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AP WIRE SERVICE

No Hope Of

Debate Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

The scheduled round-the-clock

talk resumed at noon after a Sab-

The outlook for settling the bit-

terly contested election year civil

rights controversy appeared little,

if any brighter than when the is-

sue was brought up in the Senate

The Southern filibuster has pre-

vented any vote on amendments

two-thirds vote to invoke clo-

advocates have hesitated trying it

until they are sure they have

At the moment, Johnson told

reporters, "there is no possibility

of cloture. I don't believe it will

be possible to get cloture until the

the air than to have a vote. It is

essential to find some means to

clearly express the mood of the

While Southerners expressed

confidence they can keep going with the day-and-night talking

Paul H. Douglas (D-III) called for

"They're wearing us out," he

said in a television interview.

Douglas conceded that a deter-

mined filibuster cannot be broken

by around-the-clock sessions. He

said it would be difficult to get

the two-thirds vote needed to shut

off the debate, but added "I think

Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif), like

Douglas a supporter of civil rights legislation, said he has obtained

six of the 16 signatures necessary

Driving License

Area Schedule

ule of operations.

Examiner Sets Up

Jack Therwhanger the newly as

signed driver license examiner for

the Big Spring office has now as-sumed his duties and set up sched-

Therwhanger comes to Big

Spring from El Paso. He has been

months. He and his wife have es-

tablished residnece at 305 Willow.

He said that the office in Big

Spring will be open on each Mon-

day, Friday and Saturday. He

will be in Lamesa on the first,

City on the fourth Tuesday spend-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

blinding flash of light that flares

only trigger for an automatic

throughout the United

ing half a day in each town.

Nuclear Light

Alarm Trigger

"Nothing could do more to clear

enough support,

air is cleared.

said that livestock suffered sharp- we have a very good chance to

He reiterated that the cold of to file a petition for such a vote.

fore the Senate. Since it requires

bath recess from late Saturday.

ate jumped into the second week

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Planning Invasion

Cubans Say U

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ike Wings His Way Home, Plans Report

President Eisenhower flew off to Washington today to prepare a TV-radio report to the Dorado Beach Friday. nation on his South American

at 12:57 p.m. for the flight to the capital, the last leg of a 15,500-mile tour. The flight was expected to take about three hours.

During the morning, Eisenhow-er got in a final 18 holes of golf at the oceanside course on the base. He looked refreshed after his three-day rest in Puerto Rico. works. Eisenhower concluded a 10-day tour of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay last Thursday and

been resting at sun-drenched

Commissioners At West Texas Meet

Howard County Commissioners Court did not meet on Monday due to the absence of three members. County Judge Ed Carpenter, Commissioners Hudson Landers and Ralph White are in San Angelo attending the annual meeting of the West Texas County Commissioners Assn. Commissioners P. O. Hughes and L. J. Davidson did not attend the meeting. David-son's father is ill, and he had to cancel his plan to be at the San

Soupy Conditions

Replace Ice Cap

time reduced visibility to less than service by 5 p.m.

a block, Sunday and Monday re-

placed the ice and sleet which

had dominated the weather scene

Rising temperatures on Sunday

accumulated frost which had

quickly melted the glistening coat

piled up on trees, shrubs, power

Sunday night a dense fog form-

ed rapidly and in the early morn-

ing hours it brought visibility to

near zero. As the day advanced,

the fog burned away but low hang-

ing clouds and a chilly damp wind

continued to make the day any-

The thaw on Sunday brought on

the first major problems for utll-

ity companies. Texas Electric

Service Company reported that the

melting ice caused several service

breaks. Probably the most serious

was a burned line at the minature

golf course corner on the Old San

Angelo road. This interrupted elec-

Numerous breaker trips were re-

gave way early Sunday but pow-

break did not present any prob-

ditions for nearly two hours.

for most of last week.

lines and fences.

Soppy peasoup fog, which at developed trouble were back in ful

tric service to the Western Hills, at the Wyoming Hotel. Death was

Lockhart, Douglass and other ad- blamed on carbon monoxide poi-

ported due to the melting ice. One done to shrubs, trees and early big power line toward Lamesa flowers remains to be assayed.

er supplies were rerouted and the bud when the cold spell moved in.

lem to patrons. A conductor col-lapsed on the Gail road. Chalk and cidents due to the icy roads was

Ackerly service was interrupted relatively small in view of the

by breaks. All lines which had widespread impact of the storm.

Puerto Rico (AP) - Tanned and base exhausted and developed a the 97 score he had for 18 holes plaguing voice huskiness that gave last Friday at the same course. him trouble during a speech at

Sunday his weariness nearly gone, Eisenhower flew back to the The President's Air Force jet Dorado Beach Club 60 miles east plane took off from this U.S. base of here and played 18 holes of golf in ideal weather.

The White House went ahead with plans for his address Tuesday night. He will speak from Washington for 15 minutes starting at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The address will be carried by all major TV and radio net-

hower's Latin American tour as of its civil rights filibuster today an unqualified success. They con- with Democratic Leader Lyndon tended it improved U.S. relations B. Johnson of Texas declaring with Latin America at a time there is no prospect now of limitwhen improvement was vitally ing debate. needed to meet Communist pene-

But they agreed with Eisenhower's assertion in his speech Friday that Latin America's problems are immense and cannot be solved easily.

Eisenhower was accompanied to Dorado Beach Sunday by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four children: David, 11; Barbara to an administration bill now be-Anne, 10; Susan, 8, and Mary Jean, 3.

While the grownups golfed, the youngsters were taken on a sightseeing tour of San Juan, 22 miles

The President was in a jovial

Southwestern Bell Telephone re-

ported that it escaped serious dif-

ficulties from the ice. A few lines

were out but the company said

that in general the problem caused

by the weather was less than had

Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

as had been determined there

were no animals lost. He said the

season was particularly hard on

January and February and the

hard freeze of this early March

storm has played havoc with the

prospects for a good weed crop on rangelands. Ranchers had been

hopefully looking to the good

chance of an early weed growth

which would have been of great

One death on Sunday was trace-

able to the cold. Robert Lee Grant,

36, was found dead in his room

What damage the cold may have

Some trees had already begun to

Highway patrol officers and po-

importance in feeding stock.

soning from a gas heater.

ly during the cold but that insofar win."

been anticipated.

young lambs.

Snow Holds On **But Relief** Is In Prospect

By The Associated Press Unseasonable cold weather clung to wide sections of the snow-covered eastern half of the country today but there was a little relief in some areas.

Fresh snow fell across Midwest areas and snow and sleet pelted sections in the plains but the Weather Bureau said no severe storms were indicated. Most areas in the eastern half of the country still were digging out from last week's heavy and crippling snowstorms.

A new blast of arctic air from Canada poured into Minnesota, the Dakotas and parts of Wisconsin and Iowa, dropping temperatures far below zero again this morning. It was -16 in Grantsburg, Wis.; -14 in Minneapolis, Alexanderia and Rochester, Minn.; -11 in Waterloo, Iowa, and -9 in Grand Forks, N.D., and Huron, S.D. Temperatures edged near zero

skies were clear, as they were in the Midwest sub-zero belt. Generally higher readings were reported in most other areas east of the Rockies. The 20s and 30s were the rule

DOUGLAS MORRIS

Schedule For

Brotherhood

Programs Set

and American Business Clubs.

Claims Man

Hotel on Sunday morning.

closed and the door shut,

Robert Lee Grant, 36, was found

dead in his room at the Wyoming

Justice of the Peace Jess Slaugh-

ter ruled that death was due to

asphyxiation. A gas stove, was

burning high. The windows were

Mr. Grant had been dead sev-

eral hours when his body was dis-

covered. The body, partially clothed, was sprawled across the bed.

City police officers and Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole investigated

2:45 p.m.

in sections of the Northeast, where

in the interior sections and the 40s and 50s prevailed along the Gulf Coast and central and southern Florida. It was chilly in the Southeast with freezing in many areas and temperatures in the 30s into northern Florida.

ture, or limit debate, civil rights The fresh snow extended across sections of the middle Mississippi Valley and eastward into lower Michigan, Heaviest falls were from one to two inches in parts of Iowa and Missouri. Sleet fell along the boundary of

the rain and snow belts from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma into Arkansas and Missouri. Snow flur- a busy day here Tuesday to pace ries peppered sections south of Lake Erie and in higher eleva- grams. tions of New England.

Gets Action

of available rental properties with the Chamber of Commerce was heavy Monday morning. The request was made in anti-

cipation of the arrival of new elements of the 331st Fighter Intereptor Squadron here soon. Bill Quimby, chamber manage said that the response was heart-

warming. All three telephone lines were kept busy during the mornings with listings of all types of rental units from single rooms to He urged others who have not

called to list their rental as a means of providing the best possible list for the new arrivals later

Young Demos Get Their Charter

Big Spring's Young Democratic Club met last Thursday at the Junior College Student Union with the DPS for the past six Building.

The club adopted a constitution and was also awarded the state charter from the office in Austin. Douglas Eastham was elected club. secretary.

The club extedned an invitation third and fifth Tuesday of each to all who are interested to come month. He will be in Stanton on to the Young Democratic meetthe second Tuesday in each month | ings on the first and third Thursand in Garden City and Sterling day in each month,

Screaming Women **Greet Presley**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Shrieking women — young and old — Sheriff To greeted a trim Elvis Presley on the death. the rock 'n' roll idol's return home today. from a nuclear blast will be the

The body was taken in charge by River Funeral Home. A broth-Looking thinner and considerer, Reuben Grant, who lives in ably happier than when he left Elkhart, was contacted. On his bomb alarm system being in for a draftee's hitch in the Army, instructions the body was removed from Big Spring to Palestine, It was planned to hold services there on Tuesday. The hour and place Presley said, "I've been waiting for this day for two long years." were not announced.

Officer's Son Bawls Out GI On Inspection Tour

complaints that their commanding officer took his 11-year-old son on an official inspection tour and the boy bawled out a soldier for his uniform.

The youngster is Richard Juer-

The boy reportedly tore apart one soldier's display of his clothing, held up a parka and barked to the first sergeant: "This guy doesn't have a (shoulder) His name is Holmes -

"The kid should be spanked-

"Richard is my only son and gens, son of Col. E. K. Juergens. he's quite a pal of mine," the For the inspection he wore a colonel said. "When I took him lieutenant's uniform, complete along, I just didn't think the men with campaign ribbons and swag- would be embarrassed or upset

When he learned later some of the GIs were fuming—calling it a 'mockery of inspection" and "disgrace of the uniform"-the colonel of the experiment, called it probreturned and apologized to the ably the world's first successful

Juergens said his son is a mas-

Martin Suspect Flees Hospital In Arkansas

Robert L. Tipton, school teacher at Flower Grove; from the alcoholic ward at the Arkansas State Hospital Sunday night. He was being sought over Arkansas today. He made his break for liberty

on the eve of the day that a hearing on his extradition from Little Rock to Stanton was scheduled. Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin fice in Little Rock working with Tipton is wanted in Martin Coun-

ty to answer an indictment accusing him of stealing \$700 in senior class funds of the Flower Grove school last Oct. 31. Sanders notified his office to-

day that Tipton had escaped and that Gov. Faubus has signed a war-Douglas Morris, regional direcrant which will automatically autor for the National Conference of thorize his return to Texas at lives and property." Christians and Jews, will spend any time he is apprehended. Saunders had gone to Little Rock the annual Brotherhood Day proon Saturday to attend the extradi-

tion hearing which was slated for 10 a.m. today. The governor of The climax of his appearance Arkansas had informed Saunders will be at 12 noon when the Ro- some weeks ago that he had left aster in 1915 and the attack on tary Club will be host at the Set- instructions to the state hospital to advise his office 10 days before the former school teacher the Downtown Lions, Kiwanians was to be released from the alcoholic ward.

His schedule calls for an ad-Saunders intends to stay in Lit. dress at the high school assembly tle Rock for several days or until at 9:30 a.m., an appearance at Tipton is apprehended.

10:40 a.m. at HCJC, a visit to Tipton disappeared from

Runnels Junior High at 1:45 p.m. Flower Grove school on Oct. 31, and at Lakeview High School at 1959. A few days later it was discovered that the class funds amounting to about \$700, which Morris took his academic dehe had in his custody as class grees from Texas Wesleyan Colsponsor, were also gone. lege and Perkins School of The-He was apprehended in Arkanology at SMU. He served as di-

rector of religious activities at hospital. An indictment charging Texas Wesleyan, two years as embezzlement was voted against pastor of Bethel Methodist Church him by the Martin County grand in Fort Worth, then as business jury. manager of the First Methodist Church in San Angelo, Royal Fiance The regional director has been warmly praised for his work in the field of counselling. He also

is accounted as a compelling speaker, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, local chairman, who will intro-LONDON (AP) - Antony Armduce Morris at all of his appearstrong-Jones, the man Princess Margaret is to marry, today be-Asphyxiation

gan the most momentous year of This is his 30th birthday-the first he ever has spent in a royal palace and probably the last he

May Gain Title

will spend as a commoner. By next March 7, the chances are that Antony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones will have a title and a stately home of his own. Probably he will be created a

Strike Argument

FORT WORTH (AP) - Pickets were thrown around the All Church Press today in what the management termed a strike of tional Typrographical Union called

Claim Ship Blast For War Cause

implied today that U.S. interests aster. sabotaged a French munition ship in Havana Harbor as a prelude formerly to military intervention in Cuba. The newspaper of Prime Minschool in Martin County, escaped ister Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement returned to the attack on the United States as the U.S. Embassy prepared to hand Cuba a stiff note protesting Castro's graveside speech Saturday. He

blamed U.S. officials for the blast. An official announcement listed the identified dead from the explosions Friday aboard the French County, is in the governor's of freighter La Coubre at 46. The announcement said many more huthe Arkansas officers in their ef- man fragments are in Havana forts to apprehend the escaped morgues and search continues in the wreckage. Unofficial estimates have placed the death toll as high

> The article in Revolucion was written by its leftist subdirector, E. Vasquez Candela,

"Every time the United States has wished to prepare public opinmoted a disaster producing loss of LIKE "MAINE"

Friday's technique, he went on 'was the same as used at the Alamo in 1845, in the explosion of the Maine in 1898, the Lusitania dis-Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The newspaper did not how the sabotage of a French ship -involving neither Americans nor U.S. property-could be used by Washington as a pretext for intervening in Cuba.

All the victims of the explosion were Cubans except six, who were members of the ship's crew. Strained U.S. - Cuban relations moved closer to a showdown with the Washington note expected to dence. He declared U.S. officials accuse the bearded prime min- had tried to prevent Cuba from ister of deliberately making an irresponsible accusation.

Charge d'Affaires Daniel M. Braddock was to deliver the American denial of Castro's charge. Cuban authorities Sunday night freed American photographer

HAVANA (AP) - Revolucion | days in connection with the dis-PERSONAL QUIZ

Castro had personally interrogated Chapman before making his all-out blast at the United States at a mass funeral for victims of the disaster, which he blamed on sabotage.

The free - lance photographer, from North Bend, Neb., was on the bridge when the French freither La Coubre blew up, kill-ing 50 to 70 persons. He jumped to safety on the dock after the first explosion.

Chapman said he "didn't have the slightest idea we had munitions aboard until we were well under way" after sailing from Antwerp, Belgium.

A Cuban civilian court cleared Chapman of any connection with the explosions in a five-minute hearing after Cuban military intelligence had held him incomcunicado. No official charges were ever placed against him. The Nebraskan said all

wanted to do now was to get home "as fast as possible." CASTRO RAKED

Chapman's detention brought a strong denunciation of Castro from the young man's congressman, Rep. Larry Brock (D-Neb). Brock declared it was about time the United States quit leaning over backward to appease the Cuban

Cuban newspapers and radio stations kept up their anti-American denunciations. They elaborated on Castro's vague charges of sabotage in trying to pin the blame on the United States.

Castro conceded that his charges were based largely on U.S. policy rather than any concrete evi-dence. He declared U.S. officials getting arms by diplomatic means "and we have a right to believe they could have tried to stop the arms by other means."

Cuban newspapers said their government had appointed a commission of technicians from the Donald Chapman, 26, a passenger Armed Forces Ministry and the on the ship, after holding him two navy to investigate the explosion.

Midland To Host Texas **Church Council Meeting**

assembly of the Texas Council of America. Churches will be held here Tuesday through Thursday.

Interpreting the Christian gospel to all segments of the state's population will be an underlying theme of the conference, Dr. S. Evans Brown, president of the Midland Council of Churches, the host organization, said.

Presentation of the annual fair award for distinguished churchmanship in Texas will be a highlight of a service of ecumencial worship at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

National Council of Churches of council.

MIDLAND (AP) - The annual | Christ in the United States of Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of

SMU, heads the Texas Council of

Individuals to receive citations are Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Houston-San Antonio area of the Methodist Church; J. C. Eiring of Plainview veteran chairman o the Hale County CROP committee; Dr. Harry C. Munro of Hawkins and Fort Worth, who will be the Texas Council of Churches"; and Felix Wolff, president of the

Austin Council of Churches. The sermon, "Teamwork in The Texas Council of Churches, Troubled Times," will be delivered with headquarters in Austin, was by Dr. G. Paul Musselman of constituted in 1953. Twenty-one printers. Officers of the Interna- New York, director of the De- Texas church units, representing partment of Evangelism of the 12 denominations, comprise the

Negro Sitdowns Approaching Climax In Tense Dixie City

demonstrations or mediation.

The sit-ins over equal lunch counter facilities are now in their econd month, They have spread into seven Southern states, Spokesmen for the National

Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Virginia and Florida have urged continued demonstrations by students and adults. But an interracial group in South Carolina and a college president in Tennessee favor neetings to discuss the conflict A racial clash almost erupted Sunday at Montgomery where anarmed guard of more than 50 officers was needed to separate crowds of Negroes and white per-

The Negroes planned a mass and his old man, too," said one sergeant.

An Army spokesman said the Army spokesman said the pany is part. The colonel said he and MIT freshman, and Perry I.

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College students whose recent pany is part. The colonel said he pany is part. The colonel sa

The Negro sitdown demonstra- meeting place to the nearby Dex- Citizens Council of Columbia and tions appear to be approaching a ter Avenue Baptist church. While Richland County, planned to meet climax in tense Montgomery, Ala., the session was in progress an with students to talk things over. while leaders in several other estimated 5,000 white spectators. Southern cities urge stepped up including a number of women and Human Relations, an interracial group, issued a statement support-

The Negroes started to leave ing the students and said it could the church and between 300 and mediate differences between stu-400 white men surged through po- dents and merchants or munic lice lines. Officers armed with authorities. clubs and service pistols broke up the white demonstrators and pushed the Negroes back onto church property.

At Richmond, Oliver W. Hill, chairman of the legal committee of the Virginia NAACP, told a mass meeting of 750 Negroes the sit-in protests are far from over. "We need help on the picket line," he said. "The students have would refrain from lunch counter done enough. It is time for the adults to participate."

But the Negroes changed their In South Carolina, the Negro The South Carolina Council on

> bia, S.C., was the scene of near violence early Saturday. White

people in two cars said a group of Negroes battered the cars with clubs and bricks. A white woman in one car was injured slightly by flying glass. In Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Stephen Wright, president of Fisk Univer-

sit-ins while a bi-racial comm



Fate In Hands Of The Jury

Co-defendants Carole Tregoff, left, and Dr. R. Bernard Finch the decision of the jury. Finch and his sweetheart are charged with murder and conspiracy in the death last July of his wife. More than two million words of testimony and argument were presented at the trial which began last Dec. 8. The deputy is Ione U.S. Army today investigated GI 47th Ordnance Group with headquarters in Munich, acknowledged to reporters his son accompanied him on the inspection of a company here.

inspector general is investigating the incident, which took place here Feb. 26, but declined official comment.

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College students whose recent demonstrations brought expulsion of nine campus leaders and the promise of nearly 1,000 students to boycott the college.

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a roofing company, but authorities did not know the names of his em-Hams Bounce Ray Off Satellite Trail

Local officials have no additional information on Grant. He was said

to have been employed in a cafe

and also to have worked here for

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Two teen-age amateur radio operators say they bounced coded ra-dio signals off ionized trails left by satellites and achieved twoway communication between their

nology, making public an account two-way communication with the aid of artificial satellites.

involved in the forthcoming assess- in the City Hall. ment paving program will be contacted during the next few weeks to evaluate the bids," he pointed and asked to sign necessary pa- out, "as contractors have about pers to pay for the program.

A. K. Steinheimer, city man-

ager, said bids for paving about 100 blocks would be opened during the regular meeting of the city



Frosh Favorite

Bryan Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams of route No. 1, Ackerly, has been selected as freshman favorite at Texas Tech. Announcement of the honor was made at the traditional Coronation Ball last Saturday evening in Lubbock. Bryan, a 1959 graduate of Ackerly High School, is a pre-law student at

Bibles Scarce

NEW YORK (P-There are Biare not available to the general public, says one of the guides at last summer's U. S. fair in Mos- 1890 in Hutto and was married

libraries are classified as research Nov. 5, 1944. She was a member material available only to special-ists, Barbara Wolfe told the Amer-Mrs. Glaze moved to Martin Coun-

priests of the Russian Orthodox Carl Glaze and Joe Glaze of Tar- mother's family, During the three sented

Meeting Postponed

Club has postponed its meeting from this evening until 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafe-teria. Students from the band will be on the program.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	DdDy YVON I
36 Industrials , 607.57 off 2.22	DUDY TIVIL
20 Rails 140.90 off .93	
15 Utilities 86.46 off .12 Amerada	
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Atlantic Refining	
Baltimore & Onio	LUTON, England (AP)-An ex-
Beaunit Mills 18½ Bethlehem Steel 46%	
Bethlehem Steel	pectant British mother leaves
Braniff Airlines	Wednesday for South Carolina to
Chrysler 53%	have her baby and then give it to
Cities Service 42	
Continental Motors 101/2	an American couple.
Continental Oil 461/2	Yvonne Moore, 39, wife of a bus
Cosden Petroleum 221/4	driver, said her infant will be born
Curtiss Wright 21% Douglas Aircraft 88%	
Douglas Aircraft 88% El Paso Natural Gas 28	in April in North Charleston and
Foote Mineral Co 24%	adopted there by Mr. and Mrs.
Ford 731/a	Wilbur Prescott, who have ne chil-
Foremost Dairies	
Frito Company	dren.
General American Oil 221/2	"I've never even wanted to hold
General Electric 861/2	a baby in my arms," said Mrs.
Grace 39% Gulf OII	Moone "The giving the baby away
Halliburton OU	Moore "I'm giving the baby away
IBM 411	simply because I don't want it."
Jones Laughlin 54%	Her husband, Leo, 40, ex-army
Kennecott 79%	sergeant, said they decided on
Ecoppers 40%	sergeant, said they decided on
Montgomery Ward 46	adoption as soon as his wife knew
New York Central 23% North American Aviation 34%	she was pregnant.
North American Aviation 34% Parke-Davis	"The Prescotts have assured us
Pepsi-Cola 36%	
Pepti-Cola 36% Phillips Petroleum 42% Plymouth Oil 18%	the baby will have a good home
Plymouth Oil	and good education, and I am
Pure OII	pleased it will bring them happi-
gradio Corp. or America 6474	present it will bring mem nappi-
Republic Steel 62%	ness," he said.
Reynolds Metals	"I only hope the chaps at work
Reyal Dutch 40 Sears Roebuck 47c	will not take it out on me," he
Shell Oil 32%	
Sinclair Oil 42	added. "A lot of them are mar-
Skelly Otl 45%	ried and may not understand that
Socony Mobil	after 20 years without children,
Standard Oil of Calif	
Standard Oil of Indiana 40 Standard Oil of New Jersey 44%	Yvonne and I are settled in our
Studebaker-Packard 15%	ways."
Sun Oil Company 52	Moore said the Prescotts are
Sunray MidContinent 221/a	
Swift & Company 47%	paying Mrs. Moore's air fare and
Temos Aircraft 121/4	medical expenses and will find her
Texas Company 73%	an apartment until the baby is
Texas Gulf Producing 29	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 17 United States Rubber 51%	born.
United States Rubber	Mrs. Moore had planned to have
	the baby here, but the Prescotts'
(Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz & Co.,	attorney advised that the adoption
AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland Tex.)	procedure would be ensign if the

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1,200; steady; mixed hogs 14.50-15.00.

Cattle 2.300; calves 400; steady; beef cows 17.00-18.00; good and choice calves 25.00-26.00; lower grades 18.00-24.00; medium to good stock calves 24.00-28.00; stock yearlings 25.00 down.

Sheep 5,200; lambs strong to 50 higher; good to choice old-crop lambs 18.00-20.00; spiting lambs 20.50; stock shorn lambs 16.00-18.00; ewes 7.00-7.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 33.05, May 33.06, July 32.52.

H. HENTZ & CO dembers, New York

Stock Exchange AM 3-3600

Mutual Funds For Prospectus And Call AM 3-3911 And AM 3-4009 Robert L. Evans

"It may take us several days

Once the contract has awarded the successful der will contact property owners for signatures. Work on the program will begin as soon as a necagreed to pay their share.

Tom Anderlitch, First of Texas Corp., will be bidding to act as a financial support for small contractors. He is expected to attend the Tuesday meeting. The city commission has approved using his firm as a fiscal agent for the program, provided his bid is low. In other business before the commission, three zoning ordinances

will receive final readings. The franchise of Texas Electric Service Co. will also be considered. The current agreement expires in

Steinheimer added that formal presentation of the 1960-61 budget would be made to the commission. A public hearing on the budget will probably be set for March 22, the next regular meeting of

Death Claims

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Nova Glaze, 69, long time resident of Martin County, died Sunday at the Lamesa Nursing Home.

Tuesday in the Church of Christ here with Elmore Johnson, minister, officiating, Burial will be in the Resthaven Cemetery at Mid- Montorio, Italy, a hilltown in the bles in Russian libraries but they land with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Glaze was born July 9,

in 1905 at Hutto to J. T. Glaze, ers, performed in the public Religious books in Soviet who preceded her in death on ican Bible Society's Advisory County on Jan. 1, 1932 and place. cil. Were engaged in farming. Whe

daughters, Mrs. Queenie Fields, Snyder, Mrs. Sibyl Collier, Midland, and Mrs. Noble Stewart,

She also leaves six sisters, Mrs. The Big Spring Band Boosters Carl Graham, Tuscola, Mrs. Bruce Embree, Petersburg, Mrs. Al Standard, Magnolia, Mrs. Lela Holmes and Mrs. Bel Baker of Georgetown, and Mrs. Lizzie Stan-Tulia, She leaves two grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as

Baby Won't

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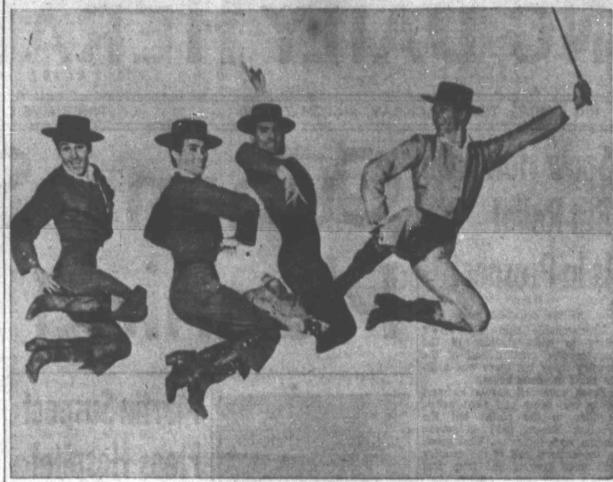
C-C Committees Holding Sessions

A meeting of the civic development committee Monday morning touched off a schedule of Chamber of Commerce meetings for this week. Jim Lewis is chairman of

The education committee was due to meet at 5:15 p.m. today. The Tuesday schedule calls for a meeting of the aviation committee, headed by Ted Snider, at 10 a.m., the industrial committee at 3 p.m. and the Chamber of Commerce building committee at 5:15 p.m.

School Costs

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education estimated today the sait Lake City, San Diego, cly San Prancise Seattle cloy Tampa, cly Washingtor M-Musel



Greco Satellites In Orbit?

If these seem to be four earth satellites, you may not be far from wrong. Actually, they're members of the Jose Greco Ballet (that's Jose on the left) who will appear in City Auditorium tonight.

Greco promises a colorful, exciting evening of Spanish song and dance in this last of the Concert Assn. season attractions.

Jose Greco Spanish Ballet Stanton Woman Troupe Plays Here Tonight

dance forms, Jose Greco, and his his partnership with La Argenti- anist, Lydia Del Mar. troupe, will perform at 8 o'clock nita. When she died in 1945, he the Concert Assn. season attrac- La Argentinita's sister and danced ta Arcos, Maria Del Rocio, Luis

A naturalized American, Greco was born in the small village of Abruzzi Mountains, where life has flavor. Strolling players, includ-ing occasional Spanish Gypsy dancsquare. The boy Greco's first mandancers of his remote Italian birth-

When he was seven, Jose was This means, she added, that only riests of the Russian Orthodox Carl Glaze and Joe Glaze of Tar
When he was seven, Jose was taken to Seville, Spain, to his largest company he has ever pre
Todd's production of "Around The mother's family During the three largest company he has ever prespent countless hours around the nns and cafes absorbing the techniques of the traditional Flamenco

The boy came to New York when he was 10 years old with his parents and continued to study danc-

Greco's first professional appearance was at New York's Hippo- Garcia.

The noted exponent of Spanish turning point in his career was with the company as will the pitonight in City Auditorium, last of became the partner of Pilar Lopez, the roster this season will be Pepi-

> among his friends and colleagues. from the company The success of the film led Greco to form his own company in Ma- | Miguelito, Greco's protege. drid in 1948, engaging many of the Greco and his company com-

increasing success. The Greco Ballet, numbering 30 "Dances of Spain." to American audiences. World in 80 Days, Many new dances have been film "Holiday for Lovers." added to the repertoire, along with many of the old favorites.

Lola De Ronda, the prima ballerina; the Gypsy dancers, Gitanil-lo Heredia and Maribel De Cirez, North African countries, and are and the Flamenco singer, Manuela made up in Madrid from original De Jerez with guitarist, Miguel plates of authentic design. The

drome in "Carmen," followed by The conductor - planist, Roger footwear are all curve five more years of study. The Machado, will return to America Madrid and Seville. The conductor - ptanist, Roger footwear are all custom-made in

Among the new artists added to

for three years in Spain with her. Montero, Carmen Dominguez, Greco was invited to choreo- Juan Esquinita, and the distingraph a Spanish dance sequence guished Spanish guitarist, Franfor "Manolete," a motion picture cisco Espinosa. The Spanish oper-filmed in 1948, and he organized etta singer, Norina, will return retained much of the medieval a small troupe of dancers from this season after a long absence

ifestations of talent were his attempts to emulate the intinerate dancers of his remote Italian birth
dancers who appeared with him pleted their recent European tour in "Manolete," and from that in mid-September, following which point, the story has been one of he and members of the company appeared in the Walt Disney film

Next to the dancing, music and singing, the greatest source of ac-

Among the artists returning with claim has been the lavish costumthe company this season will be ing of the company. The materials are purchased, usually by Greco shoes, boots, and other dancing

MARCH 15-17

Jaycees Start Locating **Buyers For Annual Show**

Big Spring Junior of Commerce Big Spring FFA, the Coahoma sales committee for the 23rd anin April in North Charleston and | nual 4-H and FFA Livestock show, said that his committee started Monday lining up buyers for the Premium money of \$600 awaits big auction sale which will climax "I've never even wanted to hold a baby in my arms," said Mrs. The sho

The show is booked for March 15, 16 and 17. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said the show will attract 150 boys and girls from

WEATHER

as: Mostly rising temperature.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A few showers and warmer Tuesday. SOUTHWEST TFXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday a few showers and warmer Tuesday Peoce Valley eastward.

5-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to
degrees above normal. No important
ay to day changes. Precipitation light

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CITY MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING 48	37
Abilene 47	40
Amarillo 44	27
Chicago 22	8
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El Paso 81	47
Fort Worth 42	37
Galveston 52	49
New York 36	18
San Antonio 44	42
St. Louis	20
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THE WEATHER ESLEWHERE

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Angeles, cloudy	72
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David Sims, chairman of the the Howard County 4-H clubs, the getting the stock ready for judg-

Twenty-five steers, 125 lambs and 50 capons are to be entered. the winners. A trophy will be pre-sented the oustanding showman in fair grounds building Thursday

One change has been made in the general pattern of the show. This year, no grand champion and reserve champion in the lamb division will be selected. Instead a be the auctioneer. champion fine wool, champion crossbred and champion and reserve champion steer and a grand and reserve champion capon will be selected.

Catalogues for the show will be off the press this week, Schedule of events calls for weighing of all stock between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, March 15, The afternoon

will be used by the exhibitors in

Crashes Cause Two Injuries

from five accidents during the gang members, each armed with weekend, according to police rec-

Carlos Leons, 9, was taken to Cowper Hospital in a Nalley-Pick- to use a gun to rout eight ghost le ambulance Saturday after be- town gang members who came ing struck by a car on the Gregg Street overpass. He received only bruises, officers said. Driver of chains and other things" when the car was V. B. Myrick, 200 Scur- they came to his house, "They

Mary Green, 3208 Cornell, was I knew better," the youth said taken to the base hospital for a check-up after a one-car accident and Salas his son previously was on Marcy Drive. at the Birdwell severely beaten by members of the she was not injured seriously.
Harvey L. Gardenshire, Lubgang.
"But now when he goes to bed
"But now when he goes to bed Lane intersection. Attendants said 1410 E. 14th, were involved in a he puts a sheet over the windows wreck in the 800 block of West 8th. so he won't be shot while he' Joe Lara, 511 NW 7th, was in collision with Gustaf Von Sieben-had enough of this. We're going honen, Webb AFB, at NW 4th and to have to sell the house and

Margaret Hill Cody, 1704 Donley, and Jimmie Don, Buchanan, Big police officials had scoffed at re-Spring, collided at 18th and Scur-

judging starts at 9 a.m. Steers will be judged starting at 2 p.m. The big auction sale will open

at 7 p.m. in the Howard County W. M. Day, county agent at Rankin, will judge the capons and lambs. Fred Wilkerson of Crane

Gangs Cause

Father's Exit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A new burst of boy gang violence forced a father today to decide to sell for return to Terminal. his home and move to safeguard the lives of his wife and nine chil- ing, and police discovered the car

The worried civil service employe at Randolph Air Force from a foster home. Officers stopped the car at 5th and Abrams, terrorized by a Saturday night shooting spree in front of his Chi-huahua St. residence. His children 'huddled and cried" in the house while seven or eight ghost town a zip gun, fired eight times at three youths in a car, he said. Three hours later, at 11 p.m Saturday, he said, he was forced

gang members were armed said they just wanted to talk, but The boy's father told Sgt. Leon-

ghost town gang and that "to pro-tect himself," the boy joined the

ports that gang violence was on the increase,

Martin Discovery Prepares To Pump From Wolfcamp

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Mar- County test, is testing the Spra- It is C SE SE of labor 25-265, tin County explorer, has reported berry formation from perforations den CSL survey. preparing to put the latter on the tured.

Pumping the Spraberry, recovery has been up to 171 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The most the oper-

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley, Glasscock County wildcat, has cored twice at 7,289 and 7,339 feet, recovering only lime and shale with no shows. Operator is waiting on orders.
Amerada No. 1 Miles, Dawson

Bus Operates On New Plan

The city bus lines were running on the new schedule this morning, after being off the streets most of last week due to icing conditions. B. P. Bolding, operator of the bus line, said the new schedule of one hour service would be maintained this week. He is to meet with the city commission on or before Sunday to discuss the future of bus service in Big Spring. The commission has placed ad-Bolding gave up his franchise, telling the commission that a bus service cannot be operated here at a profit.

The commission agreed to subsidize the line up to \$130 to cover any losses Bolding may incur by running a limited scheduled bus through March 15.

HOSPITAL NOTES VEY.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Alma McLaurin, 406 Douglas; N. B. Davidson, 306 NE 11th: Mattie Farmer, Star Route, Ira; Beatrice Armstrong, 108 Nolan: Louis Brown, Veal-Moor; Idealla Johnson, 308 NW 5th; Olive Gordon, 1004 Sycamore; Virginia Davis, 1403 Dixie; Pearl Melear, 109 E. 17th; Lula Hair, Roscoe; Wayne Dodson, 807 W

M. Teague, 1218 E. 15th Dismissals - Meda Wheeler, 901 6th; Della Butler, Box 45; Georgie Hutcherson, 1613 E. 16th Gladys Lacy, Box 1046; Socorro Nayola, Midland; Mary Jo Heard, 2006 W. 2nd; Jackie McCown, Box

Judge Delays Rail Action

DALLAS (AP) - Judge W. L Thornton said today he will not attempt to enforce his contempt citation against Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad officials until the Texas Supreme Court acts on a motion for rehearing.

The judge was scheduled to attempt to enforce his contempt citation today against Katy Railroad President W. N. Deramus III but said the hearing was postponed indefinitely until the state's high court gets and then acts on the

railroad's new motion. Attorneys for the MKT said last week that they would file a motion for rehearing with the Supreme

This came after Thornton said he was going to enforce a jail sentence of 240 days and a fine of \$4,000 against Deramus for viola tion of an injunction against the railroad. The railroad had been enjoined from blocking a crossing at the Neuhoff packing plant.

Girls Halted In Stolen Automobile

lice custody this morning, waiting The girls were stopped for speed was one reported stolen at Terminal, where the girls had left after a brief chase.

Two 14-year-old girls were in po-

good returns from the Spraberry between 7,944-8,053 feet. The secand Wolfcamp formations and is tion has been acidized and frac- preparing to put the Wolfcamp on

Borden

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-B Williams rels of oil in 12 hours. Then the ator has made flowing from the Wolfcamp was 50 barrels in 12 at 8,274 feet. This project, in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field, was U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley. 2,014 from south and 2,618 from hours, the Spraberry made 128.34 Glasscock County wildrest has been plugged and abandoned Spraberry yielded 113 barrels of oil in 14 hours and the Wolfcamp made 13 barrels. In the next 18 hours, the Spraberry made 128.34 Glasscock County wildrest has been plugged and abandoned Spraberry yielded 113 barrels of oil in 14 hours and the Wolfcamp made 13 barrels. In the next 18 hours, the Spraberry made 128.34 Glasscock County wildrest has been plugged and abandoned Spraberry yielded 113 barrels of oil in 14 hours and the Wolfcamp made 13 barrels. In the next 18 hours, the Spraberry made 128.34 Glasscock County wildrest has been plugged and abandoned Spraberry yielded 113 barrels of oil in 14 hours and the Wolfcamp made 13 barrels. west lines of section 269-97-H&TC barrels of oil and the Wolfcamp

Amerada No. 1 Miles is test- and Wolfcamp perforations are being the Spraberry through perfora- tween 8,550-600 feet. This explorer tions between 7,944-88 and 8,043- is C SW SE of section 41-37-in, T&P 053 feet. Operator acidized with survey. 500 gallons and fraced with 30,000 gallons of sand oil. The depth is 11,711 feet plugged back to 11,648 feet. It is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Sun Oil Corp. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Cross after drilling to 3,900 feet. This project is 660 from northwest and 1,980 from southwest lines of section 5, R. R. Wade survey. U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley

is bottomed at 7,389 feet and waiting on orders. A core between 7,-289-339 feet recovered 50 feet of lime with shale streaks. Another vertisements in trade journals and one between 7,339-89 feet recover-area newspapers in the hopes of ed 50 feet of shale with lime landing a new franchise holder, streaks. It is C NW SE of section 44-34-3s, T&P survey.

Howard

Midwest No. 1 Love has been abandoned as a production prospect and will be used as a salt water disposal well. It is bottomed at 9,612 feet and was a failure in the Fusselman. Location is C SW SE of section 34-32-3n, T&P sur-

Martin

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drillng in lime and shale at 10,686 feet,



Great Western No. 1 Allen is

the pump. Weekend operations in-

cluded pumping 171 barrels of oil

in 24 hours from the Spraberry

and the Wolfcamp flowed 50 bar-

flowed 27.84 barrels in 24 hours. There is a three-quarter inch choke

on the casing. Spraberry perfora-

tions are between 8,260-300 feet

Conoco No. 1 Harris is making hole in shale below 7,735 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE of section 102-

Sterling



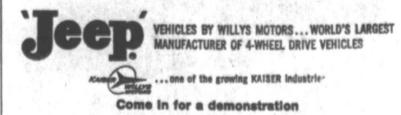
CORRECTION

In the ad of Famous Name Shoes in the Sunday Herald, the price on the Cindy Shoe and the children's shoes should have been

This was a typographical error and was not the fault of Famous Name Shoes.



Come in for a demonstration and discover-'Jeep' 4-wheel drive vehicles go more places - do more jobs • cost less to own • have higher resale value!



Truman Jones Motor Co. • 4Q3 Runnels



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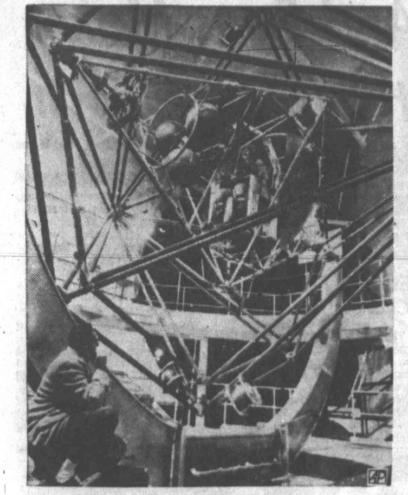
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EHICLES





'Space Flight'

Engineer Robert R. Miller conveys instructions to pilot-engineer Joseph Algranti as they run disorientation, or "spin tests" in the Multiple Axis Space Test Inertia Facility at the Lewis Research Center near Cleveland, Ohio. The simulated space capsule is instrumented and mounted in the center cage of the three-cage gimbal rig. By means of jet motors emitting spurts of nitrogen gas, the multiple axis rig simulates all attitudes-pitch, roll and yaw-of space flight.

FIGURING YOUR INCOME TAX-1

Associated Press Staff Writer

a series of five articles on "Figuring Your Income Tax." written to help you in this annual task. This article explains who must file and what forms of income are taxable. It would profit you to clip each article and save for reference,

owned, by midnight, April 15.

statements for tax taken out of

page instruction sheet the Internal | turn.

Revenue Service (IRS) sends ev-

It has a lot of information and,

if you're one of those figuring his

own tax, it has the tax-table and

the tax-rate. For 40 cents the IRS

will sell you an even bigger pack-

age of information: a 144-page

booklet called "Your Federal In-

You must file a return - wheth-

er or not you owe tax - if you

meet these requirements for tax-

DO YOU QUALIFY?

are responsible for seeing their

in-law trouble. But not the kind should.

you usually hear of. I am 32 years

old and my mother-in-law is in

She kisses me hello and goob-

chill off the old lady without start-

DEAR SCARED: I have yet to

meet the 32-year-old man who

couldn't run faster than his moth-

er-in-law. Be your own sweet

DEAR ABBY: I have an en-

son who feeds him, I feed mine

three pounds of horsemeat a day.

me with regular beatings. Since

I've had this dog, everything has

canine teeth, Then my husband

displays a splendid set of long envelope.

self but don't over do it.

DEAR ABBY

must be in, along with any tax tax.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the first in

You File A Correct Return

(Note: A self-employed person,

Check your 1959 expenses for

turn gets a \$600 exemption. You

also get \$600 for each dependent.

Social Security payments, are non- er or not the wife had income. You and are willing to take the stand-

Social Security payments, are non-taxable and don't have to be re-ported.

get a \$600 exemption for your wife if she files jointly with you.

If she had income, no matter

get a \$600 exemption for your wife if she files jointly with you.

Your income did not exceed \$10,-

TAXABLE INCOME EXAMPLES

which must be reported:

Examples of taxable income

Wages: salaries; commissions;

tips; rents; bonuses; prizes which

you did something to win; fees;

interest on savings accounts and

from stocks; so-called dividends

from savings accounts in savings

and loan associations; gambling

winnings; profits from the sale

or exchange of property; strike

benefits paid by unions; profits

Examples of non-taxable income

Gifts in money or anything of

DEAR ABBY: We have some

good friends who visit us frequent-

ly. They have a child who is in-

front of the child) about how

Would you, for the child's sake,

tell the parents that they should

not allow this otherwise lovely

child to grow up like a wild ani-mal? Or should we break off the

DEAR DISGUSTED: For some

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. M.

What's your problem? For a

husband's bark rather than de-pend on your deg's bite? A wife self-addressed envelope and 25

friendship with the parents?

"rough and tough" she is.

since they are really interest -

Husbands and wives usually re-

whose net earnings were \$400 or

more in 1959, must file a return

as Jan. 1, 1960.

Here are main points in filing and pay a self-employment tax,

your 1959 income tax return which | which is really a Social Security

The rules are the same as last possible deductions from your in-

year's except a new tax form - come. Claim all the exemptions

There are now three forms: 1040; your income before what's left is

1040A; and 1040W. They're ex- taxable. Each person filing a re-

1. You were under 65 and your from a business, profession or 1959 income was \$600 or more. farm; income from estates and

child files a return if he had \$600 which doesn't have to be reported:

2. You were 65 or older and value for which you performed

KEEP MOVING

By Abigail Van Buren

bye when I am only going into telligent, pretty and completely

the next room. She cuddles up to obnoxious. She barks, squeals, and

me and wants me to dance with runs around the floor on all fours.

her. And the look in her eye is When she is told to be quiet, she

not maternal. My wife thinks her throws herself at her parents, kick-

mother is only kidding. But, Abby, she is NOT kidding. I am afraid her head. They have absolutely

to be alone with her. How do I no control over her, but brag (in

couraging message for those read- strange reason, most parents can ers who are married to wife-beat- accept any kind of criticism -

ers. Get a nice, big dog. It doesn't except that which concerns their

will do as long as he's intelligent but he prepared to lose their

But he's worth his weight (110 B. A.: Don't try to fight fire with

My husband has a very mean tons in the husband cool him off.

changed. If my husband so much as raises his voice to me, the dog lets out a low, angry growl and enclose a stamped, self-addressed

enough to have loyalty to the per-

SCARED

DEAR ABBY: I've got mother- | doesn't know the "arf" of what she

This includes children. Parents trusts; severance pay.

taxpayers.

had \$1,200 or more income. You no service; state or federal Social

were considered 65 for all of 1959 Security benefits; life insurance

if you reached that age as late proceeds paid because of the death as Jan. 1, 1960.

Freeze Tell Weather Story

By The Associated Press Fog and drizzle covered much of South Texas Monday morning and freezing temperatures gripped

Skies were mostly cloudy over Central and East Texas and partly cloudy over west portions of the state. Temperatures ranged from the mid 20s over the Panhandle to 54 at El Paso.

Austin, San Antonio and Texarkana areas had drizzle and temperatures were freezing at Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress and Wich-

drizzle hit the Gulf Coast, and

Freezing drizzle left a sheet of ice over Electra, northwest of Wichita Falls Sunday and four persons suffered broken bones in

falls during the day. The Upshur Electric Co-op in northeast Texas said it had restored electric service in the eight Texas counties it serves. An ice storm last week broke power lines and left 9,000 customers without power in Upshur, Camp, Griggs, Morris, Marion and parts of Wood, Smith and Harrison counties. Broiler raisers and dairies in the

was transferred to you for a val-

uable consideration; unemploy-

ment compensation paid by a

state (although supplemental em-

ployment benefits from a compa-

ny-financed supplemental unem-

ployment fund are taxable); pub-

lic assistance payments to the

blind: interest on state and muni-

to veterans and their families.

Brief notes on the tax forms:

Form 1040A. Most people use

Your income did not exceed \$10,-

in dividends and interest and no

income from any other source.

quirements but want to itemize

Form 1040. This can be used

Tomorrow: Choosing the right

by anyone, with any amount of

income, of any kind and source.

February Has

Many Mishaps

Icy streets helped February build up the unenviable record of

80 accidents, 10 of them involving injuries. There were 15 persons in-

jured during the month. Two of the

Last year, the February report was 82 accidents, five of them with

injuries and eight classified as

hit-and-run. In 1958, February had

74 accidents, five of them with in-

juries and five called hit-and-run.

continue to rack up most acci-

dents, in that order, Fourth had

ported on 3rd.

Fourth, Third and Gregg streets

nishaps were hit-and-run.

withheld.

deductions

U. S. Savings Bonds; dividends It's for those who fit these re-

vide a direct test of strength between Kennedy and Nixon. area whose operations required However, as the nation's first primary, the New Hampshire electricity suffered heavy damelection has a potentially powerful impact on the other state primaries and on the nominating con-

the nation.

stantial crowds everywhere.

The turnout and the response o

his audiences indicated he has

succeeded in stirring up enthu-

siasm among Democratic voters.

Hampshire. Republican chief-

tains, led by Gov. Wesley Pwell,

are carrying the brunt of his cam-

paign. They are concentrating on

personal appeals, via telephone,

to thousands of registered Repub-

licans and independents. Paid

radio statements urging votes for

Nixon bombard New Hampshire

listeners almost around the clock.

Republicans to vote for Demo-

crats in the primary, and vice

versa, the election does not pro-

Since state law does not permit

Nixon has not come into New

It could start a band wagon, and could put the brakes on the drive for either candidate. Only By Knowing Rules Can This is the first ballot-box ba-rometer as distinct from polls and samplings - of the popularity of Nixon and Kennedy, who may very well be the two contenders

ventions of both parties.

Hence, for the past two days Kennedy has been telling New Hampshire voters that this state launched Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the road to the White House in 1952 and helped Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) to become the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1956.

for the presidency next Novem-

What would constitute a victory for Nixon or Kennedy? The answer may lie in some simple figures, in the socalled 'beauty contest" section of the ballot where voters indicate a direct preferance for the presi-

1040W — has been added as a con- you're entitled to. Each is worth cipal bonds; subsistence and ren-Four years ago Eisenhower, 600. It's that much knocked off tal allowances to members of the 464 votes. Gov. Powell has prefrom the Veterans Administration dicted that Nixon will do even better Tuesday. In the Democratic contest, Ke-

your pay. Be sure you report only taxable income. Some kinds, like duce their tax by filing a joint return — it is split for them — wheth-1956. Kennedy's lieutenants say 25,000 votes therefore can be considered a strong endorsement. Both the Republican and Democratic yardsticks are probably on

READ BOOKLET CAREFULLY how small, you can claim no 000 and was almost entirely from For in 1952, after a hot pre-The only way to get a refund if exemption for her unless she files wages or salary from which tax election struggle between Eisentoo much tax was withheld from jointly with you. If she files sep-your pay is to file a return and arately each of you claims a \$600 than \$200 of it in interest, dividends A. Taft of Ohio, New Hampshire claim it. Read carefully the 16- exemption on each one's own re- or wages from which tax was not Republicans cast a total of more than 90,000 votes in the presiden-Form 1040W. This new form is tial preferance balloting. In that for those with any amount of in- election, the Democratic total was

come from wages, salaries, and more than 36,000. Republicans have the advantage similar compensation such as received not more than \$200 of it

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Fog, Drizzle, Political Leaders Pushing For Big Vote In N.H. Election

By RELMAN MORIN on Tuesday of the New Hampshire Kennedy is scheduled to deliver CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Po- town meetings, in which citizens a speech on disarmament at the litical leaders of both major par- gather to vote on town problems, university at 2:30 p.m. Fisher deties in New Hampshire intensi- Most of the New Hampshire manded that the university permit whopping votes for Vice President and Sentential Resident Richard M. Nixon and Sentential Resident Res fied the drive today to get out towns, unlike the cities, are Re- him to appear on the platform to give full support to his sucsetts, the two principal figures in voting on town business. Tuesday's presidential primary The Democrats got an unex-

pected lift Sunday in the form of The New Hampshire battle is a possible spat at the University the first of 16 state primaries in of New Hampshire between Kennedy and Paul C. Fisher, Chicago Kennedy, campaigning hard in pen manufacturer, who is running an 11th hour push, drew subagainst the senator in the Demo-

cratic primary.

there with or without permission He repeatedly has challenged

Kennedy to a series of debates "in the tradition of Lincoln and

Fisher is campaigning on a platform based on the abolition of income taxes for persons earning less than \$10,000 a year,

Rickover Draws Barbs Over Education Comments

after he questioned the wisdom of people. closing schools for the annual Idaho potato harvest.

"I merely pose the question: Is potato picking as important as training the minds of our children?" Rickover said, "I think it deserves serious thought.

"Are we to judge Idaho people by the number of potatoes they pick or how much they know of cultural subjects, history, algebra and foreign languages?"

Idaho educators, while not debating the value of school work versus spading spuds, were quick to question Rickover's qualifications for criticizing American parts at 17. schools "Rickover has gone a long way

in his own particular field, but this does not make him an expert in all fields," said John Booth, president of the Idaho Education "The best thing that could hap

pen to Rickover would be for him to teach a sixth grade of youngsters in a U.S. school. "His idea is education for the ntellectually gifted and beyond that he is not aware. He appears to believe in a program only for the intellectually gifted."

T. C. Bird, superintendent of schools at Boise, said his city doesn't let schools out for the an-

Quake Felt

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - An earthquake felt early today in this central Italian area caused some fauver received 21,701 votes in panic among residents, but no

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)- | nual potato harvest as many Ida-Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, ho communities do, but said: "It the Navy's atomic submarine ex- is up to the community. If that's that he didn't intend to impugn pert, reaped a bushel of barbed what they want, let them do it. Banks' honesty but that the Rangcomments from miffed educators After all, schools belong to the er was fired for failing to carry

> Rickover made his remarks Saturday in an interview with the lict in his duty. Idaho Falls Post Register.

He said he didn't want to intrude on local problems, but that signed him to that city. Garrison he had been asked to comment on said the resignation would be acthe annual potato harvest holi- cepted. days. "Education, after all, is everyone's problem."

He said European students attend school 240 days a year compared to about 180 days in this country. Rickover said this is why European students are two years ahead of their American counter-



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Banks Urges No Quarrel

as Ranger, Capt. Jay Banks, Sun-day thanked Texans for offering help in his behalf and urged them

said last week he fired Banks as captain of Ranger Company B be-cause he failed to clean up gambling in Tarrant County. Banks said he resigned because

Garrison lacked confidence in him. "I have been overwhelmed by support from the people of Texas. My family and I from the depths of our hearts wish to express our appreciation to everyone," Banks

"I have already requested that no other Rangers make any move or any further statement in my I now ask the people who expressed desire to do something in my behalf to rally to the support of the man who has been sent to replace me," he said. Garrison said in a statement out orders to raid gambling places. Banks denied being dere-

A Ranger stationed at Fort Worth, W. J. Wimberly, resigned in support of Banks, who had as-

Yellow Snow Falls In Soviet State

MOSCOW (AP) - Yellow snow has fallen in Kazakhstan. The Soviet news agency Tass said meteorologists explain a big storm probably whipped up particles of soil from China's Yellow River valley, then deposited them on the Asian Soviet republic.

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Peggy Taylor, who has spent the last three years singing in Europe, tells of the beauty benefits of yogurt. She is soon to be seen in the "Red Rowe Show" on CBS-TV.

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than she is," Peggy went on. "She

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afternoon was Larry Sloan, when

has a mild bleaching effect so that EDLLYWOOD - While wander- my skin looks softer and cleaner. ing around CBS, I visited the "Red "I met a wonderful Russian Rowe Show" set and met Peggy Taylor for the first time, I learned that she had just returned from believes in inner lubrication. She a three-year singing tour of Eu- feels that fat-free diets have an

"It has been said by thousands uses plenty of butter on everyof others," Peggy observed, "but thing. She drinks wine and stays there is nothing like living in for-away from hard liquor and careign countries to broaden your bonated soft drinks which she feels horizons. When you are a tourist, you are not able to get the feel of a country; it isn't the same as when you work in it.

"I learned a lot about myself and other Americans. Europeans say we are materialistic; they like what money can buy, too, but the diffeerence between them and us is that they never lose sight of why they want to be rich." We talked about clothes and

Peggy confessed that she preferred the Italian couturiers to the

"Their workmanship is the best In the world. A suit or a dress will hold its shape indefinitely because of the way it's made, Of course you can't afford to have as many of their clothes, but what you do have makes you feel well

"What about European beauty secrets?" I asked.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "I learned to use yogurt on my skin, You know it's a form of milk, and washing your complexion in milk has been a beauty secret for his ninth birthday anniversary.

"First you clean your face with your own special cleansing cream. Vaughan, his aunt, with whom Then you smooth on the yogurt with your fingertips; let it dry and then wipe it off with cotton and then wipe it off with cotton like soaked in lukewarm water. I like to use it on my hands, too. It

M. Luther Film Seen By of a red and blue boat, complete with ocean waves fashioned of Hyperions

Developing the general theme of the 1930 Hyperion Club course of study, Evolution Of Man's Thinking, a film was screened Saturday afternoon for the members. Sperific topic for the day was Martin Luther, Herald of Prostestantism

and Revolution. Members gathered at the First Presbyterian Church, where the pastor, Dr. Gage Lloyd, showed the story of the work of Martin Luther, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper presented an introduction for the film. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Bob Middleton, Mrs. Marie Carter and Mrs.

Leroy Tidwell. Following the show, the club assembled in the home of Mrs. Maur- er-school jamborees. ice Koger, where she was joined by Mrs. Hubert Stipp as hostess. they are easy and quick to make, Mrs. E. V. Spence presided for a provide endless wardrobe variabrief business meeting, during tions. which reports were heard from For free instructions for three

Announcement was made of the 15 East 26th Street, New York, TEXAS, FULL OF JUICE convention of District Eight, Tex- N. Y. as Federation of Women's Clubs, slated for Odessa on March 24-25. Sixteen were present for the ses-

Next meeting of the club is scheduled for April 2, which is a change from the date listed in the pearbook. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Weeg and Mrs. Malcolm

Mrs. Stoffer Feted At Birthday Coffee

daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. C.

The occasion was the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stoffer,

Clean Woolens First the summer, the first step is to clean all woolen clothing and

to use a moth-repellent product Clean the closet thoroughly and Graham and Mrs. D. E. Hockamop the floor with turpentine, then day of Mineral Wells. spray the entire area with a moth

repellent product. Try to place all woolen things in a closet that will not be used at all during the summer. Then seal off the closet with cellophane tape being sure not to forget the key-

A coffee Sunday afternoon was and gifts were presented to the a courtesy for Mrs. H. C. Stoffer honoree by the 25 guests who at the home of her son-in-law and called during the afternoon.

daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A cake, frosted in pink and white and bearing the inscrip-tion, 85th Birthday, was served

from a table laid in lace and ap-Mrs. Stoffer, who was born in In storing winter clothing for Graham for a time. For 34 will be started. years, she was a resident of Abilene, where she and her late husband ran a store across the street

If woolens are washed be sure from Alta Vista School. Besides her daughter here, there are two other children, Chris of

Did You Know?

Guild Meet Postponed

Because of the Civic Concert program of Jose Greco and his Dancers slated for this evening at the city auditorium, the First Methodist Martha Wesleyan Service Guild will not meet as slated.

The group will gather at the church on Tuesday evening at 7 o'-clock for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Bert Affleck will teach the

Portrait of Christ; she will be assisted by Mrs. M. H. Rowe and Twila Lomax.

Never use hot water for washing dishes that have contained eggs, dough or cheese mixtures. Instead use cold water and you' will get the job done

Excellent Lenten Dish ant supply during March, every-where in the country, so take your Picture you

Versatile shrimp can be used in a variety of dishes - an especial- beverage. ly welcome thought during this lesson on the subject, Lukes's Lenten season.

When you're thinking of a menu for a late breakfast, brunch, or midnight supper, eggs are oft-Dishwashing Magic en the first thing to come to mind. Since March is National Egg Month and shrimp is in good sup-Since March is National Egg Month and shrimp is in good supply, what more logical and happy the school, has been postponed to

An ideal treat for brunch is pep-

where in the country, so take your choice of the various market forms available and treat your family to a shrimp feast.

Picture your family or guests enjoying this easy-to-prepare nutritious, delicious dish along with fresh hot breads or crisp buttered toast. Top it off with your favorite

Shrimp And Eggs Make

Elbow P-TA Meet Changed To Mar. 14

combination than shrimp and March 14, it was announced this tender.

Shrimp in all forms — fresh, as an equally enticing dish for an Rave notices on this meal if you frozen, or canned, will be in abundant after-the-theater party or mid-follow this recipe:

PEPPERED SHRIMP AND EGGS 1/2 pound cooked, peeled, deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen

3 slices bacon 1/2 cup chopped onion 34 cup chopped green pepper

¼ tsp, cayenne pepper 6 eggs, beaten

¼ cup coffee cream 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Thaw shrimp. Fry bacon until

crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Crumble bacon. Cook onion and green pepper in bacon fat until tender. Add seasonings and shrimp; heat. Combine eggs, Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Ster- cream, Worcestershire sauce, and pered Shrimp and Eggs, a creamy shrimp and egg mixture with just the right seasonings; or serve it the school.

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By DON RIDDLE

RYNE DUREN, the Mister Magoo of baseball, in an effort to settle his salary dispute, suggested that the team's writers be polled (19-10) goes against as to what they think he should receive. Duren asked for a \$3,000 the West regionals. raise over his estimated '59 salary of \$17,000 but the front office proposed a pay cut for the coming year

Some of Detroit's big guns are still unsigned for the '60 season.

Among them are HARVEY KUENN, AL KALINE, CHARLEY MAX-

BOBBY THOMSON, the Giant hero in the 1951 pennant playoffs with Brooklyn, who was traded to the Red Sox this winter, is said to be JACKIE JENSEN'S replacement. The 36-year-old Thomson hit only .259 in '59 with just 11 homers and 52 RBI's. We still predict that JERRY MALLETT, rookie from Baylor, will earn a regular

Officials of the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley said that the gross intake for the games was nearly two and one half million

Because he's determined to win another Olympic Games gold ment. medal, Southern Cal's CHARLIE DUMAS will pass up competition in the hurdles events and concentrate on the high jump, Boston 1) Duke (15-10), Princeton (15-8) University's JOHN THOMAS, who has already cleared 7 feet 2 inches and Connecticut (17-8) all indoors, plans to run the hurdles however

Horse racing fans last year totaled 45 million and the gross figure wagered on the spectacles amounted to better than three 87-73 to take the Skyline title; Cin-

A longshoreman has sued SUGAR RAY ROBINSON for \$150,000 Duke Captured the Atlantic Coast for damages he suffered in a Harlem barroom brawl. The complainant | Conference tournament by beating charged that Robinson is a "here to millions who do not know him personally, but to the many thousands who do know him, he is actually a bully, an egotistical and arrogant individual who wallows in the glory of being a big man when he can push around little people." Robinson denied the charges and asked dismissal of the suit

The Cincinnati Redlegs, who finished in a tie for fifth place in the rest of the field includes the NL last season, led the circuit in team hitting with a 274 mark Oregon (17-9) Southern California and were third in home run production with 161. Milwaukee led with

The pitching was the sore spot for the Reds and their record was champ seventh in the league. Maybe this explains their sacrifice of JOHNNY (16-6), TEMPLE for CALVIN COOLIDGE JULIUS CAESAR TUSKAHOMA Tech McLISH of the Cleveland Indians. McLish won 35 and lost 16 in the last two years for Cleveland and

BILLY MARTIN, who came to the Reds along with first base State (19-6), Border and St. Joman GORDON COLEMAN in the same deal, will inherit the second seph's (19-5), Mid-Atlantic, along base chores but many are doubtful that the ex-Yankee hero will copy with at-large schools Miami, Fla., Temple's .311 batting mark or his .974 glove accuracy.

We say that McLish will fall off from his '59 mark but so will (17-8), Navy (16-5), Idaho State Temple over in the AL. Martin will make a top-potch infielder for (21-4) and California (24-1) and the Reds and Cincinnati will end up on the long end of the trade Oregon (17-9).

NCAA Tourney **Starts Today** On 2 Fronts

By ED CORREGAN The NCAA basketball tournament gets under way on two

tire 25-team field is filled, At Chicago, DePaul (15-6) meets the Air Force Academy (12-9) in the Midwest regionals, while at Provo, Utah, Southern California (19-10) goes against Utah (24-2) in

While they are tangling, the final two spots in the tournament will be up for grabs, Santa Clara (20-8) and Loyola of Los Angeles (19-6) finished in a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and meet in a playoff in San Francisco.

Kansas (16-7) needs only to bear weak Nebraska to tie Kansas State for the Big Eight title. If the Jayhav/ks win, a poll of faculty representatives will decide whether there will be a playoff or the flip of a coin to determine the team that enters the tourna-

Utah, along with Cincinnati (24wrapped up their conference titles

last Saturday.
Utah defeated Colorado State, cinnati turned back Drake, 71-56 to win the Missouri Valley crown; Wake Forest, 63-59; Princeton won the Ivy League championship by vanquishing Cornell, 83-73, and Connecticut rolled to its 10th straight Yankee Conference title by crushing Rhode Island, 95-79.

(19-10), both named as at-large en-Sunday and conference champions Ohio University Mid-American; Georgia Tech (21-5), Southeastern; Ohio State (21-3), Big Ten; West Virginia (24-4), Southern; Texas (18-S), Southwest: Western Kentucky

(23-3) NYU (19-3), Notre Dame

come up with a good-looking new-

Sawyer Cracks Down On Players

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) Manager Eddie Sawyer proved Sunday - \$300 worth - that he meant what he said about a strict crackdown on members of the Philadelphia Phillies violating a new midright curfew.

Fines of \$100 each were levied on pitcher Jim Owens, shortstop Joe Koppe and outfielder Bobby Gene Smith for being in a bar after midnight Sunday,

Koppe and Owens admitted ighting with a patron. Noting that Smith also was at the bar instead of in bed, Sawyer hit him with the same fine.

fines were's for fighting.
"Reports of the fight were "Reports of the fight were greatly exaggerated from what I hear," he said. "You might say the players fined themselves by out, Chicago Cub outfielder Bob Will, getting his third chance to make the majors, accounted for four RBI with a homer and doustaying out after midnight."

managers and personnel in charge of player-signing were making harried long-distance phone calls to get their holdouts into camp. Detroit GM Rick Farrell pulled Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. the American League's

Off the playing field, general

straight day, hitting a 425-foot in-side-the-park homer for the win-

ners. A top infield prospect, Hicks

Assn. last season.

in the big one by talking Harvey batting champion, into signing for about \$45,000. That left only out- to go with either Jay LeFevre or fielder Charley Maxwell still dis-

The New York Yankees were reported close to reaching terms with infielder Tony Kubek but said "nothing further has been heard first base. Rex And

Ned Garver's name on a contract Kinman is the top man at short, at a reported slight reduction to while Jerry Dunlap leads the pack around \$20,000. Washington out- at third base. fielder Jim Lemon also signed his contract said to call for \$22,500. race between four boys. Bob An-He was paid \$15,000 last year.

Philadelphia Manager Eddie the other two posts will be taken by Alf Cobb, Jack Irons or Gene Sawyer, who last week cautioned

The Steers were supposed to open last Friday in Plainview but with a bar patron. Shortstop Joe Koppe and pitcher bad weather stopped that one and also the Big Spring opener with Levelland Saturday had to be

land March 12. The Steers suffered a setback in conditioning last week due to the weather. The locals didn't even get on the field except for Thursday and Baird lamented that only was for breaking the midnight cur-few and not for fighting. some warm-up drills were taken that day.

"It was just too cold all week to do any hitting," Baird added. "We could have tried I guess, but the boys can ruin in one day, all the progress made so far. It just wasn't worth the risk to get a few swings at the plate."

BOWLING

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Anthony's over O'Dell's, 4-0; Pinkle's over Vernon's, 3-1; Falstaff over Moorehead, 3-1; Carlos' over Alexander's, 3-1; women's high game—Olive' Cauble, 570; high team game—Vernon's, 841; high team series—Pinkles, 2371. Splits converted:—Linda Phillips 5-6, Betty Jones 3-6-7, Angle Merrill 5-9-10, Ronnie Bachstadt 3-10 and 3-10, Marie McDonald 3-10 and 3-10, Jo Ann O'Daniel 5-10, Ruth Sneed 3-10, Jean Cauble 3-10, Audrey Piper 5-6-10, and Johnnie Gary 3-5-10.
Standings:

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT LEAGUE

Jayhawks Open Play In Regional Meet

eliminating him from action in the

it's going to hurt, Cruise has been a big point getter for us all sea-son. I guess we'll go with Clearman or Day as his replacement.

the way. Most of the other teams in the tourney are teams in our zone which we've been handling

Howard County will be taking 12 men to the tourney and will stay in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

College will tackle Frank Phillips at 7 p.m. and San Angelo College will try Clarendon at 4 p.m. Lubbock Christian College will meet Amarillo in the day's finale at

The Howard County NMMI winner will meet the Frank Phillips-Odessa victor at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Radio station KBST will broad-cast all the Jayhawk contests dur-

The charity tosses gave Lenox the Class AA record for free throws, formerly held by Jimmy Cobb of the 1959 Buna Team with win over Wink broke the Con-14. Lenox's total was one shy of ference B single game mark of the tournament record of 17 set by 39 points set by Kelly Jim Duncan Houston Milby's Frank Portilla in Austin's 18th trip to the state

1950 and the all-division three-

Greenville's Marcus Frieberger in

points scored in the Wildcat's 61-

competition, in which Beaumont set by Kermit Decker of Hutto in

dare, Huntington and McAdoo won games series mark of 86 set by

George Scotto of McAdoo and Bennie Lenox, of League City Clear Creek shattered individual points scored in the Wildcat's 61-

records and Austin Stephen F. 59 victory over Belton in the Class

Austin broke a team mark which AA third place battle.

South Park, Lamesa, Linden-Kil-

championships, furnished five new

Scott, McAdoo's 5-10 jump artist,

set three records with his scoring.

His 43 points in McAdoo's 75-38

When Scott scored 31 points

against Gilmer East Mountain in

in the semifinals and 14 against Henrietta Midway he broke two

more records. His 88 point total

Steers Open

Here Tuesday

Rex Appleton is the

Baird says the outfield is a hot

the Maroons already held.

of Cayuga in 1950.

meet broke the school's own record of 17 for the most times in the tournament. This trip, like the others, left the Maroons still looking for their first championship. Austin won its 1928 title from Temple 33-13 only to be disqualified for use of an ineligible player. Beaumont's victory gave the Greenies the distinction of winning titles in different divisions the two times they reached the tourna-

The 1953 South Park squad took the Class AAA crown by crushing San Antonio Edison 83-54.

Big Spring High's 1960 baseball hopefuls go to the trenches this Huntington, the only 1959 chamweek as they meet Lubbock here pion retaining its title, had only one starter - junior Mike Walker Coach Roy Baird says he plans -who reached the 6-foot mark. Hunting beat Sunray 61-46 in the Jerry Phillips on the mound in Class A title game.

Lamesa, whose 56-54 victory Jimmy Roger, the likely cleanover South San Antonio in the up hitter, will be behind the plate Class AAA finals was the closest and Donnie Everett will handle of the championship games, won its first title after losing in the finals in 1934 and 1935. The Linden-Kildare team won

the Class AA crown with a 52-44 victory over Dimmitt. The decision gave the Tigers a 31-0 re-cord and made it the only unbeaten squad among the 1,091 teams in the league.

Dallas May Lose SW **Bowl Games**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-A proposal to move the Southwest Conference bowl games out of Dallas if professional football games are played there on Saturdays has the approval of the head football coach of the University of Arkansas, Frank Broyles.

The suggestion was made last week by Rice Coach Jess Neely. Broyles said:

"I agree with Coach Neely that Cotton Bowl officials feel that way we ought to transfer our tieup to Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl. "I'm disappointed that the Cotton Bowl officials would allow the pro teams to play on Saturday." The State Fair of Texas has leased the 75,504-seat Cotton Bowl to the Dallas Texans of the American Football League and has offered its use to the Dallas Rangers of the National Football League.

The Rangers have scheduled two Saturday games which will compete with nearby Southwest Conference games,

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Palmer Repeats At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -'I've been thinking a little as I

That's Arnold Palmer's explanation for his sensational play on the Professional Golf Assn's winter tour.

The Ligonier, Pa., professional Sunday won the \$15,000-Baton Rouge Open for his second straight tournament victory and third since the start of the tour. The \$2,000 top money boosted his earnings since January to \$22,-211.86, an unprecedented amount this early in the season.

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lish, a 19-game winner with Cleve-

"For the sake of the players,

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Wynn and Gerry Staley who were

terrific last season, I just think

they have the sounder club."

Sox Again

Big Spring's Steerettes took third honors in the Lamesa Volleyball Tournament over the weekend as they toppled Plainview in the final game, 35-18. Sharon Agee led Big Spring with 10 points and Mary Sanders had crashed pro basketball's 2,000point high society with a late seaseven for the losers.

The Steerettes dropped their semi-final bout to a talented Anup another playoff miracle. The 6-foot-5 smoothie whipped drews sextet which eventually won the tourney. Score in that game in 43 points in a 114-105 victory was 26-15. Andrews edged Pecos over Cincinnati Sunday to become the fifth player in the National for the title, 32-30 in an overtime Basketball Assn, to score 2,000 points in one season.

Big Spring's Elena Patterson was named to the All-Tournament team as was Gloria Greenwood. The locals walked over Seagraves in the quarter-final game,

had a 19-8 record in 1959.

Local Girls

Take Third

The B team lost its opener to Lamesa, 40-13 but won its first round consolation battle from Tahoka, 43-22. Plains dropped the B teamers from the race with a The Steerettes take on San An-

gelo tonight in the high school gym in their second conference The B team begins at 6:30 and the two varsities tie up at 7:30.

Shorties Top I hope Cleveland wins," said the **B** Scorers

The Class B schoolboy basketball all-state team is short on height but long on scoring and re-The tallest man is Leon Camp-

bell of Henrietta Midway, who

Honors In Miami

within a week.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

measures 6-31/4, but the top scorer And for second place? "I believe Cleveland and the was 6-1 Jimmy Puryear of Santo, who averaged 24.6 points per New York club will fight it out with Cleveland probably getting game and also averaged 18 rethe edge because it could have better pitching from Jack Harsh-Puryear led in the selections of the Texas Sports Writers Assn. man, Jim Perry, Gary Bell, Jim with 59 points of a possible 75. Grant, Bobby Locke and Herb with 59 points of a possible 75. Score. I really think Score can Morris Schmeltokoff of Kyle come back big. Last year he couldn't get his curve over and was the big rebounder. He aver-

aged 23.6 per game while shootthat is his strikeout pitch. Maybe he can learn to throw a slider for a strike. Scott of McAdoo, who averaged McLish handled the Yankees 22 points per game, and Gayle like he owned them last year, beating them six times. Still he Driver of Woden, who averaged 20.5. Campbell averaged 18.2. thinks they could come back and Making up the second team run away with it if everybody had were Jimmy Walker of Masonic Home, David Schmidt of Valley

Mills, Billy Wiggins of Hedley, Horst Paul of Copperas Cove and Conroy Lacy of Turkey. **Accountant Rolls** 279 Tourney Game Fraser Takes Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A 57year-old Illinois accountant, bowlng in his eighth American Bowl-Congress Tournament, hit a ing Congress Tournament, hit a 279 Sunday night for the highest -Neale Fraser of Australia add- single game during the initial ed luster to his ranking as world's | weekend of the 57th ABC tourney. top amateur when he captured Louis Melcher, blowing with a the Masters Invitational men's Forest Park, Ill. team, said the tennis championship, his second 279 was the best single game he tournament victory in Florida ever has rolled. He is a 185-aver-

age bowler. The tenth largest Fraser, who won the Good The tenth largest team entry Neighbor championship at Miami list in ABC history—5,716 quintets Beach, put on a display of power and finesse Sunday in defeating his Davis Cup partner and fellow countryman, Roy Emerson, in straight sets.

from 1,197 cities—is going after the fifth largest prize fund, \$409, 311, in the tournament which continues through the next 11 weeks to May 22,

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-The Min- | a characteristic absence of pasneapolis Lakers' Elgin Baylor has sion, "I just want to get these games out of the way."

He meant the drudgery of playson charge that may be stirring ing out the schedule until the playoffs come. A year ago as a rookie Baylor carried the Lakers in 43 points in a 114-105 victory through the Western Division semifinals and then beat the St. Louis Hawks for the divisional championship.

> The setting this year is comparable. Minneapolis got into the playoffs only because Cincinnati

> Sunday Baylor was playing as well as Baylor can play-which is somewhere between marvelous and out of this world. They stopped the game to present him with the ball after he hit his 2,000

Baylor thus joined the company of George Yardley, Bob Pettit, Wilt Chamberlain and Jack Twy-TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Cal Meman, all of whom have scored more than 2,000 points in a sea land last year but now a Cincin-nati Red thinks the Chicago White son. Baylor officially stands at 2,-006 today. He hit 1,742 a year ago Sox will repeat in the American when he was voted the league's

top rookie. The Lakers, with Baylor hitting at a 30-point-a-game clip, mee 34-year-old right handed pitcher. Detroit in the best two-of-three "But I think Chicago will do it Western Division semifinal play-

In the same game that brought "They got Winnie Minoso and Gene Freese to make it easier Baylor his 2,000th point, Cincinfor their pitching. Dick Donovan nati's Twyman connected with 26 and Billy Pierce figure to come points and boosted his total to 2,back after off years to make up

Far out in front of the high scoring quintet is Philadelphia's Chamberlain. The 32 points Wilt scored as the Warriors dropped a Hawks gave him 2,676 for the sea-

running their losing streak to 11 games with a 132-115 setback by Syracuse Saturday, the New York Knickerbockers snapped back Sunday by downing the Detroit Pistons 120 - 112, A crowd of 15,087, drawn chiefly by the presence of the Harlem Globetrotters, established in NBA and Madison Square Garden record for one season. The Knicks drew 335,578 in 31 games but didn't qualify for the playoffs. The victory gave them a 13-18 home rec-

ord, their worst ever. Tommy Heinsohn's 37 points paced the Boston Celtics to a 126-117 victory over Syracuse. The triumph gave the Eastern Division champs an 8-5 in the sea-

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Steers In Good Showing At Border Olympic Event

out in the finals.

any good,"

"We were real proud of our eight AAAA schools will be there boys," says Curtis Kelley after the Steers' fifth place showing in the AAA class. the Border Olympics this past "Freddy Brown came up and

palified in the 220-yard dash and 128-109 decision to the St. Louis David Abreo ran a 52-second quarter which indicates he might derelop into a good 440 man. "Of course the weather was a big factor down there and the track was slow besides. The best high school time in the 100 yard

dash was 9.9 and that was by "Most of those South Texas schools had had good work-out weather whereas we hadn't even been on the track in a week. We get a bad third handoff on the sprint relay and Lasater got nosed out in a dead heat in the century. With just a little luck in those two events, we might have been about third or second in the

Big Spring journeys to Snyder this weekend for the Canyon Reef Relays. Kelley states that about

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Lions Prexy Sells Cage Banquet Tickets

Evening Lion's Club President Ted Hull sells Mrs. Vonceil Newton two tickets to the banquet honoring the basketball players Friday night. The banquet begins at 7:30 in the Junior College Student Union building and tickets are \$2.50 per person. All members of the high school and junior college basketball teams will be the honored guests. Tickets can be purchased from any Evening Lions Club member or at Hull and Phillips groceries.

Nellie Fox Off To Impressive Start

Nellie Fox, the tobacco-chewing second baseman for the American batted .314 and drove in 79 runs for Indianapolis of the American-League champion Chicago White Sox, is set on repeating the tactics which earned him the most valua-

ble player award last season. The 32-year-old St. Thomas, Pa., native who batted .306 during the 1959 campaign and with shortstop Luis Aparicio formed the most reliable doubleplay combination the league, has been slamming the ball at the Go-Go-Sox' spring

training camp. Fox continued his impressive hitting Sunday, driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded single as the Cuccinellos defeated the Gutteridges

Solid in the infield with Fox. Aparicio and hard - hitting third baseman Gene Freese - acquired in a trade - the White Sox have

The manager emphasized the

The Kansas City Athletics got Steer second-sacker and Jimmy

his players against after-curfew activities, had three players on the carpet for getting into a fight

Jim Owens admitted they were in the brawl, outfielder Bobby Gene Smith reportedly was with them and pitcher Dick Farrell joined the trio as peacemaker after receiving a call from the bar. Koppe, Owens and Smith were fined \$100 each but Sawyer said it

Elsewhere around the camps: Rookie Bobby Riedel collected six hits in Baltimore's intro-squad homered twice and knocked in five runs in San Francisco's work-

BRIEFS

and about the same number in

Coach Chop Van Pelt seems pleased with his weightmen's performances also at the meet. Mac Alexander qualified in the shot put and Gary Walker and Robert Phelan made the cut in the discus. Walker was just one inch out of first in the preliminaries and nobody in the district beat him

"It's just too early in the season for West Texas schools to do Van Pelt states. When we start getting the good weather out here, that's when we'll hit our stride."

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Challenge

Maulana Sheikh Mubarak Ahmad, chief of the Ahmadiyya

Moslem mission in East Africa,

has challenged evangelist Billy Graham to a healing contest be-

tween Christianity and Islam.

The Moslem leader wrote a letter

to Graham, who is touring

Africa, proposing a competition using 30 persons with incurable

Killer Admits

Long Spree

Of Murders

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A coast-to-

coast series of holdup - murders

was admitted by a 17-year-old Californian who said "I guess I'll

get the chair or life imprisonment.

"I did one, and I thought

might just as well go on," red-

haired Dennis Whitney told news-

men, "I planned to kill maybe a

Whitney, of North Hollywood, clenched his manacled

hands and bowed his head after he signed a statement Sunday that he shot five men and a woman

His hands hid two gashes he

said he got from his last victim-

she was kidnaped in her own auto-

Whitney dropped his .22 caliber revolver when a deputy sheriff

fired a warning shot near the

scene of Mrs. Selby's slaying at

Most of the men shot were serv-

ice station attendants. The last (Jack Beecher, who survived four

wounds) Whitney described as "a

This is the chronology Whitney gave, with details, of his bloody transcontinental hitchhiking trip:

Feb. 12—Killed service station attendant Jim Ryan in a \$30 Victorville, Calif., holdup.
Feb. 20—Killed Spencer Frazier,

36, unemployed Negro truck driv-

er, at Frazier's Phoenix, Ariz.,

Feb. 21—Killed Glen B. Smith, 27, Tucson, Ariz., service station attendant, in a holdup that netted

Feb. 28—Fatally wounded Ken Mezzarano, 21, Miami filling sta-

Feb. 29—Killed Arthur L. Keel-er, 53, attendant at another Miami

March 2-Wounded Miami filling station attendant Jack L. Beecher, 28, who gave police their

first clue: the robber's red hair.

March 5—Beat and shot Mrs. Selby to death at Jupiter after kidnaping the woman at a Miami

Detective Warren Holmes

gas station.

Virginia Selby, 62, of Hialeahwho hit him with a hammer after

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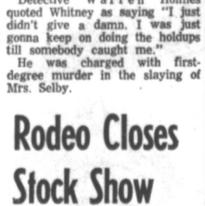
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HOUSTON (AP) - The 28th Houston Fat Stock Show closed Sunday night with a rodeo performance at which Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, roped a calf in 11.5 seconds to win first place. Oliver's time was the best of

the entire show. Officials estimated attendance at the show at 260,000 this year, down slightly from last year's total 270,-000. They said attendance rose steadily during the second week after freezing, wet weather the

first week. Bill Linderman of Gooding, Ida-ho, won the championship in steer wrestling with a time of 5.6 in the

rodeo finals. Other winners were: Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., bareback brone riding; Marty Wood, Bowness, Alberta, Canada, saddle brone riding, and Duane Howard of Minnewauken, N.D., wild Brahman bull riding.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Road workers of Madaba, 25 miles south of here, discovered two ancient pieces of mosaic, one measuring about 42 and the other about

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developed at HCJC. In this rehearsal picture are Reece Bevers, the husband, Kay Loveland, the husband-hating tourist, and Sherry Coats, the

'Treasure Island' Was Bloody, And What Will Critics Say?

Island," CBS' Show of the Month. ughtfully was broadcast early Saturday night. This permitted the nation's small fry to see the from a rope ladder. classic before being tucked in.

What they saw was enough for nightmares, including more violence and brutality than you'd private ey; episodes.

ing. The teen-age hero, Jim Haw- man's chest, threatening to snatch kins, was chased up into the treas- out eyes, and drooling over gold solved. NEW YORK (AP) — "Treasure ure ship's rigging by a blood-sland," CBS' Show of the Month, thirsty pirate. The boy shot him down and the last we saw of the body it was hanging head down was a mistake) as if he were doing an imitation of the late Lionel Robert Louis Stevenson children's Jim also was given a swig of Barrymore: He acted as if his

rum. For no particular reason one pirate screamed his way to death in quicksand and skeletons stepped upon it, so it probably festooned the landscape like landid. lence and brutality than you'd terns at a garden party. For the find in a month of Westerns and adults in the audience, however, "Treasure Island" was a sort of

There were fights and bloody nostalgic burlsque with jolly pi-corpses galore. There was swear- rates yo-ho-hoing over a dead good. scenes on ship were particularly It will be interesting to see if critics complain about the violence, brutality and wholesale slaughter of this adaptation of a classic as loudly as they do about the regular shoot-outs in the non-

> It's a little difficult to know exactly what author Alfred Bester was trying to tell us Sunday night in "Turn the Key Deftly." The message seems to be that

all of us have more than one pertheir operations.

No picket lines were expected, but the 1,000 members of the SAG were preparation of the SAG were preparations. the acrobatic acts, the fat lady,

> one minute after midnight and actors thus joined the Writers Guild of America which has been on strike on a similar issue since

motion picture producers, but it

What Broke Up Lucy, Desi HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lucy: "Honest, honey. I just wanted to

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London, Parliament member Ru-

pert Speir, who is pushing a noise

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asked to add the ice cream man's

Desi: "From now on, you can help me by not trying to help me.

They start to embrace, then she remembers to remove the fake mustache she is wearing. They kiss warmly.

Fade out. It was the final scene of "The Redhead Meets the Mustache,"

Site Of Death Is Razed By Fire

FORT WORTH (AP)-Fire Sunday night destroyed the Morrison harmacy where Druggist Homer Morrison was killed in November. The loss was estimated at more

Morrison, a druggist here for more than 30 years, was slain during a robbery Nov. 17, Mrs. Mor-rison was pistol whipped. The slaying never has

Fire Hits Town

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-Fire has wiped out more than half the town of Yandoon, 60 miles north of Rangoon, Damage was estimated at six million dollars, reports reaching here said today. The blaze raged all day Saturday in the trading center. About 5,000 people, half the population, were made homeless.

TV April 1. The studio audience preserve their marriage. They had been married (nine years aftlaughed heartily at another hilarer a civil ceremony) in the Cath-olic Church. They had their two ious adventure of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo. This time the wacky wife had masqueraded as a chauffeur children, Lucie and young Desi. as she tried to get her husband a They had their acting careers, TV job with Ernie Kovacs. closely intertwined. And they shared a vast financial empire. There were no smiles from Lu-

cille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian But the break came. The reasons for it may never be made public. California law re-Vance, William Frawley and others who had been making the comedies for nine years. Many quires only a general statement were misty-eyed as they realized the 209th of the "I Love Lucy" shows would be the last. about the grievances that constitute action for divorce. Both Lucille and Desi issued only general The public didn't know that unquotes about their split.

til last week, when Lucille filed Neitner would add anything to for a divorce in Superior Court in the growing rumors that preceded Santa Monica. the divorce news. Last fall, Desi spent a lot of time abroad while Lucille busied herself with the Desilu Workshop, a training group Even Hollywood got a jolt from the news. The word had been circulated that the Arnazes were having problems. Big problems. But insiders believed—and hoped for young performers. Inquiries about such things -the pair would stay together.

brought only vague replies. It was a wonderful relationshi while it lasted. They worked hard enjoyed their success, played hard and had fun with the millions they earned. But there were reports that Desi was playing too hard-enjoying too much of LONDON (AP) - The tinkling night life he liked so well. bell of the mobile ice cream ven-

What went on between Lucille and Desi they aren't saying. But one fact is apparent: after 20 years of marriage, they fell out

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NAACP Meeting Set For N. Orleans

DALLAS (AP)—Next year's regional meeting of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will be held in New Orleans in a move "to carry the fight where it is needed." Louisiana delegates urged the

1960 conference which ended here this weekend to hold the next meeting in the Louisiana city. The delegates said that by staging the meeting in New Orleans the NAACP could increase its strength in Louisiana.

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Screen Actors Guild Calls First Anti-Film Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The versal - International. The inde-Screen Actors Guild today called pendents and U-I have signed new the first strike in its history contracts with the SAG. against producers of theater motion pictures, forcing seven major about 5,000 persons will be idled film studios to shut down part of at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Colum-

were preparing for a strike at least six weeks long.

The guild rejected a request by the Assn, of Motion Picture Producers that films now being shot be completed before the actors

voted to ask the Federal Mediation Service to help settle the dispute, a guild spokesman said. Main issue is the guild demand that actors be paid part of the earnings of pictures made since 1948 and sold to television. Producers claim this would be paying twice for the same job.

An industry spokesman said

our pictures are in the works. MGM will have to shut down a pair and Paramount and Colum-The walkout went into effect at

Jan. 16. The SAG has never struck the has walked out twice in disputes with television.

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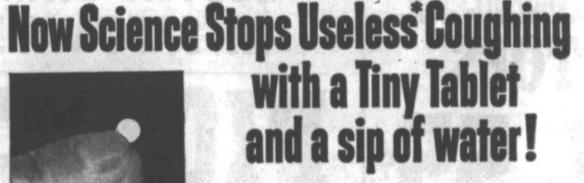
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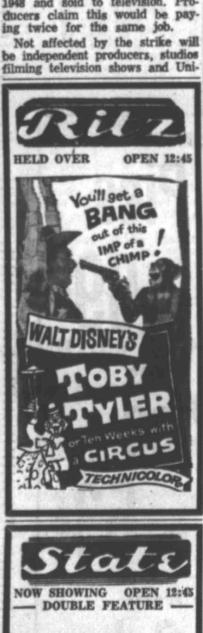
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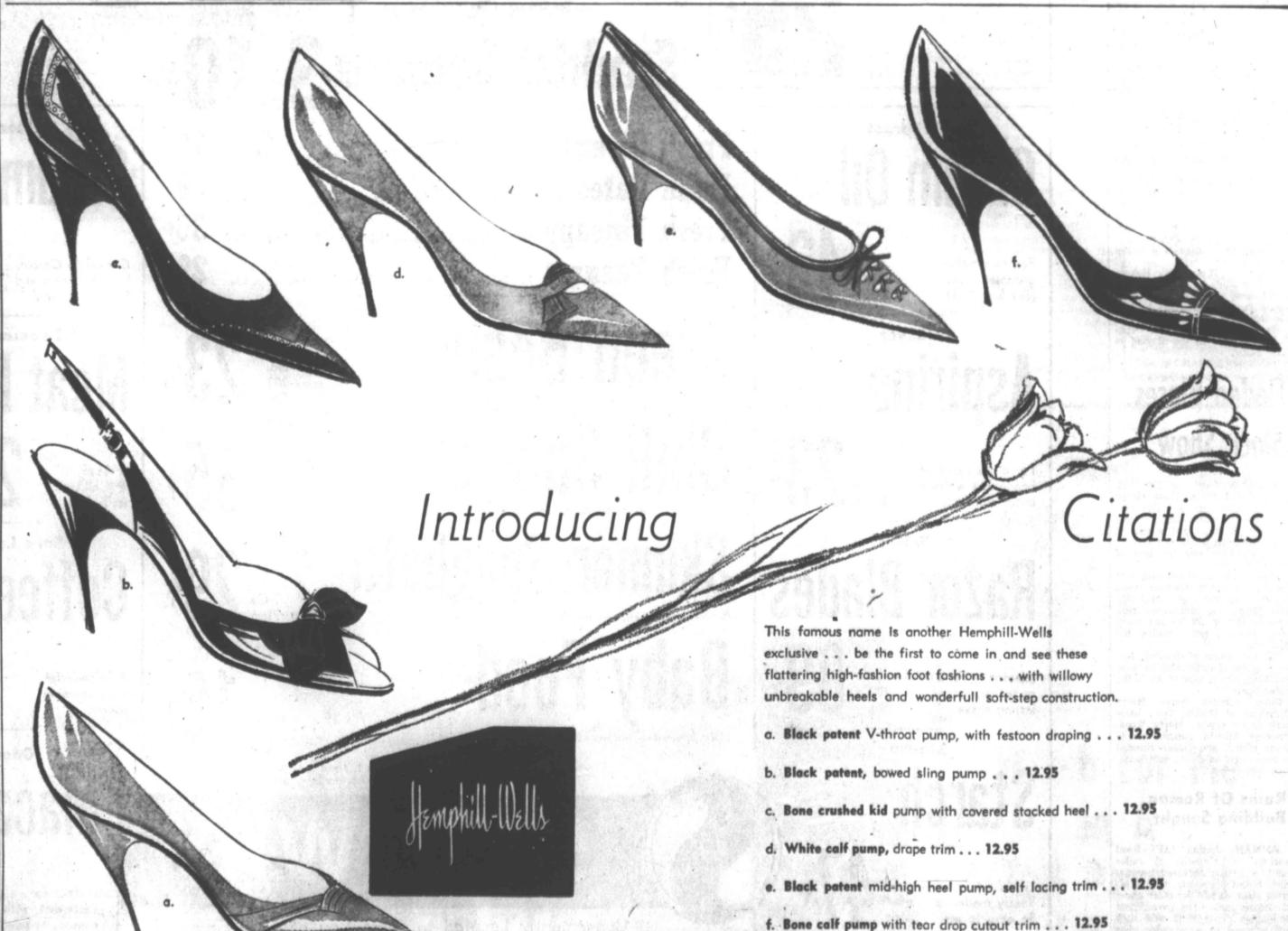
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Champ Sold

Bobby Rush, 13-year-old Lubbock County 4-H boy, holds his "Sir John" Grand Champion Steer of the 28th annual Houston Fat Stock Show just prior to turning him over to his new owner, August Busch III, center. The 820-pound Hereford was auctioned off for \$11,050 and the purchase was made in behalf of Anheuser-Busch Inc. At left is Tommy Ryan, who accompanied Bush.

AF Thinks Babies Are Big Business

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cullen explained the Air Force United States Air Force considers the baby business as big business. It has asked Congress for \$140,000 to pay the bill for diaper service during the fiscal year starting issue manuals on the care and next July 1. This service is for feeding of dogs, you could arrange airmen's infants born or treated to instruct medical attendants" in in government hospitals.

Brig. Gen. John K. Cullen, director of plans and hospitaliza-tion, based his estimate of money needs on an average service cost of one cent per diaper. That would provide for an estimated 14 "The diaper service is a big sies of the child." susiness with us because the baby

It's cheaper, the general said, tendants."

the diaper routine. "If we are going into the diaper

business is a big business," the plied, "but in the hospital the general told the House Appropria-babies are kept in the nursery and attended by our trained at-

to contract for diaper service than | Once the baby leaves the hosfor the Air Force to buy its own diapers, "have them rinsed and cared for by our attendants and sent to the commercial laundries."

once the bady leaves the hospital, the free diaper service ends, but committee members said they got the impression a free diaper goes with each departure—compliments of the Air Force.

> Combs, 25, said he is "confident I'll he able to send my girls to college." He said he is making

The board conceded that Alice

appeared happy and well adjusted. She does not know the

Combs are not her real parents.

Combs agreed that he is not an avid reader, but said that he and

his wife are reading more because

as well as intelligent," Combs

said, "Taking her away from us would hurt her deeply."

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Baby's Too Smart, May **Be Taken From Guardians**

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) - A wants to adopt Alice, but was brilliant 4-year-old girl today turned down by the board. He and faced the possible loss of the only his wife are appealing the case home she has ever known because in Superior Court in Trenton. They the state says she is too intelligent have two daughters.

and Mrs. Richard Combs said they'll go to court Tuesday in a fight to keep Alice Marie, who has been called a near-

The state says the couple is more interested in watching television than in reading books.

Combs denied the state's contention that he and his wife can't give Alice the "opportunities for intellectual and cultural develop-

ment" she deserves. The State Board of Child Welfare placed the girl with Combs when she was an infant, Then it Combs added, "We'll appeal to the governor if necessary. A thing like this can't happen." became aware of her precocious development. She was reciting nursery rhymes and carrying on adult conversations when he was

The board said Alice had an I.Q. of 138, which is 12 points be-low genius rating. The board also said she had "a capacity of po-tential far greater than her pres-

The board filed custody papers to take the child from the Combs and find other foster parents who, the board says, should be finan-cially and intellectually better prepared to aid her. Combs, a sheet metal worker,

Paar Returns To TV Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Paar returns to his television program

Paar said he never would appear again on the show when he walked off it last month. He was angry because the National Broadcasting Co. had edited out one of his jokes. The network said the joke, about a water closet, was in bad taste.

Cartoonist Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Cartoonist Gene Ahern, creator of Major Hoople and other characters of "Our Boarding House," is dead of a heart attack at 64.

Chicago-born Ahern, who died Sunday drew the cartoon from the early 1920s until 1936. He then switched to another cartoon character, Judge Puffle, for King

Features Syndicate Inc. Survivors include the widow, Jane. Ahern had lived in Cali-fornia for 36 years.

en bones, however.

Population Up

Sustains Fall

Educator Slaps Spending Sprees In College Life

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The money TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The civil population of this Nationalthat many a college student spends to live it up in Joe College ist Chinese island stood at 10,431,style ought to be used instead for 341 at the end of last year, increased tuition, a college presithe government announced. This dent said today. shows an increase of 391,906 in 1959 and does not include armed forces of about 600,000 men.

(Iowa) College said "the educa- finding themselves. tional and financial stakes are too high to condone the frittering

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was paindriveway at the First Baptist ternities or luxurious dormitories, parsonage early Sunday morning. expensive wardrobes, night clubs, Monday X-rays revealed no brok- extended ski trips, etc. At no in-

to all students, but in many it is the standard which sets the tone and to which most students

Bowen, in an address prepared for the 15th National Conference on Higher Education, sounded an optimistic note about the financial Howard R. Bowen of Grinnell bind in which many colleges are

The American people are inaway on luxurious living the funds creasingly aware of the financial that should go to education." "In many institutions," he said, and "whatever money is needed fully injured when she slipped on the ice and fell on the concrete cludes automobiles, liquor, fradriyeway at the First Bardist tomits. He said, will eventually be forthcoming, and the only real question is to guess from which source it will be obtained."

Y Indian Guides Ride The Iron Horse To Abilene

More than 150 Y Indian Guides rode the iron horse trail to Abilene Sunday. Of the number 108 were Indian Guides and their Dads from Big Spring, and about 50 were from Midland.

The group went to the YMCA at Abilene on arrival there and had worship services and lunch. During the afternoon they had singing, a film, and an Indian dance by Wiley Woodard of Big Spring before boarding train for

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company provided three special cars for the event. Ralph Mc-Laughlin was chairman of the extended ski trips, etc. At no in-stitution does this pattern extend should be increased, and will be. at the program events in Abilene. planning committee and presided Researcher Dies

cancer researcher, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. He SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Health Service for many years until his retirement in 1945.

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Tempest Does Sound An Alert

The Air Force is revising a controversial manual containing charges of Communist infiltration of churches. Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp

explained his position before the House Unamerican Activities Committee. Chairman Francis E. Walter of that committee was quoted as saying: "The secretary said he had no reason to be-

lieve any of the statements in the manual were untrue." That drew a statement from Sharp that the manual had been withdrawn "without any determination as to whether the charges were true or false." At this point the U.S. News & World Report says a transcript of Sharp's testimony showed he was asked if he was "in accord" with the charges made in the manual and he said, "I am, yes." Chairman Walter said the charges of

Communist infiltration were true, but officials of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, made up of some thirty denominations, ridiculed the charges and said Mr. Sharp's statements were "contradictory and confusing."

It would be surprising if the Communists had not made strenuous efforts to infiltrate the churches, for surely a foothold in organized religion, however tenu-ous and fleeting, would be a big feather in the cap of the Godless and Christianhating Communist world conspiracy.

However, if it does no more the controversial Air Force manual should alert responsible churchmen to the danger inherent in the Communist conspiracy. One or two rotten apples can endanger the

Connally Reservation Seems Safe

David Lawrence

'Liberal' View On Radio-TV Control

Washington sources say the movement to destroy the Connally Reservation to the World Court treaty has produced such a flood of senatorial mail as has not been seen since the Bricker amendment to limit the treaty-making powers of the

We gather that this outpouring of popular resentment has made passage of the repealer pretty dim. The same goes for

It was introduced by two liberal senators, Humphrey (D-Minn) and Javits (R-NY) and has the blessing of the President, presumably the vice president, the State Department and, as we recall, the

American Bar Association. The Connally Reservation is one of the great bulwarks to American sovereignty, more than ever vital in this restless and troubled age. It was put in the resolution ratifying the World Court treaty in 1946 by the then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally of Texas. The way the original resolution of ratification was worded it was not clear what kind of issue could be submitted to the World Court's jurisdiction, hence the Connally Reservation made it crystal-clear in six words preg-

WASHINGTON-There are two schools

of thought nowadays in public affairs-

those who want the government to take

charge of everything, and those who want

to see the individual freed from unneces-

sary restraints and restrictions so he can

The subject is pertinent today because

one group advocates that the government

shall take complete charge of radio and

television, and the other argues that this

would be the worst thing that could hap-

WHICH ONE OF THE TWO groups

might be classed as "liberal" and which

one could be described as "authoritar-

To get an answer, the writer consulted

1. An "authoritarian" is one who be-

lieves in or advocates "unquestioning

obedience to authority rather than in-

dividual freedom of judgment and ac-

2. A "liberal" favors "political reforms

tending toward democracy and personal

Just who, therefore, are the true "lib-

erals" in the controversy going on these

days over what should be done about reg-

ulating television and radio? Even such

an organization as one which calls itself

"The American Civil Liberties Union"

seems to have deviated from the "lib-

eral" faith as it declares that the Federal

Communications Commission "should en-

ergetically exercise its power to require

the radio-television industry to provide the

maximum possible range and balance in

subject matter and treatment in its over-

statement on the ground that, since tele-

vision channels are few in number and

are allocated by the government, this is a

monopoly. Dr. Stanton answers that there

is no more reason why television should

be regulated as to its content than news-

papers should be. The argument is made

in reply that anybody can buy a printing

press and start a newspaper but nobody

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freedom for the individual."

all programming."

"Webster's New World Dictionary" and

pen to freedom of communication,

found this:

develop his ideas and his enterprises.

nant with meaning-"as determined by the United States.'

That meant simply the U.S. reserved jurisdiction in matters of a domestic nature. That was in effect a restatement of an established principle—no one can sue the United States in a federal court without its consent.

More than 20 other nations have their own reservations as to authority of the World Court, so there is ample precedent for the Connally Reservation.

World Court judges are chosen from the nations adhering to it, including the Societ Union and some others actively or passively hostile to the U.S. If the Connally Reservation were removed or weakened in any way, our enemies might have a field day lodging charges against the U.S. in the Court covering almost ev-ery conceivable type of complaint, from tariff or immigration matters to our powerful and influential member and sovereignty kicked around any more than

"presence" in the Panama Canal. A few passes like that and it would mean the end of the World Court, for we are a since we would not consent to having our it has been already, we would have no choice but to pull out.

can get a television channel unless it is

given up by a company already holding

But is this an accurate analogy? Must

the government undertake to "balance"

the disparities in business or the profes-

sions? It so happens that in about 95

per cent of the cities of the United States

there is only one newspaper ownership.

Is it the duty of the government to pro-

vide competitors to "balance" in each

community the viewpoint of the existing

publication? Certainly with the rising

costs of newsprint and labor and the lim-

ited advertising market available in a

given community, it wouldn't be possible

as a rule to start a competing paper

unless the government were to put up

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT tells the

broadcasting stations what programs they

must put on their channels to justify re-

tention of their licenses, the end result is

bound to be "authoritarianism." It cer-

The writer all through the 1920's ar-

gued against the doctrine that the alloca-

tion of a radio license gave a govern-

mental commission the right to tell a sta-

tion what programs it should or should

not broadcast. There is, of course, every

TO SAY THAT the government should

ties may impose on the press.

tainly can't be called "liberalism."

that facility.

ROUND PEG IN A SQUARE HOLE

James Marlow

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The Power Of The Negro Vote

vote in large numbers?

TORRIS ...

their opposite numbers now do. tions of Negro voters.

Like the politicians from Northern The old order of racial dis-

politicians — now fighting civil scramble for the Negro vote, rights legislation—when Negroes It is no accident that in Conin the South finally are able to gress many of the most active advocates of civil rights legisla-There is only one realistic antion come from Northern centers swer. They will do exactly what where there are heavy concentra-

AS TIME PASSES the Negro will

Hal Boyle Pills For Trees?

didn't open his mail: Tree doctors haven't gotten son, exactly a foot shorter, was around yet to prescribing aspirin. the smallest. for an arthritic elm in your backantibiotic drugs to treat ailing

Women probably are more wide awake than men. Most men blink once every three seconds, most

gal for anyone to lounge on the favorite design?

shelves of a bakery. Army has only 11.5 officers out of nized

Air Force is 15.6. What's-in - a - name dept .: Mrs. Henny Eggly owns a poultry farm the one who's losing ground. at Kimberly, British Columbia. Somerset Maugham, "In France,

The viewpoint which holds that, because the government allocates radio or television channels, it has the right to say what shall be done over the air waves with sympathy and admiration; by each licensee is not of recent origin. Unfortunately, it was expressed as far back as the Hoover administration by the worthwhile, and the man who has up and down like a yo-yo!) done it feels even a certain pride legalists who felt that the granting of a government facility gives to the government the right to determine the use of

study made by a team of psychol- from his wife's jawbone.) ogists, the longer it takes you to

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a The long and short of it: Abe columnist might never know if he Lincoln, at 6-foot-4, was the tallest U.S. President. James Madi-

Who was the first President to yard, but don't bet that they live in the White House? It was won't. In the Pacific Northwest John Adams, who moved into the they are now successfully using still unfinished structure in 1800. His wife strung up the family laundry in what is now known as the East Room.

The only tattooed lady we ever remember seeing was in a cirwomen only once every four sec- cus. But is is estimated that 3 million American women, as well Odd laws: Massachusetts once as 17 million men, are tattooed. passed legislation making it ille- Wonder what they pick as their Southern voting, all 18 filibuster-

Your blood is not only thicker the Catholic Digest, "is a person than water. It is six times thicker, who works hard for years to be- run again. If you don't like saluting, join come well known-and then wears the Army and save your arm. The dark glasses to avoid being recog- discrimination, even though still

comparable officer figure in the Irving J. Bottner, president of Es- country and overseas. quire Shoe Polish: "When you throw mud at somebody, you're Our quotable notables: Says tralian physician says crying ba- ings, has led the way in forcing

bies can be soothed more quickly an end to discrimination, a man who has ruined himself for by an up-and-down motion than Don't blame your head for your

in the fact. In England he will be headaches, About 95 per cent of to the American government

It was Socrates who declared,

WASHINGTON (AP) — What areas with big Negro voting pop-crimination in the South will have happens to the white Southern ulations, the Southerners will to melt under pressure from both to melt under pressure from both the rest of the nation and the rest of the world.

> hold the balance of political power in many areas of the South. No politician can ignore it or fight it. The present Southern filibuster against civil rights, if it is not the last of its kind, may be close to the last, since more protection for Negroes and their rights is

> The present filibuster seems to have little of the dead-end bitterness of other years when Southern members of Congress had real hope of blocking a civil rights bill with their delaying tactics

> The filibustering going on now is like some kind of gentlemen's agreement, Eighteen Southerners are doing the talking. The other 82 senators are waiting them out. patiently and gently. They have more than enough votes to ram through a civil rights bill of some kind.

ALL THE SOUTHERNERS can hope is that their filibuster may get them a milder bill than if they didn't fight at all.

Since whites still ing Southerners know they must Definition: "A celebrity," notes put up some kind of scrap if they hope to be re-elected when they

But the Southern white front of sturdy and active, is crumbling every 100 military personnel. The Executive signs: On the desk of under the impact of events in this

The Supreme Court, backed by the government and public opinion which has been antagonized by How to calm a child: An Aus- Southern extremists and lynch-

Overseas, where colonialism has woman is generally regarded by either rocking or swinging collapsed and one Negro nation them. (Just tie a rope under ba- after another is coming to life in there is a feeling that it was by's arms, mother, and run her Africa, racial barriers are breaking down fast,

It is particularly embarrassing thought, and think himself, a headaches are caused by some- which is appealing to backward amned fool."

thing wrong elsewhere in the people of all colors to keep away
It is wise to be wary of snap body. (A fellow we know claims from communism, to have racial judgments. But, according to a 98 per cent of his headaches stem violence and discrimination in our own back yard.

Southern treatment of Negroes make a decision, the greater the "No evil can happen to a good has given the Communist world chance you'll make a mistake. man, either in life or after death." free ammunition to use against us.

Around The Rim

Test Driver While He's Driving

ners more inclined to hand out failing grades to applicants who don't know how to park than to those who fail to meet minimum specifications as drivers?

Rex White of Spartanburg, N. C., one or the nation's top racing drivers, thinks they are.

"In all the states in which I hold a license—and that's nine—more emphasis is placed on parking in the test than on anything else," White stated recently.

"I HAVE NOTHING against everybody knowing how to park pretty," he went on to say, "but how many people get hurt or killed by bad parking. Not many, if any. Yet as soon as you get in your car to take a test for a license the man wants to see how you parallel park, and how you cut your wheels against the curb, and all that stuff. And if you don't ease in you're liable not to pass."

White was asked what changes he would make in the tests.

"Put the emphasis on how a man handles a car at 50 or 60 miles an hour. That's the speed most people travel, and I'm willing to bet you not too many are skillful then.

"HOW MANY, FOR example, could tell you how far they are behind the car in front of them, what the braking potentiality of their car is, what they'd do in case of an emergency, how they'd handle a skid, or a blowout, or how they'd react if a nut started right at them. Being a fancy parker won't be much help then. Stress safe handling of a car on the road

Are automobile driver license exami- in the test for licenses, not when backing or easing into a parking place."

Most race drivers won't go as fast when out on our highways as the average motorist. White is no exception. He fears the unskilled or reckless driver perhaps a little more than the next man. He has been racing for half a dozen years, on all sorts of tracks and under all kinds of conditions but has escaped a serious injury. He was hospitalized for the first and only time on a highway between Baltimore and Washington.

HE EXPLAINS THAT particular mishap thusly:

"Some fellow who didn't know how to drive, or didn't care how he did, came across the dividing line of the four-lane highway and hit me, Probably a lovely parker, but a heck of a driver. I spent ten weeks in a hospital.

White says he feels much safer on the track than when in the midst of highway

'When I'm racing, I know that the man alongside me, or just ahead of me, knows what he is doing, and what his car is doing, and the limits of the car and him-

"YOU KNOW, TOO many people seem to think cars have brains, and will take care of them. That's not true. A car will hit anything and not care. It'll laugh at

poles, walls, fences, and other cars. "It's the driver's job to get the car to a destination, not the other way around. Too many people, it seems, don't know

-TOMMY HAR?

Inez Robb Watching A Full-Fledged Filibuster

WASHINGTON-The greatest tourist attraction in the nation's capital today is not the White House, or the Lincoln Memorial, or even the Washington Monu-

The biggest show in Washington at this writing is in the United States Senate where Southern irreconcilables are staging yet another filibuster against civil rights legislation. Even during the worst weather of the season, visitors are beating their way to the Senate to view this holy show, a peculiarly American political phenomenon.

VISITORS CANNOT only rock around the clock with the Senate if they-the visitors-have the stamina, but in the daytime a lucky few can even get a glimpse of the once staid, semi-circular room in which the United States Suprem Court met until it attained the dignity of its own marble building.

The old Supreme Court Chamber has been turned into a dormitory, equipped with a dozen Army cots-complete with khaki blankets-where senators can bed down for a restless night during the talkathon. No room, no matter how splendid its architectural proportions or swagged with history, can maintain its dignity while entertaining 12 unmade beds.

IF THE LITTLE handful of willful senators seems woefully out-numbered by the opposition and certain of defeat in the long run, it nonetheless has at its command a parliamentary instrument of torture with which to madden the opposition in the interim.

It only takes one Southern senator, spelling the other 17, to hold the Senate floor with a lacklustre reading of the telephone book or the statistics of the great Pyramid of Cheops.

At any moment, day or night, when a Southern senator feels his audience has been rendered to only one or two glassyeyed members of the opposition, he can move "the absence of a quorum."

It is at this crucial point that the harassed opposition must immediately drag from the arms of Morpheus its members snoozing in the old Supreme Court Chamber, or trying to catch 40 winks on the couches in their respective offices, or even trying to grab a little shut-eye at

FIFTY-ONE OPPOSITION senators must answer the call for a quorum. Runners and beaters are sent out to round up that number. Telephones begin to ring in senatorial homes all over Washington. Senators grab their clothes with fireman feverishness.

Once the 51 have answered the quorum call, they are entitled to stagger back to their in-and-out beds, to catch what shuteye they can. But sleep seldom gets to knit up even a fraction of the raveled sleeve of care before another insidious quorum call routs them out once more. They know not the sandman.

IN THE MEANTIME, whatever Southern spokesman is on duty at the moment carries the oratorial ball. His confreres are released for peaceful slumber and are free to rebuild their physical reserves without fear of disturbance.

To one who has read of filibusters all her life but has never seen one, this experience is educational. But the longer I am here and the more I watch this paralysis of orderly government, the more I am convinced that this is a helluva way to run a railroad. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

About George Romney: 'He Thinks He Can'

In "The Story of George Romney" (Harper, 275 pages, \$4), Tom Mahoney suggests why Romney told the parable of the Banker and the Fly in a talk at the Detroit Economic Club.

That was late in 1958. By then, American Motors Corp. was in the black. The compact Rambler was giving General Motors. Ford and Chrysler spasms at the drawing board, and Romney was on his way to being called "St. George, the giant killer."

Only two years before he had to plead with representative of 27 banks to renew a revolving credit. The bankers expressed confidence in Kelvinator, "but had their doubts about the automobile business." They formed a seven-man steering committee to watch over their \$45,000.000 credit (reduced from \$73,000,000), and stipulated that the company pay no dividends and keep a minimum of \$42,000,000 liquid capital on hand at all times, a requirement which embarrassed Romney and gave Louis E. Wolfson leverage in his invaliant effort to merge American Motors' \$33,900,000 tax-loss-carry-forward into one of his own operations. Romney told how a minister, a lawyer,

and a banker at lunch each found a fly in his soup. The minister ate the soup, fly and all, with no comment. The lawyer spooned out the fly, "But," said Romney, "the banker picked up the fly, squeezed it over the soup, and said: "Come on, spit it out, you little rascal, spit it out. Let's get back every drop of it.' " The banker got his soup back with interest.

Once Romney took his two sons and a cousin to a football game at Ann Arbor. Michigan was having one of its great days, but one opposing halfback always seemed to make long gains. "How can he do that?" asked the cou-

"Because he thinks he can," Romney

answered. "That's the parable of the man. He

thinks he can do anything, says Mahoney. He sold hesitant bankers on the Rambler. He refused to kowtow to Wolfson when Wolfson waved 400,000 American Motors' shares, threatened to buy more, and spread one-sided information through a well-known columnist to bring pressure on Romney to yield. Finally, he overcame the inertial disposition of Americans to think that a non-Big-Three automobile wasn't any good.

In addition to lifting American Motors to a status which today brings bankers to its door, Romney took on the chairmanship of the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs which persuaded Detroiters to vote higher taxes for schools, and he organized the non-partisan Citizens for Michigan Committee to save the state from a financial impasse-a deadlock over taxes between the Republican-controlled legislature and the Democratic Governor, G. Mennen Williams. These non-business adventures, which Mahoney relates in fast-moving prose, are evidence of Rom-

But Mahoney "knights" a man in midcareer. Romney's comparatively younghe'll be 53 on July 8. He has put oversold-George Mason's innovation, the small car. Now Romney must prove himself as an administrator for the long pull-be a president who can keep pace with GM, Ford, and Chrysler in engineering and merchandising and costs in the

ney's vigorous, crusading character.

Mahoney's book was hardly off the press before Romney sullied his shining armor in Wall Street. In February 16, Romney summoned in haste a press conference. SEC insider trading reports divulged he had sold 10,000 shares of his American Motors stock. It was true, Romney told reporters, at around 90.

He had borrowed \$200,000 to take up

stock options. This was his only way of getting out of debt. He asserted undaunted faith in American Motors. He hoped soon to buy more stock-at option prices, below the market. All this was-and is-in conformity with modern ways of finance. Still, when St. George sells stock of his own company, regardless of how compelling or practical the reason, the materialistic taint of the market leaves a stain.

Seafarer's Haven

MILWAUKEE UP - Now that the St. Lawrence Seaway has been opened, a Roman Catholic chaplain has been named for the port of Milwaukee.

The chaplaincy of The Rev. David Ryan will be sponsored by the Apostleship of the Sea, a worldwide Catholic organization established to offer spiritual assistance to sailors away from home.

reason why the government should deny IN A SPEECH the other day, Dr. To Your Good Health a license to any station that refuses to Frank Stanton, president of the Columabandon misleading advertising or which engages in obscene shows, but these are bia Broadcasting System, called for a "freely competing, unrestricted television the same restraints which the Federal Trade Commission or the postal authorimedium." He has been criticized for this

a bad cold.

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Heart Not 'Normal' After An Attack

pass judgment on the "quality" of radio or television programs is to say that the government should issue postal privileges only to the newspapers whose editorials measure up to a "standard" set by a governmental agency. This is the road to 'authoritarianism'

It is fundamentally wrong, moreover, for Congress to insist on "equal time" for political candidates. The public alone should be the judge of whether the television or radio stations or the press are presenting "balanced" programs or news reports. And it is the public, not the govermment, which in the final analysis should decide whether it likes what it hears or what it sees or what it reads. That's true liberalism.

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Heated Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Assistant Fire Chief Jim Fairbanks of Lockbourne Air Force Base says a man sauntered into one of the base fire stations and asked: "Say, do you guys know where I can get a fire extinguisher?"

Thinking he wanted one for home use, the fireman on duty answered: "We have some here, but we can't loan them out. Maybe you could get one from ply tomorrow on a hand receipt."

"Well, I really wanted one before that," was the reply. 'I'm in kind of a hurry. My car is on fire."

of the artery return to normal? older, become less flexible and most patients recover. I understand that Nature has tre- stretchy, and we acquire a cermendous power to heal and the tain amount of fatty coating in or I do not want you to think other-

thing. Even measles, mumps or than another. There can be major-or com-So with the arteries. A clot or paratively minor-cases of almost everything.'So now let's get on to First of all, I think it's wise pens in the coronary artery or one

such thing as a "minor" heart the circulation to some portion of and there can remain gratifying attack. I happily grant that there the heart muscle, That's a "heart amount of vigorous use. are many heart attacks from attack." which the patient recovers and lives for many, many years in erful one, having some 30 times Much can be done to help you, There are, indeed, many heart alive. When the blood is shut off attacks which the patient never from some position of the muscle, receive your copy, write to me in

Once past the critical period, But some damage has occurred. wise. But I also want you to know

that there is a great reserve of strength in the heart. The scar on the muscle does not go away. And the artery does not return to normal, although tiny branches of the artery expand and gradually form a useful by-pass around the place where the clogging occurred. A repaired car, or a darned slides past easily, finally catches sock, can be dependably useful, like new. Treat the car, the sock

Why suffer from sinus trouble? the strength it needs to keep us and it is explained in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." To care of Big Spring Herald, enpains and probably some other farction," and that portion of the closing a large, self-addressed, symptoms which pass off, and he muscle is permanently hurt, and stamped envelope and 20 cents in

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mains. That particular portion of mail, but regrets that, due to the The heart does not "return to the muscle does not "return to tremendous volume received dai-normal" after this, although it is normal." ly, he is unable to answer indi-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ticks, and we may well pass off even if not massive, may for the "Dear Dr. Molner: When one the moderate consequences as moment disrupt things to a fatal recovers from a minor heart at- just a sign of the passing years. extent. The first hours, or first tack, does the injured muscle re- Now what is a heart attack? days, are critical. turn to normal? Does the branch Our arteries, growing gradually

only thing that remains on the on the walls of the arteries makheart muscle is a scar .- N. G." ing them gradually smaller. This Before we go any farther, let apparently can take place in spots me say that there isn't any way -just as a water pipe in the house may become rusty or clogof predicting absolutely what will happen in any given case of any- ged with slowly accumulating deposits. The whole pipe doesn't fill up at once. One spot is worse

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The 400 pages of Finch testimony they asked to have read aloud goes to the heart of the case: The actual shooting of Barbara Jean Finch last July 18. Somewhere in it the jury may find its answer to the trial's only

big question. Did the rich, suburban physician shoot his wife in the back by accident as they fought over a pistol-as he says-or on purpose, as the prosecution contends?

On the jury's answer hinge the lives of Dr. Finch, 42, and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23. They are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in the slaying outside the Finch home in West Covina.

Reading of the approximately dressed a jo 80,000 words should take well into p.m. dinner Jurors pondered the case in se clusion for several hours Sat-

urday. Then they specifically asked to hear for a second time everything Dr. Finch said about the day of the shooting: 1. Under direct examination; 2. Under

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The United States has about "eight million people who can't afford a square meal, can't afford a warm, dry place to live and can't pay for the medical care they need," Yarborough said in a talk over Texas radio stations. "The No. 1 problem of those

over 65 years of age is how to meet the high cost of medical treatment and drug bills at a The auxiliary also had a meeting and during the afternoon the be sick and least likely to be able to work," he said.

He based his statements on a recently completed report by the Senate Subcommittee on the Problems of the Aged and Aging of which he is a member.

in worse degree than even on the national level," he said. The average old age pension in Texas is \$52 a month while Okla-

mended old age pensions be in-creased to at least \$50 a month; medical care funds be made available, and public housing units for

Modern Times

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)-Modern times are coming to this African Negro republic. Congress has approved purchase of a speLEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS, AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS: SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN AND A PART OF SECTION 4. BLOCK 32. TOWNSHIP-I-SOUTH. TAP R.R. CO. SURVEYS. HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS: THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS AND EAST PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING; BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS: BEING BOUNDED ON THE BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS: BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS: SEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS: SAID AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.

SECTION I

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the best interest of said City and of the area hereinsfter described will be served through annexation of said territory be and incorporation of same within the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas, that the following described territory be and incorporated imits of said City heretofore existing are hereby incorporated with the corporate limits of said City heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said tract of land being in and a part of Section 4. Block 32. Township-1-South, Tap RR Co. Surveys, Howard County, Texas; the area so annexed being bounded on the Meat by undeveloped land outside the City Limits; Being bounded on the South by Worth Peeler's Subdivision No. 2 outside the present City Limits; Being bounded on the South West sorner of this tract, from this point the Southwest corner of Section 4. Block 32. Township-1-South, Tap RR. Co. Surveys, Howard County, Texas; the area so annexed being bounded on the West by undeveloped land outside the City Limits; Being bounded on the South West southwest corner of Section 4. Block 32. Township-1-South, Tap RR. Co. Surveys, Howard County

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For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner Pet. 1: P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS

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conducted a symposium on recent advances in management of surgical and obstetrical patients. About 50 doctors and 20 wives were present for the meeting, and attending from Big Spring were Dr. and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan

Texas Violence Takes 15 Lives

By The Associated Press Violence in Texas took at least 15 lives during the weekend.

Traffic accidents accounted for 6 deaths, 2 persons died of gun shot wounds, 4 died of suffocation and single deaths were caused by drownings, knifings and a fire.

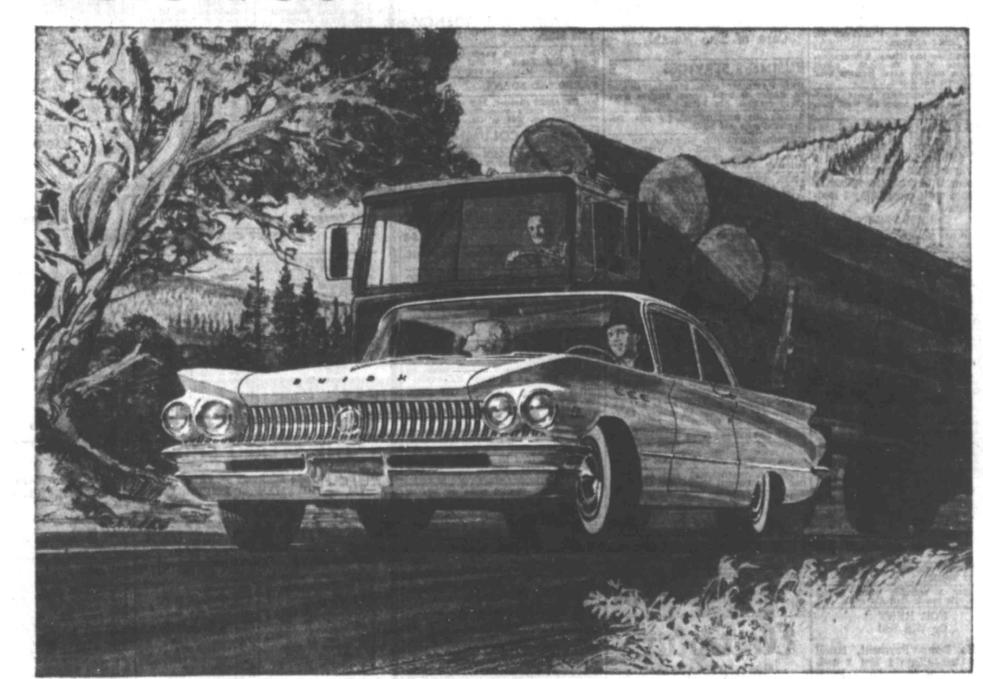
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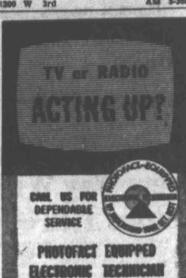
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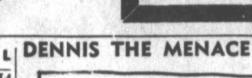
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