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Air Crash

HOLDCROFT, Va. (AP) — A Norfolk - bound Capital Airlines plane, groping confusedly at house top level in heavy fog, crashed on the side of a marsh-level plane lay in a pit which it had dug when it fell. Several times during the night as rescuers stood vigil there were small expenses to the stood vigil there were small expenses to the stood vigil there were small expenses. land ravine near here Monday night. Fifty persons died in the flaming wreckage.

Early this morning, rescuers who had been held back for nearly eight hours by the searing heat finally were able to enter a portion of the hulk to begin removing the bodies of the victims-46 passengers and a crew of four. Capital reported two of the vic-

tims were infants. The first charred body was removed from the plane at 7:50 a.m. It appeared that few would be identifiable. Police indicated a seat plan of the flight would be used to discover which passenger was in each seat and that the seats would then be tagged to assist in identification.

NO TEXANS

The passenger list showed no

Texans A crash truck parked near the still smoldering ruins and ambulances stood by to carry bodies to a hospital in Richmond, where the more difficult aspects of identification would be turned over to a medical examiner.

The airline resolved a question as to exactly how many persons were aboard the four-engine plane. It confirmed the presence of another infant, the 50th victim. Aside from the weather there was no immediate hint as to why

the plane crashed.
All but five of the passengers had boarded the plane at Washington for the relatively short hop Norfolk. These five, continuing through from Chicago, had switched planes at Washington to

finish their trip. The big jet-prop Viscount, Capital Flight 20 from Chicago to Norfolk via Washington, plunged to earth like a leaden pancake shortly after 10:30 p.m.—the time she due in Norfolk

FIELD NEARBY

Only a few hundred yards away was an open field where the plane might have made a safe emer-gency landing—had the pilot been able to see the field.

"She seemed to come down like somebody pulled a rug out from under her," said Robert H. Tench, whose farmhouse is only about 300 vards from the crash scene near the Chickahominy River. "She came straight down. Tench said the plane was peril-

ously low and circling, apparently lost in the heavy fog and light rain, shortly before the crash. "It came pretty near hitting my

house twice," Tench said. "The second time it went over it was so low that when I went outside, my whole yard was full of smoke from the engines.

"I went back in the house, and all of a sudden I didn't hear anything. I didn't hear an explosion and I didn't feel a jar. 'All of a sudden, everything was quiet.

Tench went upstairs then, saw the beginning of the fire that subsequently swept the plane, and summoned police.

LONG FIRE

All of the plane except its tail assembly and a part of a wing, which were torn off by the crash, burned for hours.

The charred trunks of trees protruded upward through the flam- insured.

to reject a plan submitted by the

city of Big Spring for the county

to cooperate in setting up a leg

of a three-city police department

The commissioners declined to

oin with the city in the installation

teletype circuit

stood vigil, there were small ex-plosions. Police kept hundreds of curious sightseers at a safe distance and blocked roads to the

crash site was about 30 miles southeast of Richmond on a tributary of the Chickahominy called Sandy Gut. Marshland broken occasionally by small wooded hills stretches from the river for several miles

The crash was the second commercial airliner disaster of the year and Virginia's second in less than three months.

CAROLINA CRASH

Thirty-four persons died in the mysterious crash of a National Airlines plane near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6. Last Oct. 30, a Piedmont Airlines plane crashed on a Blue Ridge mountainside near Waynesboro, Va., with the death of 26 of the 27 persons aboard.

Fog was general throughout eastern and central Virginia when the Viscount crashed. Airports in Richmond and a number of other cities were closed, but not the airport at Norfolk.

The four-engine plane, flying by instrument rules, was piloted by Capt. James B. Fornasero, 50, a veteran of almost 20 years of airline flying. Other members of the crew were First Officer Henry Cullom Jr., 36; and hostesses Diane Margaret O'Donnell, 26, and Brigitte Friede Helene Jordt, who would have been 24 Wednesday. Both Fornasero and Cullom were Air Force pilots in World War II.

PIECES SCATTERED

Pieces of the plane were found hundreds of yards from the main part which lay burning in a self-

Around the intact tail section, num cooking utensils and small, shattered parcels, were scattered everywhere.

Undamaged near the debris lay number of comic books.

Two youths who reached the scene before the fire became overpowering said they saw the bodies of two sailors strapped in adjoin-ing seats of the plane. When the youths - Denny Shook, 19, and Sammy Adams, 15 - tried to move the seat, one of the bodies apart. Moments later Shook Adams were forced away by

\$120,000 Fire Damages School

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A \$120,000 fire destroyed the 6 classrooms of the high school at Windthorst, 24 miles south of here, early today.

Firemen from five nearby towns saved the north wing that housed the gymnasium, library and cafeteria. Supt. John English said classes will be resumed Wednesday in the gymnasium and cafeteria and in an adjoining elementary school.

The modern, one-story brick building was erected in 1954 at a cost of \$150,000. Additions have been made. Part of the loss was

3-City Teletype Loop Plan

Rejected By Commissioners

Texas towns that its benefits might

Under the plan outlined Monday

County Feels It's Paying Too

Much For Rural Fire Safety



Arrival was announced Monday of 100 new street signs by Bruce Dunn, director of public works. signs will replace older markers that have become worn or broken. Dunn pointed out that the new signs will face all directions as opposed

to many existing signs that only read one way. Cost of the signs is approximately \$750. Installation will begin this week, Dunn added. Showing off the markers are, from left, B. Garcia, Ralph

Jap Premier To Sign Pact, Invite Ike To Visit Japan

Japan.

The treaty would raise Japan, once a U.S.-occupied nation, to the status of equal partner in U.S.-Japanese relations and officially place her in the free world camp.

The invitation for an Eisenhower visit was carried by Kishi from Emperor Hirohito. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first diplomatic envoys from Japan to this country

The White House has not yet said whether Eisenhower will travel to the Far East this year. The President plans to go to South America next month and to the Soviet Union in June.

Kishi, who arrived in Washing ton Sunday night for a 31/2-day visit, had a 11/2-hour morning meeting scheduled with Eisenhow er. The arrangements called for lunch at the White House, to be followed by the treaty signing in the East Room of the Executive Mansion-the room where President James Buchanan received the

first Japanese mission in 1860. U.S. diplomats knew of no outstanding problems between America and Japan that Kishi might want to take up with Eisenhower. This contrasted with mid-1957 when Kishi was last here and U.S.-Japanese relations were at a

One of the problems then was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime | U.S.-Japanese treaty, which was | making any major changes in men Minister Nobusuke Kishi arranged to visit the White House today to sign an historic treaty and to in-Japan but gave Japan no say in Japan's constitutional renunciahow to carry this out,

Under the new treaty, similar to that America has with other of the sending of Japan. free world friends, Japan becomes a full-fledged ally and wins a voice U.S. activities that might involve her in the Far East.

The United States agrees to help defend Japan against attack. It or pro-Communist stance in the promises to consult Tokyo before cold war.

tion of war is interpreted as banning the sending of Japanese

The treaty, to last at least 10 years and indefinitely thereafter, is welcomed by Washington as a free choice by Japan to join the West instead of adopting a neutral

Frank-Spears Connection Is Under Investigation

are investigating a report that 76 lives. Julian A. Frank, suspect in the Jan. 6 airliner bombing, knew a man under suspicion in a Nov. 16 crash

Draw Terms

Commerce board of directors have drawn for terms under the constitutional changes authorized by the membership

terms are R. H. Weaver, John Nov. 16. Frank was positively Currie, J. R. Hensley, Jim Lewis identified as one of those who and Rad Ware; two-year terms, perished in the Jan. 6 crash at Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dan Krausse, Bolivia, N.C. Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dan Krausse, Randall Polk, Wayne Gound and Ed Fisher, one year terms, Ted wouldn't be surprised if Spears or Hull, Werdal Parkst Jack Cook, Dr. Carl Marcum and Jack Walton with both crashes.

Cliff Fisher, new president of the Howard County Commissioners missioners pointed out that if it ceiver would be installed in the Court Monday afternoon decided included a larger number of West sheriff's office. chamber, announced that Oliver Cofer, K. D. Hestes and Torn Conway would be named as one-year board members be worth considering. The plan as participation by it in the plan

clude Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb AFB commander, as an ex officio member.* If the plan is changed later on here, holding that its services morning, a receiver-transmitter and conditions merit, the commis-would not be commensurate with would be installed in the city po-

> lecturer, as the speaker. It also was announced that the county airport commission had Monday at 5:30 p.m. recommended that an F-86, to be given to the locality when they go tack while driving near New-out of service from the 331st som's grocery on West 3rd. His

Driving Hazardous

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department reported today that packed snow six inches deep in hazardous driving conditions,

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts 3,176 Exemptions 954 Total this date in 1956 ... 4,904

Charles S. Collar. Civil Aeronautics Board examiner in Miami. called the acquaintanceship of Frank and Dr. Robert Spears of The crashes, both of National Dallas, Tex., "a little too strong to be called just a coincidence." He said "We will certainly look into the connection.

Collar commented after Los Angeles Asst. Dist. Atty. Julian Blodgett told of a statement by Dr. Donald A. Loomis, a Los Angeles chiropractor.

Loomis was quoted as saying Dr. Spears, 64, wanted Loomis to agree to hiring Frank, 32 of New York, as their counsel in an abortion conspiracy case.

Spears has been listed as one of those aboard the plane which Those who will serve three-year crashed in the Gulf of Mexico not available. Nov. 16. Frank was positively

the gunplay. Loomis was quoted as saying he

Murphy Rites Are Pending

Funeral services for John Verquet at Goliad gym with Paul Har. non Murphy, 52, were pending Home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Big Spring Hospital Apparently, he had a heart at-

Fighter Interceptor Squadron, be car struck two parked vehicles located at the new county airport. before rolling to a halt. They are owned by Merle McKim, San Angelo, and J. W. Taylor, Ft. Worth, A River ambulance took him to the hospital. Mr. Murphy has lived in Big

Spring most of his life and was a livestock dealer and trucker. He the Amarillo District has created was born in Colorado City Sept. 19. 1908.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Arleen Murphy, Big Spring, five sons, Dwayne Murphy, Fort Pierce, S. D., Charles Murphy, Odessa, W. D., Kenneth and Darrell Murphy, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Nelda Allmond, Baltimore, Md., Miss De-Loras Murphy, Big Spring; two brothers, J. O. Murphy, Big Spring, F. V. Murphy, Oklahoma

Cold, Snow Put State In Deep Freeze

HEAVY FALLS

developed over

Northeast Hit

Falls Up To 7 Inches in Panhandle

Texas was one big refrigerator Monday morning with a top freezing compartment that extended all the way down to Houston and

And the coldest spot-as usualwas Dalhart where the mercury areas. plunged to 9 degrees below zero shortly before dawn. Amarillo had 2 below zero. Snow up to seven inches in depth that fell over the weekend still covered most of the Panhandle area.

The freeze line early Tuesday ran from Beaumont through Houston south of Austin and San Antonio and westward to Cotulla. The warmest spot was Brownsville with a 43-the only point reporting a temperature in the 40s. Despite bright sunshine Monday afternoon the temperature never got above 18 degrees at Amarillo and Dalhart. That was below the maximum readings of 29 degrees at Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, and the 22 degrees at

Montreal, Canada. Clear skies continued to prevail over the Panhandle, South Plains and East Texas early Tuesday but the cloudy weather that had already engulfed the southwest and central portions was expected to spread over the state Tuesday and Tuesday night.

FORECAST

Scattered rains and snow flurries were forecast for mest of Texas Wednesday. Another hard freeze was predicted for most of the state again early Wednesday but the minimums were not expected to dip quite so low as they did before dawn Tuesday.

The hard freeze followed heavy snows and a cold wave that claimed at least seven lives over the weekend.

One elderly woman froze to death at Amarillo after becoming lost in a snowstorm, five members of a family were suffocated near Brownfield when a gas heater consumed all the oxygen in their home and an El Paso man died in a South Texas crash on a rain-slicked highway Other pre-dawn readings Tues-

day included Lubbock 14 degrees. Childress 15, Wichita Falls 20, Mineral Wells, Abilene and Marfa, 22, Wink, San Angelo and Fort Worth 24, Dallas 26, Lufkin, Junction, Tyler and Longview 27, Waco and El Paso 28, College Station 29, Austin 30, Beaumont and San Antonio 31, and Houston and Co-

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (AP)-The Department of Public Safety reported today a man had barricaded himself in a house and was shooting it out with Texas Rangers in San Marcos. Details of the shooting were

The DPS said two Texas Rangers, in San Marcos on another case, were involved in Northerly winds, trailing the storm, powered cold Canadian air southward from the Rockies across broad areas eastward. It was far below zero in sections of the Rockies.

The Weather Bureau in Boston warned of heavy snow in southern ice - slicked and snow - covered New Hampshire and southern and central Maine, with falls of 4 to 8 inches in most areas and up to 10 inches along the Maine coast. Fairly heavy snow was reported in eastern New York.

Sleet and freezing rain pelted southern New England, making driving hazardous.

A fast moving coastal storm centered near southern Cape Cod during the early morning dumped. 2 to 6 inches of snow from Massachusetts northward into southern Vermont and New Hampshire and southwestern Maine.

The snow belt extended from Michigan but westward the snow diminished considerably, with

By Snow Storm continued in the Ohio Valley, A far-ranging snowstorm that Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennesthe Texas-Oklasee and West Virginia. Light homa Panhandle over the weekshowers sprinkled areas from end, hammered the Northeast today, dumping heavy falls in many Connecticut southward through

> Virginia. Some fog also as re-The storm was blamed for at least 20 deaths. There were 7 in Nebraska, 5 in Colorado, 4 in Illinois, 2 in New York and 1 each in Texas and Wisconsin. Most of the deaths were in accidents on

> > Preachers Get Own Medicine

FORT WORTH (AP) - About 3,000 Baptist preachers were getting a dose of their own medicine today at the Texas Evangelism Conference. They sat back in pews and heard speakers point

out their weak points. "Sometimes a preacher may be western New York into lower giving a series of sermons on revival when he himself needs to begin one in his own life," The light falls in the upper and middle Rev. Vance Havner of Greens-

JayCees Honor Their Bosses

eant.

Monday night at the college stu- tion of last summer's beauty pagdent union.

In addition to a talk by Dr. William H. Gordon of Lubbock, the evening was one of recogni-

The JayCee organization presented special plaques to these: OUTSTANDING TEACHER -Douglas Whitley of the Big Spring High School faculty, teacher of chemistry and physics and cited for devotion to teaching as well as to special service in handling valuable science equipment for the schools. He has spent many long hours above the regular day in arranging for science work for his students. Whitley has been on the local faculty three years.

OUTSTANDING POLICEMAN-Jim Wade, 28-year-old patrolman in the traffic division who has been with the force three and a half years, and cited for dependability and courtesy. Wade also was recognized in extra-curricular civic activities, especially for work with the Little League.

OUTSTANDING JAYCEE-Dar- poll tax campaign.

Big Spring JayCees honored yle Hohertz, active in practically their employers, as well as some all the organization's special projected individuals, at their ancests last year, and particularly nual "Bosses' Banquet" staged recognized for heading up direc-

> Special citations of appreciation also were presented by the organization to communications media in the city-The Herald, KEDY-TV. Radio Stations KBST, KBYG and KHEM. A special certificate went to Cosden Petroleum Corporation for its unfailing cooperation in JayCee projects. George Creagh, president, made the awards, and also presented a past

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president's plaque to Chub Jones, who directed the organization last

Creagh reviewed major projects handled by the JayCee unit during 1959, including the annual 4-H and FFA stock show; teen-age Road-E-O driving contest; teen-age golf and tennis tournaments; student speech contest; beauty pageant; agricultural club's swine show; monthly parties at the Big Spring State Hospital; and the annual



Plaques For Jobs Well Done

Three individuals received special honors from Big Spring JayCees at the JayCee Bosses' Banquet Monday evening. They were Douglas Whitley (left), outstanding teacher; Jim Wade, (see-

ond left) outstanding policeman; and Hohertz (right) outstanding JayCee. Mak presentations was George Creagh, secon right, president of the local organization.

tions remain as they now are, the ernoon pointed out that the city's ral fires. It proposes that a downrecent action in annexing numer- ward revision of the fees be In 1961, the county wants to find

imilar protection in 1960. will soon become a part of the However, when 1961 rolls around, city, are entitled to fire protecthe commissioners court wants to tion from the Big Spring fire detake a new look at the rural fire partment just as would be the case protection program and, if condicounty does not propose to pay as is too much to pay for the relativemuch as it has in the past. . ly few occasions when the fire de-The commissioners Monday aft-

of Big Spring \$6,000 for rural fire time that present contract was en-protection service provided in tered into These areas which are 1959 and an additional \$6,000 for now a part of the city, or which

The court felt that \$6,000 a year The \$6,000 per annum payment is ly few occasions when the fire deous additions to the municipality worked out after the present year out if it isn't paying more than has greatly reduced the number of has expired.

truck and turned it over to the city last year as a part of its contribution to the control of the rural fires. This truck, after it was turned over to the city, has been used on the same basis as any of the city's fire fighting equipment. supposed to compensate the city

for runs it makes outside the city

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Authorities | Airlines planes, took a total of

C-C Directors

Members of the Chamber of

In addition the board will ininitiated calls for the loop to in- would not result in sufficient reclude Big Spring, Midland and turn to justify the expenditure in-

> At the meeting, plans were dis-cussed for the Feb. 5 annual banvey, noted radio commentator and

They are Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, who has been president, Capt. A. R. Robertson and Gil-bert E. Webb. They will serve with CWO James M. Green, Omar Williams, M. Sgt. Vincent Best and T.Sgt. Robert D. Eickhoff as mem-

Those on the credit committee are M. Sgt. Forrest Kinnett, Capt. Neyland F. Allen Jr., M. Sgt. Glenn Butler, Joe S. Knight and S.Sgt. George Scott. The board named M. Sgt. Leonard Nauman and T.Sgt. John R. Kay as members of the supervisory commit-

At the December meeting of the board a 6 per cent dividend in the amount of \$28,221.70 had been voted to the shareholders in the cred-

changes approved by Congress were approved, including authorization to the board to declare dividends (semi-annually if desired); authority for the board to name membership officer or officers. This has been done, and the board also has named a loan officer. Webb AFB Federal Credit Union made 3,504 loans during 1959 in the amount of \$1,690,359.68, as against 2,231 for \$924,653.05 the previous year. At the end of the

From Car Crash

Mrs. T. L. White received minor injuries as the result of an autoproved by the commission as no mobile accident in the city Mon-

day. She was taken to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Mrs. White was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. It was in collision with a car driven by Troy Eugene Newbern, 1600 Avion, in the 200 block of Main. Leonard G. Porter, 1300 Barnes, and Mattie Richardson, 1003 Lancaster, were in collision at 18th

At 2nd and Runnels, Ellen Crosed to be changed from A, to F, business. This change was apland, 3707 W. 80, was in collision proved by a planning and zoning with Helen D. Green, 801 W. 18th. commission in 1955 and the city A wreck at 3rd and Runnels commission also gave approval. involved Marjorie Havins, 1004 But it was never legally published Lancaster, and Walter Wirth, 700 The area between McEwen,

Two Injured In **Auto Accident**

Cesario Ontiveriaz, 32, suffered a broken collar bone and Jose Angel Mata, 31, a cut near the eye, when the car in which they were riding turned over on a curve near the stock pens. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon. Mata was driving the car, Ontiveriaz and his brother Tiva Ontiveriaz, were passengers in the car. Tiva was not injured. The car suffered major damages, according to the highway patrol which investigated the accident.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was in Fort Stockton today attending the semiannual meeting of the Southwest Presbytery. He is expected back in the city Wednesday. The presbytery includes a major part of West Texas. Dr. Lloyd is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church

WEATHER





Three directors have been reelected by the Webb AFB Federal

bers of the board.

At the annual meeting, by-laws

pared with 1,338 for \$541,450.31 the Three zoning changes were approved and another—the only one amendment to the Zoning Ordinarce to make the above changes. Ward Hall, previous owner of the land in this area, explained to make the above changes. The credit union has 2,691 shareholders who have \$675,068.33 in following a public hearing on the lt was Mr. Morrison's understandissues by the planning and zoning ing that this ordinance was propershares. Since organization it has processed 8,580 loans in an aggrecommission Monday. gate of \$3,359,752.89. The hearing was held for the area on the east end of Big

year there were 1.887 loans out-

standing for \$954,915.57 as com-

Minor Injuries

T&P Railroad right-of-way, Union Street, and the north side of Fourth Street was changed from Zone A, residential, to Zwie G, industrial. side of Fourth, Birdwell Lane, the alley between Fifth and Fourth, and Union Street was recommend-

Fifth, Union and Sixth was

mission in 1955. In a letter to the present com-mission Monday, A. K. Steinhei-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonisht, Some light rain or snow Wednesday, Continued cold with lowest 24 to 22 tonight.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Some light rain or snow Wednesday, Not quite so cold tonight with lowest 5 to 20 in Panhandle and 15 to 30 cisewhere.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, Some light rain Wednesday, probably beginning as light anowtonight. Continued rather cold with lowest 25 to 40 tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Increasing





houn College, one of Yale's residential colleges, twice,

hood playmate of pretty Carole Three apartment house manag-Tregoff says he introduced her to ers said Finch and Miss Tregoff

S. Williams, 21, the prosecution Finch a revolver shortly before

however, no records of this ordinance, or it's being published have been found in the records in the Since 1955, this half block has

ly prepared, passed and published,

Better Buy A Shovel First

Zoning Board Grants Two

Changes, Denies Another

by a five-inch snowfall which added to a pre-

the commission that he requested the Zone E change in 1955 and

thought it had been handled prop-

Attorney Wayne Basden appear

ed on behalf of some of the

area's residents. He said the area

is surrounded by residences which

would be hurt by an apartment

After hearing from residents,

the commission usually dismisses

them and goes into executive ses-

sion to make a decision. Basden

questioned this precedure, noting

PROCEDURE ALTERED

from the executive session of the

After consulting with City At-

torney John Burgess, the commis-

the interested residents in

sion began its deliberation with

changes must be made by the city commission. The action of the

zoning board will be given to the

youth goes on and as a result he

continues to be fleeced by charla-

This was put forward in a talk

the Big Spring Junior Chamber of

Commerce banquet Monday night,

when JayCees honored their bosses. The speaker was Dr. William

tans to the tune of billions of dol-

JayCees Hear

Medic Myths

forestalling death and recovering trums, is at an all time high, the

"Medical Myths" given before the credulity of the public.

The press has never been barred

erly at the time.

vious fall of seven inches.

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would need a shovel before they could buy a car.

The dealer's merchandise is pretty well covered

ORDINANCE SNAFU

Spring, bounded approximately by

Birdwell Lane, the T&P Railroad

Springers on hand to protest one

Three sections were quickly ap-

pposition developed. The area

APPROVED

The strip bounded by the north

changed from Zone A to Zone B,

The disputed section is the half

block between Franklin and Circle

BACKGROUND

two family residential.

unded by Birdwell Lane, the

of the zoning changes.

right-of-way, Union Street, and Sixth Street. There were 15 Big been carried on all city zoning maps as being in Zone E, community business. The zoning commission was told by Bruce Dunn, director of public works, that it was apparently the intent of the former two commissions to put this is a governmental board and this half block in Zone E and we would like to stay and listen that all residents inquiring at city to the arguments both for and hall, until a few weeks ago, would against the zoning change. have been told the area is Zone E. RESIDENTS OPPOSE

Fourteen residents opposed the legal change as the owner, Lloyd board. Curley, plans to build an apartment house on the block, The apartment house would be masonry and have a swimming pool, the only one on the east end of the

Anthony Co. Sued In Damage Action

C. R. Anthony Co. was named defendant in a damage action filed on Fifth. This area was also changed by the planning and zonin 118th District Court on Mon ing commission and the city com- day afternoon.

Margie Hart is the plaintiff. She alleges that on Nov. 28 she was in the defendant's store in Big Spring and was climbing a stairway to mer, city manager, outlined the the mezzanine floor. She slipped actions of the 1955 commissions on some object, not known, and and added, "In a conversation fell, suffering injuries. She asks with Walton S. Morrison, I was \$96,000 damages of the defendant informed that the commission au- company,

3 Yale Students Arrested Attends Presbytery In Dorm Sex Party Probe

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- a sexual nature. Bond was set at New Haven police have arrested three Yale students—and plan to City court appearances on Jan. pick up more-in an investigation 27 were scheduled for: Stephen of dormitory sex parties involving 14-year-old girl.

The arrests were the first since city police moved into the investigation Friday. Yale officials had learned of the case earlier. Twelve undergraduates resigned as students before the arrests.

Police Chief Francis V. Mc-Manus said about 15 students would be questioned. Asst. City Attorney Gilbert Winnick said a would be issued for every student we think we have case against.

Those arrested Monday were a charge often used in Connecticut in cases of minor wrongdoing of bridge when we come to it."

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A child-

She wanted to know his capa-

With this testimony by Donald

Dr. R. Bernard Finch's red-haired

mistress into an alleged plot to

shot to death last July 18 outside

their fashionable home in subur-

ban West Covina, The rich sur-

geon, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23,

an 'ex-model and once his recep-

tionist, are accused of murdering

her to glear the way for their

own marriage without having to

give her a share of the Finch

Miss Tregoff's attorneys lost a

- given the county grand

earlier - about an asserted

to kill Mrs. Finch for \$1,400

spirited fight to prevent testi-

kill Finch's estranged wife.

Barbara Jean Finch, 36,

opened its attempt Monday to the her death,

bilities, from murder or any ac- Las Vegas, Nev.

a "shady character" and-

tivity like that."

Rose, 19, of Highland Park, Ill., a sophomore; Peter Gluck, 20, of Scarsdale, N.Y., a junior; and David B. Rollins, 20, of Scarsdale, cal centers) goes begging for funds, the American public pours

girl is known to have visited Calquated are no worse than some still being foisted on a gullible pub-

charged with lascivious carriage, dents who have left the state,

In other developments:

shared apartments-two in subur-

ban Monterey Park and one in

as saying he had offered Mrs.

He told the Mirror News:

was so shocked at what she told

me about her husband's attacks

that I felt she should have some

protection. When she refused to

take the gun, I got a jackhandle

out of the car and made her take

it. I told her to wallop him with

Stevens was scheduled to tes-

Williams, a law student at the

University of Nevada's southern

branch, said Miss Tregoff came to

stay at his grandparents' Las

Vegas home last May and June.

She was raised in his family's

tify Monday but for unexplained

reasons did not appear.

Actor Mark Stevens was quoted

H. Gordon, Lubbock cardiologist,

an outstanding civic leader in his community, and prominent figure in medical circles. Dr. Gordon's lament was that while honest, scientific medical research (in universities and medi-

The girl has been turned over to juvenile authorities and re- do-health machines and to out-andturned to the custody of her out fakes

Capt, William Holohan said the that we laugh at as being anti-

Holohan replied: "We'll cross that

lic. Dr. Gordon said. Where there Asked what would be done to was at one time a "blood vibrabring back to New Haven any stu- tion machine" there is today an 'atomic-powered' box that is sup-

The use of the mails to defraud,

volved in criminal activities. The

closest thing I knew was a boy

friend who reportedly was con-nected with the 'rackets' in Min-

knew in college who had a

Subsequently, Williams said, he

arranged a meeting at Miss Treg-

off's request between her and

Richard Allen Keachie, a fellow

philosophy student. That led to a

meeting in a restaurant with Kea-

chie's friend, John Patrick Cody.

The talk was general, Williams

"She asked if he was a murder

he was a pretty rugged

be his claim to fame.

posed to cure.

getting a divorce.

out billions in useless "drugs," in

The old nostrums and gadgets

fraudulent mail products, in psue-

Prosecution Opens Tregoff Confederate Vets Children Not In Case With Friend On Stand

Line For Pension

False rumors that children of Confederate veterans are eligible for pensions from the Veterans Administration were causing both One day in June, Williams said: congressmen and VA headaches 'She asked did I know of any criminal activities or people in-

VA had pointed out in a previous release that the great majority of children of both Union and Confederate war veterans are not eligible for pension payments but it apparently was not enough to still the hopes of many aged per-

Today VA explained again that generally pensions are paid to children of deceased veterans who are under 18 years of age. Only when a child becomes permanently incapable of self support through mental or physical disability prior to age 18 is the pension payment allowed after age 18.

said, but Cody was "given to as-serting himself as-shall I say a shady character; this seemed to Thus far VA has found only 20 children of Confederate veterans who meet this provision of perer or a thief. He made conversamanent incapability prior to age tion which pointed to the fact that 18 although many more applica- sax. tions than that have been re-ceived. The five winners will participate nels, Mrs. Veh in one of two groups of the all-

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Mar- | tions between 8,564-78 feet. Opera- | lines of section 5-33-3n, T&P sur- | was a Strawn discovery. Location tin County project, is setting a bridge to seal off the Fusselman a set the 4½ inch casing at vey, 8,587.5 feet. This project is C NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson There is no confirmed report that

however the Strawn will be test-embefore further Fusselman work An unusually deep wildcat location has been staked in Sterling County. Continental Oil Corp. will

dig No. 1 Harris as an explorer about 17 miles south of Sterling Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 3-B H. C. Shortes is an Arthur (Spra-berry) field location about five City. Operator hopes to find Ellenburger production at 7,700 feet. miles east of Ackerly and slated for 8,800 feet. Drillsite is 1,020 In Glasscock County, Hamilton Brothers are staking No. 1-27 Reynolds as an offset to the 1-22 Reynolds, Queen Sand discovery

The field has been designated as the Clyde Reynolds (Queen Machiavelli To Be Topic

Niccolo Machiavelli's The Prince, for centuries a subject of fierce controversy, is scheduled for discussion at this evening's meeting of the Big Spring Great Books group.

Glasscock

Hamilton Bros. dig the No. 1-27 of in the Clyde I Cosden Credit

and begin tests in the Strawn.

the Fusselman will be aba

for 109 barrels of oil per day.

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is pre-

paring to test Ellenburger perfora-

per cent interest refund.

dend and interest refund.

1959, and the interest refund \$4,-

Named to the board were

George Zachariah, Arthur Tamp-

lin and William R. Banks. They

910 loans (compared with 817 the

year before) in the amount of

\$761,820.56 (compared with \$692,-

essed 11,959 loans in an aggre-

gate of \$6,052,487.66. At the end of

last year there were 1,111 share-

holders holding \$645,980.61 in

Since organization back in 1936.

speaker said. While the Food and

Drug Administration is trying to

suppress such activities, it makes

little headway simply because of

"We are always looking for a

dramatic, quick cure, rather than

to accept the undramatic views of

He cited the great tragedy of

charlatans who claim a cure for

cancer. He pointed to the great

popularity for "food supplements"

which are being sold largely door-

to-door and offer no real help in

diet. Many myths are currently

credulous about medicine,"

our own doctor," he said.

Gordon said.

the credit union has had to charge

off as bad loans only \$1,609.24.

143.57, a total of \$36,624.24.

Borden

Unit Pays 6 Pct. Was Machiavelli a cynical advocate of brutal, treacherous, cold-blooded selfishness which all governments condemn and accuse The Cosden Employes Federal redit Union, oldest of these all others of practicing? Was he an honest historian, merely degroups in Big Spring, has declared a 6 per cent dividend and a 10 scribing, without pious hypocrisy, the practice of politics in his time -and ours? Is his work a satire? The dividend amounted to \$32, 480.67 for the year ended Dec. 31,

> scientious adviser of princes? Whatever the answer, the work is as pertinent, as contemporary now as it was five centuries ago.

will serve with R. W. Thompson, The meeting, which is open free Martin president; E. W. Richardson, vice to anyone interested, will open at president: and Otto Peters Jr., 8 p.m. today in the Music Building secretary-treasurer. Under a new Howard County Junior College. Falkner is a new location in the regulation approved by Congress, the board (instead of the mem-There are no requirements for attendance and the discussion will be informal and open to everyone who attends.

| Discussion | D bership) this year voted the divi-During the past year Cosden Employes Federal Credit Union made

Dawson

Wildcat Quits Fusselman;

Deep Hole Set In Sterling

Rowan No. 2 Price is drilling in drilling in lime at 6,350 feet. This lime and shale below 6,700 feet. wildcat is 660 from north and This project is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-1,980 from east lines of section 39- M-EL&RR survey. It is nine miles

> Texas American No. 1 Hogg is preparing to perforate and test above 7,915 feet where the 5½ inch casing was set. This wildcat is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P

Garza

Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corp. No. 9 Connell Estate is an Arlene (Glorieta & San Andres) field project. On 960 acres, it is slated for 3,500 feet about eight miles east of Post. The site is 990 from south and 1,750 from west lines of sec-

Hamilton Bros. of Midland will dig the No. 1-27 Clyde C. Reynolds in the Clyde Reynolds (Queen Sand) pool about 10 miles east of north and west lines of section 27-32-4s, T&P survey. It is slated

Kimbell No. 43-B Snyder is a How-Was he an idealist, a patriot, a ard Glasscock field project about democrat? Was he merely the con- eight miles south of Coahoma. On Drillsite will be 2,310 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 22-30-T&P survey.

night with Indian dancing, council

folk dancing are invited to take

The crowning event of the week

part or to be spectators.

ly on a long waiting list.

YMCA Week Now

The gym of the Y building was the various tribes will be on hand.

Knights of the Gra-Y will stage a will be the YMCA banquet which

big tournament with charlot races, is scheduled to be in the Goliad

lance contests, Merlin's wand gymnasium with Art Linkletter as

spin and shield judging. There the speaker. Bobo Hardy, general

Slick Boatler Honored As

In Full Swing

lival staged by Hi-Y and Tri-

observance of YMCA week was in

given a festive holiday appear-

ance Monday evening as all the

booths, etc. Many of their parents

and other members of the family

Today at 6:30 p.m. in the Y

also will be an induction of mem-

Wednesday observance is omit-

bers of the group at the Y.

turned out for the event.

Pan American No. 1 A. F. Breedlove (Devonian and Strawn)

of labor 6, league 262, Borden CSL, survey and 16 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is bottomed at 12,151 feet. Operator

bottom and is preparing to per-forate and test. This Breedlove field project is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen swabbed Fusselman perforations 10 hours and recovered 53 barrels of load water and 23 barrels of oil At the end of the 10 hours, the fluid level was 8,000 feet below the surface. All the new oil came during the last three hours of swabbing. In the eighth hour, operator swabbed 5.83 barrels of oil, in the ninth, 9-23 barrels of oil and in the 10th, 8.15 barrels of oil. Operator has now loaded the hole with water so he can pull the tubing and packer. He will set the bridge plug between the Fussel-man and Strawn, then perforate the Strawn, between 10,382-388 feet for tests. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

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Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Elwood is drilling below 6,802 feet in lime, shale and sand. At last report, operator was having trouble maintaining circulation. This wildcat is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRR survey.

Sterling

Continental Oil Oil Co. No. Harris Estate is a deep wildcat headed for the Ellenburger at 7,-700 feet. This project is 17 miles south of Sterling City and is 1% miles north of the Tom Green County line. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines of section 102-6-H&TC survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Myrtle Walker Rt. Velma Spillman, 1001 Johnson; W. Foster, 1805 Runnels; Bessie Gillem, Rt. 1; Lucille Fletcher, Rt. 1; Wanda Gibson, Sterling City Rt.: Iva Mae White, City; Helen Pipes, Coahoma; Mike Sanchez, 107 NE 3rd; Elizabeth Lockhart, 109 Oak; Frances Mitten, Howard House; Ilene Gotcher, 1405 State: B. T. Hale, Stanton. Hi Club members Monday, the fire, dancing contests, display Dismissals-W. W. Grant, 1611 Young; Ralph Walker, Gail Rt.; judging. Little and big braves of Linnie Thames, 1321 Stadium; Mary Fierro, 506 NW 5th: G. R. Simmons, 702 Goliad; Marvin and Friday the square dance group Fred Baker, City; Tana Williams, will have a special festival from club set up special displays, 8 to 10:30 p.m. and all who enjoy 2207 Main; Juanita Chavez, City; Alene Baker, 107 Lindberg; Charles Minchew, Odessa,

MARKETS

secretary of the Y, urged that peo LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600: steady
to strong: mixed grade 12.30-13.25.
Castie 1.100: calves 600: steady to
strong: oalves 1.00 up: good to choice
steers and yearlings 22.30-23.00: fat cows
18.00-18.00: good and choice calves 22.0025.00: choice heavyweights to 26.00: lower
grades 13.00-22.00: good to choice stock
steer calves 24.00-27.75: heifer calves 25.00
down: stock yearlings 18.00-24.50.
Sheep 2.200: steady to strong: good to
choice lambs 17.00-18.00: medium to good
feeder lambs 18.00-17.00: yearling wethers
23.00: ewes 6.50-7.25. ple who have tickets and who have learned they will be unable ted in order that all members can to attend to please notify the Y. attend the mid-week services at The tickets may be placed prompt-

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher at
noon today, March 33.06, May 33.19, July
32.97.

STOCK PRICES

25-Year Man For Cosden More than two score associates, ranching couple and grandson of

other friends and relatives of Slick U. M. Boatler, one of the first Boatler paid tribute to him Satur- sodders to carve a place out of the day evening as he entered Cos- big open ranch spreads in northden's elite 25-year club. Besides top company officials ways had an interest in agricul

being built up in this field, Dr. "While we are sophisticated in so many other fields, we remain he has worked over the years, four about being a frustrated rancher. of his brothers, Elmer and Pat said. "We are unrealistic in trying to avert the natural laws of aging and death. We are looking for to help celebrate the occasion with and Mrs. Boatler, the former 'magic' the same as generations before us did. There is no magic, a dinner at Cosden Country Club. Edith King, to whom he was marand we pay a tremendous toll for There were several close friends Dr. Gordon was introduced by among them Jimmy Taylor, coun- a handsome trophy. John Taylor, master of ceremonies ty agent, Bill Sims, assistant agent, J. C. Sales, Martin County for the JayCee affair held at the dleton, Dr. Floyd Mays and Dr. Allen Hamilton, Big Spring.

Slick Boatler goes by his nickname most of the time and M. H. when initials are necessary. They stand for Marvin Henry, which few people know.

ern Howard County, Slick has aland many of the men with whom ture. In fact, his friends kid him This lively interest has continued Boatler of Big Spring, Till Boat- to their daughter, Wanda, 17, who ler, Colorado City and Ermond has been an outstanding 4-H Club Boatler, San Angelo, were on hand member. That meant that Slick ried in 1933, became 4-H clubbers with whom he had been associated too, so much so that the County in 4-H and livestock activities, 4-H organization presented them For many years they kept

horses, etc. at their home on E. rancher, John Masters, Bob Mid- 17th St., but as the city became more urbanized he abandoned this and now has a place near Big Spring. Someday, if the old rock ing chair ever gets him, Slick may build a new home out there. He is a native of Howard County, a faithful member of the First Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church and is a member H. C. Boatler, a Howard County of the IOOF lodge.

5 Students Place In All-State Band

to win competitions for the all-Two Big Spring High School stu-

dents won all-state positions in Odessa previously, and last Saturday, three more placed in audi-Those winning all-state in Odes-

sa were Wayne Griffith; cornet, and Herman Hodges, French horn. Winners in Lubbock included Kathleen Soldan, bass clarinet, Mary Jane Engstrom, E flat clarinet, Edward Loveless, baritone

Big Spring now has five high state band at clinics to be held in school musicians talented enough Austin Feb. 4, 5 and 6. The two groups are conducted by Clarence sawhill of the University of California and John Jacobson of TCU. Auditions will be held in Austin

to determine first chairs in each instrumental section. The band will work with the all-state orchestra and the all-state chorus in a concert Feb. 6. Five teachers will Austin trip with the Big Spring students. They are Doug Wiehe,

high school band director, Tommy Frye, Goliad director, Jimmy nels, Mrs. Velma Grise and Mrs.

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Dismissal Of LSU Dean

Robert Maddox, center, head of Louisiana State University public relations, tells reporters he has no further comment after issuing a copy of a letter advising Dr. George H. Mickey of his suspension from LSU faculty. Dr. Mickey is being

held in connection with the slaying of a fellow instructor, Dr. Margaret McMillan, Dr. Mickey has been relieved of his duties pending disposition of the charge against him.

leftists who want Japan neu-

The result is a new pact of in-

definite duration capable of being

one-year notification by either

with Japan before U.S. forces can

be deployed from Japanese bases

for combat purposes or before nu-

clear weapons can be brought into

It authorizes the stationing of

J.S. forces in Japan. The pact re-

quires that America defend Japan,

but not that Japan come to Amer-

ica's aid if American territory is

Kishi has formed three cabinets,

manner that has made him on

of the most durable prime minis-

papers seldom have anything kind

to say of Kishi, but everyone re-

spects his brilliance as a political

Students Will

Attend Lubbock

Science Meeting

LUBBOCK - Promising stu-

dents from junior and senior col-

participate in a Collegiate Science

Research Conference at Texas

Sponsored by the Texas Acad-

emy of Science, 30 undergraduate

science students from 16 schools

will attend the conference here

Dr. Joe Adamcik, chairman of the

Tech conference said. Also attend-

ing will be 20 faculty members

institutions holding such conferences supported by the National

encourage outstanding under graduate science students to con-

graduate study in the sciences,

The students will visit labora-

discuss various aspects of current

research in major natural science

Among those due to attend from

Howard County Junior College are

Reese Bevers, Sherry Lou Coats,

Karen S. Baldwin and Bobby D.

Overman. Others to attend are

Julia Newman from Coahoma and

Tech Wins Denver

DENVER (AP)-Texas Tech of

subbock has captured top honors

the college livestock judg-

The team, coached by Stanley

16 college teams from 12 states

Stanley Westbrook of Tennyson

Tex., a member of the Tech team.

was named champion individual

North Dakota Agricultural Col-

lege of Fargo placed second and Texas A&M College of College

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Automo-

oile accidents are causing more deaths than dreaded cancer, ac-

cording to a study issued by the

Judging Honors

ing contest of the National

ern Stock Show

in livestock judging.

Station was third.

Traffic Deaths

Lael M. Roberts, Big Spring.

interest, review research

from the various schools

Science Foundation

Adamcik said

strategist.

Kishi, Ready To Sign Treaty With U.S., Once Defied Tojo

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister officials of the Commerce and In- | drastically revised when he visited Nobusuke Kishi will perform one dustry Ministry in opposing a 10 Washington in June 1957. While it of the most important acts of his per cent salary reduction for all was under negotiation he fought political career Tuesday when he government officials. signs in Washington a new security treaty binding Japan and the

His fight for the treaty reveals something of the man. Since as- was jailed three years, but never suming the premiership in February 1957, he has weathered When releasd he got a job from Aiichiro Fujiyama, now foreign

Supporters say his tenacity is reminiscent of his courage in defying wartime Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo's orders to resign because of a difference in views. Kishi, then munitions minister, thought Japan should surrender has been the need for friendship after the fall of Saipan.

Born Nov. 13 1896 in Yamaguchi prefecture, southern Japan, Kishi was one of 10 children of a government official named Sato. He changed his name upon adop- Democratic party, and became its attacked. tion at 15 into the Kishi family. Kishi's younger brother, Eisaku Sato, is finance minister.

iversity in law in 1920 at the top of poor health of his class. He first attracted at-

off attack after attack against the By 1941 Kishi had a Cabinet American alliance, both from ele-

post, the Commerce and Industry ments within his party and from portfolio in Tojo's government. For his wartime activities Kishi tried, as a war crimes suspect. terminated after 10 years upon

minister who is with Kishi in side. It requires prior consultation Washington. Kishi's time in prison has not made him anti-American. Since his entry into politics in 1952, Kishi's main foreign policy theme

with the United States. He was elected to the House of Representatives, rose in influence in conservative groupings that have now become the Liberalsecretary general in 1955.

He was elected party president, patched up repeated intra-party and hence premier, when Tanzan squabbles, and won elections in a and in 1956

Kishi requested the existing ters of Japan. tention when he led a group of U.S.-Japan security treaty be

Girl, 9, Born Without Leg Bones, Now Running

RIO HONDO (AP)-Nine-year- | businessman and chairman of the old La Neva Fambro, born with Valley Shrine's committee for out bones in portions of her legs, can now run and play and is even learning to skate.

"La Neva never stopped running. She was like a bird that had been freed from a cage," said her mother, Mrs. Dewey Fambro, after the child was fitted with artificial legs.

La Neva spent her first five years in the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas where doctors tried bone grafts and braces. But they finally gave up and sent her home. She learned to walk on her

hands because it was easier and

crippled children, learned of La Neva's plight and arranged for her to enter the Shrine Hospital

in Shreveport, La. leges throughout West Texas will There doctors decided the only way to help her was to amputate her legs and fit her with artificial

She was six then and when she started to school at the age of seven, she was so proud of the artificial legs she showed them to

An excellent student-"she usually makes 100," her father says -La Neva not only is perfectly capable of taking care of herself but she looks after her dogs, cats, Then Marshall French, La Feria, rabbits and 97 chickens.

DEAR ABBY

QUIT 'CLEAN'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been in | love with a married man for iel, and quit giving "Conceited" over two years. (I work for him.) It isn't what you think. It is a good, clean love. His wife has never understood him. They have been married for ten years and have three children. She is pregnant right now. At first he said he wanted to wait until after the She had her baby in May of '59. baby was born before breaking the news that he wanted to divorce her and marry me. Now I have the feeling that he is trying to break off with me and go back to her. I won't let him go, Abby. His wife is young and attractive and can get herself another hus- everything I own is getting tight band. What can I do to hold him?

IN LOVE DEAR IN: You can't do anything to "hold" a man who doesn't want to be held. His wife is holding all the trumps. If it's a "good, clean love" — give him a good, clean handshake and say

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a boy named Michael, but this will kill you, Abby, I nicknamed him

Well, "Conceited" and I go together but not steady as we are your sister-in-law is in the same only 13 and our parents won't

There is this "Girl-Ask Boy" party coming up at school and I want to ask "Conceited." But my Mother says I have to ask Nathaniel G. because he asked me wanted to go with "Conceited" but not depart from it." Proverbs 22.6. that stuck-up Susan S. talked him into taking her instead. Should I ask "Conceited" or should I ask Nathaniel? VIRGINIA VIRGINIA AGER"?

DEAR VIRGINIA: Ask Nathanso much to be conceited about.

DEAR ABBY: I had a baby in

May of '58. My sister-in-law got

pregnant shortly afterwards and I lent her all my maternity clothes. Well, her baby is over eight months old and she is STILL wearing my maternity clothes. She's tremendous and makes no effort to get her figure back to normal. The reason I am writing is because I am pregnant again and on me. If I ask her for my maternity clothes, she might guess why, and I'd like to keep this under my hat as long as possible. How can I get my maternity clothes back without

my condition? D E A R UNCOMFORTABLE E. Anderson, scored 4,178 out on Simply ask her for your mater- a possible 5,000 points to defeat nity clothes. If she guesses - admit it, You won't be able to keep it "under your hat" much longer anyway. (Besides, that's not where you'll be showing.) Perhaps boat with you, and is trying to keep it "under HER hat" - and

YOUR clothes. CONFIDENTIAL TO TROU-BLED PARENTS: "Train up a child in the way he should go, to go to the Christmas party. I and even when he is older he will

Have you read Abby's new, best-

Communities Face **Big Defense Shifts**

In 1960, spending for items in

level-about 531/2 billion dollars.

unlikely to go much higher. They

base this forecast on the deter-

keep a lid on defense outlays,

which account for about 80 per

The biggest uncertainty, they

say, is the cost of the farm price

support program. Agriculture pro-

duction is at record levels and

could force an increase over the

current outlays of more than four

However, the Agriculture De-

partment looks for no increase be-

cause much of the added produc-

tion involves livestock not covered

Odessa Highway

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway

Commission heard requests Mon-

Two large delegations urged

construction of the Rio Grande

Valley expressway and a 4-lane

Other projects presented in-

on U.S. 385 at the T&P Railroad

with a total outlay of \$741,000, in-

Request Heard

day for two major projects.

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by the support program.

cent of the total.

billions a year.

Economists say the 1960 total

By FRANK CORMIER more than 10 per cent of all the WASHINGTON (AP) — Import-goods and services produced each ant shifts in defense spending, or- year dered as budget-balancing moves, will have a major economic im- these categories is expected to

nities in the year ahead. To hold defense spending to about 41 billion dollars, fiscal may hit 54 billion dollars but is planners have decreed that some programs must be scrapped, cut back or stretched out to make deemed more essential.

Just where the reductions and increases will come has not been room for costly new projects spelled out in detail. However, the trend will be toward increasing emphasts on missiles and nuclear ships and cuts in manned aircraft, conventional vessels, ammunition and vehicles,

Communities which have a big stake in programs due for the axe will feel the pinch. On the other hand, those which snag the expanded projects can look forward to new prosperity.

Actually, this sort of thing happened in 1959. Aircraft centers were particularly hard hit as the military canceled out a series of fighter plane programs. The outlook, therefore, is for more of the same in 1960.

The national impact will not be great, however, because cuts in one spot will be offset by increas-

The effect of federal outlays on facility from Waco to Longview. the economy is often measured in terms of spending for goods and services. Goods include every- Ector County-Grade separation thing from paper clips to missiles while services range from laun- tracks in Odessa. Construction dry charges to the President's costs are estimated at \$410,000 buys cluding right of way

Heads Awarded Damages By Army

Korean Shaved

Korean prostitutes whose heads were shaved as punishment for sneaking into a U.S. Army barracks have been "compensated in full for their injuries."

pact on many American commu- change very little from the 1959 Two American sergeants clipped the hair of the two women on orders of their commanding officer after they were caught in the barracks of a U.S. tank company mination of the administration to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., January 19, 1960 3 14 miles from the North Korean

Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY The Army announced earlier Has Royal Typewriters that a captain who had issued the SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Two geants had been punished and an To Fit Any Color Scheme **Budget Priced** apology presented to the Korean government

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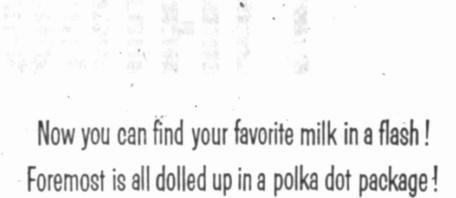


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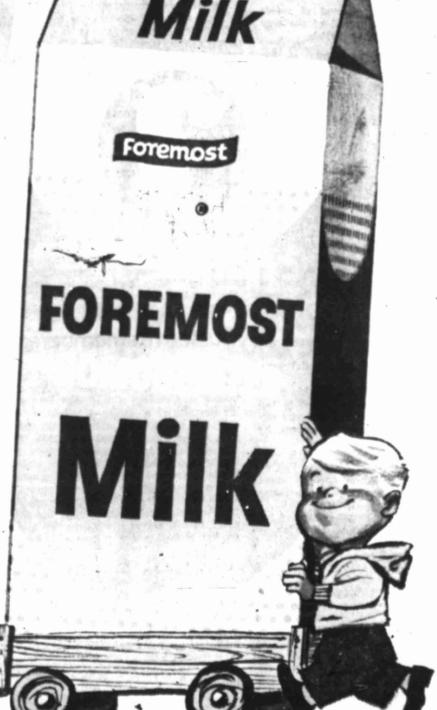
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Walter W. Stroup, CLU









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Look what you get from Foremost Homogenized Milk! A perfect balance of minerals, vitamins and proteins. A perfect balance of cream in every drop. A perfectly-balanced flavor. It's all yours from Foremost — in a new orange polka dot carton.

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YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST

PRAYER: Our Father, may we accept the discipline of discipleship in the spirit of Thy Son. Keep us true to the mission He has given us. Help us to look upon the place we are as a place where we can serve Thee. In . our Redeemer's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Don't Get Slipped Up On

something about that poll tax or that. exemption certificate. You can't vote in 1960 elections, local,

state or national - without one or the This is an "on" year in Texas - which is to say that is a year for electing precinct, county and state officers whose terms will expire at the end of 1960. In addition, this is a presidential year, and anyone who wishes to cast a ballot in

Texas for this high office must possess

Elderly people (65 and over) who reside within the corporate limits of Big Spring - and bear in mind that practical-

The time is now at hand for doing ly all the former environs of Big Spring are now inside the city limits - must have an exemption certificate. Those in strictly rural areas may not have to get their certificates if they have once qualified. But if you are over 65 and have been living just outside the city limits, don't get slipped up on by thinking that your status is the same. It isn't - you probably now have to obtain an exemption certificate every year.

Young people coming of age of 21 during the year must obtain their exemptions not later than Jan. 31. This goes for newa poll tax receipt or an exemption certifcomers to Texas.

This is an important year for votersand don't fool around and cut vourself out of a voice at the ballot box.

The Cities That Will Get Ahead

In a recent address to his constituency, Steve Matthews of the Texas League of Municipalities pointed out that in the decade ahead, more attention would have to be given to things which make a city more livable - things like parks, playgrounds, schools, libraries, colleges, hos-

Moreover, more attention will have to be given to making our cities attractive. he says, for the simple reason that cities are going to become more and more competitive. Heretofore cities have enjoyed growth more or less automatically, although in varying degrees, because of the general growth of the state. While most may continue to grow, the rate won't be the same; and the marked difeference will favor those which are the

more attractive and balanced places

This ties in with the belief that beautification of a community is a sound business proposition, an investment that increases both the volume of business as well as revenue to the municipality.

Planting and beautification can make a tremendous difference in the appearance of a city. Some communities have even gone so far as to have containers of plants on light poles to add a gayer

look in the downtown districts. This is the season of the year in which we must get moving if we are going to make any real showing in the summer. So join in the general wave of civic pride and plant trees and shrubs or other plants that will make ours a more attractive city. You'll get pleasure out of it.

The Gallup Poll Ike's Popularity At 3-Year High

PRINCETON - President Eisenhower begins his eighth and final year with the highest vote of confidence from the American people that he has received in nearly three years.

Seventy-one per cent of the people questioned approve of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President.

The previous high in the measurement of Eisenhower's popularity came in March

At that time, 72 per cent of voters across the nation approved of the way Eisenhower was handling his job.

DESPITE THE HIGH SCORE at that time, however, it marked a dropoff of 8 points from a measurement taken two months earlier in January, 1957. At that time, the President had registered one of his two all-time high marks of 79 per cent, following his landslide victory at the polls in the previous November elec-

The other occasion when the presidential popularity index showed 79 per cent approva! was in July. 1955, at the time of the Geneva Summit Conference.

The March, 1957, figure marked the beginning of a steady downward trend in Eisenhower's popularity, a trend which continued during the period of the "battle of the budget" and finally reached an all-time low of 49 per cent in April of 1958, when the country was in the throes of an economic recession.

THE FIGURE FROM TODAY'S survey continues what has been the longest sustained gise ever recorded in the Gallup Poll's regular index of presidential popu-

larity.

Since November, 1958, when his party went down to their worst defeat in two decades, Mr. Eisenhower's popularity rating has shown a steady rise, month by month

As they have at regular intervals over the last quarter century. Gallup Poll reporters measured voters' feelings about the current occupant of the White House with this question:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as

Following are the latest results com-

pared with those from January, 1959, and November, ,1958. EISENHOWER POPULARITY To- Jan. Nov. day '59 '58

Per Cent 71 57 52 Approve Disapprove 32 30 No Opinion 12 11 18 As the above table shows, there has been a 19-point rise in the President's popularity since November, 1958, and a

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14-point rise since January of last year. In addition to maintaining a continuing barometer of the reaction of Americans to the President, the Gallup Poll has sought to determine the "why" behind the public's attitudes.

The presidential image of Eisenhower which emerges at this point is a compound of the following factors:

Eisenhower is considered by the public to be a man dedicated to the cause of world peace. A retired farmer from Jones County, Iowa, illustrates the faith which many put in Eisenhower's ability to keep peace in the world when he said: "If we hadn't had him, we would have be

2. MASTER DIPLOMAT: Eisenhower's program of simple and direct personal diplomacy has made a deep impression

3. MILITARY MAN: Many people are aware that "President" Eisenhower was once "General" Eisenhower. For people in this group, the President's strongest point is his "experience in military affairs" and because he "knows war."

4. MORAL MAN: Many believe the President is a man of the "highest moral principles." They note that he attends church regularly. Others see him as a "religious," a "spiritually-minded" man.

Custom Remembered

AKRON, N. Y. P - A reminder of the popular political campaign custom of poleraising stands about a mile from here at the intersection of routes 5 and 93.

It's the Grant Club, a 30-foot-high oak pole. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, it was a custom to bring a pole from a nearby woods and hoist it into place while bands played and crowds sang. It usually

bore a banner with the candidates' names. The original Grant Club was erected in 1872, but deteriorated, and another was put up in 1904. It serves now as a guide post on the routes to the village of Akron.

Students Eve Stocks

HARRISBURG, Pa. A-The stock market fever has hit the ninth grade at the West Shore Junior High School near here. Given a choice of investing their money in savings bonds or stocks as part of a business education course, the 65 students chose stocks

'The idea of speculation caused a great deal of enthusiasm among the pupils." explains teacher John Anthony. "So much interest has developed they plan to buy share in other stock before long." Each contributed about 30 cents to buy an \$18.59 share in a chemical company.

He Gets Promotion

CHEYENNE, Wyo. # - George, a mannequin at Warren Air Force base post exchange, got his promotion to cap-

A wave of newly-promoted officers cause of shortage of first lieutenant bars at the base. The exchange's supply was sold out

An enterprising young first lieutenant got his new bars. He spotted the bars on the store dummy and traded them for a captain's insignia

Doesn't Fit

ARDMORE, Okla, A - Herman Nichols quit operating a hotel coffee shop and went to barbering. He gained 30 pounds. Now back again at the coffee shop, with food all around him, he has been losing



James Marlow Who's Expert On Defense Needs?

one subject on which the Ameri- lives in military service. can public knows practically no- When Eisenhower asked Conthe experts disagree among them-

For example, President Eisenhower and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff. don't see eye-to-eye at all al- questions about Eisenhower's de- on this subject he knows more

to get herself a new gown.

ever was.

and 5 days.

ad Week

Whether 1960 is a record boom Watchers

bound to be the celebratingest 29.

year, culturally speaking, there

America has a tradition of pro-

claiming and observing special oc-

casions. It is a custom that goes

back to the Pilgrims and their

and more things to celebrate.

This year, according to Chases'

are some 650 holidays and special

or nearly twice as many as in

The tradition is getting a bit

out of hand. For example, if you

and your wife conscientiously and

consecutively celebrated all the

now on the 1960 promotion cal-

whoopee for 13 years, 6 months

are National Barefoot Freedom

Week, International Carillon Day.

and National Mayonnaise and Sal-

Here are a few choice items:

week. Big Brother Week and

They are already over. But you

Large (Economy) Size Week

are now in National Guitar Week;

National Winter Golf Week-won-

der if President Ike has been told:

and next Tuesday your wife might

want to give a cheer for the start

February is full of goodies, in-

cluding National Sickroom Needs own fault.

of National Fur Care Week.

endar, you'd be making nonstop June 4.

Among the newcomers this year vention.

and ring bells for Save-the-Pun Air Week.

special days, weeks and months

occasions of all kinds to observe.

first Thanksgiving Day.

Hal Boyle

Let's Have A National Week Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Mister, Month, Good Breakfasts Month,

month.

Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The though both spent most of their fense wisdom and foresight. The

come a specialty for experts. And gress in his budget message Monday for 41 billion dollars for de- it's a presidential election year. fense next year, the reaction was Eisenhower has set himself up as predictable as saying Monday as practically the most expert of follows Sunday.

THE DEMOCRATS RAISED

Week, National

nut Week, Irish Linen Week, and

April is National Ladder Month,

wife surely won't want to miss:

plus National Domestic Rabbit

July-National Hot Dog Month

and the Republican National Con-

Yourself-With-Wool Week.

Maple-Syrup Week.

ever forget that!

It also has Return-Bor-

Republicans defended him. · It has always been a good argu-

ing point and this year will have a little extra attractiveness since experts on defense needs. He told his news conference last week that

> than almost anybody. Is that so? Gen. Taylor, now a civilian, wrote a book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," to show his dis-agreement with the defense needs thinking of the Eisenhower administration. It was published this

TAYLOR COMPLAINED the budget, or economy-mindedness, and the idea of massive retaliation you'd better buy a couple of new National Children's Dental Health have so dominated the administrawhite shirts and tell your missus Week, and National Pimento tion's planning that the Army has Week. And don't overlook Weight been relegated to a minor role with year or not moneywise, it is Week and Bachelor's Day on Feb. his leaves too little room for discouraging and deterring small March, is buttermilk bread flareups.

This is only part of his book's rowed-Books Week, National Pea- criticism. The innocent bystander, who National Smile Week. Don't forget figures, to get his skull fractured

on March 21 to say a kind word if in time of a showdown Amerito any teen-agers you meet, for can military planning in 1960 Now every year we find more that is National Teen-Agers' Day. wasn't good enough, can only wonder. For instance, the administration Calendar of Annual Events, there National Wallpaper Month and has almost chilled to death the

National Rug Cleaning Month, and contains Let's-All-Play-Ball Week: concept of the B70 bomber, de-Here, picked at random, are a signed to carry hydrogen bombs few other events you and your at 2,000 miles an hour. The administration has canceled produc-May-National Ornamental Iron tion orders and limited the pro-Month and National Raisin Week, gram to development of two B70 planes. Why? Because of the develop-

June-Baking Soda Bath Season ment of ballistic missiles. This begins. Old Maids' Day is on was just about the same explanation Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave last week when he said the Soviet Union was discontinuing the manufacture of bombers. He said the U.S.S.R. was de-

August - National Make-Itveloping fantastic new weapons. September-100 Per Cent-Pure-The Democrats have wondered. of course, whether Eisenhower October - National Father-in- was thinking urgently enough It is too late to blow whistles Law Day and National Cleaner about matching Soviet military development or whether he was so November-National Cage Bird anxious for economy as to be Week and National Indigestion penny wise and pound foolish.

December - This is National Name's Out Of Place

OKLAHOMA CITY UP- R. S. Outlaw retired after more than Don't tell me you don't know 45 years as a member of the railwhat to do for fun in 1960. If you road legal fraternity. He was gendon't have a good time, it's your eral solicitor for Santa Fe Rail-

To Your Good Health

Give and Serve Meat for Christ-

mas Month, as if anyone could

Climbing Toddlers Not Often Seriously Hurt

Probably most mothers worry another. about this. So do most fathers, cause they are at work so much head. I'd be more concerned over bumps that a climbing toddler than I would over any chance that

However, when a toddler is old damage to his head. In a small enough to climb, he is old enough child, the top of the head, until begin to understand. He is also the "soft spot" hardens, is the old enough to have some of the most vulnerable point-but it is surprising ruggedness of child-hard to see how a tumbling child hood. A child is a tough little could land on that spot. He falls critter. For that, let Heaven be in a sprawling tangle of arms, praised

He'll survive the bumps of fall- is old enough to do any serious ing down, or even falling off the climbing, the skull is hardening. sort of things he can climb. A and he is active enough to break concussion needs more of an im- his fall to an extent which will pact than can be caused by an or- keep the tumble from doing dinary tumble. It takes the kind any drastic injury. He may "hurt of slam which bangs the brain himself," but the bumps teach him sis-Ten Ways to Stop Bed Wettissues against the surrounding the facts of life and climbing. skull. The weight of the body fall- Should there be a true concusing isn't going to do it.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. toddler may have his share of or some similarly savage blow, "Dear Dr. Molner: I am the falls, but he will fall in a relaxed, then there's nothing you can do mother of a climbing toddler, and tumbling sort of way. He'll bump until the doctor gets there except am concerned about head bumps. elbows and knees. He'll occasion- keep the child quiet. And if the Just how does a child react if ally whack his head as he lands, injury is that serious, the child there is any danger of concussion. He'll make a one-point or multiwill be pretty well knocked out or other serious injury? What ple point landing on all parts of his anyway. So just don't worry about areas of the head are most vul- anatomy, but he will rarely if the tumbles. Kiss the bruises and tell the little fellow that he'll have nerable if struck, and what treat- ever land full force on his head. ment should be administered until A bump on the head is one thing; to watch out when he climbs. you can get your doctor? - landing with the full force of the fall on his head alone is quite

cure for a sebaceous cyst other than surgical removal? My daugh-I would be more concerned over ter, aged 5, has one on her chin, although perhaps not as often be- injury to the neck than to the but I would like to avoid surgery because it might leave a scar. I of the time and don't see all the the scrapes, scratches and bruises have heard that such cysts sometimes clear up spontaneously. climbing toddler would do any Mrs R B W

Sorry, but these cysts usually do not clear up spontaneously. The cyst may grow in size. If it is unsightly, or does grow, I'd consult a plastic surgeon to remove it. However-and here's the good part of my answer - a tiny scar in legs and small anatomy! When he childhood, for any such porpose as that, is barely visible later in life.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a

Bed wetting can be conquered! To learn how, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of my booklet, "Enureting," and enclosing a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and sion, or anything comparable, be-For another thing, the climbing cause of an automobile accident Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Tribute To A Great American in conditions and times. Bi-focal spectacles SUNDAY WAS THE 254th birthday of

Around The Rim

to use a homely example. a man, who in my opinion, was the most He was a great journalist and a fine remarkable American ever to be born. editor. He was a writer who held his Even if he lived today with all the own with the greatest authors of his day. many amazing changes which have come He was a tremendous organizer, and had about in the two and a half centuries he lived now and chosen to do so, he since his birth, I will wager he would would have been an ideal president for take them all in stride and in no time

a great corporation, HE WAS A HUMANITARIAN, a liberal thinker, a man possessed of unflagging faith in mankind. He was a great city builder - the kind of city builder who sees to it that his community adds all of those things to its possessions which its people need most to be happy, prosperous and healthy.

He was a staunch advocate of popular education - he created the idea of public libraries, for example. He was the organizer of the American postal system recognizing in a day when few other men did, the importance of speedier and better communication to a nation.

He brought about the organization and

creation of the first fire departments in America. He was a lawmaker and it was his quiet influence which cast the shape of the American Constitution. He was the first Chamber of Commerce

man. He may not have called what he

did by the name, but in final analysis, it

represented the purpose and aims of modern chambers of commerce. He was patriot with no ulterior motive to bolster his enthusiasm.

AND LAST BUT PERHAPS most important of all, he was a human beingman who loved his fellow men and who never permitted the flood of honors which were heaped on him by the leaders of the world to swell his ego and cause him to lose touch with the people.

Nothing has ever been found which would show that Franklin ever sought to profit unfair from any achievement he pursued. The sum total of all the things he worked for and believed in were for the good of all men.

Truly, of all our great Americans, this man well deserves to be called the great--SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Noble Experiment In Television

read the classics, unpunctuated by bullets or commands to reach for the ceiling? Will it spare 30 minutes while Jackie Robinson reads from Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" or Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories?" Or will they (Mrs. Roosevelt and Jack-

at all be just as great a leader now as he was in the days before the United

I think it is regrettable that about all most folk know about this wonderful fel-

low is that he wrote little sermons on how

important it is to be thrifty. Like "early

to bed and early to rise, make a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Of all the ac-

complishments which marked his long life,

I think that this phrase was the least im-

Of course, I am talking about Benjamin

Franklin. A man, comparable perhaps, to

Leonardo Da Vinci. They were akin in the sense that nature had invested their

amazing personalities with so much and

so diverse talents that they were masters

of nearly any thing to which they put

WE TALK MUCH OF the debt that

Americans owe to George Washington.

Great as his contribution was to the for-

mation of this nation, his accomplish-

ments, I think, dwindle into insignificance

when measured against the part that

In a sense, had it not been for Frank-

lin, all the efforts of Washington would

have been to no avail. If it hadn't been

for Franklin, leaders who brought about

the Revolution and the creation of this

nation, would never have had the cour-

age and incentive to do the things they

Franklin was a strange combination of more abilities and talents than are usually

allotted to a dozen men. He was master-

his success in this field alone would have

insured his fame. He was one of the

greatest scientists of his time and com-

bined his scientific knowledge to the field

of invention. Some of his inventions are

still much with us in spite of the changes

ful politician, statesman and diplomat;

States came into being.

portant and most trivial.

their hand

Franklin played.

ie) bite the dust while the audience reaches for a private eye or a souped-up Sioux? Time is going to tell for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, as of Feb. 1, will present a weekly half-hour show in which an assortment of well-known citizens will read aloud.

APPARENTLY WE LIVE in a time in which Johnny can't read and his old man won't. So Westinghouse, in what seems to me a warm, homey and very interesting experiment, has rounded up people to read to other people of all ages. The first program, on Feb. 1, will find Archibald Mac-Leish, three times Pulitzer Prize winner, former Librarian of Congress and, what is more important in the context of this program, a grandpa, reading aloud 17 poems of Walter de la Mare Oh, I shall be there in front of the

screen all right, listening for: "Ann, Ann! Come duick as you can! There's a fish that talks In the frying pan." And for: "Do diddle di do

Poor Jim Jay Got stuck fast In Yesterday." AND I CAN HARDLY wait to hear Har-

ry Belafonte read a Jamaican folk tale, called "The Spider Man." (Will it be like "The Fly." Daddy?) Jose Ferrer will read from "Huckle

berry Finn." Eva Le Gallienne from Hans Christian Andersen ("The Ugly Duckling"), Pearl Buck from Chinese fables

Will the teevee audience, yours and old, sit still while assorted celebrities and Cyril Ritchard from "Alice in Wonderland."

Nor is that all the goodies. Garry Moore is to read "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter," complete with tears and oysters. And Richard Boone has been entrusted with the only Western on the program to date, Bret Harte's "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar.'

HOWEVER, IN THIS ELECTION YEAR I await with special eagerness the fireside readings of Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy. Interestingly enough, oth the Republican and Democratic apirants for the presidency have chosen to read classics about Abraham Lincoln (who with the passing of time, presumably has become nonparti-

The Vice President has elected to read from Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln Grows Up," Sen. Kennedy will read from Allan Nevin's "The Emergence of Lincoln."

(Westinghouse was stunned when I asked if it was prepared to give equal time to other presidential hopefuls than Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy. Said it hadn't thought about THAT. Well, it better had! I want to hear Lyndon Johnson in selected readings from "Gone With the Wind" and Brer Rabbit.)

To one whose childhood was made glorious by a father and grandmother who loved to read aloud, this experiment by Westinghouse sounds dreamy. At the moment, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company plans to give the program free to any station that will promise to air it during "prime" time. The station, if it accepts the program for free, must present it free: that is, without sponsorship. So far, about 50 stations have lined up for it. This is one of the good answers to the harsh criticism of teevee since the payola scandals. It is a noble experiment, But only the viewing public can make it a success. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs A New Try At Disarmament Policy

WASHINGTON - The old familiar is that the West will end with a position drama of disarmament is about to open

for a new run. Whether it is taken as a kind of cynical poker game with most of the cards wild or a profoundly importantperhaps a final-attempt to lift the nuclear seige of recent years it will occupy the stage in the months ahead. Before the phase of international bar-

gaining is reached at Geneva on March 15 there is an exceedingly difficult operation to be performed here in Washington. That is to try to stake out an agreed Western position valid both in world opinion and as a genuine effort to begin reducing the terrible burden of armaments under a system of inspection and control.

A FIRST SMALL STEP has been taken. A disarmament study group named by President Eisenhower and headed by Charles A. Coolidge fias turned in a review with recommendations. It will be combed over by the Departments of State and Defense and eventually will go to the National Security Council for a final policy

But it is already fairly evident that the first step is too timid. In deference to powerful forces in the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission the Coolidge report is said to avoid almost entirely the challenge of nuclear disarmament. This represents the triumph of those, such as Chairman John McCone of the AEC, who believe that the nuclear deterrent cannot be reduced by a single bomb lest the West be opened to assault by the overwhelming manpower of Russia and China.

THE FEAR OF ALL AMERICA's allies

so narrow and cautious that it will be meaningless either for bargaining purposes or for propaganda. Against the background of Premier Khrushchev's demand for total disarmament and his boast of nuclear superiority the West could lose the propaganda battle and at the same time end up in a position of military inferiority.

The West Germans are fearful that the American stand will fail to provide a base for a realistic approach to the Russians. If between March 15, when the 10-nation disarmament commission meets. and May 16, when the summit conference opens, it is already apparent that the disarmament talks are a sham battle of words the Germans will be most unhappy. Chancellor Adenauer puts No. 1 priority on long and serious disarmament negotiations. If there is to be no substance to these negotiations then a Berlin settlement comes to the fore at the summit,

The stand which the British seem likely to take is even more significant since it is related to the stalemate in the nuclear tests talks just resumed at Geneva. The British view is that these talks must succeed even though it means accepting a control system considerably less than per-

"THE ONLY THING to do is to get the best possible agreement with the Russians and from that beginning go ahead working to tighten up the inspection and control mechanism.

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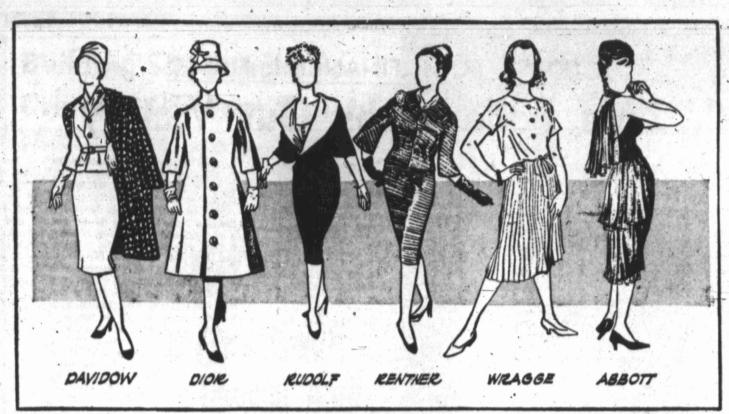
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Varied Silhouette For Spring

The casual note for daytime shows in most of the fashions released by New York designers in a preview of spring styles. Designed with travelers in mind are, from left to right: Davidow's classic travel outfit; Dior's bell silhouette coat; Rudoff's wing-sleeved

A charter chapter of the Ameri- | ian and non-political. It does not can Business Women's Assn. will overlap other business groups be

Mrs. Stoll, who recently arrived ship is confined to women active-

than a club.

ganization.

dress. The short-sleeved suit is a design by Rentner; Wragge shows the blouse top with pleated skirt, while Abbott like the tiered styles for after-five wear.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Coahoma WSCS Fetes Charter Group

Four charter members of the the Missionary Society, organiza-Coahoma Methodist WSCS were tion from which the present group honored at a tea Sunday after was formed noon in the church. The event was in observance of the 20th an-

dol, Susie Brown, Mrs. A. K. Turner and Mrs. M. E. Duncan. Also recognized were Mrs. Carl Bates, as four generations of members ley, lighted the one to grow on. with a prospective member. Mrs. C. O. Edens was intro-duced as the member with the James Barr and Mrs. Ed Carpengreatest term of membership in ter.

be formed in Big Spring and in-

stalled by Mrs. Lucille Stoll, Field

"To elevate the social and busi-

ness standards of women in busi-

ness by uniting them nationally

for training designed to make

them more efficient, considerate

The group is designed to help

women advance in the business

world. It is non-union, non-sectar-

Forsan Study Club

Members of the Forsan Study Club will meet at the school Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 for the program, The Need For More

Nurses, Mrs. E. M. Bailey and

Mrs. C. L. Gooch will be in

charge. A donation will be made

by the club to a nursing scholar-

and cooperative."

Executive of the association.

Mrs. Harold Morris presented a niversary of the organization's founding.

Honorees were Mrs. M. E. Tin-Honorees were Mrs. Mrs. Joe Whirley in singing I Have My Hand in the Hand of the Lord.

A love offering for the conference daughters was made. Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Duncan, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Bates and her daughter, Carla Bates, member, 10-year-old Janine Whir-

About 25 were present and were

cause it is an association rather

Members are admitted on an

invitational basis, and member-

Business Women Will Form Charter Group

To Be Held

from the association's headquarters in Kansas City, explains that sponsoring the Big Spring or sociation, which has 220 chapters in leading cities across the United States, includes business letter writing, grammar, speech, proper

grooming and personality empha-The new chapter will hold monthly dinner meetings at a time to be decided upon later, says Mrs. Stoll, who is now holding interviews at the Settles Hotel.

It happens every year about this Dallas is simply magnificent, actime. It is always at this period cording to MRS. H. V. SUMMERS, the realization comes that again who with Mr. Summers visited it

I didn't get those daffodils in the Saturday and saw the matinee perground when the planting time was right. The right time for daffouls formance of Sunrise at Campobello. Ralph Bellamy, who origiseems such an unright time to put any little thing into the cold, cold ground unprotected.

In the flower beds of all my gardening friends who know about these things, little green shoots of the daffy dillies are several inches above the ground. My intentions haven't even gotten out of the store and now it's too late. But I did find a good buy on tulips the other day and I'm hoping to get them in the ground be fore spring. How can the little bulbs stand it when the weather is so cold to me?

The new Municipal Theatre in

MOD Coffee Thursday

March of Dimes project by the WHITE SR. of Garland who will travel and showed pictures which Pythian Sisters Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Melvin Choate will be the hostess at her home Paris, France. Mr. White is with at 2303 Goliad. It is open to the Standard Vacuum. His most re- and the next session was slated

At a meeting of the group in Castle Hall Monday evening, Mrs. Hugo Campbell was elected senior and Mrs. Choc Smith, trustee.

nated the role of Franklin Roosevelt on Broadway, was the only member of the original cast in the play and the Summers thought he was as good as the critics said he MR. AND MRS. J. B. MOON of Fort Smith, Ark., are spending the week in the home of their daughter, MRS. DEAN TOMLIN-SON, and Mr. Tomlinson.

MRS. TOM ROSSON and her niece, Mrs. Mozelle Rogenstein of Snyder, plan to return here Wednesday after visiting in Casa Grande, Ariz., for a week. They were guests of Mrs. Rosson's two

Weekend guests of MR. AND in MRS. ADOLPH SWARTZ and Jr. Andy Mike, included MR. AND Mrs. E.C. Smith, presiding in MRS. REX WHITE JR. and their little son, DAN DAVID of Ros-Bill Priebe, introduced Bruce well, N. M. Mrs. White and the Frazier. baby had been here for a week Frazier outlined trips which he before Mr. White came for them had taken to the Big Bend Coun-

Thursday. Coffee will be served as a horne were MR. AND MRS. REX He discussed the cost of European leave today for New York and he had taken in Europe during the then to their new assignment in past summer. cent assignment had been in South for Feb., at 101 Howell.

HARVEY WOOTEN and not Harvey Bailey has recently re It was announced that a visit turned from a California visit. of the grand chief, Thelma Oliver of Tahoka, will be Feb. 18.

Just a little telephone misunder standing.

Music In The Bible Discussed For Class

orchestra.

song of victory.

Telling of the types of music in which He is found, the singer

spoke of the spirituals and sang Were You There? I Walk Today

Where Jesus Walked was her ex-

ample of the ways in which music

GS Work

On Badges

Work on their second class badge

busied members of Girl Scout

Troop 210 Monday when they met

in the home of their leader, Mrs.

Mrs. John Day, assistant lead-

er of the group, taught Indian

songs during the recreation period.

The Scouts decided that they

Dimes drive by selling the tiny

A new member was welcomed

into the group, Lana Dohn Day. Leondra Sue Bearden served re-

freshments before the meeting

closed with the Girl Scout prom-

time for the Thursday bridge to be

held at the Officers Club will be

given 500 points, it has been an-nounced. Members are to bring

their own partner to the 1 p.m.

work in the March Of

Earnest Miller.

crutches downtown.

OWC Bridge

of First Baptist Church Monday spoken of in the Bible, with a full sang.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Bob Bradbury, where Mrs. P. D. O'Brien opened the session with prayer. Prospects for visitation were named, and Mrs. Ben Johnson announced that the standard of excellence for classes has been approved by the Baptist Association of Texas. Mrs. C. T. Brooks, who disfound in music of various types; she introduced her group of solos with the song, I Can Find Him Everywhere.

Mrs. Coker Hosts Baptist Circle

Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 204 Jefferson, was hostess to the Johnnie O'Brien Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday morning.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt, missions study leader, brought the program. The subject was the Spirit of Pioneering and Prayers Answered. A question and answer period was held on the topic Answers to Home Mission Questions.

The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. W. B. Younger, while Mrs. Dean Dixon lead in prayer for missionaries. Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. W. T.

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Abbott reported shut-in visits before Mrs. B, H. Tingle dismissed with prayer. Mrs. J. T. Earhart, 609 Mc-Ewen, will be hostess for the Feb. 8 meeting, it was announced, Mrs.

Coker served refreshments to 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Wade Forrestor from Washington.

Mexican Luncheon Featured By Guild

38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Bust Mexican luncheon, prepared by Mrs. B. B. Badger, was the high-38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 5¼ yds. 35 or 39-inch; bolero 1¾ yds., light of the 12:30 p.m .meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Mon-Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

Candles, encircled by fresh ivy, decorated the tables where 28 people were seated. Before a business meeting, the Rev. Donald Hungerford brought of Home Sewing. Featured are a study on the Bible and the appatterns; important proach that one needs when week's bridge, with Mrs. Robert

A program of music as related cussed the topic, Musical Instruto religion was presented for memments in the Bible, told the class example of a musical prayer was church. bers of the Emily Andrews Class that there are 13 instruments The Lord's Prayer, which she

> Three types of choirs are to be found; the vested, a great chorus of over 200 voices and a military Gambill was her accompanist. choir, she stated. First mention of singing is in Genesis, she remarked, with the last in the book of of Mrs. Ed Cherry. Refreshments Revelation, which brings out the were served to 12 members and Mrs. George Thomas emphasized the fact the Christ may be

for a person, she presented the ner. song, It Is Wonderful, Mrs. F. C. The next meeting was announced for Feb. 15 in the home

two guests, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs.

Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden

Clothing, to be taken to the state hospital, was collected at a

meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter,

try, to Europe, and also told of

Refreshments were served to 10.

Rehearsal Dinner Is Given By The Walkers For Son

Dinner followed the wedding rehearsal of Linda Lou Leonard and Royce Lee Walker Monday evening at Coker's restaurant. Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, parents

of the bridegroom. Miss Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard.

Approximately 30 guests, the immediate families and the at-Bringing out what music can do tendants, were present for the din-

Date Change

College Heights P-TA has an nounced a change in dates for the Family Fun Night. It has been postponed to Feb. 26.

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Spring Fashions Are To Be Good Travelers

There's an international look to 1960 spring fashions, planned not only for a new season and a new air of most daytime clothes. year, but also for a new decade.

New York designers, currently previewing spring collections, seep the new concepts of world travel firmly in mind in presenting clothes for today's globe-trotting American women. The successful wardrobe of the Sixties must be at home anywhere in the

they met Monday evening at the

Mrs. Al Sedden led the group in

prayer before the executive board

made the recommendation that the

budget for 1960 be approved. The

vote was unanimous in favor of it.

Intensive Bible study for the

year 1960 will be devoted to the

book of Genesis, the 10 present

were told. Every fourth and fifth

Sunday evening service of the month will be dedicated by the

Official delegates were elected

to the District Two Conference to

be held Jan. 28 at the First Pres-

Rev. Al Sedden for the study.

Welfare

Work By

Mu Zeta

Church Women Meet

Business was the topic of St. byterian Church. They are Mrs.

Paul Presbyterian women when L. E. Edwards, Mrs. Jim Lay-

In Business Session

This is the reason for the easy, treatments of the capelet sleeve classic look of the new clothes, the are in evidence, some with circuattention to non-crushable, easily lar cut, some with fine pleating, cleanable fabrics, the understate- some with rippled fullness. ment of line, the correctly casual

Specific changes in the silhouette concentrate principally above or below, but there is plenty of the belt, in new shoulder width, choice for the suit fancier. The new sleeve treatments, new devices for achieving width at the top. Sleeves may be capelike, kiworld, because today's jet travel wider look. Deep armholes are has made every corner of the earth as accessible as the next cal sleeves usually are cut off at jackets are seen. the elbow or above. Various

man and Mrs. Billy Van Pelt. Al-

and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson.

ternates are Mrs. Henry Dirks

The Bible Speaks Today is the

lesson theme for the year, and

from this Mrs. Van Pelt spoke

on the subject Come Alsoard for

Adventure. She then dismissed

LONGER JACKETS Suit jackets often are longer,

sometimes reaching to the hips waist-length, boxy jacket is still present, as is the loose, easy low-cut, with honors shared be-Chanel jacket, never reaching longmono, dolman or cylindrical, but er than the hipbone. There are ning gown and the short, full-skirtmost of them are cut to give a many brief, semi-fitted jackets ed dance dress. Dinner and theawhich are slightly shaped in front, tre suits are still popular, jackets are seen.

The leading spring coat silhouette is the cape back with straight front. Many new coats are collarless, and sleeve treatments are many and varied, with deep dol man cuts and puffy push-up styles in the ascendancy. Ribbed otto-man fabrics are most popular for

spring, both in the perennial black and navy and in light bisque tones. White coats are big news for spring town wear, being shown in light-weight woolen basket in light-weight woolen basket weaves and nubby finishes. There also are many oatmeal tweeds and white-ground plaids. Silk coats are seen for late-day wear, some in handsome antique-finish raw silk

SLIM LINES While the predominant suit silhouette has a narrow, tapered skirt, some pleated skirts are shown, and in the dress collections there are plenty of full-skirted models, especially for after-five wear. There's a tendency toward a longer-waisted look in many of the new dresses, and even a hint of returning popularity of the unbelted dress. One new line has an easy long-waisted, bloused top and

pleated skirt. Evening fashions are daringly tween the full-length, draped eve-

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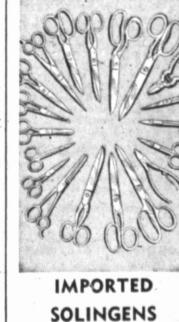
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District 2-AAAA basketball race

Big Spring is 1-1 in the conference campaign, having lost to Midland and won over Odessa Permi-

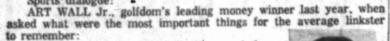
Angelo, battle for survival in the to both Odessa High and Midland. pared to 55 for the opposition. Odessa beat the Cats by two points while Midland walloped them. 83-58.

Big Spring has won 15 of 21 starts overall while San Angelo has copped 19 while losing eight. San Angelo has yet to win in The Longhorns have averaged

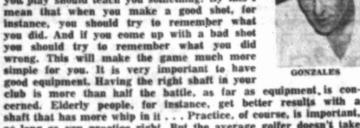
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LOOKING

With Tommy Hart



"First, be patient, and don't expect too much to begin with. Also, a neophyte should have a good memory, because you must remember quite a few things that you are trying to incorporate info your swing. Each shot that you play should teach you something. By this I mean that when you make a good shot, for instance, you should try to remember what you did. And if you come up with a bad shot you should try to remember what you did wrong. This will make the game much more simple for you. It is very important to have



cerned. Elderly people, for instance, get better results with a shaft that has more whip in it . . . Practice, of course, is important, as long as you practice right. But the average golfer doesn't take the time and when he does he seldom does so with a pro, so it may not be much help. Every golfer, no matter how bad, will do better if he takes the time to hit a few shots before he tees off, even if he doesn't hit more than a dozen,"

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"Next big basketball shot is the 'baseball' shot-a one-handed line drive at the basket, sometimes banked off the backboard. So says Red Averbach, coach of the Boston Celtics. He doesn't know how far off the shot is-but some kid with unusually big hands will wind up like a baseball pitcher and throw the ball in. Some of the men in our league are throwing book shots into the basket now that are more or less 'curve ball' pitches. And a lot of them with big hands-like Cliff Hagan of the St. Louis Hawks-are passing the ball up and down the court with one hand now-as ff it were a haseball."

PARRY O'BRIEN, the shotput champion: "Dallas Long spurred me to new efforts. I really went back to work-strict training and weight lifting-when it looked like he would beat my world record."

PANCHO GONZALES, pro tennis great, who has announced he quitting the big-time net game:

'I'm playing better than I ever played in my life. I wish some of our upcoming juniors were playing as well. Tennis in America is in terrible shape. You know what? If we play down in Mexico City in this year's zone David Cup matches, I think they'll beat us. We're not strong enough, and they have that altitude on their side. Sure, we have Buchholz and MacKay, but what kind of player is Buchholz when he loses to Gardner Mulloy, 45, at Wimbledon? The Mexicans have Rafael Osuna and the Palafox brothers, and that altitude-"

GEORGE SISLER, Pittsburgh batting coach: "I think the time will come when all major league clubs will place more emphasis on improving the hitting of their pitchers. Of course, there always will be a few pitchess who will never be hitters despite any amount of instruction. But for the most part, you can take a fellow and improve him. Warren Spahn of the Braves is an example of a good hitting pitcher. He likes to go up there and take his swings and he gets results."

FRANK BROYLES, Arkansas football coach: "Our quarterback, James Monroe, got his shoulder hurt in our first conference game against TCU and he never completely recovered. He can't throw the hall over ten or 12 yards, or we'd have had a better record. Everybody knew we couldn't throw.'

Goliad Teams Win Twice Over San Angelo Edison

Goliad's Ninth Graders decisioned San Angelo Edison Junior High, 32-28, in a basketball game played here Monday night.

Mavericks, coached by Jimmy Marcus, led all the way and boasted a four-point bulge at half time intermission. Jeff Brown again paced Goliad

with 14 points while, Jack Eisenhart, Wayne Bledsoe and George Rice each tossed in five for Big

Donnie Phillips fouled out to-ward the end of the game for Goliad. The win left Goliad with a 6-6 won-lost record. The Mays have now beaten Edison twice this season. The previous win came in the Big Spring tournament by a margin of 52-36.

Richard Moya collected 11 points for Edison.

Big Spring also won the Eighth Grade game, 26-23. In that one, Robert Goodlett and

Leagues Welcome

DALLAS (AP)-The State Fair of Texas said Monday it has made the Cotton Bowl available for the American Football League and will do the same for the National Football League if the latter grants a franchise for Dallas.

6-A CHART



SAN ANGELO (SC)-Big Spring Baxter Moore each counted eight points for Big Spring while Kernper Aylor had 11 for San Angelo, The three Goliad teams play in Lamesa tonight,

BS GOLIAD (32)—Eisenhart 2-1-5: Bied-oe 2-1-5: Brown 6-2-14: Rice 2-1-5: Phil-ips 1-1-3: Coates 0-0-0. Totals 13-6-32. SA EDISON (28)—Cuba 1-2-4: Riley 1-0-2: doya 5-1-11. Aguirre 1-5-7: Chaps 1-2-4.

Eighth graders:
BS GOLIAD (26)—Amos 1-2-4: Good-ett 3-2-8: Charme 1-9-2: Seals 9-9-9: Moore 2-8: Smith 2-9-4: Erhardt 9-9-9. Totals -6-26 SA EDISON (23)—Springs 2-I-5; Aylor 3-11; Wilson 6-2-2; Osborne 6-6-0; Keller I-5. Totals 8-7-23. ore by quarters:

San Angelo has averaged 63 points a game and has yielded the enemy an average of only

In other league contests tonight, Abilene-still undefeated in the conference race-visits Midland and will be the decided underdog in that one. Odessa Permian will be at home to Odessa High.

Probable starters for the invading Felines are Roy Franklin, Bud Ewing, David Warner, Frank Drones and Joe Swoboda.

San Angelo is the only school in the district that is integrated, Several of the Bobcats are Negroes. Franklin is the club's leading scorer, with 349 points. Ewing has 320 and Warner 286. Big Spring will have a decided height advantage, with the Le-Fevre twins in there. Jay is 6-51/2 and Zay 6-41/2.

Other Big Spring starters in-clude Homer Mills, 6-1; Rex Appleton, 5-10; and Bobby Evans, At 6-3 each Dave Dorris and

Swoboda are the tallest San Angelo players. Franklin stands an even six feet. Ewing is 6-1 and Warner 5-10. B teams of the two schools clash at 6:15 p.m. The San Angelo reserves bring a 13-5 won-lost record here. William Sinches and Lee Green are the leading threats on

The Dogies of Big Spring will lean heavily upon such boys as Dick Ebling, Jimmy Haynes, Jerry Tucker, James Gilbert and oth-

Baylor Bears Rock Bovines

Associated Press Sports Writer Baylor's victory-hungry Bears, denied in close games for much of the season, turned like angry grizzlies Monday night on the Texas Longhorns and became Southwest Conference contenders with a 68-62 basketball victory. The Baylor triumph knocked Texas out of a four - way tie for the conference leadership with Texas A&M, Southern Methodist and Arkansas. It left the Longhorns with a 3-2 conference rec ord and gained a 2-3 mark

the Bears. Tuesday house at Houston, the winless Rice Owls will try to do the same thing to eighth-ranked Texas A&M when the Aggies invade Owldom for the final game of the week. The loop's teams will be out of competition until Jan. 28 when Arkansas plays Tulsa at Tulsa. Jimmy Brown was the night's high-scorer with 17 points for the Longhorns and Richard Tinsley paced the Bears with points. Big Jay Arnette of the Longhorns regained the conference scoring leadership with 14 points to bring his total to 275

for the season. The Bears out-rebounded Texas 39-36, but Texas was better at shooting field goals with a 41.2 per cent average willie Long-had a 38.1 average. The Long-halftime, in horns led 34-33 at halftime, increased their bulge to 50-45 midway of the last half, but then faded under a barrage of goals and free shots by the Bears.

Texas A&M can take over undisputed possession of first place Tuesday night with a victory over the Rice Owls. But Rice probably will be in a mood to upset the potent Aggies, eighth this week in the Associated Press national

rankings Rice has been hampered somewhat with illness and injuries but should have its full strength Tuesday night with their high-scoring David Craig recovered from a

Bradley Resigns

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Doug Bradley, assistant football coach at Texas A&M College for the last two years, has resigned.

Cincy Still Tops In AP Cage Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer Despite a one-point loss to Bradley last Saturday night Cincinnati retained its status as the nation's No. 1 basketball team today.

Bradley, whose thrilling last minute 91-90 victory toppled the Bearcats from the unbeaten ranks, is ranked second by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters in this week's Associated

Cincinnati (13-1) gained 86 firstplace votes while Bradley got 17. Cincinnati collected 1,691 points

and Bradley 1,527. Just a shade behind Bradley (12-1) is California (14-1) which 13. drew 22 first-place votes and only 14. 13 points less. West Virginia (15-1) whipped previously undefeated 16. Villanova last Saturday and is fourth after being third last week. California also dropped a notch 20. Detroit

while Bradley jumped from fourth place. The top ten based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. First

place votes in parentheses:

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. Utah State	280
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North Carolina	. 151 ser
Illinois	. 120 Es
So. California	. 103 Ra
. Iowa	. 83 St
Kentucky	. 75 Ca
Kentucky Toledo	71 Ha
St. Louis	56 00
Detroit	49 Fa



In First Drills

46 Boys Out For Drills

Coach Roy Baird issued the first call for baseball practice at Big Spring High School Monday and 46 boys, many of them sopho mores, responded

Unless the Steers field a B team, some of the younger boys likely will have to be cut from the squad.

The Longhorns will be trying to improve upon a 14-11 won-lost record and appear to have a fairly strong nucleus.

Ten letter winners and reserve lettermen were among those who asked for equipment Monday.

They were Jerry Dunlap, infield-Tommy Whatley, pitcher; James Kinman, infielder; Jimmy Graham, infielder; Dick Combs, first baseman; Bob Andrews, center fielder: Jerry Phillips, catcher; Raford Harrison, outfielder; Buddy Newell, catcher; and Jimmy Roger, catcher.

Another veteran who has indicated he will report in a few days is outfielder-first baseman Donnie

Several veterans and promising players will not be able to start work until after basketball season. They include the LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, both of whom pitch; Jerry Tucker, catcher; Rex Appleton, outfielder; James Farris, outfielder; and Homer Mills, pitch-

Baird will have to build his team without such boys as Chubby Mos- pressure golf lingered today as er, left-handed pitcher; Jackie the tournament gypsies headed Thomas, third basemen; Bernard north for Bing Crosby's annual er, left-handed pitcher; Jackie McMahan, second baseman; Wilson Bell, first baseman; Bobby McAdams. outfielder - catcher; Kenny Johnson, pitcher; and Elton Kelley, outfielder. The initial squad numbers about

which indicates interest in the game on the high school level is at an all-time peak Baird has lined up six games

with Snyder but will not be able to complete the schedule until the 2-AAAA meeting, which hasn't yet Barber-a stroke that kept the afbeen carded. Polly Wells of Abi-lene is due to call the conclave. fair from going into a sudden-death playoff. The six games with Snyder are on March 11 at Snyder, a double

header here March 19, April 1 here and a double header in Snyder The players were allowed to do

no throwing or batting yesterday, of Harry Weetman of England. nor will they be for some time to come. They'll run and run, until they get their legs in shape.

Big Spring's Zay LeFevre, a sont-line candidate for all-district nors, trails Abilene's Jim Part School records which will be school records which will be school records which will be sufficiently as the school records which will be school records which will front-line candidate for all-district school records which still stand.

front-line candidate for all-district honors, trails Abilene's Jim Bray by only one point in the District 2-AAAA scoring derby.

Bray put together two 26-points efforts for a total of 52 points. Zay rang up 30 points in his opening contest against Midland but Odessa Permian did a better job of slowing him last week. He managed only 21 against the Panthers.

L. H. Williams of Permian, who enjoyed a good night against Big of the property of the enjoyed a good night against Big Spring although his team lost, is third in the race, with 48 points. Big Spring's Homer Mills is at

the top 10, with a total of 28 points. Player, Team
Jimmy Bray, Abilene
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BOWLING BRIEFS

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ny Walker, 2-7; Frances Dunlap, 5-6-10.
ddings.

COAST BOUT FINANCIAL FIASCO

Zora Folley Jabs Out Victory

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-No. 2 ranking Heavyweight Zora Folley, who kept his word and a secret as he jabbed out a clear-cut victory over Eddie Machen in a lack lustre battle, today hopes for a title shot against Ingemar Johan-

"I beat Machen before and I'll beat him again," the 27-year-old Folley from Chandler, Ariz., vowed before he climbed into the Cow Palace ring for his 12-round return match Monday night. Their first meeting ended in a controversial draw in April 1958. The 194-pound Folley was so

sure he could beat his 199-pound opponent from Portland, Ore., that he kept secret his troubles with ailing tonsils. The tonsils probably will come out Thursday in Phoe-nix, said Manager Bill Swift.

Machen, an 8-5 favorite despite his, No. 4 rating, took a financial beating too, It cost him about \$270 to box the 12 rounds. His manager Sid Flaherty signed a contract for 60 per cent of the net gate—then guaranteed Folley \$15,000—win, lose or draw. The net gate for the non - televised fight totaled \$24,-548.86 and 60 per cent of that is only \$14,729.32.

Machen had lost just once before in his 33 previous fights-a one-round knockout when Johansson connected with his right in Sweden a year and a half ago. Monday night's fight brought re-

peated boos from the crowd of 5,447 and frequent warnings from referee Vern Bybee to step up the action.

Folley's jab kept Machen off

balance throughout. Occasionally he followed with crisp right hand shots to the head and left hooks

to the body. Machen tried to bob in under the jab, but even when he did get a combination started he usually SWA

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missed with his big right or Zora tied him up.
In the ninth, Machen suffered a slight cut near his right eye. Eddie also had a small bruise under his left eye and Folley was bruished over his right eye. Otherwise the fighters weren't

marked and there was nothing close to a knockdown. Referee Bybee scored the bout 118-113, Judge Matt Zidich 117-114 and Judge Fred Bottaro 119-114, the same as The Associated Press. Both Folley, who won victory No. 50 against 3 losses and 2 draws, and manager Swift called for a fight against Johansson.

CAGE RESULTS

Monday College Basketball
By The Associated Press
EAST
St. Bonaventure 91. Gannon, Pa. 74

SOUTH
Wake Forest 84. Tennessee 57
Maryland 63. North Carolina 8t. 33
Georgia 97. Stetson 72
Murray, Ky 86. East Tenn. St. 69
Catawba 86. Davidson 78
East. Kentucky 76. Tenn. Tech 67
Hampden-Sydney 79. Randolph Georgia Southern 70. Rollins 62
WEST
Oklahoma State 62. Kansas 49
Kansas State 66. Iowa State 66
Minnesota 77. Illinois 70
Xavier, Ohio 80. Miami, Ohio 71
Ohio Univ. 62. St. Francts, Pa. 79

Baylor 68, Texas 62
Oklahoma 64, Missouri 52
FAR, WEST
Coll. of Idaho 67, Lewis & C Lewis & Clark 66, o'time NIBL Denver 119, Akron 106 Bartlesville 21, Seattle 76

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)

Some rarely matched moments of

Clambake on the Monterey Pen-

Leading the Crosbyville-bound

procession was Jerry Barber of

Los Angeles, winner in a dramat-

ic windup of the inaugural \$20,000

Seldom has a gallery been

treated to such theatrics as the

final threesome of the day came

up to the 18th and decisive hole.

A pressure putt of 13 feet for a

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The veteran British Ryder Cup

ABILENE, Tex. (APL) - The

Simmons University is John T.

Ford, former All - Border Confer-

er Wally Moon, whose timely hit-

ting and all-around play sparked

the Los Angeles Dodgers to the

National League pennant last

year, is getting an \$8,000 pay in-

crease, General Manager Buzzie

Bavasi Monday signed Moon to a

1960 contract that is understood

to call for \$30,000. Moon last year

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Forsan Buffaloes Edge Bearcats In Overtime

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan shocked slightly favored to bump the Bi-Garden City, 58-56, in a basketball sons. game that was decided in overtime here Monday night and moved temporarily out in front in the leading by 51-49, Harold Jones District 19-B race.

The Buffaloes now have a 4-1 conference record and are 10-7 overall, Garden City brought a 3-0 district record to town and was

player, who with four holes to go

tie for third with Tom Nieporte of

Barber went into the round with

a three-shot lead over Weetman

Weetman finished in a three-

Maxwell let loose with his tre-

what it was," Barber said later.

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some just ahead of Barber, Max-

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The money-winners:
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Harry Weetman, \$1.300
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Tom Nieporte, \$1.300
Bronxville, N.Y.
Bob Goalby, \$1.100
Crystal River, Pla.
Julius Borox, Man

Lafayette.

Doug Sanders, \$860 Miami Beach

Los Angeles
Jack Burke Jr., \$112.50
Kismesha Lake, N.Y.
John Brodie, \$112.50
Menlo Park, Calif.
Tennny Bolt, \$112.50
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and four over Maxwell.

With only about ten seconds to go in the regular game and Forsan

quick shot for Forsan but missed by the proverbial hair. Forsan won the game on free throw in the overtime, making all five attempts. Garden City also

> Jerry Bardwell scored three free shots while Sammy Barnett had two for Forsan. Gerry Harkrider kicked in with a bucket.

field goal and two Annie Oakleys was all even with pace-setting while Jones had a free shot. Barber, faded to a par 72 and a The Bisons hit 34 per cent of

> City hit 38 per cent the last half after getting 34 per cent the first half for 36 per cent, Garden City out-rebounded the

mendous 8-iron shot from an angle off the green. The ball took one hop and a run into the cup. Parker fouled out in the fourth Barber pitched up. He had to period and Childress in the overtime for Garden City. Asbury and "It looked more like 50 feet that

> of fouls in the fourth. In the B game, Forsan won by 67-70-69-72-276 a score of 34-25 as Rodney Alex-

FORSAN (36) — Jerry Bardwell 3-6-12: Johnny Bob Asbury 8-1-17: Benny Barnett 5-1-11: Freddie Park 1-0-2; Bill Conger 5-0-10: Sammy Barnett 0-3-3: Gerry Harkrider 1-1-3. Totals 23-12-58.

CARDEN CITY (56)—Balph Shafer 2-1-5: Dennis Caiverley 5-3-13: Harold Jones 6-3-14: Dong Parker 3-4-10: Jimmy Childress 6-2-14. Totals 22-12-56. 69-74-70-72--285 79-72-75-70-286

tallied 13, Hoelsher four, Gary Seidenberger and Ted Harris three each and Low two.

day night. scored the tying bucket for the Cats. Sammy Barnett got off a GILLILAND

had five attempts but missed on

For Garden City in the overtime, Dennis Calverley scored a

their shots from the field the first half and warmed to up 60 per cent last half for 45 per cent. Garden

Buffs, with Doug Parker capturing 14. Jimmy Childress nine and Calverley nine. For Forsan, Benny Barnett had 12, Johnny Bob Asbury 11 and Freddie Park nine.

Park were dispatched to the sidelines with the maximum number

71-71-78-69 279 affider counted ten points, Terry 68-71-70-72-281 Harkrider nine, Gerry Harkrider and Steve Bell six each and Tom-71-73-69-68--282 my Evans three.

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Building Site Sought For Crippled Children Society

Howard County is engaged in a | and any other facilities the Y may plan to swap a small portion of have. the land it owns in the vicinity of The Boydstun school for a similarly sized tract from land now owned

The county wants to give the schools a piece of land it owns on the north end of its tract for a piece of land the school has on the

Object of the swap is to provide the Crippled Children's Society with a site for its building—a site adjacent to the new YMCA. The commissioners court said that the society has been given a building and has asked the county to provide land on which to locate it. The society wants the building near to the YMCA so that handicapped boys and girls can make use of the YMCA swimming pool

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Earnest J. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morrison, Coahoma, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 25th

Specialist Morrison, assigned to Battery C of the artillery in Stuttgart, entered the Army in October on a plea by Mrs. Robinson that she be permitted to retain the ninth deputy as a full time em-1958, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard County Junior College and West Texas State

Navy Lt. (jg) Elijah J. Cass, son of Mrs. Genevieve G. Cass of 2409 Runnels St., and husband of the former Miss Gladys W. Nussell of Brazil, Ind., is serving aboard the attack transport USS Rockbridge operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-

Marine Lance Cpl. Norval R. Perkins, of 1402 Austin St., was promoted to the present rank Dec. 16, while serving with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa in the Pacific.

Killed By Car

ODESSA (AP)-Elaine Sanford, 8. was killed Monday when an automobile struck the go-cart in he drove onto the parking lot. The child was the daughter of Mr. and ducted 23 inquests and handled Mrs. A. L. Sanford of Odessa. small claim matters.

school is favorable to the trade and that the court is confident the deal will be completed in the near

commissioners also proved a request by the city for certain right, of way for new streets to be opened in the Boydstun school area. Some of the land needed is a part of that owned by

Extra Deputy Through April For Assessor

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, will be per-mitted to keep her staff of nine deputies through April 15—which will mean through the rush of new car registrations.

Effective as of that date, the staff will be reduced by one deputy. The collector also forfeits a request she made for \$1,000 for employment of extra help during the present year.

The Howard County Commis-sioners Court reached this decision on Monday afternoon, acting ploye. The deputy has been working in the office about a year, being employed last year after Mrs. Robinson fell ill and had to be out of the office for several months Mrs. Robinson told the court Monday morning that she needed even more help rather than be de-

prived of one deputy. The court explained that the extra worker was employed with the understanding that she would be let go when Mrs. Robinson re-

turned to the job. The assessor told the court that the volume of work in her office is mounting at such a pace she has need for this extra worker all of the time and that at peak periods-such as the February-April car registration period and the interval when tax rolls are being prepared-she would need still ad-

Grice Reports On Year's Activity

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, said Tuesday that his ofwhich she was riding on a park- fice filed 510 misdemeanor cases ing lot here. The driver of the in 1959, 84 felony cases and 107 car said he was sun-blinded as civil cases.

He said that in addition, he con-



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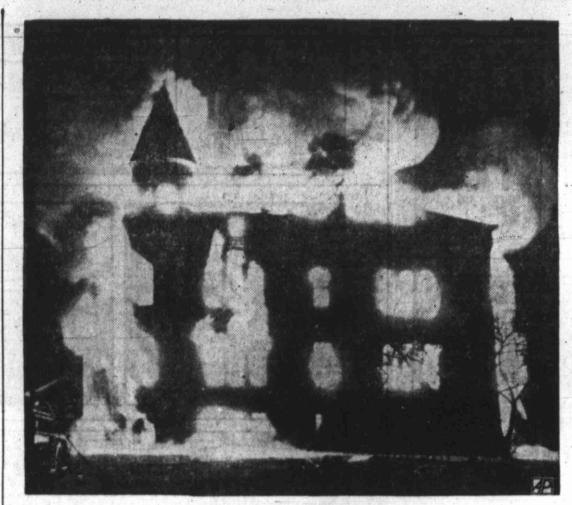
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These Wonderful 60s Promise A Paradise

NEW YORK (AP)-You may work fewer hours, make more money, have more fun in the wonderful world of the 1960s. That's how economists and ness men view the future.

Their forecasts require, course, a peaceful decade. Given that, they foresee: Nearly 81 million people employed by 1970. It's a little more than 65 million now.

A work week averaging about 371/2 hours. It's a little more than

A steady growth in wages with only a little more than 13 per cent of all households having an

Graham Goes

NEW YORK (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham is on his way to Africa to preach Christianity. "God loves the 200 million Africans as much as he loves Americans or Europeans or Asians," said the tall, blond evangelist from North Carolina.

Graham left here by plane Monday. He will visit 16 major cities east's largest banking system: in Ghana, Nigeria, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Ruanda-Urundi and Ethiopia. Before leaving here, Graham dis-

Tom McMahan, religion editor of the Columbia, S.C., State, who is

accompanying him.
In a bylined Associated Press story, as told to McMahan, Graham said in part: "The year 1960 may be the most important period in Africa's history. We believe God directed the launching of this undertaking at the opening of Africa's year of destiny. We hope to be able make some contribution to Africa's hour of decision.

"Many forces are battling for the mind and soul of Africa today. It is my prayer that Africa will turn wholeheartedly to Christianity. If Africa turns its back on the faith that made Western culture great, I fear that the former and chaos without precedent in modern history."



Arrested

Glenn Castle, 41, above, was ar-rested and is being held in Ft. Worth, as a forger of stolen American Express Money orders. Castle told sheriff's deputies, FBI Agent Earle Haley and a reporter that he stole \$125,000 in money orders from the International Business Machines Printing Plant at Greencastle, Ind.,

controlling a refining unit of Tex-aco at Port Arthur, Tex. It is per cent teday. now feasible to run a railroad Prophecies are always hazardtrain without any crew aboard.

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ers expects to build 1,500,000 to

each year until 1968, when it will

Robert J. Lampman, University

of Wisconsin economist, in a re-

port for the Senate-House Econom-

ic Committee, forecasts a steady

reduction in the number of low income individuals.

About 26 per cent of the nation was in the low income group in

1947. By 1957 this was dow nto 19

per cent. By 1977 Lampman ex-

pects the drop to continue to 10

or 12 per cent. In 30 years he ex-

pects poverty to be virtually elim-

frore than 831/2 million by 1970.

to have 93 million by 1969.

Older folks will become

jump to 41/2 million.

This year's total was

ous. For example: In October 1929, just before the The steel industry expects to increase its capacity by 21/2 million Great Depression, the Harvard tons each year of the decade. Its Economic Society concluded no big emphasis will be on foreign serious recession was likely, and if there were, the Federal Reserve markets. Aluminum probably will System would take steps to ease expand even faster in view of its the money market and so check widening uses. the movement The automobile industry expects

GRAIN OF SALT Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, an eminent economist, said just before the stock price break and depression that stock prices had reached "what looks like a permanently high plateau."

So, a prudent man will take his predictions with a grain of salt. Nevertheless, men of business engines in the rearand finance are almost unanimous in glowing forecasts for the com- which has been doubling in size ing decade which already has been every 8 of 10 years, is expected 'Suring Sixties" and "Golden Six-But some see the expected period of climb interrupted by re-

The Committee for Economic Development says:

"If we conduct our economic affairs with intelligence, we can reach a general level of material well being higher than was ever before conceived of as possible." Says Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., the South-

"I expect the greatest 10 years we have ever had. There will be fluctuations, but I look for very strong forward progress. It will cussed his hopes for the tour with be a decade of terrific technolo-

GENERAL GROWTH

S. Clark Beise, president of the Bank of America, San Francisco: "I share the widely held view that growing population, an expanding abor force, the great increase in family formation, and recent and prospective technological gains favor general economic growth during the next 10 years.

Ernest B. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railroad: "My con fidence in the future of American business and the system under which we operate is unbounded. The trends in growth of population and industry should by 1970 produce an economy that will cause 'Dark Continent' will be plunged all previous records of production back into a period of darkness and employment to appear insignificant by comparison.

Eastill Heyser Jr., president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., Dassas: "Oil and gas producers are betting billions of dollars annually that by 1970 American industry will be using approximately 11/2 times as much energy as it is teday."

Secretary of Commerce Freder ick H. Mueller estimates the Gross National Product will hit 500 bil lion dollars by mid-1960. \$790 BILLION

The National Planning Assn. estimates that by 1970 the GNP will be 790 billion dollars in terms of the 1958 dollar. It's about 480 billion this year in this year's dollar, about 473 billion in the 1958

of the National Planning Assn., expects the economic growth rate in the next 10 years to rise 4.2 per cent a year. It averaged 3 per cent in the 1951-59 period The Committee for Economic Development has figured out that

if the growth rate should average 4 per cent a year, average family income in 1975 would exceed \$8,500, after taxes. If the rate is 3 per cent, the income would be \$7,500, after taxes.

Automation and electronics will provide a fabulous new world. Already an electronic brain is

Dies In Crash

GATESVILLE (AP)-A, E. Van Winkle, 63, a farmer of Arnett, Tex., was killed Monday night in a 2-car crash 6 miles west of here. Four persons were injured, in cluding Van Winkle's wife and her brother, Sanford White.

Dog's Hunger Brings Idea For New Can

DALLAS (AP)-Rocky obviously wanted food. So Raymond Caproni opened a can of horse meat torney. and dumped it in the dog's food

Then Caproni became hungry, too, He selected a can of soup and started it through the same can opener he used for Rocky's

Caproni is neat and meticulous. He didn't like the idea of opening his own food with the opener he used for dog food, he relates. From that decision two years ago, the 50-year-old bachelor ac-

countant became an evangelist against the common variety of food can. He found a number of things he didn't like about them. He decided to invent a new type of can - at least he hopes it is a new type. The patent office, where Caproni has a patent pending, will make the final decision on that point.

The Caproni can simply is one with a slipover lid designed so an opener he invented will open the can on the side by freeing the lid. The lid then can be lifted off like that of a coffee can, leaving a sterile lip.

"Food companies spend millions yearly to make certain the food in side cans is sterile," Caproni says

"Then the home owner uses an unsterile can opener which digs into the food, the lid, contaminated by dust, falls into the can, and the householder digs it out with his fingers. Then he pours the food over the lip, which further contaminates the food."

Caproni adds, "You can't open a can without getting dirt in the food, short of sterilizing the can for 20 minutes in boiling water. "dirt" he means germs that may fall on the can or be placed there in handling. He has built a model, and of-

fered his invention to several can

Driver Says **Brakes Failed**

FACKLER, Ala. (AP) - The driver of a school bus cut in two by a freight train Monday says the brakes gave out.

The train, traveling about 55 miles an hour, ripped through the bus, killing four children and injuring eight others and the driver. narne Beavers, 50, the driver The Bell System, which has 59 and three children were listed in million teléphones in use, expects critical condition today.

Two other children are in satisfactory condition. Three more are hospitalized in fair condition. The 12 children and Beavers were the only occupants of the

"I never saw the train and it wouldn't have made any differ-ence if I had," Beavers said at a 1,700,000 homes a year by the late hospital creasingly important part of the The train dragged the rear porteen-agers will total four million

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Leonardo Cano revealed the National Institute of Agrarian Reform had "intervened" Weyler Springs on this island, which Moss

had planned to develop. The attorney said the institute presented Cuban Hot Springs no authorization for the takeover of the spa which it intends to develop for public baths.

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Truman Jones Mir. Co. versus Jay Truman Jones Mtr. Co. versus Jay Wood, order appointing receiver.

Jess Bricker versus U S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Judgment of court.

Gerald D. Burnett versus Callie Ray Burnett, order setting day to hear injunction petition.

Juana Mondoza versus Santos Mendoza, order setting date for hearing.

Robert H. Motley versus Texas Employers Insurance Co., fihal Judgment.

Big Spring Independent School District versus D. M. Dollard, dismissal of tax suit.

Mexico ally herself with Germany versus receiver, including Texas. The note, addressed to Von Eckhart in Germany, was intercepted by United States Secret Service agents and made public on February 28, 1917.

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THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

A note sent by a German diplomat on this day in 1917 had more

The dispatch was the farhous "Zimmerman letter" in which Dr. Alfred Zimmerman proposed that Mexico ally herself with Germany

San Diego" had already been exposed. This was a fantastic plan providing for the conquest of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Devised in the Duval County seat, the plot called for the death of every non-Latin white Texan over 16 years of age. Local units would be held responsible for their executions in their re-

Texas Ranger Bishop (no relation) got wind of the plot before it accomplished as much as a single death. The information was turned over to United States government authorities, but it was not taken seriously until after the Zimmerman letter. Then the watch on the Rio Grande was doubled, Airplanes patrolled the Rio Grande. Mexico, of course, completely dis avowed Zimmerman's letter.

Probe Into Keep Up With Man's Death Own Insurance

COLORADO CITY-Andres Hermosillo, 70-year-old Latin American farmer, was found dead at his home three miles south of Loraine about 6:30 a.m. Monday, according to Mitchell County sheriff than a casual effect upon the story Dick Gregory. His body was lying in his bed with a .22 rifle nearby. He had been shot in the left temple.

According to County Attorney Frank Ginzel, assisting in the in-

said his office is continuing its investigation. Hermosillo had lived in Mitch-

ell County for 20 years and lived Wallace Ranch, Funeral services will be held

neral Home of Colorado City. He is survived by five sons, Felipe, Jesus, Ben, Alex and Jose, all of Roscoe, four daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Boquerene, Mrs. Virginia Hermosillo and Misses Magdalena and Frances Hermosillo, all of Roscoe; and a step-son, Alex Martinez of Roscoe.

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Liners Delayed

ymous bomb threat telephone call here delayed two airliners almost an hour Monday. One of the planes horn Addn.

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While the Veterans Administration seeks effort to assist veterans in paying their insurance premiums on time, responsibility for paying premiums rests with GI policyholders, the Veterans Administration cautions.

Ray Boren, contact representative of the VA office at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, pointed out that veterans paying premiums each month receive annually a packet of 12 cards from the Veterans Administration. They should submit the appropriate card with each monthly payment. Veterans paying sults of the autopsy, a paraffin quarterly or semi-annually also receive notices which should be submitted with the payments.

Changes of address should be reported to the Veterans Administration, but even then it is the veteran's responsibility to make any payment which is due. Likealone in his little cabin on the wise, if the veteran fails to receive his premium notice, he should make any payment due. from the Loraine Catholic Church furnishing his name, address and Tuesday at 4 p.m. Burial will be in policy number. the Loraine Cemetery under the di-

Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (AP)-The nation's daily average oil production rose 19,week ended Jan. 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Oklahoma lost 4,000 to 546.000 Benjamin was lying on a couch

Colorado was off 500 to 129,500

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Natural Causes Ruled In Death

COLORADO CITY — Earnest Benjamin, 47-year-old Colorado City Negro, was discovered dead at his home south of the Dawson Hotel early Monday morning. Justice of the Peace T. E. Ar-940 barrels to 1,179,330 during the nold returned a verdict of "death from natural causes" Monday afternoon.

barrels. Arkansas was down 1,500 when found and friends looking through a window had seen him The Journal's estimate of 1960 lying in the same position Sunday production climbed to 114,569,940 but had thought he was sleeping. parrels compared to 120,438,209 a He was frozen when found. Time of his death was not established. His body is at the Kiker & Son and Louisiana 200 to 1,069,900. Funeral Home in Colorado City. Production was unchanged in Doyle Kiker, operator of the fu Texas, 2,665,000 barrels; and New neral home, said that Benjamin has relatives in Anadarko, Okla.

Aged C-City Man Dies On Monday, **Rites Set Today**

COLORADO CITY - William H. Miller 83 died in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Monday afternoon after a two weeks illness. Miller was born Nov. 19, 1876 in Kaufman County and had lived in Colorado City for a year and a half. He was a the First Baptist

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Chapel, The Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Gordon and Durward Miller, both of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Cuilty of Mexico City and a step-daughter, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, of Colorado City

Astronaut Really One In A Million

NEW YORK (AP)-The Project Mercury astronaut is literally one

That means only one in a million American men between the ages of 25 and 35 can shape up to Project Mercury's stern physical, mental and emotional stand-

So Brig. Gen. Don R. Flickinger, Air Force bio-astronaut, reported to the American Astronau tical Society Monday night.

Political Calendar

May 7, 1960.)
For Legislature, 101st Dist. 1
ANGY OLENN
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FRANK S. GOODMAN
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GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

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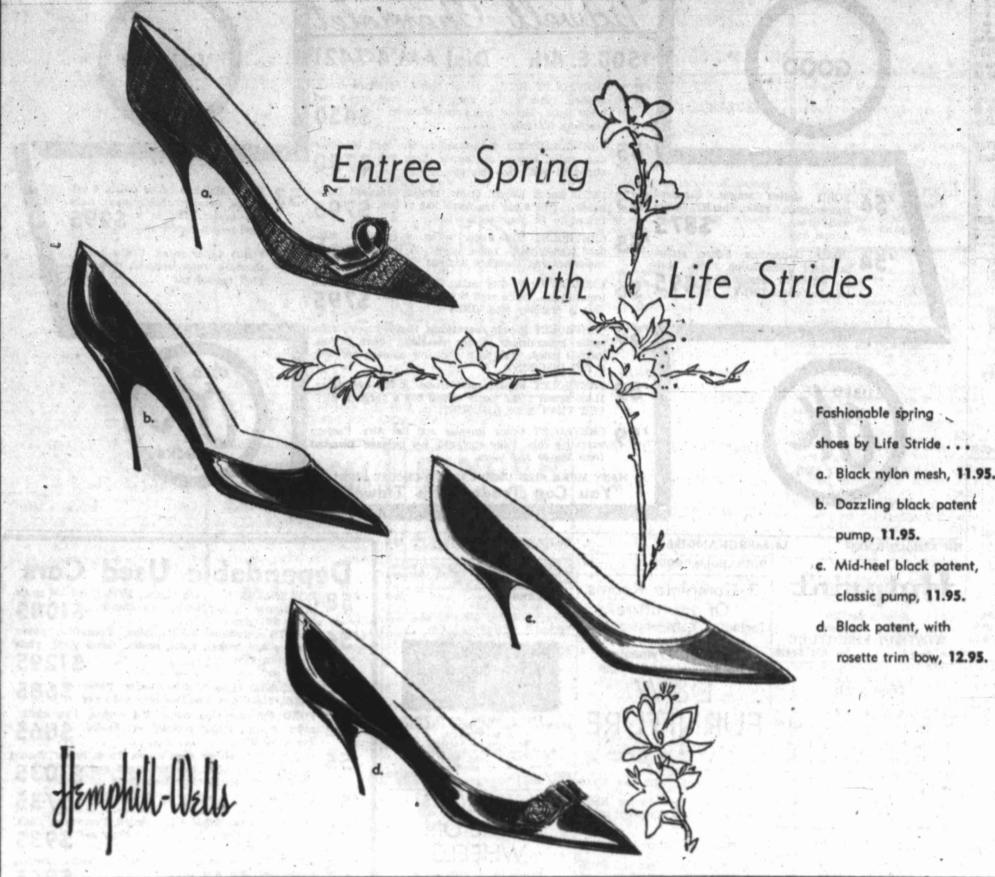
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Yet Hitches of the waist,

"The girl says she must get back to work," the director said. "She is obviously an office worker, and that makes the scene more effective than if she were a show.

Yet Hitchcock never seems to get in dutch with the censors. The thinning maestro - down 22 pounds since Christmas - is

again embarked on a sexy sus-pense saga, "Psycho." "I haven't the slightest interest in sex," Hitchcock said blithely. 'How could I? I have been married to the same woman for 34 years and have never been out

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Hitchcock's taste runs to the cooler tomatoes, as evidenced by

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