille, 44, has divorced John B. De Mille, 45, adopted son of the late film producer-director. Cecil B. De Mille. Mrs. De Mille said her husband

used vile language and belittled her in the presence of their children and friends. They were married in 1934 and

dollar a month was granted.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Bille Ruth Dodd versus Mack A. Dodd, suit for divorce. Billy Eggleston versus Pan American

Ins. Co., suit on debt.

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Billie Ruth Dodd versus Mack A Dodd,
restraining order.

J. Roy Smith versus Shirley Smith, decree of divorce.
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Promoted

Alex Caldwell has been promoted to administrator of the Agriculture Department Commodity Exchange Authority, Caldwell succeeds Rodger Kauffman who retired. Caldwell is a native of



The "Luther Kelly Show" 12:45 P.M.-5:15 P.M.

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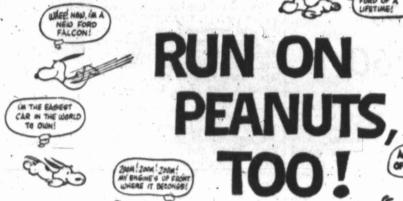
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ECONOMY TWINS





WASHINGTON (AP)-Final approval of an addition to the Federal Building in Abilene, Tex., awaits action by the General Services Administration and Congress. The proposed addition has been approved by GSA's Dallas regionoffice. The project tentatively calls for razing the city's old Fed eral Building and expansion of the existing newer structure. Cost of the work is estimated at 11/2 million dollars.

On cross examination Jolley admitted that Houston once agreed

to joint construction of a 12 million

dollar reservoir near Conroe but

the water authority later decided

it could not take part in the proj-

Jolley's cross examination was

interrupted until Feb. 1 because of business trips he is making to

Mexico and Central America.

U. S. Building

In Abilene

Awaiting Job

A GSA official said the addition may be included in a list of similar projects which GSA probably will submit to Congress in March for approval.

Under a new law for acquisition of federal office buildings, GSA submits proposals to the Senate and House Public Works Committees. If both committees approve, the projects become eligible for appropriation without the necessity of further authorization Such appropriations almost invariably are passed by Congress if the Budget Bureau recommends such action.

GSA drafts its plans for the buildings after the various federal agencies that will occupy space determine their requirements. A post office official said the GSA had been given data concerning had three children. Alimony of one its needs in connection with the Abilene project.

The necessity for congressional ommittee approval makes it unlikely that construction of the Abilene building can begin in less than a year, even if it is included in the list of recommended proj ects which GSA expects to send to Congress in the spring. However, the GSA official said

the Budget Bureau recommendations to be sent to Congress in the next few days possibly may 500 W. 4th St. include some lump sum appropriations that could be used in connection with the Abilene project.

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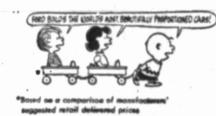
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the Big Installing staffs were led by respective Mrs. Earl Wilson, district deputy president, and William W. Dool president, and William W. Park-

bott, believes women should look

chiffon in deceptively demure,

covered-up cocktail and dinner

The team of Harvey Berin and

Karen Stark show the "coquette"

Insurance Women

A film shown for the Insurance

Women of Big Spring at their

luncheon Tuesday displayed the

damage done by Hurricane Aud-

rey in 1957 and also depicted the

C. R. Frost, local manager of

and Joe Ratliff ran the film for

Fathers' Night is planned for

Thursday evening for the mem-bers of Boydstun P-TA. Set for

7:30 p.m., the gathering will be

held in the cafeteria at the high

school, where nursery service will

Mrs. William Barnard and Pam

Flower Show

Four O'Clock, which will stage ior Garden Club.

Meeting in the home of Mrs.

ers; the date is set for April 22. Exhibits will be set up in the old student union building at How-

Chairman of the staging com-

mittee is Mrs. Guy Cook; Mrs.

ule committee, and Mrs. Charles

Publicity will be the responsi

bility of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.:

Mrs. Charlie Creighton is head of

Chairman of the clerks awards is Mrs. Joe Horton; Mrs.

educational exhibit.

Jack Cook will arrange for the

The show, sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs will in-

clude arrangements and speci-

mens from members of the other

Martha Weslevan

Guild Has Meeting

Members of the Martha Wesley

an Service Guild of the First Meth-

for a business session.

Kuykendall

V. Cherry.

odist Church met Monday evening

Progress of various committees

was given the 23 women pres-

ent by Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs.

W. D. McDonald, and Mrs. Jewel

A new member, Mrs. J. D.

O'Barr was welcomed into the

guild before refreshments were

Plan Started

of Abilene are guests of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs, Marvin Miller, 511 Hillside, Barnard is on a

Millers' Guests

business trip to New York.

the display.

adjustments for the damage.

Boydstun P-TA

Meet For Lunch

bare top styles.

and appealing.

Top Width Marks Fashions For 1960

NEW YORK (AP) - Width at alluring at any hour of the day, the top of the silhouette is the and proceeds to show them how theme of Edward Abbott's fashion in his collection of romantic, femcollection for spring. It might be inine dresses, highlighting a full the title of the whole range of 1960 range of cobwebby sheer fabrics clothes now being previewed by more than 200 visiting fashion ed-

The new fashions blossom with and furbelows above the taper to stemlike slimness There are floating tiered cape collars, pouffed, puffed or shirred sleeves—every possible de-vice for achieving width at the

top. Wilson Folmar, designer for Ab-

PM Club Has Dinner

The regular monthly dinner of the Past Matrons Club was given usually slender, svelte and ladyin the home of Mrs. C. R. Mc-like. Sleeves are wide and short, Clenny Tuesday evening with co-shoulders are subtly extended and Clenny Tuesday evening with co-hostesses Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and the total effect is new, feminine Mrs. Edith Murdock.

Thirty-five guests were seated at individual tables and were each asked for a resolution for the new

Sam McComb, Mrs. Elmer Boat-ler and Mrs. Fred Eaker. Named as a visiting committee were Mrs. Maud Wise, Pyrle Bradshaw and Mrs. Tom Helton; the telephone committee is made up of Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. Charles Ko-

Hostesses for the next meeting are to be Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

Altar Society Will Make Donation To Children's Home

Meeting at St. Thomas Catholic Church Tuesday evening, mem-bers of the Altar Society voted a monthly donation to the Gordon Memorial Home for Children at

Plans were completed for the bake sale scheduled for Saturday at Piggly Wiggly. Announcement was made that the group has added \$90 to the treasury from the sale of Christmas cards. Committee reports were heard during the meeting, which was

opened with a prayer by Mrs. Bernard Huchton. Father Francis Beasley dismissed with a prayer.

Royal Service Is Baptist Program

A Royal Service program was presented by the combined circles of the College Baptist Church Tuesday morning. Theme of the program was What Hast Thou

Mrs. Horace Rankin was in charge of the service, and brought the devotion God's Storehouse. This was followed by The Church As a Storehouse, given by Mrs. J. C. Gross.

The topic of Mrs. Bob Zellars was Witness From the Storehouse, while Mrs. Phil Grozier told of Products From the Storehouse.

Mrs. Bob Travis concluded the Mrs. Bob Travis concluded the service with What Hast Thou on the theme, Fashions in Flow-

Settles Baptist WMS | and County Junior College.

Settles Baptist Church WMS Lee Schattel will head the schedheld a business meeting Tuesday evening at 7. At this time Sweeney, the entries and classia committee was appointed to fication group. reorganization problems of the women's group. Appointed as chairman of the special group was Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. the hospitality committee; Mrs. K. Dickerson, Mrs. D. A. Travis Carfton and her commit Jones, Mrs. J. R. Gould, and Mrs. tee will secure the judges. H. D. Beck will serve with her.

Coahoma P-TA

COAHOMA - Members of the Coahoma P-TA will meet at the school at 4 p.m. Thursday, when Mrs. Richard Patterson of Big Spring will be guest speaker and will show some of her paintings. Plans will be worked on for the minstrel show which is being sponsored by the group.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will meet for a covered dish luncheon Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan.

Center Point P-TA

The Center Point P-TA will meet served by Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Joe Tom Draper, and Mrs. John

In joint installation services According to records of the Tuesday evening at the IOOF lodge, this is the first time for a Rebekah officers installed inman and his wife to head the groups at the same time.

According to records of the reputy grand master. Rebekah officers installed included Mrs. Neal Marsh, vice groups at the same time. ports, Mrs. C. D. Herring and Mrs. Beulah Morrison, respectively; Mrs. Gordon Gross and Mrs. L. A. Griffith right and left supports to the noble grand.

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw is recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Petty, financial secretary, and Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Travis 'Milton; conductor, Mrs. Albert Gilliland, chaplain, Mrs. Harvey, with right and left supports, Mrs. Tom Amerson and Mrs. Shanks, Musician is Mrs. Tom May; col-

or bearer, Mrs. Lenora Moore: inside and outside guards are Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Claud Gilliland, respectively; Rebekah flag used most dramatically in black Christian flag bearer, Mrs. Ruby mpsoon, and Texas flag bearer, He achieves a strictly siren look Mrs. M. C. Patterson in the use of black organza and

Right and left altar bearers are Mrs. W. C. Martin and Mrs. Tom McAdams; right and left supports dresses, sometimes with high colto the past noble grand are Mrs. lars that manage to look more daring than the most revealing Eugene Thomas and Mrs. E. F. Kehrer Junior past noble grand is Mrs. Earl Hughes.

ODD FELLOWS silhouette — a flaring overskirt over a slim sheath—in a variety Installed as officers of the Odd Fellow Lodge were Everett Tiner, of delicate fabrics, such as lace, vice grand; his right and left supchiffon and taffeta, designed for ports, Eugene Thomas and Elliott festive wear. There is a crisp, Dixby; conductor, Steve Mize; frothy look to the Berin dresses. warden, Jim Harper.

which make the wearer look and feel like a Dresden china figur-Also, chaplain, Ferrell Randal, nside and outside guardians, Tom Amerson and Leo Frank. Scene Branell shows the indispensable supporters are J. A. Shipley and little black dress in many versions, B. Wright

For the social hour following the peremony, the table was decorated with a miniature couple representing the two honored guests under an archway of red roses and The accent of the new spring greenery. Cakes, frosted in white fashions is ease, wearability and a and red carried the chosen colwoman-of-the-world look. These ors, red, green and white, of the are clothes that will be worn by Americans in every country of the Red roses are her flower; the

world this year, looking as correct Bible her emblen in Cairo, Egypt, as in Cairo, Ill. Love, her theme. Bible her emblem, and Faith and

> Thirty-six were present at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, with guest, Mrs. Dorothy Hensley the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge. The group met at the Lodge Hall. Tribute was paid to the founder of the Odd Fellow Lodge, Thomas Wildey, whose birthday is Jan. 15. A history of the lodge was given and the founder's biography re- work, relating that 10,000 pieces viewed by Mrs. Ted Brown. Mrs. Garland Land read a poem, Day's ed out in 1959. Work.

the group at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Linda McMillan was a guest. The next meeting will be at the invited to attend the observance the home. of the first anniversary of the Snyder Rebekah Lodge on Jan. 30. class won the room prize. The de-



To Wed

Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Harris, 21 Albrook, have revealed the engagement of their daughter. Shirley Lee, and Bobby John Suggs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Route 1. The First Methodist Church will be the scene of the Jan. 29 wed-

evening in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Clark; Mrs. Charles Lusk was cohostess A report on the club's Christmas party given for the Special

Study Club

Hears Views

On Schools

Education School children was given by Mrs. Ben Irwin, and letters of thanks, written by the children, were presented to the

A. Coffey speak on Changing World Reflections on Education. we need to reaffirm our faith in the American school system. She expressed the opinion that perhaps we have over-emphasized the need for simplicity in American teaching; that the Russian schools work diligently with their students, but that there is a question as to whether the merits outweigh the drawbacks.

P-TAs Have Special Programs, Speakers

speakers in their Tuesday meet-

BAUER P-TA

About 35 attended the meeting the Bauer P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the school, with the first grade of Mrs. Lige Fox winning the room count. Mrs. J. J. Willingham read the

P-TA Prayer to open the session; members were urged to pay their A discussion took place as to projects for the year, but no defi-

nite decision was reached. A recipient of a life membership will be named, soon, and a committee was appointed to choose one; forming the committee are the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade Mrs. Walter Reuckhart, Mrs. F. S. Sherman and Mrs. Willingham. 11:30-12:15 p.m. WASHINGTON PLACE James Eubanks of the City Traf-

ington Place P-TA at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. After giving each person present pamphlets, litter bags, and bumper stickers, Eubanks urged them them about the Commission's

fic Commission was guest speak

er for 60 members of the Wash-

A film was shown, Charley's A film was shown. Charley's cided upon by members of the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the land was shown. The lodge was the company of the land was shown. The lodge was the land was shown. The land was shown to Mrs. Ruby Billings. The lodge was more aware of safety practices in Mrs. Paul Vagt's first grade

Baptist Temple Has

Circle Meeting

er for missionaries.

of safety literature had been pass-

City P-TA groups held special votion was given by Mrs. B. M. programs and featured special Keese.

by Mrs. J. A. Coffey and passed by the group, Among decisions made was the plan to send envelopes to homes for a foodless sale in February.

Founder's Day Tea will be held. On Jan. 21 the P-TA volunteer service committee, under the lead-ership of Mrs. R. P Nicholson, will serve refreshments at the VA Hospital.

It was announced that Washington Place School will have a change in lunch hours for primary children. For the rest of the year will have their lunch period from

Project Selected By Lees HD Club At Tuesday Meet

Mrs. J. J. Overton was hostes for the Lees Home Demonstration Club when it met Tuesday after-

A new yearly project was dewhen it met Tuesday afternoon tients at the State Hospital will be sponsored by the group. This has been the project of the club for several years.

Mrs. J. J. Overton, hostess, presented the devotion using Isa. 12 as her scripture reference. Yearbooks were then completed, and the names of secret pals drawn.

Mrs. Jim Eiland, home demon stration agent, told the eight women present of the importance of breakfast and vitamins.

Mrs. A. W. White will be host ess for the next meeting Jan. 26.

Hospital Dance

Patients and volunteer workers at the Big Spring State Hospital danced last night to the music of Max Alexander's Hi Fi Orchestra. The group, which recently entered the recording field, is composed Mrs. Rex Edwards opened the meeting of the Horace Buddin Cirof local musicians who regularly volunteer their services for hoscle of Baptist Temple with praypital social activities. Refresh-The devotion, on stewardship, ments were served to approxi-Initial plans for the Spring garden clubs. These include the Flower Show were made Tuesday Spaders, Planters, Oasis, Aftermorning by members of the two Five and the Big Spring Garden text. Mrs. R. N. Adams then gave mately 200 attending. Cokes were provided by the Howco Wives garden clubs, the Rosebud and the Clubs, with divisions for the Jun- the benediction for the six mem-Club. Ike Robb Jr. supplied popcorn for all patients.

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T&P SAFETY COUNCIL TO HAVE SUPPER THURSDAY

A chili supper Thursday evening will take the place of the regular session of the T&P Ladies. Safety Council originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Members and their families will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church for the event. The skit, Milady's Bonnet with the Hazards on It, will be presented.

The installation of new officers will be held, and the group will hear a guest speaker, J. H. Wiggins, superintendent of safety for the Texas and Pacific Railroad

annual sale

First Methodist WSCS To Hold Anniversary Tea On Friday

Spoudazio Fora met Tuesday the reorganization of the society Plans for the affair were made at meetings of the various WSCS

and two guests were present

circles Tuesday, when a new study was announced; it is to be-FANNY HODGES Mrs. W. A. Hunt was hostess for the Fanny Hodges Circle Tuesday morning, when 10 members

Mrs. Glen Allen, heard Mrs. J. guests were Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. Melvin Crawford. Mrs. Bill Sheppard brought the devotion, and Mrs. Hunt presented the program on the topic, Your Light Has Come. Announcement was made that charter members of the WSCS will be honored at the tea, with several from out of town expected for the party. FANNY STRIPLING

Mrs. Warden Mayes brought the study for members of the Fanny Stripling Circle when they met in her home Tuesday morning. Fourteen members and two guests were present. Mrs. Jordan Grooms presented meditation period.

The next circle meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Langley, 614 Tulane, on Feb. 7, it was announced. A general meeting is slated for the entire WSCS on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, when the study of The Church's Mission in Town and Country will be start-

First in a series on Africa was grandparents.

Mrs. Dave Duncan discussed the Invasion of Africa, Forces leading to change in Africa were discussed by Mary Guilliams. She told of political, economic and re-

The life of David Livingstone was related by Mrs. Miller, while Mrs. Duncan spoke of the open ing of central Africa. Mrs. C. E. Shive told of Africa in 1914, and Mrs. J. C. Bryans'

topic was African Reaction, Group singing was led by Mrs W. A. Laswell. Hostess for the vomen was Mrs. J. P. Meador Next meeting of the group, Jan. 19, will be in the home of Mrs.

REBA THOMAS

W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg.

Mrs. Ed Shive was hostess to

Basdens Announce Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Basden, 615 Colgate, are parents of a son, Seth Paul, born Sunday morning at the Big Spring Hospital. The baby has two brothers, Wayne, 5, Mark, 4, and a sister, Mary Mary garet, who is 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seth Buford II of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dick of Brownwood are the paterna

All circles of the First Methodist WSCS will entertain with a tea Friday afternoon at the church to mark the 20th anniversary of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

presented to the Mary Zinn Cirle the Reba Thomas Circle when the cle Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. R. Moren presented the

The service was opened prayer by Mrs. Roy Rosene. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett brought a New

It was announced that the group will meet at the church for the Jan. 26 meeting when Mrs. Lige Fox and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh will be cohostesses.

Eleves members, a guest, Mrs.

Leslie McNeese, and a new member. Ann Ratliff, joined in the circle prayer for the benediction.

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Sentenced For Nazi Salute

Alfred Staats, 49, a West Berlin housing official, walks to court in Berlin, where he was sentenced to 17 months in prison for giving the Nazi salute in a tavern. Staats was convicted under military occupation laws which forbid the giving of the Nazi salute and wearing any Nazi emblems or uniforms. Staats said the salute

Practically Same Field Of Candidates

the May 7 Democratic primary ago. will have the choice of rejecting In his speech, Wilson called his or re-electing virtually the same office the "balance wheel of Texteam of top state officials who as government." He said the "unhave been in office for the last finished business" remaining in

sion Tuesday night to run for a term. third term followed in the wake of re-election statements from Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey who has presided over the Senate for 10 years, and other tinuous. I

tinuing platform of law enforcement," Wilson said he a number of pending matters. would continue his investigation

Rio- Grande. Wilson's radio address eased the pressure on Daniel and added to the burden on Speaker Waggoner Carr who also wants to be attorney general. It ended speculation that Wilson, considered by many as a cinch candidate for governor until Daniel's re-election announcement, might shoot for the

IN PUBLIC EYE If re-elected, Wilson will remain in the public eye and con- trust violations will save taxpayceivably could consider running for governor at a later date.

Wilson, a former Texas Supreme Court justice, first drew the public's attention when as Dallas district attorney he conducted a drive the resolving of conflicting water against organized racketeers. In rights. He said the case would 1950 he won election to the state's take at least two more years to highest court and then waged a get through the courts but "in my successful campaign for attorney general in 1956. He won re-elec-

Pleads Guilty

A.W.O.L. soldier from Texas cases are now pending in court. pleaded guilty Tuesday to slaying his aunt and uncle and was sentenced to life imprisonment, George Rheinschmidt, 19, of San Benito was accused in the Oct. 30 shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Theron

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas voters in I tion without opposition two years

his administration was not alone Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's deci- the reason he sought another

greatest responsibilities which the people of Texas can entrust to any man. The challenge is conthoroughly enjoy the Wilson added that hav-Gearing his campaign to a con- ing made his decision he was ea-"aggressive ger for a successful conclusion of

Wilson said Daniel in seeking in the anti-trust and price fixing a third term "has accepted the responsibility of solving the finan-The attorney general pledged to continue his drive against loan sharks, to protect the beaches for the public and to resolve conflict. name mentioned as a possible ing water rights, particularly the candidate for governor, he and his family had decided on a re-

election course ANTI-TRUST LAWS

'The anti-trust laws are the backbone of the free enterprise system, Currently Texas and New York are the most active states in suppressing conspiracies to eliminate competition and create monopolies," he said. He advo-cated that the federal government turn over more powers in this

field to the states. He said a crackdown on antiers millions of dollars.

On water issues, he said one of the most crucial cases in Texas history involves a fair division of the waters of the Rio Grande and opinion there can be no real solution to the water problem of Texas until the law at issue in this case is settled."

He said during his administration a large reduction had been made in the number of loan shark SPARTA, Wis. (AP) - An operations and 300 small loan The announcement by Wilson

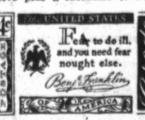
brought a quick pledge of support from Tom Reavley, former secretary of state, who said he would run for the office if Wilson didn't Reavley said "Texans should reelect him handily."

Stamps In The News

The second of the American "Credo" stamps-featuring Benja- the year when the Boys' Clubs of min Franklin's statement "Fear America moves into its first perto do ill, and you need fear nought else"-will be issued on March 23, 1960. Site of first day sale will be Franklin's hometown, Philadel-

The Franklin design will be essentially the same as that of the multi-colored 20-cents stamp shows Washington stamp (first in the three flowers of the three coun-"Credo" series) which is to be tries in the Netherlands kingdom. first placed on sale Jan. 20, 1960, A red flower symbolizes Surinam. at Mount Vernon, Va.

hesive plus a facsimile of Frank les. The design was selected in a



lin's autograph and a new symbol, a dove within an olive wreath, U. S. and Chinese national flags. will be featured

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Franklin stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Philadelphia 4, Pa, The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4cent Franklin 'Credo' Stamp."

A 4-cent commemorative multicolor stamp honoring the 100th an-niversary of the Boys' Clubs of America will be issued sometime will show a map of Africa. The

but it is expected that the stamp will be placed on first day sale in New York City after the middle of manent national headquarters.

Surinam is joining the Netherlands and Netherlands Antilles in honoring the fifth anniversary of their joint constitution by issuing a new commemorative stamp. The a tulip for the Netherlands and The message on this 4-cent ad- cactus for the Netherlands Antilcontest among local Surinamese

> The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa has issued a set of two values honoring the sesquicententennial of Abraham Lin-coln's birth. This "Leaders of Democracy" set will feature the portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Sun Yat-sen against a background of

The British Solomon Islands will replace the 5-pence and 8-pence stamps of the current issue with a 9-pence and 1 shilling 3 pence depicting Henderson Field and a map of the islands.

Somalia soon will issue a series of five new stamps honoring the opening of Somalia University. Two of the three stamps for regutwo airmails will feature various The exact date is not yet known, university buildings.

Lubbock Bootmaker To Fly To Chicago With His Ruler

By DORRANCE H. GUY Written for The Associated Press LUBBOCK (AP)-It's one thing

win a pair of boots. But, it's another thing to win pair of boots for which the bootmaker is flown about 1,100 miles just to take the measurements.

However, that will be the case when nationally-known bootmaker Willie Lusk of Lubbock goes to Chicago during the convention of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn. (NAEA).

The meeting will be held Jan. 17-20 and the boots will represent the grand prize of the convention. They are being given by the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal, official representative of the newspaper ndustry in Texas at the sessions. When told of the unique plan, lusk grinned and drawled: "Well, let's make them out of ostrich

can be used for boots. While this is the most unusual pair of boots which Lusk has made insofar as the arrangements are concerned, it is not the first time that long travel distances have been involved

skin." Ostrich skin is one of the

most desirable materials which

FAMOUS CUSTOMERS Lusk-who says: "My biggest issets are my height (6 feet 6 nches), weight (280 pounds) and race (Negro)"-has made boots for many famous persons including Gen. Omar Bradley, Joe Lou-is, former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, cowboy movie star Rex

ident of Chile. He has regular customers in Texas, Nevada, California, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota on whom he calls annually and during almost any week you can find him mailing boots to several

'n' Andy of radio, and a past pres-

states "I started in San Angelo in 1928 when I was 14," the jovial craftsman recalled during one of his almost frequent interviews. "I used to work in the afternoons and at night after school and heads of TV networks.

with a bunch of Czechs. That rancher and gambler who has went on for seven years. I made a dollar a day. the U.S.)

"That was my apprenticeship, remembered with a shudder. SUDDEN OPPORTUNITY

"In 1934 I came to Lubbock and went to work for Brown's Boot owned and operated. There he and Saddle Shop. This ended when a man felt he was overcharged ordered customized boots and the for a pair of boots and he said fees put him on the road to sucto me, 'Willie, why don't you open cess. your own shop?

"I told him I didn't have the money, he asked how much it would take and I told him about \$2,500. He reached in his pocket and drew out a wad of bills that would choke a horse and handed me 25 \$100 bills.

"I promised to repay the loan as soon as I could and I did after the first year of business," (The man was Benny Binion,

Redskins Protest TV Treatment

FORT GIBSON, Okla. (AP) -Westerns.

Fifty braves and chiefs from 11 tribes held a pow-wow here Tuesday night aimed at defending the red man's reputation from the ravages of TV. Allen, actor Audie Murphy, Amos

> vision's persistent erroneous portrayal of Indian history. "Television makes the younger the only prize from Texas. generation think that Indians were only savages," complained Choctaw Jack Davidson. "The Indians only protected their homes. Bile-vision never tells about the cul-

tural advances of the American Indians. The Indians plan to protest TV Westerns to President Eisenhower

been widely publicized throughout

In 1946, Willie had his shop open and though "business was slow," it steadily picked up, primarily because of visits to Las Vegas gambling houses which Binion met well-heeled customers who

Since, Willie has opened a new shop in Lubbock. Willie both "makes" and builds" boots, "You make an ordinary boot but you build an unusually fine one. It all depends his area.

on the cost." A Lusk boot costs from \$55.50 to \$300 a pair normally but even more expensive styles can be ordered. The boots he is making for the lucky winner in Chicago will

The boots to be given away at the convention will have another thing in common with all Lusk boots. They will carry no brand

"The wearing is the difference," Lusk says. "You can tell my boot Some American Indians are on the warpath over all that redskin of reasoning has brought about the blood being spilled in television same awe when Westerners are speaking of a Willie Lusk boot as hey have when referring to a Switzer saddle, a saddle known for its comfort and wearability.

The boots will be presented by Wayne Henly, advertising director of the Avalanche-Journal, at They issued a call to Indians all the Jan. 20 meeting. A representaover the cuntry to battle "tele- tive of one of the 1,200 daily newspapers involved will be the winner, based on a draw. It will be



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Flu Outbreaks Upset Routine In Parts Of U.S.

various parts of the country, closing schools, dropping production, delaying justice, and perking up the sale of pills. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S.

nessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

There were signs that other states might be added soon. The epidemiologist for Seattle, Wash., was concerned that it might hit the "Q-flu" because it has not

"There, has been a moderate question mark. spread of flu carried back to from Los Angeles by nessee's Perry County from Dec. eople who went to the Rose Bowl 18 until last Monday. holt said

gan and Hawaii.

Outbreaks of mild influenza as many cases as in the previous have upset community routine in outbreak and they will not be as universal," he said.

Two years ago, a winter epidemic of Asian flu spread over most of the country.

In Los Angeles County, the "Q-Flemming said Tuesday that nine flu" kept 20 per cent of city emstates had reported outbreaks. In ployes, 15 per cent of industrial four, the variety was Asian flu. workers, 10 to 15 per cent of stu-Flemming named Texas, Tendents, and 10 per cent of the

Illness struck judges, jurymen, prosecutors, witnesses, and defendants, causing a logjam in the

Health officials termed the virus been identified. The Q stands for Inflüenza closed schools in Ten

ootball game," Dr. R. T. Raven, Dr. Joseph G. Milner, the Detroit health commissioner said

After Secretary Flemming's an- the flu has hit the Detroit area nouncement, Dr. John Porterfield in serious proportions. His deof the Public Health Service said partment is conducting a series that Asian flu had been con- of tests to determine the type, firmed in Tennessee, Ohio, Michi- potency, and prevalence of the

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Charlie Houston, Mgr. Dial AM 4-4601 18th At Gregg

TEMPLE (AP)-State Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple filed for re-election Tuesday. He is a leader against the new state auto insur-



Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with

need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often and muscular acnes and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain – you want relief – want it fast! Another-disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink often extingt wrong food and drink - often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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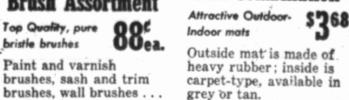
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Man-Sized Job Ahead

Louisiana, long hag-ridden by as wild a political ferment as the country has experienced in modern times, enters upon what political dopesters call "a promised new era of political normalcy" as a result of last week's election.

The winner was former Governer Jimmie Davis, who won a decisive victory over Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans. Davis' majority wasn't overwhelming-about 72,000 out of 900,000 votes cast-but firm enough to remove any doubt about its clear-cut decisiveness. The "church" issue-Morrison is a

Catholic-was not apparently a ming issue, for Davis, the Protestant, go impressive support in the Morrison stronghold of New Orleans and Southern Louisiana where Catholicism is strong. Some observers thought religion might be a decisive issue, since Louisiana hadn't elected a Catholic governor since 1884; but Davis made a strong showing in every part of the state. So apparently this issue was over-rated.

In his first successful campaign for governor in 1944 he used a hillbilly band and sang hillbilly songs with telling effect. His campaign song, "You Are My Sunshine" wowed 'em.

But you can dismiss any notion that Davis is in real life a hillbilly type. Son of a north Louisiana tenant farmer, he worked his way through Louisiana College and went ahead to win a master's degree. The hillbilly-folk-song approach was largely a pose in consonance with the

In his latest successful campaign Davis put aside such come-ons and played it straight. He dressed neatly in good clothes. He never so much as cleared his throat to sing, and he said nothing of guitars and other familiar set-pieces. He talked business, and evidently what he had to say impressed Louisianans of every degree, sick as they must be of political horse-play as exemplified by Earl Long and

In Louisiana a governor serves four years and is ineligible for a second successive term. Long couldn't even win as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the first primary last December.

Governor Davis has a man-sized job cut out for him to bring his state out of chaos into order and stability. He pledged four years of "peace and harmony," might make a go of it, Neighboring Tex-ans will wish him well.

No Time To Indulge The Laggards

The Dallas News said recently that some Dallas and Park Cities families "have said they would withdraw their financial support from Southern Methodist University in a bitter hassle over the school's admission policies."

One objector told the News many disgruntled parents had indicated they would cut off donations to the SMU Sustension Fund and alumni groups.

It seems some of the high school graduates from local Dallas schools were turned away for failure to reach the University's academic standards. One parent said rather harshly, the school's policy was; "Send your dumb kids somewhere else, send us your money."

This incident may help explain why some institutions of higher learning find it difficult to maintain high academic standards; perhaps also why there is so

much beefing over the failure of colleges to turn out well-rounded, soundly-educated

No doubt SMU's experience has a rather widespread duplication throughout the

A student who ish't interested enough to keep and maintain passing grades in high school and college, granting he has the ability to do so, is doing his parents a disservice, and in the case of tax-supported institutions, the taxpayer too; but he is doing himself the greatest disservice of all. And up to this writing, academic attainment in high school is the best known indicator of how well a student may be expected to do in college. The pressure of population demands that the college not indulge those who are neither serious nor studious,

J: A. Livingston Hollow Victory In Statistics

cord in steel was that both sides-in dustry and union alike-lovingly embraced the same arithmetic. The cost of the package was put at 39 to 41 cents. Gone was the noisome bicker, which

put the union and the companies more than eight cents (37 per cent) apart on the companies' "last offer." This happy accord conforms to labor-

management folkways. Victor and vanquished unite in the sporting handshake for photographers. The price of the deal is raised to its highest tenth of a cent to make the union leader look his fin-

THUS, DAVID J. McDONALD, president of the United Steelworkers of America, who had miniaturized the industry's "last offer" to 22.3 cents, was perfectly willing to assess the deal arranged by Vice President Nixon at 41 cents.

Yet that 84 per cent rise is completely misleading. In the final whirl of satisfaction, the union swung over to the industry's statistics. The union had calculated all earlier offers in terms of benefits to workers. Excluded, for example, was an increase in the industry contribution to the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Fund from 3 cents to 5 cents.

Also, the union excluded the increased cost of the wage boost applied to vacations and holidays, and Social Security

Has A Heart

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (P) - A dog warden found 71 dogs sharing a two-room house with a woman here, and took all but three away. "She liked the animals so much I just

had to leave her those three." the ward-

Boss Of Himself

HUACHUCA CITY, Ariz. (P-The City Council promoted David F. Corn from patrolman to chief of police. He's the only policeman in town.

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An unnoticed by-product of the final ac- contributions. And it would have no part company estimates of increased surance costs. In contrast, the industry's calculations took into account the total rise in its wage bill.

> HERE, FOR EXAMPLE, IS how both sides figured the industry's rejected "last

Item	Industry	Union
	Cent	sCents
Wages	19.4	18.0
SUB	2.0	0.0
Pensions	2.4	1.1
Insurance	6.8	3.2
TOTAL		22.3
And here is how th	e final settl	lement
shaped up-if the unio	n applied it	s ear-

lier method of computation: Industry Union CentsCents 21.0 19.5

..... 2.0 Pensions Insurance (x) 13.5 OTAL 40.5 30.0 (x)—The company's insurance contribu-40.5 30.0 tions become an offset to cost-of-living wage increases.

EITHER WAY YOU FIGURE IT, the gain over the "last offer" was about one-third. McDonald got 30 cents an hour in worker benefits, which was roughly what he announced he'd won in the can and aluminum agreements. Moreover, he made no real concessions on the workrules issue. The victory needs no statis-

tical coloration.

The steel companies estimated-and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator, wrote a letter to Secretary of Labor Mitchell to this effect-that if the terms in the aluminum or can industries had been accepted, the cost would have run to at least 50 cents in steel, rather than 39 to 41 cents. What the can and aluminum settlements will cost those industries is, of course, a different matter.

The industry derives some solace. It did succeed in putting a 6-cent ceiling on cost-of-living adjustments. And increases in insurance costs will be credited against wage escalation. Further, the industry got two months' work-during the in junction-at the old rates of pay. This lifted last-quarter profits.

THE WAGE AGREEMENT lasts through June, 1962. Effective Dec. 1, this year, base pay goes up 7 cents, and on Oct. 1, 1961, it goes up another 7 cents. However, workers' pay envelopes will fatten immediately, since the companies pick up the workers' contribution to the cost of insurance. This comes to 6 to 9 cents per hour.

Nevertheless, in the end, the industry did win the Battle of Statistics. The union accepted the industry's method of figuring-because it suited McDonald's purpose. It aggrandized his victory. A 41cent package looks bigger than a 30-cent package-even though it's the same thing. from different perspectives.

So There!

FAIRFIELD, Conn. A. Dudley Johnson was listed as a member of an organizing committee to back Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for president, Mrs. Johnson's name also was listed.

She promptly spoke out, saying the committee had made a mistake in assuming she shared her husband's views. "I intend," she said, "to work for the nomination of Vice President Nixon."



WHO ELSE!!

in the 72-22 vote.

legislation.

business this year.

Unabashed by the clubbing they

Johnson's own Democrats began

THEIR COMPLAINT boiled

down to this: That Johnson ran the

Senate too much as a one-man

show, that the other Democrats

Senate Democrats should do, sup-

This discontent with Johnson's

leadership - although one com-

plainant conceded the Texan was

the ablest Democratic leader

around in his lifetime - bubbled

over when the Senate opened for

The liberals insisted, for in-

Johnson, as usual, was polite

No one in the Senate knows as

So Johnson pulled a surprise He

liberals, who are a small minority.

Sure enough - that's how it

stance, on more closed-door pri-

James Marlow

Lyndon And The Liberal Prowlers

Johnson, the tall Texan, acts to- wheeling authority. ward the Senate liberals like a IN 1959 SENATE liberals of both

flattened them fast.

smash Southern Democrats' concession. filibusters against civil rights bills. This year they wanted to take change. The outnumbered liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lyndon away some of Johnson's free-found out in a hurry it was all the majority of both parties would go for. The liberals were swamped

man waiting at his window with a parties teamed up behind Sen. shotgun for prowlers. He lets them Paul Douglas (D-Ill) to get the got, some of the liberals among come close and then shoots. rule changed. A fight over this He likes to get it over with early. could have lasted weeks and split This was particularly true of one Two years in a row now, right at Northern and Southern Democrats. newcomer, Sen. William Proxthe beginning of a congressional Douglas had hardly opened his mire (D-Wis). session, the liberals started mouth before Johnson moved in, justling Johnson, leader of the took over, and proposed his own Senate Democrats. Both times he rule change which, while it required some concession from the Last year they wanted to change Southerners, also pacified most Senate rule to make it easier Northerners by giving them a weren't consulted enough on what

It called for a very slight port, or oppose in policy and

Hal Boyle

The Tale Of The Marmalade

breakfast. The kids weren't down and that's what's about our check-And he happened to say: Would you pass the marmalade?

She said: Better go easy on it. He: Why? I'm too old for acne. She: Just that there isn't much this morning. We ought to save some for the kids. They'll be down soon. Try some jelly.

He: Are we rationing marmalade now? She: No, we're not rationing marmalade now. It's just that forgot to get some.

He: That's great! You know I can't eat eggs without marma- and earthbound all the time? Re-She: Be brave. He: One morning, just one sin- got the bill for all the champagne

gle, solitary little morning, I'd andlike to have breakfast in peace. She: You started it.

He: By asking for the marma- breakfast in peace. Just one marmalade after you were told Astaire, and the garage man all about it.

know what you needed when you small bills which come under got to the supermarket. Suppose you get me a chief of the supermarket andstaff. Have him start by ordering He: Do you have to bring up

up reinforcements-for our check- money at breakfast? ing account? He: A man asks for a little it up at dinner?

marmalade and-What about our checking account? She: It's down to \$6.56 and I've

many cases it really helped.

When a person recognizes that

hearing is impaired, either in one

ear or both, one thing I would NOT

do is jump to conclusions about

There are several causes of deafness. One is due to infection, whether in the middle ear, inner

ear, or Eustachian tube. The in-

fection may be in one ear or both.

gradual loss of hearing sometimes

runs in families. Or at least the

tendency to that sort of trouble

Loss of hearing may develop be-

must travel. Or it may be due to

infection or injury preventing the

free movement of the tiny mov-

Another factor is heredity -

what will correct the trouble

it is happening.

sometimes does:

older girl and want to get this duct them to the brain.

-E. L."

of hearing until we have lost some physical cause adequate to explain

of it. Besides loss of hearing us what happened. This isn't an

ually creeps up so gradually that every day circumstance, but it is

we just as gradually realize that real, and we have to accept it as

cause of clogging of the passage. some particular treatment which

ways through which the sound cures some cases. What you want

ing parts which conduct the sound repeated song of mine. But it is

a fact.

paired hearing.

YOUR case.

vate meetings or caucuses among NEW YORK (AP) - It was still got a stack of bills to pay Democrats so all could have a voice in what was to be done on ing account, general.

He: What about the \$250 I dethe open Senate floor. posited two weeks ago?

and patient with them. He could She: There was the mortgage afford to be payment, my dear Baron Rothswell as Johnson the views of every child, and the payment on Helen's braces andsenator of both parties on every He: But \$250! issue and how he can be expected

She: And the bill for the new to vote. The reason he knows is that he works hard at finding out. fly rod you ordered and remem-He is a master of detail. ber, Errol, remember New Year's Eve at the Country Club and I called a secret meeting right kept telling you to go easy and away No wonder There is no you kept saying a wife shouldn't doubt he knew the majority of the try to make a husband feel small Senate Democrats would line up on his side against the outspoken member, my charming astronaut, how you took off! Well, we just

turned out. The Democrats met behind closed doors Tuesday and He: One morning, just one, solithe liberals suffered a crushing tary little morning I'd like to have defeat. The vote was 51-12 in support of Johnson's way of doing She: And there's the breakage things. In all this Johnson never got

She: By whining about the bill from your dancing, Mr. mad or raised his voice. But then, wants \$64 for the fender, and of course, knowing what Johnson He: It's just lousy planning. If we're a month behind on the oil knew, he didn't have to. He just you'd write things down, you'd bill and there's \$56.25 worth of let the liberals stumble around in his garden, creep up close, and "miscellarry," and that, She: All right, my field mar- Schweitzer, is why I was so disshal, suppose you reorganize me. tracted I forgot the marmalade at

She: Would you prefer I bring

To Your Good Health

Gradual Loss Of Hearing Is Sometimes Hereditary

cleared up. I read an article about Or, to go farther afield, and yet for being that way: Simple, basic

B-amino-complex being used in remain within the range of reason- principles which have survived

progressive chronic deafness. in able possibility there is such a through the years and maybe

Few of us realize the importance of emotional factors, with no Nothing will supplant them.

So now to the question that

prompted today's letter, what

about the use of B-amino-complex,

or to give it a more common

name, the B complex vitamins in

large doses sometimes is quite ef-

fective. But they won't do any-

thing for the case caused by in-

fection, or damage to the sound-

conducting parts of the ear sys-

tem, or some other causes of im-

Unless your doctor has found

what is really causing the trouble,

there is no point in singling out.

method which will

Sure. I know this is an oft-

inside the ear, Or, again, there the starting point for treatment of Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

thing as hysterical deafness-loss through the centuries are true,

He: Pass the jelly, please. -By SAUL PETT

Safety Isn't First

TUCSON, Ariz. (#) - Mrs. Alice Lamonte, 25, had to withdraw from a fast-draw contest. She shot herself in the leg while (For Hal Boyle) cleaning her six-shooter.

ioned, but there's one thing to say

"Dear Dr. Molner: It is harm-

ful for a man with high blood

pressure to eat sauerkraut? He

thinks it is good for the liver.

The only objection would be its

salt content if his doctor ordered.

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20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that, due to the

tremendous volume received daily,

he is unable to answer individual

etters. Readers' questions are in-

corporated in his column when-

a low salt diet.

ever possible.

Around The Rim

Ceremony Of A Forgotten Day

I am in receipt of a notice from the Texas Forest Service to the effect that Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed Friday as Arbor Day.

The governor laid it on thick about the value of forests, then in a more poetic vein added that "trees are living objects of beauty and utility. . .," hence he was taking the liberty to perpetuate the day on the Texas calendar.

THIS SPECIAL DAY in Texas got started back in 1889 when the citizens of Temple decided that their little city, had comparatively few trees. They got their state senator (Tyler of Belton) to shepherd a resolution through the Legislature setting Feb. 22 of each year as Arbor Day. After expiration of the Arbor Day law in 1925, governors successively proclaimed the day as before-on George Washington's birthday. Then in 1949 the Legislature adopted a resolution designating the third Friday in January as Arbor Day. Maybe this figured as a better time for tree planting all over the state.

BACK IN THE DAYS .when I was a

daily cross for elementary teachers to bear, we put great store in Arbor Day. I don't know how many if any of the trees lived, but we planted 'em.

And this was not done without a proper amount of pomp and ceremony. Usually arrangements were made to acquire a pecan seedling, Chinaberry sprout, locust, or some other hardy specimen. Then a site was selected and a hole, about the size of a No. 1 washtub was scooped out.

AT THE APPOINTED hour, school was halted so the teachers and pupils, led by a lanky principal, would file solemnly out to the hole. While they gathered around and the kids shifted nervously and nudged one another, someone orated, on the beauties of a tree, and recited (this in later years) Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Then there was a prayer and the soil was spaded in around the root.

Just as solemnly the procession retreated into the school and left the lonely sapling to its fate. Not many of thefn survived, for trees do better with water than

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

En Garde! The Sack Is Back!

God forbid, but the sack is back!

That is the fighting word from the fashion front The Sneaky Petes of the American

couture, which got thoroughly trounced two years ago when it tried to foist off the Paris-inspired sack on American women, are suckers for punishment. They are reintroducing versions of the old bag for Spring and Summer wear.

American men and women, who indicated in 1958 with no uncertainty that they wanted the female waistline to remain where nature had put it in the first place, will discover that the fancy-pants leaders of the American couture are sending the waistline South with the birds.

IN MORE THAN ONE Spring and Summer fashion line, the waistline has al-ready collapsed to the hip-bene, where it is loosely indicated if at all. It is the old, 1958 bag reworked, and never mind all the new rheteric with which it is being sold to the public. Part of the selling patter is centered

on "the new, slim, elongated bodice, beltless tunies and low-bloused tops all drawing the torso longer." Another fashion release speaks haughtily of "no cinches around the waist" (that is, no waist lines) in 1960. Instead, it bucks for "the conditioned reflex of fashion and fashionconscious women to modern art shapes and the elongated torso that had its art beginnings with El Greco." Law, me! I figure when I divorce the

lush adjectives and the high-falutin' syntax from the sentence structure and sense, I'm still left holding the bag.

AND I HONESTLY QUESTION wheth-

En garde, girls! To the barricades, er any American woman in 1960 wants to look like an El Greco any more than she wants to look like one of Peter Paul Rubens' bouncy, billowing pink Beef

> Trusters. When I questioned the wisdom of The Wandering Waistline, a member of the American couture said: "Well, it has to go someplace. It just can't stand still!" Why not? Why can't it stand still? There's a law, maybe? Is the couture eventually going to rearrange the torso nearer its heart's desire, and sprout shoulders from the rib cage? And let the head wither away entirely?

IT IS ALL VERY WELL for the couture to ask the modern woman to condition herself to modern art shapes. But nature so far has shown no disposition to rearrange the human body a la Picasso. in a series of increasingly ugly transmogrifications. Nature hasn't yet devised "The Girl With the Three Blue Eyes." Or two heads.

True, Oscar Wilde said "Nature imitates art." But it ain't necessarily so. Man has not yet, perish forbid, begun to resemble the sculptures in his alleged image perpetrated by the blow-torch and arc-welder school of sculpture that utilizes kitchen pots, old bed springs, curtain rods and any other scrap metal as materia artium.

Friends, Romans, citizens, I sound the tocsin. It is obvious that what the aroused anti-sack public won in 1958 was only the first battle, not the war. What we did two years ago, we can do again in 1960. The enemy is now at the gate. Shucks! The Trojan horse is already halfway like an ass.

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David Lawrence Politics Killed Collective Bargaining

WASHINGTON-Do labor and management really know what happened to "collective bargaining" in the steel strike "settlement"? Do they realize that "free collective bargaining." as the term has hitherto been used, is now a thing . of the past? Are they aware that government dictation, based on political expediency, now has been substituted?

These questions are asked because the story of the way the steel strike was ended-through governmental pressurehas not yet been absorbed in its full significance by management or labor or the public

The administration, to be sure, didn't intend to favor one side over the other, but the course adopted in desperation by the President - anything to settle the strike-led to the trap in which the government officials found themselves. Principle went by the boards-and expedieney ruled the hour. Now monopoly power in big unions is more solidly entrenched

A GLANCE AT THE pronouncements made by Mr. Eisenhower in his press conferences beginning last summer shows how the President, perplexed by the most costly strike in history, gradually came to choose the easy way out-surrender to the big unionism. Here are some significant excerpts: July 15-"I believe that we have got

thoroughly to test out and to use the method of free bargaining, and the second that we try to bring the free bargainingcollective bargaining-about by pressure of government, that is too great, under By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. may be some damage to the au- any health problem. Find out Dear Dr. Molner: I have been ditory nerve itself-that is, the vi- what you are trying to correct bethe circumstances, then I believe it's not hard of hearing for at least 14 brations of sound reach the nerve fore you try to find a treatyears in my right ear. I am an ends, but the nerve does not con- ment for it. Maybe I'm old-fash-Aug. 12-"Personally, I think, except

for the use of the federal mediation service, that until there is a national emergency discernible, a national requirement, a need for action, I couldn't think of anything more objectionable than to put the federal government constantly in the business of settling these major strikes."

AUG. 25-"I STILL INSIST that free bargaining means that the popl must bargaining means that these people must solve their own problems. I have urged all of them - both sides - not only in this strike but any other that is impending or even thought of, that negotiations must not contribute to inflation because here is a terrible enemy ready to pounce on us anytime we get unwary. Sept. 17-"I have consistently stated I

was not going to interfere in this strike, that it was a thing for free bargaining, and when the government got into it, we could get into all sorts of arguments of delay, and, I think, damaging effects upon the country, because soon people would be talking about the procedures that the government was applying, rather than the basic issues."

Sept. 28-"Free collective bargainingthe logical recourse of a free people in settling industrial disputes-has apparently broken down . . .

"So far as government action can be

brought to bear on this matter, I am not going to permit the economy of the nation to suffer with its inevitable infuries to all . . .

"IT IS UP TO BOTH SIDES, labor and management, to recognize the responsibility they owe to our nation and settle their differences reasonably and promptly. I shall use every conceivable personal and official influence available to me to break the impasse."

The Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction was requested from the courts on Oct. 22 and was promptly granted. Here is what the President said on Dec. 2 after work was resumed:

"I have tried to use every bit of influence I have had officially or personally in this matter to get these people together . . . If we can't get anywhere on this thing, then finally the government just cannot sit idly on its hands. But, I do believe that the day we abandon free collective - honest free collective - bargaining, it is going to be a sad day for the United States

The "sad day" has arrived. It arrived when, upon instructions from the President, pressure was applied for two weeks steadily by both the Vice President and the secretary of labor, and finally on Jan. 4 a so-called "settlement" was announced. An article in the Washington Star says that the Federal Mediation Service is disappointed at the turn of events and that it was ready with a much more balanced offer to present to both sides, but apparently political considerations weighed heavily with the administration and the regular mediating machinery was sidetracked. The administration wanted and needed a "prosperity" slogan for the 1960 political campaign.

BUT WHAT ABOUT 1961 AND 1962 when the prices in most industries are raised to offset wage increases similar to those granted in steel? What about "free collective bargaining" in future years? Will big unions force a crisis each time and, by organized blackmail, compel the political administration in power to put pressure on management to accept a 'settlement" pleasing to labor?

It was announced last week that no plan to deal legislatively with this problem will be presented by the Eisenhower administration at the current session of Congress. This is the biggest surprise of all. Did the administration abandon its plan to ask Congress for new laws dealing with the strike problem, and was this one of the promises made in forcing both sides into the "settlement"? Will the administration reverse itself and, responsive to an aroused public opinion, lay all the facts on the table, together with recommendations for a law forbidding the monopoly power of industrywide bargaining? It's the only way now to restore "free collective bargaining." (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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JUST BE BLUNT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A very dear one who really needs it. Could you friend of mine who happens to be please suggest someone to give my neighbor presents a problem. She borrows things and never returns them. Right now she has my vacuum cleaner, steam iron, portable record-player and electric

I didn't mind at first-but she has kept these items for almost a year. She has the identical appliances, but hers are never in working order. Mine are beginning to get that battered look and will not withstand the wear and tear of two families much longer. How can I get her to return these things without hurting her feelings? She is very sensitive. DOING WITHOUT

fortunately those who think nothing of borrowing things and keeping them indefinitely are the most sensitive. There is no subtle, taller boy friend?" My kid sister friendship-saving method of asking for the return of borrowed sawed-off runt?" Abby, I love this items. You must simply gather your courage and say, "May I bitious and everything a girl could have my things?" She might be want. He's working his way slightly "hurt" but she'll heal as soon as she needs something again. And when she does, do not lend her anything while she still has something that belongs to you, or you'll be back where you started from.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-yearold girl who is fortunate enough to have a good home, wonderful parents, enough food and warm clothing and a little money of my own. I would love to help some other child or children less fortunate than I am. I have many friends' and neighbors who would love to contribute pennies, mickels and dimes. But after the collection is taken, where should I send the money? I want to give it to some-

JEANETTE C DEAR JEANETTE: Ask your

teacher to discuss the various organized charities, "CARE" (for destitute cousins overseas), Salvation Army, Red Cross, to name a few. You are even more fortunate than you think you are; you have learned early in life the secret of happiness—sharing, Bless you!

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and with my parents' permission I brought my boy friend home for Christmas. He is a junior at the same college. I am five feet five (without DEAR DOING WITHOUT: Un- heels). This boy is also five feet five. My mother kept saying, "He is SO short—you can do better!"
My father said, "Can't you find a
taller boy friend?" My kid sister

fellow. He is kind, intelligent, ambitious and everything a girl could when people ask you what you see may be a request for a similar in a short guy?

LOVES A SHORT GUY

DEAR LOVES: Simply say, "He's not short on brains, intelligence, nor is he short on character. So get along and don't try to short-circuit my romance."

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRIENDS": There are two kinds of people. Those who come into a room and say, "HERE I AM!" And those who come into a room and say, "THERE YOU ARE!" vard and Yale, have dropped out Which kind are you?

Have you read Abby's new, best-

College Grads Yankus Convinced Said Flunking **Public Service**

BOSTON (AP)-American college graduates are flunking the test of public service, and their intellectual failure is even more shocking, according to Dr. Perry Epler Gresham, president of Bethany College.

Although many have done well financially, he said, they have not provided public leadership in the crucial areas of politics, economics, and public philosophy. Dr. Gresham, here for the 46th

annual meeting of the Assn. of American Colleges, spoke at an alumni reunion Monday night. More than 500 college and university presidents and 200 deans are here for the AAC meeting The 800 members of the associa-

tion represent 96 per cent of all

accredited liberal arts colleges. The association is expected to ask Congress to continue the longterm low-interest loan program for college housing. There also government program to finance the construction of class rooms, laboratories and libraries. The housing program has been in op-

The association may also take action on the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit in the government's student loan program. A growing number of universi ties have attacked the twin provisions, and some, including Har-

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Michigan last May 15 and headed

for a new life in Adelaide, Aus-

In a recent letter to the Benton Harbor News Palladium, Yankus

indicated he still feels bitter about

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Prof A Candidate

EDINBURG (AP) - Dr. John

Westburg, Pan American College

professor, said Monday he would

Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen,

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enough." he said. "It is high time

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who is in his second term, will

Dr. Westburg, 41, said he

For Congress

the 15th District.

seek re-election.

formally file Jan. 22.

His troubles began in 1953 when

his treatment by U.S. officials.

Australia Better BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) | to Yankus' 100-acre farm and told -Stanley Yankus is convinced his future happiness lies in Australia. him that under federal wheat control laws, Yankus could plant only

The former Michigan farmer at- 15 acres, instead of his 35-acre tracted international attention with | crop. tracted international attention with his long, losing fight against efforts of the United States government to tell him how much wheat he could grow on his farm near Dowagiac, Mich.

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The elderly lawmaker wrote of his decision to Frank Rao, state in federal court. Then he gave up Democratic chairman. Yankus pulled up stakes in

and went to Australia. Yankus' farm days apparently are behind him. He works for Pope Products Ltd., a home appliances firm, and makes \$36 a

In his eight months Down Under, Yankus has built a house and bought an Australia auto. Although his salary is little more than Australia's minimum wage, Yankus has been able to build a \$12,500 three-bedroom home.

Dennis, 12; and Karen, 4, are acquiring new food tastes. Speaking of his new job, Yankus wrote: "Pope Products has not be a candidate for Congress from a union member nor have I been requested to join. The type of union violence that exists in America does not exist in Ausrtalia. The man who owns a factory has the right to fire an employe while in America this right prize money.

has been stolen by the unions." Yankus concluded: "I am planning to live in Australia permanently. I will never forget all relate how he did it. Lower Rio Grande Valley long the wonderful American people I knew."

Sen. Green To Retire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI), at 92 the oldest person ever to serve in Congress, will call it quits after four terms.

Green gave failing eyesight and nearing as his reason to forego a

Green began his political career in 1906 when elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives. He served two terms as governor and was first elected to the U.S: Senate in 1934.

It Pays To Stay On This Wagon

out of the New Haven County nel said. There is no oxygen, wa-Jail for at least six months. New Haven County Sheriff's Assn. life functions, to protect him, or had a strike in 30 years. I am not a union member nor have I been doesn't show up at the jail for to pressurize him.

that time. Sheriff J. Edward Slavin said today that four or five alcoholics are already competing for the

A person who has successfully remained out of jail must come before the sheriff's association and

"We hope they put us broke,"

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Moon Caves

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-If men land on the moon, they will have to burrow underground immediately to survive, an aerospace authority said Monday.

Col. Paul Campbell, of the advance studies group at the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine here, said that because of the temperature extremes and variations on the moon, spacemen should have to go underground quickly for the assembly of their base.

The underground shelters could conceivably result in tempera-tures not too different from that of caves found on earth, he told 370 Air Force and civilian scientists meeting here.

three-bedroom home.

He wrote that he, his wife, Mildred, and children, Russell, 13, will pay chronic alcoholics to stay total lack of atmosphere, the color ter vapor, carbon dioxide, or ni-A \$50 reward was posted by the trogen to support the astronaut's

Pulls Arm Off

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A pet burro pulled a 72-year-old woman's arm off Sunday, Juana Gonzalez Luna came to her pet's help when it was being attacked by a

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'Vigilantes' Protest Germ War, Don't Bother Army

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) - A dawn to dusk through sun, rain silently outside Ft. Detrick today. for a bus except for their signs: "An appeal to stop preparation for germ warfare.'

The 6-month-old vigil at Ft. Detrick is one of the longest demonstrations of its type ever held in this country. It started last July, and the vigilantes, as some townspeople call them, have numbered about 700 since that time.

The mute protest against germ the project, says the group wants go down south with warfare experiments at the Army to raise the question of germ war.

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Star domain as a lawyer.

half dozen men and women stood wind and cold. The protestants come from many walks of life-They might have been waiting teachers, physicians, scientists, ministers, students, laborers and housewives.

es from two to 20. Lawrence Scott a Philadelphia Quaker who directs the project, says the group wants go down South with an all-white

Big Lifts Increase Daily Oil Average

Death came on this day in ,1859 to Oliver Cromwell Hartley, who had won eminence in the Lone Born in Pennsylvania in 1823, barrels to 7,159,390 during the Hartley came to Texas in 1846

d entered the practice of law. He interrupted his law career briefly to serve in the Mexican War, first as a private and later as lieutenant. In 1848 Hartley prepared a digest of Texas laws which won barrels. Oklahoma rose 16,300 to such favorable recognition that two 550,000.

years later the Legislature ordered The Journal estimated the 1,500 copies. He was reporter to the Supreme Court from 1851 to 314,630 barrels compared to 70, his death. As one of a three-mem-330,259 a year ago. ber commission, he helped codify Texas laws in 1854.

Hartley County was named for to 83,150; and Colorado up 200 to Oliver C. Hartley and his brother, 130,000. Rufus K., also a prominent member of the Texas Bar. The county was at one time a part of the fabulous XIT Ranch. But long before the American rancher New Mexicans from Taos and Santa Fe hunted Buffalo in the area with Indian lances. With them came comancheros," who traded with the Indians for buffalo hides and stolen horses and cattle. Some estimates state that these outlaw traders stole over half a million

Later New Mexican shepherds established supply stations in the area. The small town of Romero takes its name from one of these

Clerics Ignore Church Status Of Candidates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Unied Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. reported today that in a poll 871 of its ministers disagreed that "the religious affiliation of a presidential candidate is irrelavant." Only 57 ministers agreed.

The church said ministers were

asked to indicate their opinions about a Roman Catholic candidate in multiple choice statements in the Nov. 16 issue of Monday Morning, a magazine for Presbyterian ministers. Responses totaled 1,047 out of a possible 10,947. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass),

who is a Catholic, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential pomination

'Viva Hitler'

JALAPA, Mex. (AP)-Officials report the "swastika psychosis" has spread to this capital of the state of Veracruz. Some signs, officials said, were accompanied by the words "Viva Hitler" paint-

base is carried out daily from fare as a public issue.

from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, daily average U.S. produc-tion of crude oil increased 59,940

Louisiana, where output hit an all-time high, was .up 23,950 bar-rels to 1,070,100 under a January production allowable. Texas, on a 10-day producing schedule for the

year's production to date at 64,-New Mexico was up 3,300 bar

The movement was started by

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TULSA (AP) -With big lifts Atlanta.

Gas Journal said today.

month, gained 17,800 to 2,665,200

rels to 299,400; Arkansas up 990

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the Middle Atlantic Region of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international group. It is supported by voluntary contributions. The number standing vigil rang-

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Lost 20 Pounds With

Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Route 1, Box 58, Victoria, Texas, states that she lost 20 pounds, taking Barcentrate and also found it to be a wonderful tonic. And Juanita Somerville, a reg-

istered nurse, 704E Adams, Brownsville, Texas, lost 15 pounds taking Barcentrate. Just ask any Texas druggist for liquid Barcentrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet or back-breaking exercises, return the empty bottle for your

Brubeck Balks At Race Bias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Dave Brubeck is passing up an estimated \$40,000 in bookings because he refuses to drop a Negro musician from his jazz group for a Southern tour; the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

The jazz pianist had planned about 25 performances, but cut the bookings to 10 as Southern colleges and universities learned his quartet is not all-white. Eugene Wright, a Negro, plays bass. Brubeck said he felt the cancellations do not reflect Southern student sentiment, but that of state-aid-conscious officials,

"The students know my group I'd be selling those kids short to Brubeck said the University of Jacksonville, Fla.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; and the University of the South, wanee, Tenn., accepted the inte-

grated quartet. institutions Among the institutions as canceled were University of Mississippi; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Memphis State College; Southwestern Institute, Lafayette, La.; Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.; and Georgia Institute of Technology at

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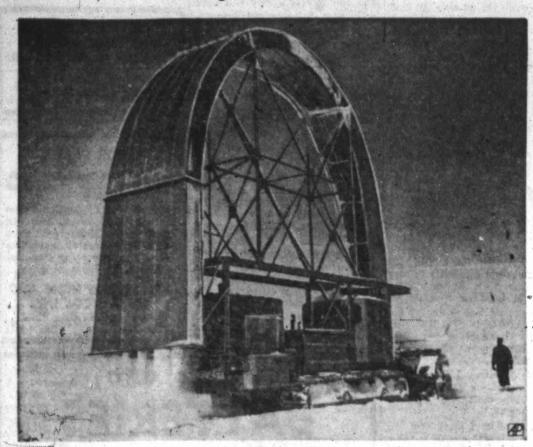
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SURFACING THE SNOW 3 A giant snowblast machine undergoes test by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the frozen Arctic, Machine compacts gathered snow and re-deposits it into a hard, smooth surface—in this case a possible plane runway.



FUTURE STOCK? — Miami manufacturer Emanuel Ress says he's not worried about stock of 100,000 Rockefeller buttons. He says they can be stored for 1964.



POWERED COIFFURE— The business end of an electrostatic generator provides Gail Samuelson with a beatnik look as she touches electrode at London display. Of course, she observes the one necessary precaution — standing on a rubber platform.



TIME RAVAGE — Workmen repair the wall of huge granite stones which fence Osaka Castle, one of Japan's national treasures, Stronghold was built in 1584.



ADDITION TO TOTAL — Cheryl Mielke, four, of Hyattsville, Md., will be one of the Americans counted in the 1960 census. Every ten years since 1790 the U. S. government counts its inhabitants and the 1960 total is expected to reach 180 millions.



HE'LL RUN — Sen.
John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts poses after announcing in Washington that he'd
entered race for 1960 Demoeratic presidential nomination.



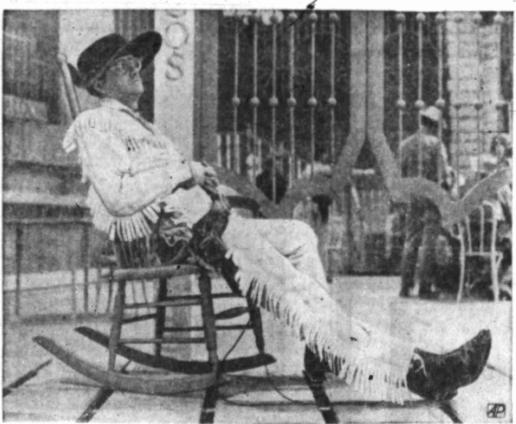
STAGE TALK — Veteran actor Robert Warwick chats with Will Hutchins on Hollywood set of a TV series. Warwick, now 81, has been on stage since 1903.



FAIR SIGHT — Indian families walk to the entrance of the U. S. pavilion at World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi, Gold domes highlight exhibit's architecture.



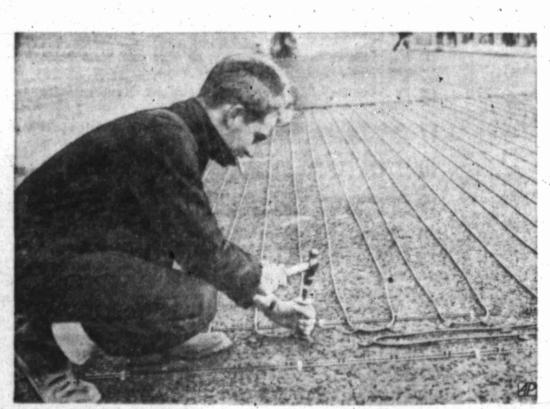
CONTENDER — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota announced in Washington his official entry into the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.



SIESTA ON SET — Comedian Wally Cox rests in a rocker on Hollywood set of "The American Cowboy," a television spectacular to be aired in February, Cox plays the part of Billy the Kid in a satiric musical sketch, part of the Old West revue.



TIGER DRAG — Sultana holds up cub in Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo. It is one of quintuplets born Christmas Eve. It is second set of quints born to the tigress.



HEAT FOR HIGHWAY—An electrician fastens down part of a special heating cable to the road surface of highway near Kingston, Eng. The final layer of asphalt is laid over the cable which helps to prevent freezing on the road in icy weather.



TOP CHANGE — Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Pate poses after his retirement with his successor, Gen. David Shoup, left, in Washington, D. C.



SLOPE SPEEDSTER — Ski star Penny Pitou of Gilford, N. H., zooms down the slalom run at Aspen, Colo., during training for the United States Winter Olympic team. The 1960 Winter Olympics will start in mid-February at Squaw Valley, Calif.

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Board May Select Grid Coach Within 10 Days

HCJC WINS SPIRITED CONTEST OVER CLARENDON

Jimmy Evans (30) meets resistance from H. D. Yarborough

over hapless Rice.

Texas A&M has now won 10

Wayne Lawrence, Tuesday

sensation, was held to four points

Coach Buster Brannon's tight

zone defense caged the Rice Owls

effectively as Jerry Cobb and

Bobby Bernard lead the TCU scoring, with 16 and 13 points.

respectively. TCU had a good 52.7

shooting average in the second half and dominated the back-

lead with seven minutes to go in

the period. Tech pulled up quickly

on Bear substitutes, but the Bears held a 41-33 halftime lead. David

Pierce was Baylor's top scorer

with 22 points while Carroll Daw-son hit 15 to lead the Red

Follis Out

Of Football

LAMESA, Tex. (AP)-This West

Texas town needs a new football

coach to succeed O. W. Follis at

Under a new three-year con-

tract starting Sept. 9, Follis has

shed the football coach role but

will remain at the school as head

basketball coach and business

Follis' football teams have won

two Dist. 3-AAA championships

the high school.

boards 67-45 during the game. Baylor hit a torrid 67 per cent in the first half and held a 34-17

by the Mustang defense.

Mustangs Edge

54-40 bulge with 9 minutes to go TCU 4-9, and Baylor 7-5.

Aggies, 66-64

A fellow named Strange

basketball crowd in Texas A&M

history as SMU whipped the pre-

A crowd of 6,800 saw the game.

The Aggies, ranked eighth in

Strange as it seems, Strange

hadn't scored but 6 points in

SMU's last two games, 6 against

Texas. But almost everything he-

touched Tuesday night counted

goals, 10 free throws, and 16

rebounds-enabled the 6-7 center

to push his Mustangs into a three-

place tie for second place in the

conference race with Arkansas

and the Aggies. All have 2-1 loop

The Texas Longhorns, Monday

ley, which has won 29 straight

home games, and Villanova at

West Virginia, where the third-

ranked Mountaineers have reeled

off 39 consecutive home court

Texas A&M's 10-game unbeaten

Strange and SMU used two sec-

ond half spurts for a 66-64 upset.

Strange, a 205-pound junior, got

was held to meager four, SMU

blew all but one point of a 14-

point lead midway in the second

and Villanova survive tonight each has an even tougher test made it close with five points in nine years he has been football

quick points near the finish

half before whipping in seven manager of athletics.

The home court couldn't help

His work for the night-12 field

Tech and 10 against

the last Associated Press poll,

in the second half.

Fr Ft Pt Tp points for the Pony cause.

records

Unbeaten List In

Cageland Shrinks

a two-game challenge week with- streak Tuesday night, as 6-7 Steve

lanova (9-0) face a couple of 34 points while the Aggies's ace

toughies in a doubleheader at Phil. sophomore, Carroll Broussard,

Looking ahead, if Cincinnati SMU held a seven-point lead at

hustle, and in the second half Alva Steve Strange of Southern Meth-

men for Clarendon with 10, one viously unbeaten Aggies 66-64.

Big Spring Independent School seven as the first to be screened, lecting a coach within the next board members will go to the Clyde McMahon, member of the local days if possible. The seven chosen for initial vision and the applicants on file. these applicants have to say about en men are now residents.

Hawk-eye Harold Henson hit 24

points and led the Howard County

Junior College Jayhawks to a

rough-and-tumble 68-62 west zone

conference victory over Clarendon

It was bargain nite for the mod-

est sized crowd, for longer the

game went, the hotter and rough-

er it grew. And finally there was

Sparked by Henson's uncanny

eye for the basket, the Hawks

broke away after a 32-27 intermis-

sion lead and built it to a 13-

point bulge. But just as suddenly, they turned cold and bumbled in-

to a string of fouls that let the

HAWKS RECOVER

range and Tom Garrison hit four

free throws to crank up the Hawks

once more, and never again did

With a minute and a half left, Coach Buddy Travis' Jayhawks

shifted from the fast break into a

less hurried offense. Clarendon

pressed hard to steal the ball and

n a mix-up, Felix Johnson, Clar-

endon forward, took a lusty swing

at Henson. Players from both

benches, together with a few fans,

swarmed on the floor before of-ficials and coaches could quell the

uproar. Both Johnson and Hen-

HOT SUBS

Two Clarendon subs were almost the undoing of HCJC, for it

was the sharp-shooting of Johnny Hudson with four field goals and two free throws and the timely

contribution of two field goals of

that HCJC bulge and threatened

Both sides were over-anxious

and frequently erratic with their

shooting. In the end, it was

NCJC's staunch defense that saved

rally when the chips were down.
CRUCIAL POINTS

Henson hit for 12 points in the

quick succession he got four more

field goals and picked up four points from the foul line before he lost the magic touch. Cruise,

who had been laying back in the pack like Silky Sullivan, came

through with a couple of crucial field goals, and Garrison and Shir-

ey took up slack from the free

throw line. Jimmy Evans and es-

pecially Shirey were effective on

Johnson and Bobby Lesley kept

Clarendon in the game with their

Carter began dropping free throws

like an automaton. Another Clar-

endon sub, H. D. Yarborough, also

kept the heat on the Hawks. Car-

ter and Hudson were high point

better than the competitive John-

In the first half the lead chang-

The win gave HCJC a 1-0 zone

MOTTOW 22 18 25 62
TOTALS 22 18 25 62
Halftime score: HCJC 32, Clarendon 27
Officials—Roy Peden and Pete Creasey.

Basketball's major unbeaten list

is down to three today after Texas

A&M's loss to Southern Methodist,

and the same whammy may be

ready for the survivors - top-

ranked Cincinnati, Villanova and

Cincinnati (12-0), touching off

in the powerful Missouri Valley

Conference, is at home to 11th-

ranked St. Louis (10-3) while La-

Salle (9-0) and ninth-pegged Vil-

LaSalle goes against Syracuse,

beaten only twice in seven games,

and Villanova faces Temple, 10-3

Saturday with Cincinnati at Brad- the last minute.

record and Clarendon an 0-2,

The box score:

the day by choking off rally after

son were banished.

an upset.

Larry Cruise began to find the

lead melt away at 50 all.

they surrender the lead.

a touch of the Golden Gloves,

here Tuesday evening.

the 53 applicants for high school plane to fly one administrative of its were the favorites of the football coach and find out, first ficer and three members of the board members as determined by hand, what fellow citizens of board to the towns where the sev- a series of "elections". However, QUICK ACTION

No action was taken on when bility that none of these would be long session of the school board the first visits will be made but the final choice. If, when the seven Tuesday night, Out of the 53 it was indicated the board wants first visits are ended the results applicants, the board has selected to wind up the difficult task of se- are not sufficiently strong to justi-

Hawks Win Rough, Tumble

Zone Game Over Clarendon

TOP SEVEN

The board, by its balloting, selected the following applicants for

it was pointed out that it is enits "first seven" choice: tirely within the realm of possi-Bob Bodenhamer, 32, coach, Lawton, Okla., Hickman, 36, head coach at Levelland; Zak Henderson, 36, head coach at Cisco; Charles D. York, head coach, Victoria; John Conley, 36, head coach at Snyder; and Elwood Turner, head coach, Sweet-

water. Selected as screening committee, with instructions to talk with wide assortment of residents in the towns where these applicants now live and evaluate finds for the board will be Floyd Parsons, superintendent; Wendal Parks, John Dibrell and McMahon.

Preliminary to the tentative selections made by the board, Parsons informed the group that he and four of the school administrative staff, had gone over all of the applications and that the administrators had selected those which seemed most impressive.

This list, Parsons said included Bodenhamer, C. H. Grabel, 31, head coach, El Paso Austin High School; Hickman, Henderson and Conley

He then made up his own list of others which he classified as worthy of further consideration: Dan L. Andregg, head coach, Crane; Douglas Cox, head coach, Brownfield; Raymond A. Curf-man, head coach, Pampa; Chuch Curtis, head coach, Jacksboro; Charles York, head coach, Brady; and Jess Stiles, head coach at

A third listing, identified as applicants of perhaps special internight. est included: Joe L. Turner, Odessa; Don Seymour, head coach, McCamey; Loyd C. Prichard, head coach, Glendale, Ariz, William A. Jurney, head coach, Coffeyville (Kan.,) Junior College; Russell C. Fravel, Wayne, O. and Bob Brewer, math instructor at Runnels Junior High School, Big

Sterling City Clips Forsan

FORSAN — Sterling City swept | 24 points, followed Tuesday evening," handing the lo-cal Buffs their first district loss All Forsan guards saw action. Maby a 61-47 count.

The boys A team now has a 2-1 record which they lay on the line here Friday evening against Sands Hal at 8:30 p.m. There will be a girls game and B team game startng at 5:30 p.m.

Sterling girls measured the Forsan group 53-40 with Liz Cole hitfor 23 and Carolyn Payne Jeannine Jones each connectfor 14. For Forsan Jan Stockton led with 20, trailed by Janet Gooch with 11. Sterling held at 30-23 halftime lead.

With Jack Isbill leading with 15 points, the Sterling B boys clipped Forsan 34-22. Rodney Alex-By CLAYTON HICKERSON | night conquerors of Arkansas, ander had 10 points for Forsan. Forsan was cold with its shoottook over first place undisputed. ing all night, both from the field and free throw lines. Jerry Bard-In other Tuesday night games, well, ace forward, was held to 5 odist—scored 34 points for the Mustangs Tuesday night and disappointed the biggest home-court the Texas Tech Red Raiders at and 34 per cent of field shots. the Texas Tech Red Raiders at and 34 per cent of field shots, Waco, and Texas Christian while Sterling was hitting for 47 of its field shots. J. Asbury with jumped into the conference victory column with an 86-73 triumph 10 rebounds, B. Barnett with 9 and Park with 8 were outstand-

ed hands six times before HCJC played the fired-up Mustangs on of 11 games, Texas has a 9-3 were lost via the foul route. Aleven terms in the first half, which record, with SMU 9-4, Arkansas len was hottest for Sterling with ended 30-30, but SMU held a 8-4, Texas Tech 4-9, Rice 3-10, 10 rebounds. FORSAN - Bardwell 2-1-15. Asbury 5-3-13, B. Barnett 0-1-1, Park 8-0-16, Conger 3-2-8, S. Barnett

ing for Forsan. Park played his

finest game. Conger and Asbury

night's high scorer for the Aggies, 2-0-4, totals 20-7-47. led a do-or-die rally that pulled the Farmers within one point of the Mustangs at 55-56. But the STERLING CITY - Allen 4-1-9, Green 4-7-15, B. Davis 4-7-15, Gonrally died there and SMU took zales 3-1-7, McDonald 3-0-6, Stea seven-point lead and A&M wart 0-1-1, Durham 3-2-8, totals couldn't catch up. Carroll Brous- 21-19-61. sard. A&M's high-scoring soph

Amarillo Pro

AMARILLO, Tex, (AP) — The new golf professional at the Amarillo Country Club is Warren Cantrell, recently of Lubbock. Cantrell succeeds Scott Edwards who has resigned effective March 1. Cantrell is treasurer of the **VERNON'S** 602 GREGG And Domestic Wines



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Houston Or Nil

Billy Cannon, LSU's All-America back, is shown as he arrived in New Orleans on his return from the Hula Bowl, Cannon told re porters on hand to greet him that he would play pro football with the Houston Oilers of the AFL or not at all. The Los Angeles Rams have filed a suit in Federal Court to prove contract with 'Cannon. (AP Wirephoto).

Bulldogs Rally Over O'Donnell from behind to win 25-23. Lake-view led over came an 8-5 deficit at the first to lead 11-9 at the

COAHOMA - Held in check for he first half, Coahoma pulled to one point advantage at the hree-quarter post and won handily 47-38 øver O'Donnell here last

O'Donnell held the quarter lead 10-6 and was still ahead 23-16 at the half. Coahoma edged to a 30-29 three-quarter lead as field goal attempts began to fall.

The Coahoma Girls won 61-28 Davis 4-0-8, Berry 1-1-3, Conway but O'Donnell boys triumphed 51-1-0-2. Totals 13-2-28: LAKEVIEW 36, inflicting the first loss of the séason on the Coahoma boys who were behind all the way. 10, Williams 4-0-8, Totals 18-4-40. For the A team boys game it was: COAHOMA-Richters 6-0-12, Thursday evening for a non-dis-Smith 3-1-7, Turner 3-0-9, Reeves 2-7-11, Tyler 3-2-8, Totals 18-11-47; O'DONNELL-Ire 7-10-14, Garden-

hire 2-3-7, James 4-3-11, Barrera Range Dates For 2-0-4, Moore 1-0-2, Totals 16-6-38. Coahoma's girls jumped to a 14-8 quarter lead and had it 31-15 at the half, 48 to 22 at the third Juniors Slated quarter mark. Joan Davis led with three games from Forsan teams | Haney, 18, Barbara Ritter 14, Car- | Western Sportsmen's Junior Rifle Club have been announced. hurin led with 15 for O'Donnell, followed by White 7, Baker 4,

> Hal Aberegg paced Forsan B boys with 15, and Burleson was tops for "O'Donnell. Friday Coahoma plays a conference game at Rotan.

Day Of Decision For Rules Board

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) . Today is the day of decision for the college football Rules Committee, and before nightfall the public will know under which substitution rule the game will be played next fall.

Unlimited substitution, in effect before 1953, seemed unlikely to return. Some change, however, may be made in the rule in effect this

What the compromise would be when the 14 voting members of the committee are polled was

That it wouldn't be unlimited substitution was indicated clearly by the fact the committee still was pondering the substitution checkoff rule, a rule which would

be unnecessary if free substitu-

tions were in effect.

SPIRITS LOW?

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Zay Lefevre Has Good Night But Midland Triumphs, 66-52

MIDLAND — Despite the su- quarter lead and stretched it to rebounding. Other Steers were perb shooting of Zay LeFevre who 34-22 at the half. They were nev- hustling but they simply couldn't bagged 30 points, Big Spring High

Lakeview

Wins Again

Lakeview High School turned

back Lamesa 40-28 in a district

game here last night, giving the

Lakeview nursed a 6-3 lead at

the first quarter and upped it to a 16-9 advantage at the half. The

In the girls game, Lamesa came

at the first to lead 11-9 at the half. At the end of the third quar-

ter the score was tied at 16 all

High point for Lamesa girls was

Bee Rose with 15, followed by Dee

Anderson with 10. For Big Spring

Scaggs 11, Mavis Newton 4, and

Jimmy Johnson 2. Lamesa won it

by hitting for 9 field goals to 6

-J. Wright 7-1-15, E. Wright 1-3-

Lakeview goes to Midland

Leslie Snow, who has been hos-

D. Brown 1-0-2, L. Brown 5-0-

for Lakeview.

it was Willene Johnson, 6, Billy

ocals a 2-0 district record.

three-quarter score was 28-18.

er in serious trouble although Le-School dropped its conference | Fevre proved thorn in the less to Midland's Bulldogs Tues- | all night. He not only was hot on the offense, but he played an extense in day night 66-52. the offense, but he played an ex-The Bulldogs took a 15-10 first cellent game on the defense in

For Bronte girls Yvonne Mc-

sharpshooter, hit for 23. The Gar-

Calverley set the pattern for

Garden City boys with 21 points,

dividual for the evening. Bronte

BRONTE - Baggett 2-3-7, Cor-

ley, 1-0-2, McCuthen 2-4-8, Olivas

the come-from-behind winner of

The 30-year-old pro from Te-

questa. Fla., heading for the near-

by \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open,

which opens 72-hole play Thurs-

day, won the 34th annual Los An-

geles event with a calm 71 in the final round and a 72-hole score of

It was a great day for Finster-

wald but a sad one for a popular

Los Angeles pro, Eric Monti, who

led for three rounds and then ex-

took a 9-over-par 80 and finished

in a tie for seventh place.

the \$37,500 Los Angeles Open.

4-2,10, Boecking 0-1-1, totals 9-10-

pert, 1-1-3, totals 11-11-47.

Finsterwald

Garden City Holds Record

GARDEN CITY — Rallying aft- the top of the district heap with a er a shaky first quarter, the Gar- 3-0 record. The Bearkats are 3-5

den City Bearkats upended Bronte for the season. Monday they go

Bronte girls, however, broke Cuthen led with 19 points while

here last night 47-28 in a con- to Forsan for their next game.

Intact, Beating Bronte

hustling but they simply couldn't Midland took the B game 56-35

The game results were as fol-BIG SPRING — B. Evans 1-2-4, J. LeFevre 3-2-8; Z. LeFevre 9-

12-30; H. Mills 3-0-6; R. Appleton 1-1-3; A. Bryant 1-0-2. Totals 18-MIDLAND - Marsh 7-6-20;

Humphreys 6-2-14; Dishman 2-1-5; Campbell 24-4-12; Davis 4-4-12; Herring 1-0-2; Nunnally 0-1-1; To-tals 24-18-66. Jay LeFever fouled out for Big Spring early in the

The B game was as follows: BIG SPRING - Hamby 1-2-4; Haynes 1-1-3; Gilbert 3-0-6; Ebeven for the night by beating Gar- Joe Calverley, Garden City's ace ling 3-4-10; Ryan 1-1-3; R. Patterson 0-2-2; Eubanks 2-1-15; Tuckden City girls are 0-8 in district er 1-0-2; Totals 12-11-35. play and 6-7 for the season.

MIDLAND - Wollard 3-3-9; Black 2-0-4; Etner 3-2-8; Lynn 4-3-11; Owen 3-0-6; Whittington 2more than doubling any other in- 0-4; Peavy 0-1-1; Reeder 3-1-7; Daughtery 1-0-2; Hancock 1-0-2 led 12-8 at the first quarter but King 1-0-2; Totals 23-10-56.

trailed 14-22 at the half. From Big Spring journeys to Odessa there on Garden City pulled stead-Friday evening to meet Odessa Permian in a district game in the ily away, leading 35-25 at the third Odessa High (Broncho) gymnasi-um. The B game will start at 6 p.m. and the A game at 8 p.m. GARDEN CITY - Calverley 7-8-21, Schafer 1-0-2, Jones 6-0-12, Childress 2-1-5, Parker 1-2-4, Cy-

Sands Wins Two Games

ACKERLY - Sands swept a pair of games here last night against Robert Lee, the boys winning 26-19 and the girls 53-26.

This ran the girls string to 18-3 for the season. Janice Bearden Wins LA Open led Sands with 22, followed by LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dow Brenda Woods 15, Jeannette Ray Finsterwald, golf's third top mon- 14, and Wanda Carroll 2. For Robey winner in 1959, was off to a ert Lee it was Jo Ann Hood 10, healthy start toward a lucrative Pat Fowler 6, Brenda Cowley 3, 960 today with \$5,500 earned as and Gale Lewis 2.

In the boys game Sands led 7-2 at the quarter, 14-7 at the half and 22-15 at the three-quarter post. The boys' record for the season is

SANDS-Iden 4-1-9, Shortes 4-0-8, Menix 3-0-6, Coleman 1-13, Totals 12-2-26; ROBERT LEE-Harmon 1-6-8, Tinkler 2-1-5, Robertson 1-1-3, Jerry Blair 1-0-2, Higginbotham 0-1-1, Totals 5-9-19.

Goes To Angelo

Monti went into the final round | BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. Murray Holditch resigned last strokes over Finsterwald. Eric night as head football coach at Breckenridge, a post he had ac-cepted only last Saturday, to bepitalized for the past month, said Moni, who also blew a lead in come assistant coach at San Anthat Wendell Tey and E. H. the 1955 Los Angeles event, had gelo.

Echert would supervise the young an awful day. He started the marksmen. The firing dates are Jan. 23-24, and Feb. 6-7 and 20-21. er could recover from the shock. Ing at Breckenridge.

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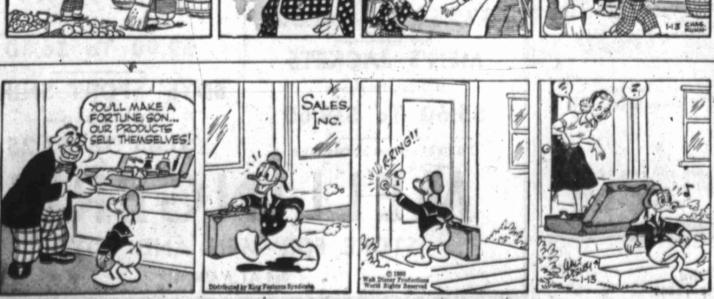
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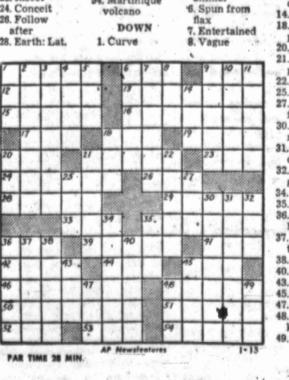
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Derailment And Cause

Parts of a trailer truck, center, with the steel it was carrying, lie near the wreckage of a Santa Fe Raifway train derailed near Stafford, Texas. The train rammed into the truck on a muddy

grade crossing and four locomotive units and five cars left the track. Twelve persons were injured

PLANNING GROUP CHOSEN

Ward Hall Named As New Member Of CRMWD Board

Municipal Water District board of directors Tuesday

The Big Spring City Commission, meeting in regular session, named Hall following a short discussion in which one other name was mentioned. The selection was the unanimous choice of the commission-

Hall will fill the unexpired term of Curtis I. Driver, which runs unil May 31, 1961.

The commission passed a resolution "expressing to the family of lace, Ike Robb, Dr. Preston Har-Curtis I. Driver, gratitude for out- rison, the Rev. Sammie Davis. Dr. standing and unselfish community leadership and service, and regret at the loss of such a devoted friend to the city of Big Spring." COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee of 28 was named to work with the master planners, receiving the master plan infor-mation and passing it along to Big Spring residents. Marvin

Ward Hall, who has served two | Springer, city planner, originally | The commission studied a draft terms on the city commission, scheduled a meeting with this com- of the proposed subdivision ordiwas named to the Colorado River | mittee for Jan. 19, but it has been delayed.

> The committee includes Floyd Parsons, Hudson Landers, Champ Rainwater, Adolph Swartz, Jimmie Beale, Col. D. W. Eisenhart, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. W. A. Hunt, C. W. Fisher, R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. Clara Zack, Daryle Hohertz, John Currie, J. R. Hensley, K. D. Hestes, Douglas Orme, Bill Quimby, Horace Reagan, Dr. Fabian Gomez, Mrs. Jack

> Irons, George Elliott, Jack Wal-J. H. Friedlander and G. W. Dab-

newly annexed areas came into the city with existing beer sales and dancing, a committee of two was named to study the problem. They are Tom South and George Zachar-

The committee will recommend additions, deletions or amendments to the existing ordinance. PLANE OFFERED

Mahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that the city can obtain a F-86L jet fighter as a gift

The commissioners discussed the problem of a suitable site for the aircraft and prevention of vandalism. The jet is being made available to the city because the 331st Interceptor Squadron is switchng to the more modern F-102.

nance and decided to hold a special meeting at a later date to delve deeper into its various provisions

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer told the commission he would prepare a building code for study during the next few months, provement, The Austin and Amarillo codes were mentioned as possible patterns for a building code here. Steinheimer and Bruce Dunn,

director of public works, reported on the meetings with the Soil Conservation Service concerning the drainage problem.



Mackey Guilty Of Murder, Jury Rules

23-year-old Lubbock Negro, was Judge Ralph Caton presiding. A found guilty of murder with malice and his punishment fixed at 25 years in the state penitentiary, was quickly selected on Monday Tuesday afternoon.

A jury, composed of 10 white afternoon persons and two Negroes, deliberated an hour and a half before returning its verdict. It held Mackey was guilty of murder in the shotgun slaying on Oct. 25 of Edgar Lee Jennings, 23. Waxahachie. Both men are Negroes. They were employed as cotton pickers on the Lee Brown farm near Lenorah at the time of the

Gil Jones, district attorney, in his argument to the jury Tuesday afternoon suggested that 99 years would be an appropriate punishment for Mackey, John Richard Coffee, Big Spring, was defense attorney. He had been appointed by the court to represent the defendant.

Martin County jail since the night of the shooting. He surrendered to Howard County officers a short time after Jennings was shot to death. Mackey had driven to Big Spring to give himself up under . Monday Webb firemen had cool the impression that he was going The trial, on special setting, was no damage to it.

special venire of 60 had been summoned for the case. A jury and evidence was started Monday

The state and defense rested their case at 3 p.m. At 4:30 p.m the jury reported it had reached

Navy Fliers Hit Trouble

Difficulties on a take-off sideined a Navy plane at Webb AFB Tuesday afternoon.

route in an AD-6 Skyraider propel er type plane from North Island, NAS at San Diego, Calif., to the Dallas NAS, was buffeted from the runway on take-off. The plane bogged in the soft shoulder and the propeller was also bent slight-REAL ESTATE

ed the brakes of another Navy to the county seat of Martin Coun- plane as it came in for an emergency landing at the field. There

NEWS OF YMCA

Carnival Plans Occupy Interest Of YMCA Groups

held Monday, Jan. 18 from 6:30

structed at the meeting to have their carnival committees with equipment to build booths at the

represent Big Spring at the West Texas Hi-Y Council meeting Jan. 30-31 in Amarillo, Elected were

main topic of discussion at | Gordon Dickenson reported on all Y group meetings was once his trip to Austin over the week-

> ing" booth with Judy Pearce and Mary Locke Crosland as targets. Also in their meeting, the girls decided on a bake sale to be held Saturday, Jan. 16 at Hull & Phillips Gro. and Furr's Super Mar-

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Parsons, a resident of Glasscock County, is a new figure in politics. He has never sought public office before. He has made his home in Glasscock County for four years. He came to Garden City from San Antonio.

He was born in Falls County near the town of McClennan. He is a veteran of World War II having served 16 months with the 5th Armored Division in Europe.

He plans to see all of the voters that he possibly can between this date and the primary and asks the support and vote of his friends.

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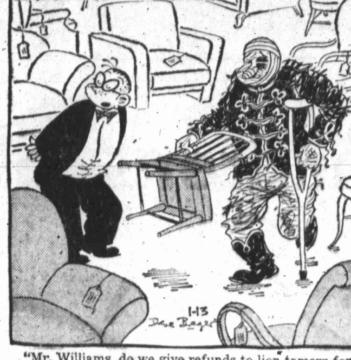
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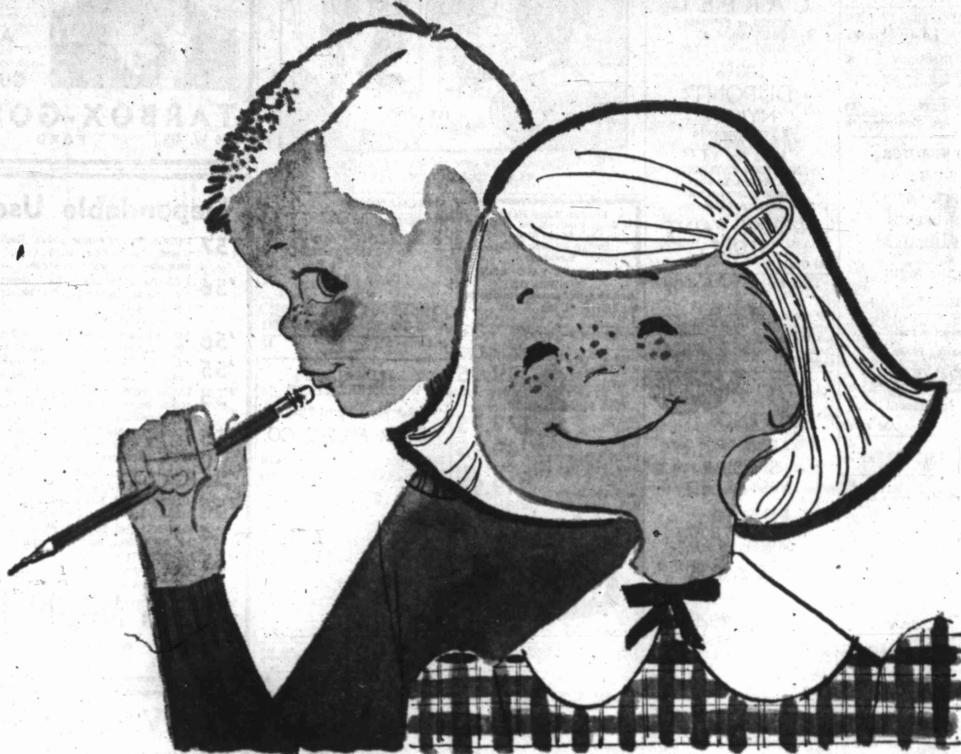
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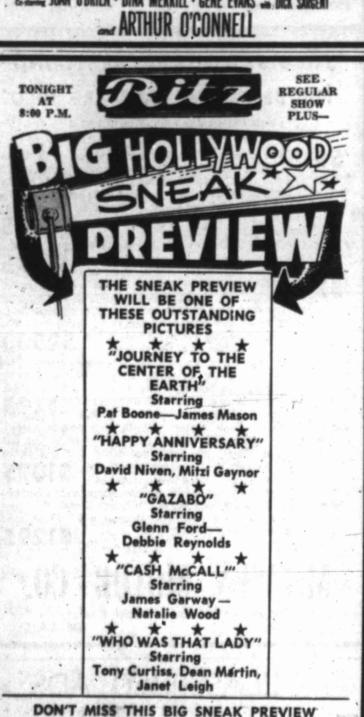


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The monthly report Tuesday said 195,385 persons received \$4,691,176 in payments compared to 151,798 payments totaling \$3,687,558 in November.



PLUS SNEAK PREVIEW 8:00 P.M. SPECIAL AD

rector, and Tommy Frye, junior high chief, have made good use of the system, pioneered back in 1951 by Boynum of Northwestern U. Three more students have a chance to join Wayne Griffith and Herman Hodges in the all-state band, when they journey to Lub-bock this weekend for further State eliminations. They are Mary Jane Engstrom, Kathy Soldan and Ed-STARTS TOMORROW ward Loyeless.

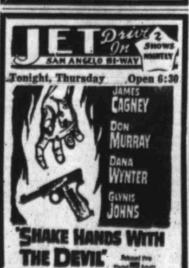
The Band Boosters are thinking of helping toward expenses for the Austin trip as they have done in previous years. Too bad the school system can't provide expensesgetting a student into the all-state

Doug Wiehe, high school band di-



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THE FRONT

By Bob Smith

The Band Boosters club saw band is quite an honor for Big some interesting films at their Spring. meeting Monday evening—the col-or movies, complete with sound Note of interest to lovers of band music: The NTSC band will be track, were taken during the Odessa band meet, with high school here March 24. and Goliad band students taking The music of our Spanish neighpart from Big Spring.

bors will be highlighted in Thurs-It was obvious the musicians day's Abilene Symphony concert. weren't afraid to make a noise may well be worth a trip to in public, one of the worst draw-Abilene to hear the program, titled backs in school bands, particularly in parade. Even if a horn is "Salute to Mexico." slightly off key, it sounds better tooted than that timid silence that Ira Schantz and Jack Hendrix greets all too many football fans leave this evening for Sterling, Also noticeable was the fact that

Kan, where Schantz will present a solo concert in the Fine Arts the white-clad feet of the march-Series of Sterling College. They plan to return Saturday.

of the country, a fact evidenced it. I read the play when I was especially useful in those marchby his popularity with concert 16 years old, one idle day while squads in all directions. They will be with the Abilene Sym-phony April 12, in a performance but the memory is still fresh, both Wright playhouse. "The Cross-28-Feb. 10.

production. It will be Robert Sherwood's classic, "The Petrified Forest," to be staged sometime in late February or early March by HCJC's Footlight Club.

The play was first produced in New York Jan. 7, 1935, and won the Pulitzer Prize. Humphrey Bogart and Leslie Howard, who brought the play to fame on Braodway, later joined Bette Davis for the film version.

The story is set in a restaurantfilling station in Arizona, near the Petrified Forest, and involves the arrival of a group of gangsters who take over the place and terrorize the inhabitants. But despite its gangster theme, "The Petrified Forest" has a deep philosophical vein.

It is rare, indeed, that a play or movie is able to develop a feeling of nostalgia in the viewveloped tenor voices in this part er, so that he never quite forgets

Tryouts for "The Petrified Forest" will be held about a week from now, after final exams at HCJC are out of the way. Short will select a cutting from

"The Petrified Forest" to pre-sent during the state-wide college one-act play contest scheduled for Big Spring March 10 and 11. This, he explained, is much less wearing on both students and director. than trying to stage a regular major production plus a one-act play during the same period of

Several entries for the contest have already arrived, but Short won't know where he stands until about mid-February, when the last-minute crush of entries is ex-

pected, Thursday, March 10 will be given over to rehearsals, and all of the following day, the HCJC audiout the country. torium will be open to the public for the contest.

ident playwright Gene McKinney, who also teaches playwrighting in the Dallas training-production center. His pen was joined with Center director Paul Baker's in the adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," production that opened the new theater in December. "The Cross-Eyed Bear" is con-

cerned with the troubled nature of a typical youth in modern society who finds that moral issues are no longer defined as black or telling the truth leads him through varied and numerous journeys during the course of the staging.

The author has had major works produced on both national television networks and a recent play out the country.

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