BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. High today 65; Low

tonight 32; High tomorrow 58.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Murderous Robbers Continue Crime Spree, Kill Service Station Attendant



Empty Cash Drawer

The cash register, standing open and empty of all but one bill and a few checks, tells the motive for the brutal slaying at the McClure Texaco Station. Police Chief C. L. Rogers surveys the scene, hoping for a lead that will put an end to the wave of shooting and robbery.

WAS PAYING DEBT

Fate Connived To Put Youth Under Gun Of Brutal Killer

He had already quit his job at off the debt.

the McClure Texaco Service Station and had secured another pocould go to work at noon Tuesday, day,

Then he returned to R. E. Mc-

night in order to pay off a small Big Spring. He took over the station's operation at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At about fore he was to go off duty-he was shot to death as he sat in a chair.

chair, apparently drowsing. After young Liner resigned early this week, McClure had started closing the station at night. It was not open Monday night,

He had secured a job with the Hawley, between Anson and Abi-Hall-Compton Auto Supply Co. at lene, on Feb. 20, 1940. noon yesterday, and was sched-

Ironically, Donald E. Bippus, but was advised to wait until next who was shot critically by two masked bandits early last Satur-Clure and asked permission to day, was putting in his first night keep the service station open last on a service station job in east Die In Collision

Sometime before his death, 3 a.m. today—some four hours be- back volume entitled "Darling It's their auto and a gasoline tank

> Liner had lived in Big Spring since graduating from Anson High homes where the bodies were tak-Alfred Liner, but they moved to Cleveland, Tenn. and vicinity.

This Man Escapes Death

Two quirks of fate put Gerald his former employer \$9 and per- | Big Spring, Gerald had stayed Dee Liner in front of a murderer's suaded McClure to let him oper- at the Arrow Motel where his ate the station last night to pay roommates were Pat Porter and Kenneth Dodd. He was born in

Before working for McClure, he He told his new employer he uled to go to work there next Mon- was employed at the Tom Conway

6 Tennesseans

KENTON, Ohio (AP)-Six Tenyoung Liner apparently had been nessee men were killed early toreading a crime story. A paper- day in the head-on collision of Death" lay on a shelf beside his truck on U.S. 68, about two miles north of here.

School last spring. He had resided en said the victims had been idenhere previously with his brother, tified tentatively as residents of



Where Victim Fell

Police Capt. Walter Eubanks points to the overturned chair, pool of blood and crumpled cap where Gerald Liner lay after he was shot by blood-thirsty bandits early today. The youth apparently was dozing in the chair, hands in his pockets. He slid to the floor, never removing his hands from the pockets of his trousers. (Photos on this page by Keith McMillin).

kota as secretary of the

Kuchel's opponent was Karl

Mundt of South Dakota, advanced

at the last hour by the conserva-

Amarillo Gets

hot wire swap.

The Last Laugh

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)

Said Beaumont to Amarillo when

windbreaks on barbed wire fence.'

The story in Texas is that only

a barbed wire fence separates

Amarillo from the North Pole.)

tion. We need the hot air."

Beaumont Chamber's office:

conference.

GOP Senators Pick Dirksen As Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate | tige in legislative actions. Republicans today chose Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to be their floor leader for the new session of Congress.

He defeated Sen. John Sherman sachusetts as chairman of the Con-Cooper of Kentucky 20-14, with all ference of All Republicans and 34 Republican senators participat-

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor

The Dirksen victory was a defeat for the group of self-styled progressive or liberal senators led by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont. Emerging from the two-hour closed-door session, Aiken smiled and said the results "were the democratic processes at work." Conservative forces were quarterbacked by Sen. Styles Bridges

grams this week. of New Hampshire Kuchel was the candidate of the Liberal group and his election should give them additional pres-

More Ice, **Snow Due**

By The Associated Press Another round of ice and snow headed into the Texas Panhandle Wednesday.

Snow flurries were forecast for the Panhandle and upper South Plains Wednesday night. Colder weather was expected there Thursday.
Meanwhile, clouds, rain, fog and

drizzle blanketed all but the Panhandle and South Plains. Fog and drizzle prevailed from South Central Texas northward to the Red River. Scattered light rain fell along the lower coast. Predawn temperatures Wednes

day were on the mild side, ranging from 29 degrees at Dalhart 54 at Palacios and Abilene. Midland's 32 was the only other freeze reported. Warmer temperatures were

forecast for Wednesday for all but the South Plains and Panhandle. Highs Tuesday varied from 36 at Sherman to 66 at Alpine and Marfa. Most were in the 40s and

City To Place All Resources

Re-elected without opposition The City Commission, through were Bridges as chairman of the City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, Senate GOP Policy Committee, has issued a statement pledging Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Masits complete support of the police department in the current situa-Sen. Milton Young of North Da-

Steinheimer said this morning that the commission had been contacted, and it is willing to do everything within its power to aid Police Chief C. L. Rogers and his force in bringing the killers of Gerald Liner to trial

"We are cooperating to the fullest. Members of the commission met with Rogers this morning to personally reaffirm their confidence in the department and to let he had been shot in the leg and is survived by his father, V. A. him know that everything that is Chambers of Commerce of two needed to fight crime in general Texas cities exchanged tart teleand specifically the killing last night will be placed at his com-Beaumont, in Southeast Texas

where it rarely gets very cold, and "We know that time will Amarillo, in the high Texas Panneeded to bring the killers to jushandle, were the principals in the tice and we urge the citizens of Big Spring to join the commission in helping the department in heating equipment failed in the every way possible and also in backing them at all times." "We've had enough. Suggest put

City Aide Resigns

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - City Amarillo wired back: "Suggest Manager Gene Gatlin resigned you set fans pointing this direchere yesterday and will take a

EVERYBODY CAN HELP

(An Editorial)

The events of the past few days have weighed heavily upon the conscience and patience of this community

A pattern of wanton assault and murder upon people occupied with their jobs is so repulsive as to stir the people to action. At the present there are no firm leads, but no stone can be left unturned in an effort to bring these bandits before the bar of

But we must guard against riding off in all directions and against recriminations, for no one knows who these desperadoes

are or from whence they come. Every citizen can help by offering support to law enforcement officers, by promptly turning over any shred of information, however remote, which might lead to the unravelling of the case

Another Escapes In Earlier Holdup

Two murderous young hijackers, believed by officers to be the same pair who shot and seriously wounded a night filling station attendant last Saturday morning, struck again at 3 a.m. today.

This time they left an 18-year-old Anson youth sprawled dead on the floor of the R. E. McClure Texaco Service

Station at 701 W. 4th. Less than two hours earlier, a similar pair of masked, dark - skinned, black -haired bandits made an unsuccessful attempt to holdup the 87 Truck Stop on the Lamesa Highway. They fired two shots into the door frame of the station as the lone attendant scurried to safety in the rest room.

Shot to death in the Mc Clure station was Gerald D. Liner, 18. Three .22 calibre bullets, fired from an automatic pistol, tore into his head. His body was found at 3:11 a.m. by M. K. Banner, employed by the Albuquerque Journal, who pulled into the brilliantly illuminated station for gasoline. Banner

called the police. Check of the station revealed that \$250 was missing from the cash register. The bandits, in their haste overlooked a \$20 bill fn a back tray of the register. They also left three dimes, two nickels, and

Liner, who had worked for R. E. McClure for three months, was on duty for his final night shift

He had overdrawn his pay and had asked to work last night to even the account before leaving

Officers were without material clues to aid them in their search for the bloody-minded hoodlums. Six empty cartridge shells, identical with those found on the floor of the Gibbs Service Station, were recovered. Donald E. Bippus, 19, WAFB airman, was shot and seriously wounded in an identical

morning. Three battered .22 slugs were found. One was buried in the wall back of where Liner sat. The other was on the floor under his body. A third was spotted deeply iff's deputies and highway patrol-

holdup of this station on Saturday

imbedded in a baseboard. Bell, night attendant, said that he was seated at the desk at 12:15 W. 4th.

He saw two slender, short, darkhandkerchief masks, come around the corner from the rear of the seeking leads. building. One carried a nickle-

Bell, stirred to precaution by the Bippus episode, had closed and locked the station door. As the men came to the door, he

dashed for the men's rest room. shots at the door facing. They highway. He, like Bippus, saw originally \$250 and set up after no car nor heard no motor either the Bippus shooting, was being exbefore or after the appearance of the sinister pair. DESCRIPTIONS SAME

His description tallied almost after Walter Grice, justice of the exactly with that given officers peace, had conducted an inquest. Saturday morning by Bippus after chest and robbed of \$200.

Officers believe that young Liner

was possibly dozing when the assassins entered. He was seated in a chair, with his hands in his pockets, almost in line with the door. The bandits, apparently entered, firing as they did so. Liner's lifeless body, a bullet in his temple, a second in his cheek and a third in his jaw, toppled to the floor, the chair upsetting as the body fell. His hands were still in his trouser pockets.

It is assumed that the murder occurred only a few minutes before the New Mexico man pulled into the station. When officers reached the scene, the body was still warm and relaxed and the blood had just begun to clot. In the interval between the time

of the 87 Truck Stop attempt and the slaying of Liner, police had concentrated at the place on Lamesa highway. Acting on a tip from Bell, they had apprehended two men who had been in the station approximately five minutes before the appearance of the SUSPECTS CLEARED

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that these men were carefully checked out and entirely cleared of any possible connection with either the 87 Truck Stop or the

Gibbs Service Station holdups. One, he said, was in jail on last Saturday morning when Bippus was attacked, The other had a clear alibi for both last night and Saturday night. They were in custody at the time Liner was

The investigators-police, sher-

By SAM BLACKBURN

in cash will be paid for valid information which will lead to the arrest of bandits perpetrating either or both the service station crimes - the fatal holdup Tuesday night of the McClure Texaco Station at 701 West 4th, or the shooting attack at the Chevron Station at 4th and Birdwell early Satur-

\$1,500

The money is posted by Big Spring business establishments and professional men, and will be handled directly by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones.

Jones emphasized that the money will go to anyone (except peace officers) who will furnish information leading to the arrest to the hoodlums. Helpful persons will not be required to appear in court or to confront the bandits, the DA said, but will be paid merely for providing a "lead" that mation coming to him will be held in strictest confidence, Jones said, and full protection will be afforded those who

supply information, The list of those participating in the reward fund in-

Hamby Oil, S&M Lumber, Tommy Gage, Bill Neal Jr., Coaden Petroleum Corp., Lloyd F. Curley, H. W. Wright, Standard Oil, McGibbon Phillips 66, McMahoa Concrete Co., Wasson & Trantham, Roy Bruce, Roy Reeder, First National Bank, State National Bank, Security State Bank, Safeway, Piggly-Wiggly, Alexander's Grocery, B&B Grocery, Ray's Grocery, Toby's Drive-in, Newsom's, Taylor implement Co., Also, Texas Electric Service Co., Hemphill-Wells, Big Spring Theatres, Swarts's, Truman Jones Motor Co., J. C. Penney, Charles Harwell Texaco, Hall-Compton Auto Supply, Saunders Plumbing, Merrill Creighton Magnolia, Hank Gwynn Guif, Reed Oil Co., A. F. Hill Arrow Courts, Earl Stovall Continental Oil, Big Spring Herald, Hull & Phillips Grocery, Groebl Oil Co.

men-were concentrating on this At the 87 Truck Stop, Gerald investigation when word was radioed of the bloodier episode on

Road blocks were set up and night shift officers, augmented by skinned, hatless men, wearing day men called for emergency duty, worked from 3:30 a.m. on

Jones said at noon today that no plated, pearl-handled pistol in his new developments which showed any promises had developed. He pleaded for any information which anyone might have to help

bring an end to the bloody career of the bandits. He said that he was hopeful a The bandits, enraged, fired two reward of \$1,000 posted by business and professional people would disappeared going north on the bring some results. The reward,

panded to \$1,000 today.

River Funeral Home removed the body of Liner from the station Relatives have been notified. He Liner, Merkel; two brothers, Alfred of Anson and James of Ira; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Maserang. Lubbock and Mrs. Dollye Reddin, Merkel. Funeral services will be conduct

ed at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Merkel. The body will lie in state at River Funeral Home until noon Thurs-



Pig-Pen may be dirty, but he PEANUTS", to appear daily The Herald beginning Monda

Gerald (Jelly) Bell, night attendant at the 87 Truck Stop, points to the spots where two bullets plo ed into a window frame shortly after midnight. Bell probably escaped death by locking the service Working with authorities to stop these crimes of violence is the ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday in-cluded: Brownsville .56 of an inch, station door a few minutes before two gunmen approached. The shots were fired when the two failed to get inside. concern and obligation of us all. Kingsville .17, San Antonio .13,

new battle on civil rights. The bang of gavels in Senate such legislation. and House chambers at noon (EST) launched the session before folk of the members. But beneath the normal hearts

er for an opening session.

come from a party caucus where ninth two-year term. the old guard put down an in-the old guard put down an in-surgent rehellion and named Sen. surgent rebellion and named Sen. Taft of Ohio, as party floor leader. self only a formality. House Republicans were split Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas of a resolution that would provide ousted as party leader after 20 held the post since 1953. years at the helm. Named to re- Johnson described the confer-

were taking sides for a possibly prolonged battle over that body's are divided.

Dirksen won the Senate GOP change the rules are challenging

new 86th Congress convened today it easier to cut off filibusters — man Cooper of Kentucky by a make it possible for 50 senators to arrangements have been analready torn by wrangling over the endless debate that backers of 20-14 vote with all 34 Republican cut off extended debate. Southern nounced. Republican leadership posts and more federal protection for Negro senators participating. the ground rules for a looming voting rights have contended is

NO DEMO FUNDS

Only House Democrats, tightly packed galleries gay with the under control of Speaker Sam bright dresses of admiring women Rayburn (D-Tex), were without any raging feuds for the moment. Rayburn, who has served as as leader and flowers atmosphere, collective speaker longer than any other blood pressures were seldom high- man, was chosen again at a party caucus Tuesday. It put him in the Senate Republicans had just presiding chair of the House for a

Everett M. Dicksen, a 1952 sup- strength of the Democrats made porter of the late Sen. Robert A. today's election by the House it-

sult of a scrap Tuesday that saw leader at a party meeting just be-

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. the main weapon used to defeat Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor leader

change in the rules.

he would do

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-

were on hand for the ceremonies.

With the addition of two sena-

tors and a House member from

Alaska, the 86th became the larg-

Democrats hold overwhelming

control of both houses, 283-153 in

the House and 64-34 in the Senate.

gress get down to actual work on

Not until later will the new Con-

President Eisenhower will deliver his State of the Union mes-

budget to Congress on Jan. 19.

Meantime, the Congress will go

ahead with the routine of appoint-

ing and organizing committees

dle a flood of proposed legislation.

pressed a determination to write

As Rayburn put it Tuesday:

in the 84th and 85th congresses-

Then Rayburn joined in a theme

Senate Leader Johnson has been

preaching: "The Democratic par-

y is a party of responsibility and

But there seemed little doubt

opposition would be forthcoming

quickly after Eisenhower outlines

Faced- with swiftly mounting

viet missile advances and the ris-

ing cost of defense, Democrats

have made it clear they will eye

Eisenhower's budget with deep

Until Eisenhower lays down his

program, Democrats are expected

to hold their fire on legislative

proposals of their own.

TO CITY

Wednesday

Donald

MRS. BIPPUS

SAYS THANKS

Mrs. Donald E. Bippus, wife

of the airman shot in a service

station holdup last Saturday

morning, expressed appreci-

ation to the people of Big Spring

"I want to thank all the people of Big Spring," she

said, "for all the wonderful

things they have done for us,

and especially the Chamber of

Commerce directors for their

generous cash contribution to

She expressed the hope also

that somehow the men who

murdered Gerald Liner, anoth-

er service station attendant

and who apparently were the

same pair, would be caught

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Alma Morrison

Coahoma; Andy Alcantar, City;

Jim McAlister, Abilene; Dora

Juarez, City; Joe Vaughn, City;

Dixie Appling, Midland; Roberto

Saucedo, City; Gladys Willbanks,

City; J. M. Gore, Coahoma; Veda

Nuttall, City; J. R. Young, El

Dismissals - Sally Martinez

MARKETS

not just of opposition."

his program.

Democratic leaders have ex-

est Congress in history.

Kuchel, who won over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, was the candidate for a group of senators who opposed election of Dirksen

TAKE PLAY AWAY On the other side of the political fence, Democratic Leader Johnson was reported ready to take the play away from a bipartisan group of civil rights advocates who want a rules change to make it easier to kill off filibusters. In the last session of Congress, Johnson was one of the sponsors

right down the middle as the re- was re-elected Senate Democratic that two-thirds of those voting could end debate. The present rule Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass) fore the Senate convend. He has requires the affirmative votes of 66 senators to accomplish this. But Johnson's resolution also

place him was Rep. Charles A. ence as highly harmonious with no provided that the Senate recognize discussion of such matters as Sen- it is a continuing body, with rules And senators of both parties ate rules on which the Democrats carried over from year to year.

Strawn Producer Now Slated For Test In Ellenburger Zone

Milliken wildcat in Borden Coun- vent Survey. ty has now turned to the Ellenburger for tests after the Strawn Ed Gaines in the Welch field about produced oil in large quantities. two miles northwest of Welch. It also, the Phillips No. 1-B Roxie in is 1.980 from north and west lines. the Big Spring field of Howard 15-C39, PSL Survey, and will has perforated both the Canyon drill to 4,975 feet. and Fusselman zones.

The Midwest No. 1 Milliken pro-duced 89 barrels of oil in less than 51/2 hours flowing through chokes varying from 1/2 inch to 14-64 The wildcat is about 18 miles northeast of Gail.

At the Phillips well, operator has not indicated which zone will be tested first. The Canyon, if produced commercially, will be a wildcat strike. The field currently has production in the Fusselman

Borden

El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in sand, dolomite, and chert today below 4,112 feet. The Ellenburger exploration is six miles northwest of Fluvanna

Operator came out of hole with test tool today at the Ashmun & port. The test was taken from 8,018-33 feet in an unidentified T&P Survey. zone. The site is 10 miles east of Liedtke et al No. 1 Dillingham,

C SW SW, 3-29, GTRR Survey, made hole in lime at 8,170 feet. It is 10 miles northeast of Gail. Operator now plans to test the Ellenburger zone at the Midwest No. 1 Milliken after successfully trying the Strawn. Through perforations 7,856-64 feet in the Strawn, the well flowed to pits for an hour and then made 89 barrels of oil in five hours 20 minutes. No water accompanied the flow. Location is C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey. Operator used a 1/2-inch choke the first hour and it made 21 barrels of oil. Then a 24-64-inch choke was used for the next four hours and flow was 66.52 barrels of oil. During the last 20 minutes, it flowed through a 14-64-inch choke and made 2.75 barrels.

Dawson

Parker No. 1 Futch, C NW SE. 2-3, Cunningham Survey, penetrated to 6,030 feet in lime. It is eight miles northwest of Lamesa. Garrett No. 1 Wright progressed at 9,412 feet in lime and sand.

Suspect Returned

turned Tuesday from Pensacola,

Operator at the Midwest No. 1 Drillsite is C NE NE, 19-1, Poite-1 east lines, Section 4, Thompson

Tidewater Oil staked the No. 5

Garza

The Frost & Fleming No. 5-A Long, in the Buenos field about inch from Strawn perforations. eight miles northwest of Post, will be deepened to 3,900 feet. It is 990 from north and east lines, Section 702, TTRR Survey.

> In the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field, the Beck No. 3-C McCrary pumped 76.41 barrels of 39-degree oil and 22 per cent water on final test. It is 660 from north and 1,960 vey. Total depth is 2,770 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,624, and perforations extend from 2,624-83 feet.

> nell, a wildcat eight miles northeast of Post, drilled in lime at 5,180 feet. It is C SE NE, 11-5, GH&H Survey.

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, 15 miles south of Post, drilled in redbeds Hilliard No. 1 Miller on last relat 253 feet. The wildcat is 1,980 from north and west lines, 2-30-6n,

Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter waited on orders today while bottomed at 9,192 feet. The venture is 3,520 from south and 540 from

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 1,300pound satellite - the first ever to be launched on the West Coastis on its pad at Vandenberg Air

A dozen or more Discoverer sat- from open hole. ellites will be launched from the California coast this year, each of naled the No. 45-A Foster for 49.09 them carrying hundreds of pounds barrels of 33.7-degree oil and 66 of instruments to tell man what per cent water after fracing with he will face when he ventures into 25,000 gallons. It is 660 from north space. Some also will carry mice and west lines, 17-29-1s, T&P Surand, later, monkeys.

pointed southward to orbit around the San Andres pay zone is 1,882 the earth from Pole to Pole. The first few are expected to stay aloft for only a matter of hours before they plummet back to burn up in Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, re- the earth's atmosphere.

New Constitution Polished

Howard

an independent legislative record Phillips No. 1-B Roxie, C SE, on which their candidates can 12-32-in, T&P Survey, has been stand in 1960. perforated opposite the Canyon from 8,730-46 feet and opposite the Fusselman from 9,592-608 feet, but operator has not tested either zone. The project is in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field eight that got us elected to the 86th." miles northeast of Big Spring. Union of Louisiana No. 1 Quinn, C NW NW, 27-34-1s, T&P Survey, penetrated to 6,670 feet in shale and sand. It is nine miles south-

west of Big Spring and is seeking Spraberry production.

Humble No. 2-E Douthitt, in the Howard-Glasscock field, yielded 41 barrels of 27.1 degree oil and 5 per cent water on 24-hour final test. The hole is bottomed at 1,505 feet, production is reached at 1,413 and perforation interval is 1,413-Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Con- 19 feet. The well is 405 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 144-29, W&NW Survey.

Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime, sand, and shale at 8,415 feet. It is 10 miles northeast of Midland

The Husky No. 1 Knox penetrated to 9,652 feet. It is a wildcat six miles south of Patricia, 6,507 from south and 3,812 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE NE. 17-26, H&TC Survey, penetrated to 8.867 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat site is 15 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Blue Danube No. 1-A Foster pumped 53.35 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water on final test after being fractured with 20,000 gallons. It is in the latan East Howard field, 330 from north and east Some time within the next few lines, 3-29-1s, T&P Survey. Gravdays, Project Discoverer will be ity of the oil is 29 degrees. Total under way, headed for a Pole-to- depth is 2,713 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,690. It produced

In the same field, Magnolia fivey. Total depth is 2,305 feet, but The Discoverer satellites will be it is plugged back to 2,274. Top of feet, and perforations extend from 1,882-2,198 feet

Melton No. 1 Rees, a new well in the Turner-Gregory pool, finaled 70.35 barrels of 27.5-degree oil and Before they do. however, they 26 per cent water. It is 330 from

Gun Accident Mrs. Hooper

The rules. The issue: whether to make leadership over Sen. John Sher this. They also are seeking to neck with a .22 caliber bullet. No annual Howard County South

Mrs. Hooper had lived here on Democrats are opposing any here in 1942 and '43. NM), who had intended to offer Mrs. Hooper was living with a

a resolution to adopt new rules, daughter, Mrs. Ben Money, near Big Spring. said his effort may be delayed. Alanreed in the Panhandle at the As majority leader, Johnson has a prior right over any other sena-12, had been hunting with a .22 tor to recognition by the presiding officer and thus could get in first with any motion he might make. But he declined to say what RITE OVERSHADOWED gun, discharging it.

T h e pre-Congress jockeying Mrs. Hooper was hit in the neck overshadowed the formal swearand evidently died instantly. ing in ceremonies for the 436 The remains are at McLain. No House members and the 36 senators elected or re-elected to burial will be at Clyde beside the the show. the 86th Congress. Many relatives grave of Mr. Hooper who died in and friends of the new members

> Survivors include, beside the local son and Mrs. Money, Mrs. Mike Merrifield of Cordell, Okla.; J. M. Hooper of Tucson, Ariz.; Maj. William D. Hooper of Yandenberg AFB, Calif.; Mrs. Ed Greene of Missouri, and Lewis Hooper of Crocker, Mo.

Divorce Hearing **Ends In Hung Jury** For Second Time

sage in person Friday, and will send a 77-billion-dollar balanced STANTON-The Shortes divorce case, for the second successive time, has terminated in a hung jury in 118th District Court. and otherwise preparing to han-

Judge Charlie Sullivan, presiding in the court, discharged the jurors late Tuesday afternoon. The jury deliberated an hour and reported to the judge it was hopelessly deadlocked 9 to 3. This was the same result achieved several months ago when the case was "We have to bring out a great first tried. program of legislation as we did

Hung jury decisions in divorce trials are extremely rare. Judge Sullivan said he did not recall any other in which this had occurred in the years he has presided in the courts. R. J. Shortes filed suit for di-

vorce from his wife. She opposed the divorce and a jury trial was demanded.

Club Completes Banquet Plans The Goliad 7th grade Tri-Hi-Y

completed plans for its Dad and Daughter Banquet, to be held Jan. Results In Lawsuit | each, but these we be beld Jan. Results In Lawsuit | the \$5,000 bracket. 26, at a meeting Tuesday after The affair will be called a

'sweetheart banquet" and Char- filed on Tuesday in 188th District lotte Shive and her father will be Court. featured on the program. Others to participate are Diane Mc-

Yesterday's session was closed with a group recitation of the 23rd Psalm and singing led by Joyce

Several Articles Reported Stolen

An ash try, a fire extinguisher, An ash try, a fire extinguisher, and a tire and wheel have been Mikoyan Arrives reported stolen.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant reported that a large ash try had been stolen from the lobby by two men. The men escaped, but they were reported to have left in a car registered to a Snyder resident. Finis Bugg reported that a tire and wheel had been taken from a vehicle owned by Bugg Wholesale Meats

The fire extinguisher was taken from a butane truck owned by T. H. McCann.

HOSPITAL NOTES **Briefing Session** A briefing session for new of-

ficers (fathers) of the Chippewa, Crow, Cherokee, Blackhawk, and Sioux tribes of Indian Guides at the YMCA.

R. H. Odom Wins Fifth Title At Local Exhibit

Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Hooper, 1703 R. H. Odom made it five straight here Wednesday when he showed in making notes on offerings at his OHR Prince Larry 79th to Owens, Tuesday afternoon was active grand championship of the 15th.

The revolving trophy for grand the junior yearlings bull class the grand championship of the 15th. cidentally killed when shot in the the grand championship of the 15th Plains Hereford Show.

To win the title and give Odom his second leg on the floating trooccasions with her son when she had to edge a occasions with her son when she had to edge a occasions with her son when she had to edge a 420th, shown by Charlie Creighton,

Buchanan Herefords of Big time. Her grandson, Jeff Money, Spring captured the title of champion female with their Rosamond rifle and as he came into the 59th, gaining possession of the house, he had his hands in his floating female trophy from F. A. pockets to protect them from the Youngblood & Son, who last year cold and had the rifle under his had shown AY Zaton Heiress 5th arm. The wind blew the door shut to the crown. Reserve female was and in doing so the door hit the CC Princess Mildred 399th, shown by Charlie Creighton.

Although the total number was down slightly, the offerings as a whole appeared the strongest ever arrangements have been set, but exhibited in the 15-year history of

With Walter Britton, who has conducted every sale the association has ever had, wielding the gavel, the auction sale was to be kicked off promptly at 1 p.m. Officials were hopeful that this would be a record-breaking sale, both because of the quality and the mar-

Van Cliburn Off Again

DENTON (AP)- Van Cliburn the Kilgore pianist who has been on and off the lists of the nation's outstanding young men of 1958, won't be on hand to receive an award as one of the leading Texas young men either.

The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce named Cliburn as one of five young Texans to be honored at a Denton banquet Saturday night. Cliburn accepted and said he would be here for the dinner, but now he has notified the Denton Junior Chamber of Commerce he won't be here after all. Instead, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Cliburn, will receive the award for their son. The pianist attained international reown last year by winning the Tschaikowski piano competition in Moscow. He has won acclaim since in concerts played with some of the world's leading orchestras.

Cliburn cancelled two San An-

gelo concerts this week, saying he

Traffic Collision

needed dental work.

A damage suit asking \$25,000 as result of a traffic collision was

W. W. Boyd is the plaintiff and names Richard C. Ward and oth-Ewen, Sharon Tally and Sandra ers as defendants. Boyd alleges that on Dec. 19 he was in a car involved in a collision with that owned by Ward and driven by Grover Gibner Ward. The accident occurred at 4th and Lancas-

> He claims he was injured sufficiently to merit judgment of \$25,-

For Ohio Visit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (P)-Anastas Mikoyan, No. 2 man of the Kremlin, arrived in Cleveland today to start a 13-day coast-tocoast tour. He bustled off a plane and down a double line of police. Several hundred picketing nationality groups were blocked back by ropes.

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, and his wife greeted Mikoyan, Mrs. Eaton speaking in

with President Eisenhower.

in the souls and lives of people, and in building a greater community.

The revolving trophy for grand champion bull is posted by First National Bank, and if Odom wins it one more time, it will mark the second revolving trophy he has won. The revolving female trophy is posted by the Chamber of Comclassy bull, CC Major Mischief merce. Odom also got a trophy from Texas Electric Service for champion bull of the show and Buchanan Herefords got one from Elmo Wasson for champion female

> The reserve bull of show trophy posted by the State National Bank went to Creighton, and the reserve champion female trophy given by Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach went to Creighton also.

Jo and George W. (Tee) Knox of Tarzan repeated with the champion pen of three bulls, winning a trophy from Kimbell Grain Co. Runnerup in this class was Roy Henderson, Big Spring, who won a trophy from John Davis Feed Store. In the Knox pen were TY Proud Lad 2nd, TY Proud Lad 3rd, and TY Proud Lad 5th, while in the reserve group were RS Ideal-Jo and George W. (Tee) Knox

Placings by Judge Frank Jordan in the junior yearling bull class (Jan. 1 and April 30, 1957) were—AY Zato Heir 43rd (F. A. Youngblood & Son of Lamesa; L. H. Jupiter Lamplighter (Lewis Herefords, Blackwell); LH Craftsman Lamplighter (Lewis Herefords); WFH Husky Return D 245th (C. A. Walker); WHP Husky Return Domino D 247th (Walker); L. H. Elation Lamplighter (Lewis); The Prince Domino 32nd (Lewis).

Summer yearlings (May 1-Aug. 31, 1957)
—LH Blend Anxiety (Lewis); Noble Lamplighter 5th (Buchanon Herefords); Zato B 8th (Larry Reeder); Choice Lamplighter 73rd (Buchanan); W. Choice Lamplighter (Leland Wallace); Choice Lamplighter (Leland Wallace); Choice Lamplighter (Choice); Bangle Anxiety (Cauble); Royal Anxiety R (Cauble); and Royal Anxiety 2nd (Cauble).

Senior Calf (Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1957)—OHR Prince Larry 79th (Odom Hereford Ranch); C. C. Major Mischief 420th (Charile Creighton); HHF Master Mischief 1st (C. V. Hewitt & Sons); Superior Blend 4th (Lewis); RS Dandy Idealist (Roy Henderson); Choice Lamplighter 75th (Walker); Choice Lamplighter 76th (Buchanan).

AT BANQUET

Home Of Hereford Breed Described

guests got a report Tuesday eve- treasurer. Others included Roger ning on Hereford, England, from whence the progenitors of their John Burns, Fort Worth; John herds came

James Bruce Frazier, instructor in agricultural subjects at Howard County Junior College, told the 15th annual banquet of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Assn. about his trip last summer to England and Europe.

In many ways the cities of Hereford, England, and Big Spring are alike, he said, and both certainly produce superb cattle. Hereford is in a rainy belt and the people have surrendered most of their liberties. Frazier cautioned against giving up the most precious of all rights-the right to fail while trying to do better on your own. He compared meat prices, say-

between \$350 and \$400 in England, American and that the ranches (or farms) only marketed a few head of bulls each, but these were apt to be in Among those introduced at the banquet by Jimmy Taylor, county

agent, who presided over the sessison, were the officers, Loy Acuff, president; Charlie Creighton, first vice president; Leland Wallace, Hit-Run Collision

Is Reported Here One of the two accidents occur-

ring here Tuesday was a hit-and-

An accident at 1109 Pennsylvania involved a car which did not wait to give the police any information and a vehicle occupied by Clarrie Haynes. Also Tuesday, William Hokit Std. Oil of Calif.
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200 N. Gregg. This morning, cars occupied by Orville Bremer, 504 Nolan, and Don Allen, Crawford Hotel collided at 5th and Lancaster

Political Talk Set Dr. Charles W. Finley of Lub-

bock, representing the Independent Conservative Voters of Lub-After an overnight stay here as bock County, will deliver an adthe guest of millionaire Eaton, dress over KBST at 8 p.m. Thurs-Mikovan will go on to Detroit and day concerning the candidacy of the West Coast before returning Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock will be held at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to Washington Jan. 19 for talks for re-election as speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Hereford breeders and their | president; C. A. Walker, secretary-Letz, editor of The Cattleman; Jones of the Texas Hereford Assn.: Frank Jordan, Mason, judge; Walter Britton, College Station, auctioneer; and Jimmie Greene, who helped write the charter for the association.

Kay McGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, furnished the dinner music, and Ira Schantz, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, both of the HCJC music department, sang two numbers for the group.

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As Batista Aides Weeded Out HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Cuba's | tions held by Batista. This would | to try Batista, now an exile in day as the work of weeding out tions which Urrutia has promised

The Cabinet met far into the night working on a new fundamental law to replace the constitution of 1940 until the holding of It was not immediately learned

dictatorship went forward.

now the charter would differ from tro's rebellion. the old one, which was adopted Batista's first period of power. Presumably the interim private bank accounts of all Banstitution will be replaced after

civilian appointees to replace been to bank in the United States or Europe.

Earlier Tuesday Urrutia's cab-The new cabinet was reported inet dissolved congress, suspended to address cheering throngs. Castro had been expected

remnants of Fulgencio Batista's to hold in 18 to 24 months.

One leading politician apparently except from the political ban would be former President Carlos Prio Socarras, whom Batista overthrew in a coup in 1952. Prio fled to Miami and did not return until the victory last week of Fidel Cas-Informed sources said other

cabinet decrees would freeze the tista officials and stop payment on all checks outstanding against the Provisional President Manuel treasury. It was problematical, however, how much this could regovernors, mayors and cover for the government since ncilmen in the island's six the custom for Cubans profiting s. Presumably a new list most from the government has

provisional government polished up a new interim constitution toofficials of his regime who may be charged. Urrutia has said he would de mand Batista's extradition from

> by the Dominican dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. Several hundred Batista supporters have taken refuge in various foreign embassies in Havana, but the new regime has not indicated whether it would observe the Latin American tradition of safe conduct out of the country for political opponents.

the Dominican Republic. The de-

mand presumably will be rejected

impatiently awaited the arrival of their bearded chieftain, who continued his slow triumphal march from the eastern end of the island, stopping at every town and hamlet

Castro supporters in Havana

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; off 50
or more: choice 17.50-18.50.
Cattle 1.500: calves 500: steady: good
and choice steers 26.00-28.50; commoner
19.00-25.00; fat cows 18.50-21.00; good and
choice calves 26.00-40.00; lower grades
18.00-25.00: stock steer calves 25.00-33.00;
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Sheep 1.700: steady: good and choice
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ewes 8.00: mixed yearlings and 2-yearold wethers 14.00.

OTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents t bale lower to 5 higher at noon today. March 34.57, May 34.77, July 33.87. WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through

Thursday. Cooler most areas tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly
cloudy and mild through Thursday. Some
rain in southeast this afternoon. S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal. No important changes. Some light scattered rain, or none.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo

paring a decree abolishing all the criminal courts and announced it would rule by decree until electronical rights of all candities in the 1954 and 1958 electronic reportedly will be set up to the criminal courts and announced capital this afternoon, but it appeared now he might not arrive until Thursday.

Castro had been expected in the St. Louis Sun sets today at 5:57 p.m. Rises Thursday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1927; Lowest this date 7 in 1912; Maximum rainfall this date 17 in 1920.

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Oath Of Office

As a notary public, Charles Richard Yarborough, 94, of Chandler has put his seal on a great many official documents. However, this one held special significance. It was the state oath of office for his son, Ralph, who was re-elected to the United State Senate from Texas. The eath was administered in the room in which the senator was born in the Yarborough home in Chandler. The elder Yarborough, once a justice of the peace here and a former mayor, counseled his son to "do a good job."

Martin Grieved By First Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)-"My pol- | Republican symbol - by President icy was persuasion," Rep. Joseph Franklin Delano Roosevelt. William Martin Jr. told newsmen after the Republican caucus had er in the House.

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In that phrase, he was saying a great deal about his defeat by hard driving Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana - and about Joe

His hearers remembered scenes in recent years when the ruddy. stumpy Martin had battered the majority Democrats with hot phrases-and then sat down and

He couldn't seem to stay very mad very long, even at the oppo-

The 74-year-old Martin conceded ruefully his Republican opponents out of here," was the best Martin jumped on him because "I didn't | could think to say. give the Democrats hell enough." But he said he had to angle for Democratic votes for Republican administration policies.

There was a time when Martin was singled out scornfully as a

Charges Filed In Student Death

DALLAS (AP)-Matthew Tinley, 22, of Denver was charged with murder yesterday in the death of an Austin College student here New Year's morning.

The student was John Allen, 20, Dallas. Witnesses told police Allen was struck on the head with a whisky bottle after an argument with two men with whom Allen attended school earlier at North Texas State in Denton.

Allen died Saturday from injuries received in the fight at the Baker Hotel parking garage.

Attorney Waller Collie surrendered Tinley to police and said he returned from Denver volun-

Formby To Speak

PHARR, Tex. (AP)-Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, will speak here Friday at a meeting of the U.S. Highway 281 Assn.

Roosevelt, running for his second term in 1936, lit into the comousted him Tuesday as party lead- bination of "Martin, Barton and Fish" as the epitome of what he called the Republican reaction he was pledged to defeat.

The others in that combination were publicist Bruce Barton and Martin, the Massachusetts Yankee Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, who headed House Republicans for then a Republican stalwart on the House Rules Committee.

Those who pressed to replace Martin as floor leader might contend he had had more gusto than skill in debate.

Millions of television-watching laughed heartily as Democrats Americans remember how Martin. presiding over the 1956 Republican convention, was taken aback by a high-spirited delegate's nomination of the mythical Joe Smith for vice

"Take your Joe Smith and get He had been a Republican office-

holder and hardworking party man for almost a half-century. It was obvious his first defeat deeply grieved him. Martin repeated to the newsmen

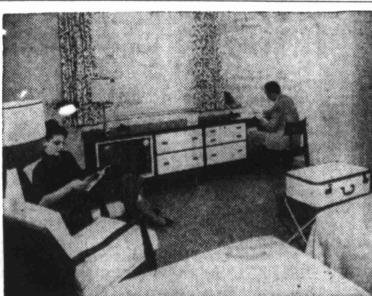
his description of himself to the caucus that rejected him - an old politician, told to fade away. Associates said Martin wouldn't run again for Congress - he's been in the House for 34 years.

Martin left that question open, but said he wasn't going to drop out of politics in the next two years, though he wants no secondary party posts and no committee assignments. Martin said he'd have plenty to

do as representative of the 14th Massachusetts District, publisher of the Evening Chronicle of North Attleboro, his birthplace, and the Franklin (Mass.) Sentinel A bachelor, Martin was born

Nov. 3, 1884. He went into newspapering immediately on graduation from the North Attleboro public schools and soon entered politics, winning a seat in the State House of Representatives in 1912. He was elected to Congress in 1924 and regularly thereafter. He presided over every Republican national convention beginning in 1940. For two years starting in 1940 he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Martin became Republican House leader in 1939. By virtue of his leadership, he was twice speaker of the House - when the Republicans controlled it in 1947-48 and 1953-54.



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Workman Free Steinheimer Hears Of Many After 12 Hours Problems At Commission Meet

cially welcome the new city manager and expected to be briefextended over 21/2 hours and found workman trapped for more than the commission touching on a host of matters from master plan-12 hours at the bottom of a collapsed cesspool was rescued toning to dump ground charges.

A heavy crane finally jerked loose a metal casing pinning Leslie O. Stafford's foot at the bottom of the 24-foot hole and he pulled himself free. discussion. Stafford, who up until then had

spent eight agonizing hours trying to free himself, was rushed to a hospital. His rescuers said he appeared to be in excellent con-Because of the close quarters and the danger of shifting sand, no one could reach Stafford's foot.

He had to do the work of freeing He banged away with a chisel, broke blade after blade on a power saw, and tried unsuccessfully

Finally a crane was backed into position and a hook lowered. Stafford fastened the hook to the metal and the crane hoisted it far enough for him to pull his foot

to move the casing with a power-

A doctor had been lowered into the shaft to give him sedatives, and he had been fed hot soup. As the 40-year-old workman rode to the surface on a bucket seat hauled by the crane a mighty Sent To Nevada cheer went up from the rescue workers and spectators.

Metal tubes had been sunk in the hole, in the sandy soil, as a protection to Stafford as he dug. One tube slipped down on his foot. Stafford had survived an incredible four hours of being buried by sand when the walls of the hole caved in around him.

Workmen were able to reach a gloved hand. The coroner was called and lowered into the hole. The hand twitched. Workmen went at the pile again. They discovered one metal tube, same as the one pinning Stafford's foot, had fallen across the hole above Stafford's head, giving him breathing space. The rescuers dug deeper until

Stafford's head was uncovered. Stafford, a husky man, was not only alive, but conscious "Give me some water," he asked. "Then give me a steak and

I'll help you dig me out.' A crowd of about 2,500 was attracted to the scene. Above, watching intently, was his wife. Only prayers interrupted "Please God," she prayed. "Get

No Foul Play

HARLINGEN (AP)—An autopsy report on Cecil Gibson, 40, has indicated there was no foul play in the death of the San Antonio busisouth of the Ritz Theatre. This, tower. The present site north of thought the commission, would be defeating the purpose of the lot since it was provided for downtown shoppers. Also, the lot rental

is being paid for by downtown

businessmen, and the mayor, G.

W. Dabney, doubted that the city

could rent the spaces permanent-

Bellamy said that some of the businessmen who signed to help

pay the rental were behind with

their payments, and the commis-

sion asked Steinheimer to contact

them about paying their part. Con-

sideration was given to changing

the parking meters on the lot to

four hours for a dime-three hours

is given now-in an effort to make

the lot more popular with shop-

Radio station KBST asked the

TULSA (AP)—The nation's daily

average crude oil and lease con-

densate output for the week ended

Jan. 3 was up 2,419 barrels from

The Oil and Gas Journal report-

ed today the week's average pro-

duction was 7,133,344 barrels daily

This brings the year's total pro-

duction to 21,400,032 barrels com-

pared with 20,515,716 barrels for

Louisiana showed the largest in-

crease, up 9,675 barrels to 932,725.

Oklahoma was down 16,500 bar-

rels to 548,800. Texas was up 4,125

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City Plumbing

The new city manager, A. K. Steinheimer, found the commission in a talkative mood. And although only four items were listed on the agenda, several other matters were brought up f o r

Clifton Bellamy, city engineer who was acting manager until Steinheimer arrived Monday, reported that two persons were dumping trash gathered commercially in the city dump, and the city was losing money as a result. Bellamy said that one of them paid \$25 per year to dump trash there while the other paid nothing. And he said that it was costing the city to have to handle it at

the dump ground. In addition, he

said that the two were using un-

covered trucks and the trash was being strewn over the streets while Production Rises en route to the dump ground. The commission considered setting up an ordinance requiring the trucks hauling trash commercially to be covered or at least provide a means of preventing the trash from spilling over onto the streets. The commission turned down a

Airman's Body Is

Body of A.2.C. Harold R. Erickson, 30, who died on a bus near Pecos Sunday, was shipped by River Funeral Home to Las Vegas, Nev., today. Funeral Services will be conducted at the Sunset Chapel in Las Vegas.

Airman Erickson was stationed at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, but New Mexico, down 50 to 281,750. had been to Stead AFB, Nev., to attend survival school. He spent a holiday leave in Las Vegas and was returning to Carswell when he was stricken. A Pecos physician pronounced him dead on arrival there, after meeting the bus at the driver's telephoned request. Cause of death has not been determined

The body was brought here by a Webb AFB helicopter. Next of kin was identified as an aunt, Mrs. Jay C. Casada of Las Vegas.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1959 3 Caught From **Both Directions**

HONOLULU (AP) - Douglas O Craddick, 37, was stopped by a A special meeting of the City request for a permanent parking city about leasing part of the city commission — called only to officially welcome the new city man-cially welcome the new city Craddick drove off, the patrolman U. S. 80 is in the path of the prosaw him flip the ticket out of his posed route of Interstate 20, and car window. The patrolman the tower must be moved. The stopped Craddick again, escorted matter will be worked out with

him to the police station and charged him with violating the city's litterbug ordinance.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211



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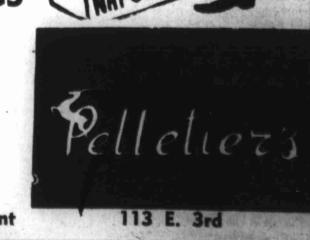
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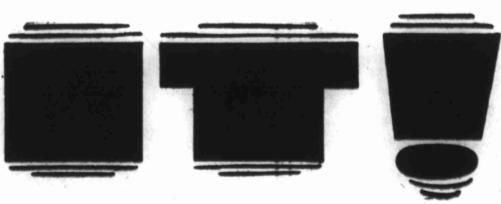
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Probably nothing in this world is perfect. But what these ladies are trying to express is their unbounded enthusiasm for the way their favorite newspaper covers all of their most important interests. As housewives, they are intrested in the facts and figures that affect their lives. As a taxpayer, they are interested in civic affairs. As a mother, they are interested in school matters. As sports fans, they are interested in their favorite teams. As an alert knowledgeable people they are interested in what's going on everywhere, all the time. For fast, accurate news on any or all of their manifold interests, they turn regularly to their newspaper!

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34 Who Didn't Die

The Department of Public Safety forecast 95 highway deaths for the 9-day Christmas and New Year's Day period. DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr., plants the last cross on victim 61 in Austin as the Operation Deathwatch chart shows 34 persons still alive who had been predicted to die.

Rotsch said his legal section was

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DEAR ABBY: There is this girl

Senate Probers Eye Tax Collections Prison Hospital

AUSTIN (AP)—Senate investi- from Liquidator C. H. Langdeau gators turned today to the tax and Cecil Rotsch, the liquidator's collecting operations of the state chief legal counsel. comptroller's office.

Subpoenaed to appear before the five-man Senate general investi- Guaranty Co. of Waco would be gating committee were Comptrol- paid another 10 per cent dividend ler Robert Calvert and six assist- this spring. He said \$2,450,000 had

At a session of the committee \$500,000. in Houston last June, Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, chairman, said handling 1,202 cases in an effort he believed the state is failing to collect 20 to 25 million dollars in tors of the 37 insurance companies taxes, with the biggest loss in collection of the motor fuel tax. Herring said at the end of the twoday Houston hearing that the state will have to hire sufficient qualified personnel to collect taxes and pay higher salaries.

Calvert estimated in his budget request to the governor that his he not be kept on the staff and in the comptroller's department. Wilson of Waco had taken over to the hospital immediately.

the suit for 12 payments of \$1,-The Senate committee spent yes- 000 plus an average of 18 per cent terday looking into the state liquiof the recovery. dation department with testimony

Orchestra Happy

DEAR ABBY

NEW YORK (AP)-The Dallas Symphony was one of the 24 or- the assets of Physicians Life Inchestras of all sizes in all parts surance Co. of Dallas. Phusicians of the nation reporting a sharp Life is solvent with \$255,000 in asrise in ticket sales and attendance sets following transfer of its induring the 1958-59 season. It re- Life is still under a state conported a 37 per cent increase over trolled conservatorship although

of Amarillo, now in permanent receivership, could recover any of surance Co. of Dallas. Physicians all creditors have been paid.

HOARDING HUBBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

12 and couldn't get to a grocery his offer to date others. You made

of detergent around. He hunts up at school who I am sure is a

bargains in the newspapers and very nice girl underneath it all,

runs to food sales and fills up but if I told anybody that I liked

the car. My cellar and cupboards her they wouldn't associate with

are so crammed full we could me any more. She wears so much feed an army and there's just the makeup that you would think she

two of us and we never enter- was made up to go on a stage.

tain. We live one block from a Her hair is up and she boasted

Supermarket. I think he's crazy. that she had 101 bobby pins in it.

This has been going on for years. One of the teachers made her

I bought a freezer but it only wash her face once, but the next made matters worse because now day she had the make-up on as

he's got that filled with frozen thick as always and said that foods. What's ailing him, anyhow? was the style and the teacher was

DEAR ANXIOUS: A psychia- I could help this girl without in-

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman ing" her . . . gain her confidence

in my thirities who, about six by offering your friendship first.

ANXIOUS TO HEAR square. Do you know of any way

store for a year That's my Gus. your choice.

trist would probably call this a sulting her?

"compulsion to hoard." Your hus-

band really should stop and see

a doctor on his way home from

months ago, decided to have plas-

so big it gave me a complex. It

was a very successful operation,

but my problem is this. When I

see friends I haven't seen in a long

while and they say, "You look simply wonderful but there is

something different about you and

I can't figure out what it is,"

don't - somebody else will.

should I tell them or not? RIVA

DEAR RIVA: Certainly. If you

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is stationed in Germany and will be

there for two years. Before he left we became engaged in the Church and he gave me a beauti-

ful diamond. My fiance says it is okay for me to go out on dates with other boys while he's gone

to take my mind off my loneliness.

My parents say that no engaged daughter of theirs is going out on dates. Don't you think that if my

the store sometime.

I'm a wreck from shifting canned

goods, sacks of flour and cases

Washburn In

Washburn, convicted in the car- 350 Texas cities. bomb slaying of his wealthy for-Langdeau said he hoped credi- the Texas penitentiary's hospital tors of the defunct U.S. Trust & today.

Washburn, still protesting his innocence, was moved into the hospital yesterday from the Walker been paid already to creditors at County jail here where he had an administrative cost of about been held until commitment paper arrived from Austin.

"It's a hard job to beat 16 special prosecutors, a bunch of millionaires and the State of Texas,' the convicted murderer of Mrs.

Helen Weaver of San Angelo said. Then he told Warden H. E. Moore: "I'm here to do whatever you want me to do.

dollar recovery suit filed against Washburn complained of interpromoters of ICT Insurance Co. nal bleeding which he said started "It was my candid opinion that while he was held in the Dallas County jail. A prison physician, department could bring in about I recommended that he be re- Dr. L. W. Bush, said Washburn \$7,200,000 in additional taxes dur- lieved," Rotsch said. He said Rice probably had a stomach ulcer ing the coming biennium by ap- got \$1,000 a month plus 20 per cent caused by a nervous condition. He propriating \$918,000 for extra help of all recovery. He said Frank asked that the prisoner be sent Harriman.

Washburn again denied killing tional tax revenues now. Weaver never killed anybody in my life," he said. He said he would continue his fight for tion was working on a test case freedom and said attorneys in Houston now were preparing an ers of Estate Life Insurance Co appeal of his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washburn accused Tom Green County officers of removing him from the jail at Dallas before he could get credit for the full four years he already has spent behind bars. He said so far he has received only 11/2 years' credit for the 4 years.

Mrs. Weaver, San Angelo socialite ranchwoman, was blasted to death in front of her home when she pressed the starter of an auto-

Washburn was given a life sentence in a trial at Waco but the conviction was overturned. Then he received a 99-year sentence in a trial at Dallas. It was upheld. Washburn, who was brought here Saturday from Dallas, was held in the Walker County jail un-DEAR ABBY: What would you ous of your fiance to give his do if your husband bought food approval, but since you accepted til commitment papers arrived like he was feeding a family of his diamond, you should decline from Austin.

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NO MONEY

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EASY TERMS

TML Spurns City Workers, **Sponsors Bills**

merous objections from firemen the State Civil Service Act.

A TML subcommittee and the

firemen and policemen," John Crutchfield of Abilene told the league yesterday.

Crutchfield headed the subcommittee which recommended the latory control over the two departments instead of leaving the power to the Legislature. Another measure would seek to put more control of wages and hours in the hands of the city councils instead of leaving it with the state. "They are opposed to change,"

Crutchfield said about the associa-

In other action, the league said it would ask the Railroad Commission for a 60-day delay in a natural gas rate hearing for Lone Star Gas Co. The hearing is scheduled for increase from 30 to 40 cents per thousand cubic feet the rate which HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Harry it charges its companies in about

The league said it neither supmer mother-in-law, languished in ports or opposes the company's application but seeks more time for its member cities to study the proposal which eventually would mean higher rates for consumers.

Begins Regime

Nelson A. Rockefeller launched his administration today by telling New Yorkers they must pay milions more in state taxes.

The new Republican governor declared in his first annual message to the Legislature that the state's fiscal affairs had fallen into 'a serious condition of deterioration" under Democrat Averell "Much as we deplore the facts,"

he said, "conditions require addi-Rockefeller said he was struggling with a deficit of "at least 230 million dollars" in the new budg

He said he would spell out his tax proposals in the budget message, which he must submit to the GOP-controlled Senate and Assembly by Feb. 1.

The governor's 7,000-word message hewed strictly to state problems, unlike his inaugural message, which carried strong international overtones and prompted new speculation on Rockefeller's White House potential. He linked virtually all of the

state's problems to its economic climate, which he said had grown stale during Harriman's four-year tenure - an era marked by constant battling between Harriman and the Legislature.

Rockefeller reported that, during the last four years, state spending had climbed 46 per cent, while revenues increased only 35 per cent.

The new budget is expected to approach two billion dollars.

CLEARANCE

Cuban Rebels Seek **Batista Informers**

'chivato.'

The dictionary defines it as rascal, but to Cubans who endured their heads, Coello said. and policemen, the Texas Munic- the police state oppression of

agreed at length on what the American guests said Cuban on-Legislature should do to the fire lookers drew forefingers signifiand policemen's civil service act. cantly across their throats and "We scored no runs, no hits and explained that the youth got \$33 no errors in our meeting with the a month to tip the police on revolutionary activities. He was traced through checks he cashed.

The hunt for Judases among Havana's million and a quarter people was spurred by memories city councils be given more regularity sadistic practices of government interrogators exacting informa-

> A Havana television station showed an Associated Press reporter a filmed record dating back to 1953 of bodies bearing marks of beatings, bullets and hangings. The station information chief, Rafael Coello, explained the pictures and gave a graphic account of methods used by police Col. Esteban Ventura's men in questioning prisoners. Ventura was

known as one of the most hated men in Cuba and was marked by Jan. 12. The company seeks to rebels for death. He fled Cuba last Thursday when Batista left. "One night 13 bombs exploded." said Coello. "The next morning nulment for a couple married in in different places we found 13 a Catholic ceremony. Sophia, 24,

bomb in his hands." Coella indicated these men had been slain in haphazard retaliation for bombings by rebels. Ven-

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The dirti-est word in Havana today is electrocuted them by connecting high voltage wires to their steel beds and hammered nails into

Rogelio Paris, a director of ipal League unanimously h a s fallen Dictator Fulgencio Batista commercial television shows agreed to sponsor amendments to it means informer - and death said: "Last December right in front of this building about 100 One terrified youth was dragged women came with two lawyers to Texas Fire Fighters Assn. and the Texas Municipal Police Assn. displush Capri Hotel. Watching husbands, fathers, brothers and sisters. Police beat them with clubs and whips. They screamed and ran bleeding. We could do nothing.

Television men who kept a photographic record of victims estimated that Batista's police had killed about 600 young men and five or six girls in Havana.

Star Unafraid Of Italy Bigamy Law

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sophia Loren says she's going back to Italy next spring despite reports that she might be jailed for bigamy if she returns. "This is old stuff," the Italian

actress said Monday. "Someone in Italy started the story a year ago. I'm going home in four or five months to work on a picture, and I'm not a bit afraid. The government there recog-

nizes only a church-approved anbullet-pierced bodies of young and Carlo Ponti, 46, a film promen, each with an unexploded ducer, were married by proxy in Mexico in September 1957, after he obtained a Mexican divorce from Guiliana Fiasti.

Ponti said he might not go back tura's men pulled captives finger- - "I like it so well here.

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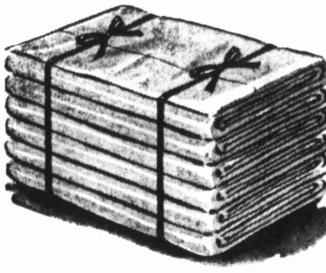
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PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that the blest past is but the guarantee of a blest future. May the memory of past trials and victories inspire hope for greater conquests. In Christ's name. Amen.

The Talks With Mikovan

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan sat down with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on Monday to discuss a number of important topics, among them Berlin, trade, Germany and disarmament

Reports from the meeting are not available, but indications are that the initial discussions were couched in general terms. Subsequent remarks by Mikoyan at least hinted that the discussions concerning Berlin did not take the arbitrary stand previously deduced from what appeared as a Soviet ultimatum to the Allies to get out of Berlin.

Mikoyan is reputed now to say that this was not a demand to get out, but rather that it was a statement of determination by the Russians to turn over East Berlin to its puppet regime. That, if true, is a considerable modification and could open the way for a graceful retreat before the deadline time set some five months away by the Russians. This may be interpreted as a realization by the Russians that the Allied reaction to the Berlin pronouncements has been a great deal stiffer than anticipated. The trial balloon has caught a barrage, and perhaps the Soviets are willing to haul it down with a minimum loss of face. Meanwhile, there will be other confer-

ences between Mikoyan. Dulles and other officials. Whether these will produce fruitful results remains to be seen, but such talks can be useful. Even though we should long since have learned to accept pledges and promises as matters of convenience for the Soviets, we-or they-can ill afford the alternative to

Better Check That Plumbing

This may be a case of locking the barn after the horse is gone, but the severe cold of the past weekend may not be the only such wave we will have this

Plumbers were beseiged Sunday and Monday-as were city water department crews—with emergency requests to thaw frozen pipes or to repair breaks in water

The temperatures in this area generally are relatively mild, so much so that inadequate provision frequently is made for the protection of plumbing. But the wise step is to invest just a little more in facilities that will guard against freez- serious water damage.

ing and breaking even under the most rigorous conditions. Those who buy or build new homes would be well advised to make investigation of plumbing a major item of consideration.

Meanwhile, as the weather moderates, the time is ripe for private cutoffs for those who do not have them. This simple device, relatively inexpensive, can protect even the most exposed plumbing if homeowners will simply take the time to cut off the water and drain lines when exceptionally severe weather is coming up. This can prevent unpleasantness, inconvenience and most of all

David Lawrence Senate Rules For Expediency's Sake

WASHINGTON - Shades of Joe Mc-Carthy! Strange as it may seem, the socalled "liberals" in the Senate of both parties-who voted on one count to "censure" the Wisconsin senator in 1954 for something that happened in his previous term in the Senate-are adopting this week the very same argument he made, namely, that the Senate is not a "continuing body."

senators who want to change the rules to curtail filibusters-aimed principally at "civil rights" legislation-do not have enough strength to muster a two-thirds vote as the present rules require. They seek the right, therefore, to gag the Senate by means of a 51 per cent majority vote. The Southern senators who voted against Senator McCarthy are consistent today. for they hold that the Senate is a "continuing body" and its rules can be changed only by a two-thirds vote.

Logically the "liberals," on the other hand, in their insistence that the Senate is not a "continuing body", ought to adopt a motion to expunge from the records of the Senate their vote, which said that Senator McCarthy should be "censured" for refusing to testify before a Senate committee during his previous term of office. Actually, he had been elected by the people of Wisconsin after those charges were fully aired, and, when he took his oath as a senator in January, 1953, for a new term, he challenged the Senate to ask him to stand aside while it investigated any charges. This the Senate did not do, but two years later, when there was an acrimonious fight against the Wisconsin senator on other grounds, the failure to testify in 1952 was trumped up as an excuse to "censure" him. Another Wisconsin senator, the elder La Follette, once had also refused to testify before a Senate committee, but no action was taken against him, although he openly challenged the Senate to do so.

There was another "count" on which the Senate voted against Senator McCarthy. and this did occur within the term that began in 1953. It concerned some uncomplimentary remarks he made about his fellow senators, but, oddly enough, this was the first time the Senate ever voted "censure" for comments by one senator about another. This had always been regarded as the right of free speech.

It is interesting to reread today the arguments made in the 1954 anti-McCarthy debate to the effect that the Senate is a "continuing body" and hence can look back into the record and punish a sena-

There was a modicum of truth in that argument in the sense that, under its rules, the Senate can always refuse to admit anyone, no matter if he is legally elected, and simply bar him on personal

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oath of office for a particular term. It is true, of course, that the Senate may at any time expel a member for

any reason, but this must be by a twothirds vote. It was well known at the time that there were not two-thirds of the Senate who would have voted to expel the late Wisconsin senator, so his opponents 'censure' tactics Likewise, in examining the strategy

grounds even unrelated to his conduct in

office. But such a challenge under the

rules must be made before he takes the

used by the school of thought which believes the "end justifies the means," it is worth noting that the effort being made this week to curtail filibusters is based on the knowledge that a majority of the Senate would vote to limit debate, but two-thirds might not. The "liberals" themselves have often used the filibuster weapon to kill legislation which they knew a 51 per cent majority would adopt if a vote were permitted.

Is the Senate a "continuing body"? Unlike the House of Representatives, all of whose members go out of office every two years, only one-third of the senators come up for election every two years. This means that two-thirds of the Senate are 'holdovers' after every election. So far as they are concerned, the Senate is realistically a "continuing body," but the newcomers argue they should have a chance to say what the rules should be. The opponents are willing to grant them that right, but only under the existing rules requiring a two-thirds vote before any change becomes valid.

Certainly the previous rules remain in effect until new ones are formally adopted. There is talk about various compromise proposals, but in the end the sanction of a filibuster will depend on how two-thirds of the Senate feel about a pending issue, or, rather, on how a little more than a third-a minority-may feel about checking the occasional intolerance of the

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In the summer of 1956 the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railroads let it be known they would petition for permission to raise fares in sleeper and parlor cars by 45 per cent. And a report persisted that they were thus undertaking to surrender "first-class" passengers to the

The roads denied the charge vehemently, while pleading that their out-of-pocket losses on passenger traffic were mounting calamitously. Subsequent actions by these and other eastern lines indicate that they are, at most, fighting a rear-guard

This past year the Kansas City Southern and the Missouri Pacific lines cut sleeping car fares and improved service. And now the Rock Island, whose network reaches from Chicago down into the great Southwest, has said that on Jan. 25 it will cut round-trip fares for sleeping and parlor-car users by 28 per cent.

Conditions for these eastern and western lines must vary in a multitude of ways, by regions and by individual roads. They all must maintain the same rails. roadbeds, bridges, signal systems, and motive power for freight traffic whether or not they carry a passenger.

The two eastern lines are following the course of seeking larger income from each of the fewer passengers that ride them after a percentage are driven away by the higher fares. The two estern lines are manifestly seeking to increase the volume

of income at a lower per capita rate Certainly seeking income by way of volume is more in the American industrial tradition. It follows the classic story of the Model-T Ford. And Americans will watch the progress of these two explorations with the keen interest born of hav--CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Right Under His Very Nose

Russia's Schools Today

Stress On Science, Math

LENINGRAD-It was Saturday and just another school day in the land of the hammer and sickle. The only difference is that on

Saturday teachers aren't supposed to assign homework so children can rest on Sunday. On other days, Soviet youngsters get stiff doses of

proclaimed by the minister of education for Russia proper, are 45 minutes to one hour a day for the first and second grades; an hour and a half for grades three their grade books with them every and four; two hours for fifth through seventh grades, and three hours for grades eight through 10.

The official recommendations,

unit in Russian cities. In the first book. grade, children were learning that sentence.

"Give me a three-word tence." the teacher said. Little scholars raised their hands quietly, properly, with the right elbow resting on the desk. No one spoke out of turn or waved his hand in eagerness.

tied in black bows rose to recite. rors were corrected FOUR WORDS FOR THREE "The radio tells fairytales." she

offered as her three-word sentence. The teacher pointed out that not only had she miscounted, but the sentence was inaccurate because the radio doesn't tell stories, a story-teller does.

memorize-this time one with a

Things do not grow by them-

To make them toil is needed. So pencils, pens, books, desks and windows-

or break them. Ivan was learning to be a worthy

care of property. Discipline was strict. If a child gave a wrong answer, he was left standing until another child aner directed both to sit down. When

A little tow-headed boy was ordered to stand TELLS HIS ERRORS

arms folded on their desks.

"Tell what you did wrong," the teacher said

ing, he said: "I put my hands on the desk wrong. "Yes, but what else did you do wrong?" she persisted.

"I passed in my paper wrong," he said in a whisper.

terday," she said. "Today you goes home for dinner. talked without permission. Children must always ask permission before they speak." We moved on to the fourth

grade, where an arithmetic lesson was in progress. Sergei, a bright-eyed boy wearing the standard school uniform. was called to the blackboard. As he passed the teacher's desk, he placed his permanent grade book

All Russian pupils must carry day. At the end of an important recitation, the teacher enters a mark in the child's book and in her We were in Leningrad, in a 10- own classbook. Each week parents expected to sign the grade

Sergei's problem: "The Piocertain combinations make a neers (a Communist youth organization) help the grownups plant and hotels in Russia). trees. They plant 96 trees in four days. How many days does it take them to plant 72 trees?

EXPLAIN EACH STEP As he solved the problem, Sergei had to explain each step, tell- mathematics. ing what mathematical processs A serious little girl with pigtails was involved. His grammatical er-

· When he finished, the teacher announced: "You earned a four." a scale from five to one. "Five"

is excellent, "three" average and A girl was called on. She quickly solved her problem: "There Again there was a poem to are 72 kilograms of apples on 12 shelves. How many kilograms on

each shelf? On five shelves?' The teacher was patenit with children who were slow to understand, but it wasn't so in every

class we visited. In an economic geography class, Do not make them dirty, crush a boy stumbled in describing the

industries of Poland. "Thank you," the teacher said year they may range up to 10 member of the collective, to re- sarcastically. "Only there isn't pages in length. spect the work of others, to take much to thank you for. I'm not satisfied. Your work is no better pulsory curriculum, which allows than a two.

All the classes we visited were an asset. formal, lacking in spontaneity. We swered correctly. Then the teach- marveled that children never please education," one adminisseemed to ask questions; they only trator told us. We think that not reciting, children sat erect, answered them.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE to-the-grindstone seriousness, the er educational establishment. teacher's personality made a difwas a stern taskmaster.

ly he starts at 9 a.m. and fin- rather liberally.

"No, you did that wrong yes- ishes around 2:15 p.m., when he He has no outdoor recess. Be-

tween classes there are 10-minute intervals during which he is expected to work off energy by walking in the corridor. Sometime during the morning he has a longer break-20 minutes to half an hour -for a snack. During his first three school

years, the Russian child, like the American, spends most of his time learning the three R's. He learns to read with the phonic method (first letters, then syllables, then whole words). The American child usually starts with whole words. Phonics comes later.

The Russian youngster learns arithmetic with the help of an abacus (which takes the place of an adding machine in most stores

STRESS SCIENCE AND MATH The most striking difference between Soviet and American curriculum is the tremendous stress the Soviets place on science and

It is impossible for the Russian students to graduate from a 10year school without studying algebra geometry and trigonometry. five years of physics, four of (Russian children are graded on chemistry and a year of astron-

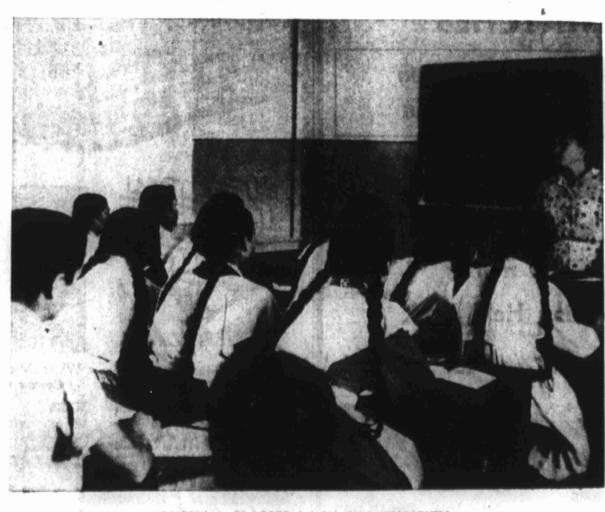
> Although the Russian school is science-centered, other subjects are not neglected. Students also get six years of a foreign language, six years of geography as well as ancient, Roman, medieval and modern history.

They are expected to learn their native tongue thoroughly. Starting in fifth grade, they usually write 20 to 25 themes a year, we were told. At first the compositions average four pages, but in the last

The Russians regard their comchildren virtually no electives, as

"We do not believe in as-youevery child should be required to take enough of the basic subjects Although all classes had a nose- to prepare him to enter any high-Can Ivan handle a school pro-

ference. In some you felt the gram that demands more of him warmth of a teacher who loved than American schools require Thinking a while, his head hang- and understood children, despite even of bright students? We were the use of techniques that seemed told repeatedly that few students harsh to us. In others, the teacher fail; nearly all who enter the 10year school finish. We were in-Ivan's schoolday differs from clined to feel that teachers interthat of the American child. Usual- pret an average grade of "three"



RUSSIAN CLASSES LACK SPONTANEITY Children never ask, only answer, questions

Around The Rim

Constructive Side Of The Picture

One of the favorite pasttimes is to pick on TV, and as with any institution which has blossomed so rapidly, there is plenty of ammunition. However, among the contributions that the media is bringing with maturity is one which could enrich the life of the nation.

The westerns and corny half-hour whodunits notwithstanding, the cause of drama is being served constructively. Now and then you still hear some actor or actress sounding off that they abhor television, but these are the same old voices of the stage who used to abhor the movies. These are the ones who spoke nostalgically of the legitimate stage, whatever that is, and who lacked enough sense of perception to accept the movies as a vehicle with a new dimension. Television is not the stage, but it is a

new dramatic instrument of its own! It cannot duplicate the stage in all areas, but then it can produce effects (such as closeups) which the stage cannot achieve. Nor is television confined to a fixed setting because its range is almost as limitless as the movies.

Stimulated by an unfathomable postwar demand and sense of adventure, television cascaded with a rapidity few could imagine. Just about everything possible was thrown into the breech, including ancient silent movies with dubbed-in sound. A lot of phonies, such as the early stars with feeble talents and big busts, got in on the act. But they are rapidly passing out of the picture. Although nothing so massive moves the same pace on all fronts, most observers contend that the media generally is now in a state of

transition and of dross-burning.

Perhaps the case of drama is symbolic. There have been at least two exceptional presentations recently. One would naturally expect that Helen Hayes would be superb in "One Red Rose," but the unexpected hit was "Hasty Heart." Don Murray did a wonderful job as the stubborn. doomed Scot, and Jackie Cooper and Barbara Bel Geddes measured right up to Murray's great work.

There have been other productions of increasing excellence, and there has been a disposition to be bolden on new fronts such as the musical comedy, the fantasy, the opera, ballet, etc. Documentaries, relying on better writing and better talent, have yielded some exemplary bits of entertainment.

Some will say that the superb offerings are unattainable as a regular fare and that they will only spoil the viewer. Nonsense! Plays like "Hasty Heart" will help lift the standard of the television drama in general. Acting and production will get better because the people's taste will demand them to be better.

Now where this affects us at the grassroots is not so much in front of the TV screen as in our schools and in our theatre groups. Drama, as an art and an avocation, should increase in stature. This is the only logical feeder for what is bound to be a greater market than we have ever known for people who can write creatively and who can act so skillfully that other people are carried along on the tide as though they were part of it all.

-JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Public Has Own Ideas For Legislation

PRINCETON, N. J.—The American 2. In another category are requests for public has a lot of interesting ideas action on matters which Congress can only handle indirectly. about just what Congress can or cannot

The framers of the Constitution, in fact, would no doubt be shocked and amazed at the number of Americans interviewed in a Gallup Poll who would like to see the incoming 86th Congress take on projects which the legislative branch of the federal government was never designed to handle.

To get a clear idea of what the voters would like the Congress they elected last November to do when it gets down to work tomorrow, opinion reporters located in all areas of the country were assigned to ask this question of persons in all walks of life:

"The new Congress just elected is heavily Democratic. What do you hope this new Congress will do-that is, what legislation do you hope they will pass? After examination and analysis of all

requests made by the public, the things people would like to see Congress do are seen to fall into these three general categories: 1. Legislation which the Congress is

legitimately designed to deal with and which it quite possibly will take up this Chief among these were requests for the Congress to try to straighten out the

school integration crisis, to try to clean

up corruption and racketeering in labor

unions and that it vote to give more aid,

financial and otherwise, to education,

Specifically, people would like the new Congress to try "to reduce the cost of living" or "to cut down on unemployment" or "to keep us out of war."

3. In a final category are those problems which fall completely under the domain of the local and state governments or other agencies than Congress. .

One man, for example, wanted Congress to see that "all traffic lights are put in the same place at intersections.' Many Republicans interviewed express-

ed the general hope that the heavily Democratic 86th Congress would cooperate with President Eisenhower and help push his program through. Bearing out the findings in another recent Gallup Poll was the request of many

vember that Congress "cut down on spending. (As reported earlier, a majority of those who voted for Democratic Congressional candidates last November do not expect

be raised by the heavily-Democratic "liberal" 86th Congress.) Probably the most unusual request for legislation was that of an 80-year-old farm-

that spending will increase or taxes will

er who lives near Fitzgerald, Ga. He hopes that Congress will: "Pass a law to make song books. Then we could all sing and we'd have not time

Inez Robb

for awful things."

Good News In New Designs For Ladies

During the past week I've been doing a little public peeking at the shape of things to come in women. In other words, I have been trying to case the coverings that American designers have dreamed up to drape the more-or-less female form divine for the next six to eight months. The news is good for both sexes. The

waistline is gradually creeping south to something approaching normalcy, which is good news for my sex. But skirts show no southward trend. They are still as high as a hound-dog's eye, or just barely over the kneecap. This is decidedly something for the boys. Any woman who is interested in what

the American couture has dreamed up for her for the spring and early summer doesn't have to wait to read the ukases in the papers. On the day following Christmas, if she has the energy, all she has to do is stroll down New York's Fifth Avenue to get the message. On that day every sign of the yuletide

has disappeared from the windows of the smart shops, to be replaced by languid mannequins against coral sands, palms and other Southern props. Les waxen girls are dressed in what Seventh Avenue calls its "Resort Collection." That collection is a double cousin of

the spring collection, to be unveiled for the fashion press in another week, and always a reliable prophesy of what the American woman will wear in spring and summer - UNLESS, and this is a big unless, the America designers are panicked, sheeplike, by what the Italian couture will begin unveiling in Rome come January 15 and what the French couture will start showing January 26. As of now, the evidence in shop win-

dows from Bergdorf-Goodman's on the north to Kelin's on the south is heartening. Clothes look like clothes once more, and the boys aren't going to die laughing.
As I noted above, the waistline is gradually creeping back to where God put it originally. The empire waist of last autumn that grazed the wishbone is kaput in the resort collections. The waist is now just slightly north of normalcy. In many cases, it's still above the celestial meridian, but not apt to

choke the Adam's apple any longer. This is all to the good, as a great many women in empire gowns look more or less like a frankfurter sporting a dog collar. Windows of the chicest shops are showing dresses with waistlines already back where they belong.

On the whole, skirts are still slim, which means that the nation's greatest indoor sport will continue to be a tug-ofwar between women and their skirts, in a losing attempt — when the girls are after commanding six different schoonseated - to coax an inch of skirt over ers on which he never lost a man.

the kneecap. (But don't think the dress with full skirt isn't available. Plenty of 'em in the windows.)

Gentlemen who are gam-fanciers will continue to eschew the windy corner (when there's nothing to blow, there's naught more to show) for the taxi stand. The best peep show in the nation, as long as skirts are short and narrow, will continue to be milady getting in or out of a car. (Author's cowardly note: In place of a fan or bubble, I carry a big pocketbook these days.) It is my hunch that we had best enjoy

these happy portents while we can. Because if the Italian couture takes its next logical step forward, putting women in sack cloth and ashes and shaving their heads (one to a customer, please), and if the French decide to drop the waistline to the knees and the skirt to the shin, the odds are ten, six and even that the American designers will panic and copy the most exaggerated examples. But - and Seventh Avenue might ponder this - a nation that licked the sack

Little Arabic

isn't in the bag.

MADISON. Wis. (49)-Instruction in Arabic is offered by only 23 out of an estimated 1,800 American institutions of higher learning, a survey released here shows.

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Prof. Menahem Mansoor of the University of Wisconsin Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies conducted the survey. He pointed out that Arabic is the tongue spoken daily by more than 65 million persons of the Middle East and the sacred language for 250 million people

Army Elk Increase

RICHMOND, Va. (P-The first bull calf born since 1955 has brought the elk herd at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot to eight members.

Dog In Dogtown

DOGTOWN, Ohio (49) - Only one dog lives in Dogtown. She's Pepper, 13-yearold pet of the Robert Parker family. The community also has one cat, 14 humans, four houses and a trailer.

No Regrets

LaHAVE, N. S. (P)-Capt. J. William Richard, who celebrated his 95th birthday here, retired from the sea in 1924 Kai

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Kathryn Koger Becomes Bride Of John Paul Senter In Lamesa

LAMESA (Spl) - Kathryn Secrest Koger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Koger, repeated wedding vows with John Paul Senter of Grandview at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor, officiated for the twin ring Senter is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Byron Senter of Grand-

Mrs. Matt McCall was organist, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Bob Crawley, Mrs. Douglas Black. Mrs. R. A. Noret and Mrs. Frank Smith sang The Wedding Prayer at the conclusion of the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of Dior blue bengaline with match-

ing accessories. She carried a white pearl Bible, the gift of Mrs. Kent Morgan of Big Spring, under a bouquet of white rosebuds. She wore a diamond teardrop pendant and carried a blue handkerchief, which belonged to her paternal grandmother. Nancy Nowlin was maid of hon-

or; bridesmaids were Ailene Adcock, cousin of the bride, and Sue Senter of Grandview, sister of the bridegroom. All wore dresses of ice blue and carried white maline puffs interspersed with white rose-Best man was Wallace Emerson

of Sulphur Springs. Ushers were

Hershel L. Wilson of Coleman, Bob A. Burchard of Van Horn. Jim Farmer of Big Spring and Tom Koger, brother of the bride. The wedding candles, which cretar, were lighted by Robert B. gandy over satin which featured Koger, the bride's brother. South- the attendants' bouquets in floral ern smilax was in the background, arrangement. Silver appointments and was flanked by sunbursts of were used.

At the reception in the Koger Gulf Park College, Miss., and Tex-

of the Middle East at the gather-

the Settles Hotel Ballroom, Mrs.

Ronald Jones was installed as

Also placed in office were Mrs.

W. T. Chrane, excellent senior:

Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, manager;

Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, protector;

Gifts and past chief's certifi-

Report was made by the auditing

committee of 76 members in good

standing, who now comprise the

For the Jan. 19 meeting, at 7:30

p.m., the group will meet at Wood-

cates were presented to Mrs. Choc

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MRS. JOHN PAUL SENTER

home, guests were served from a as Tech. Her husband, also

white gladioli and chrysanthe- . Mrs. Senter graduated from Lamesa High School and attended

ated a chandelier effect at the al-**WMS Slates**

Tea To Top Focus Week Circle meetings of the East

Fourth Baptist WMS Tuesday emphasized directed visitation to add to the guest list for the enlistment tea Jan. 16. The affair will be a Cake, made by a recipe from a trio composed of Mrs. Richard highlight of WMS Focus Week, Jan. Assyria, was served Tuesday aft- Tucker, June McElreath and Mary 11-17. Mrs. M. F. Ray distributed ernoon at the Epiphany, or Twelfth | Oliphant, accompanied at the piano | names of prospects.

Meeting at the church Tuesday

morning, the Willing Workers Cir-

cle welcomed Mrs. L. E. Gray-

son as a new member. Mrs. E. D.

Stewart Jr. served as study chair-

Mission studies will be held next

page cans should be cleaned with

help paint adhere to the zinc-coat-

High Topping

home address on the sides and ductor. covers. Galvanized steel gar-

An extra egg white in the re- guardian.

Eight attended the joint session held by Mollie Phillips and Kate Morrison Circles at the home of Mrs. Johnny Murphy. Mrs. Rufus Davidson had charge of the study on The Great Salvation. The Phil-Discussing the subject, Revital lips Circle announced the prepara-Special music was presented by izing Old Religions of the Middle tion of a layette as their commu-East, the following members took nity missions project, while the Morrison group worked on plans for a program to be presented at the state hospital.

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ed surface.

their guests.

was closed with the WSCS bene-Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. acted announced. Mrs. Lee Seriously III

Smith, outgoing most excellent chief, and Mrs. John Underwood, and is confined to Room 326.

UC Women

their new year with an installation | frigerator? Add it to the egg whites service at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at

Night Tea, in the home of Mrs. by Joyce Howard. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in Guests were members of the charge of the study, which she be-Mary Zinn Circle of First Method- gan with the story of the twelfth

ist Church, who began the study night. part on the program, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Dave Duncan and

Mrs. Felton Smith. The session, which 16 attended,

In a ritual held Monday night at diction. Gladys Slusser will host the next most excellent chief of the Pythian meeting in the Shive home, 1311 Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43. Scurry, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, it was

Word has been received that Mrs. Myrtle Lee, local art teacher, remains seriously ill although slightly improved at San Angelo. Mrs. Lee underwent major surgery Monday at Shannon Hospital,

United Church Women will open

Mrs. Angel Is Reviewer For Club

The hilarious account of bringing up children, decorating a home and undergoing an operation were recounted by Mrs. Clyde Angel in her review of Please Don't Eat the Daisies by Jean Kerr.

Mrs. Angel was the speaker for members of the 1955 Hyperion Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Browning was co-

Mrs. R. E. Hoover was present as a new member at the session, during which the group voted to donate to the March of Dimes. A report was given on the welfare work done during the Christmas holidays when assistance was given to a needy family and at the state hospital. The club voted to send a contri-

bution to the Stanton Study Club to reimburse them for money spent on holiday decorations at local hospitals, and to help with the expense of decorating for the coming St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. A. B. Muneke was elected

representative to the City Federa-

For A Glaze

tion of Women's Clubs.

If you want your popovers to have a glazed surface, bake them in heat-resistant glass custard cups. Iron popover pans with individual wells do not give this

No Coring

Do not remove the cores from pears when you are baking the fruit whole in a sugar syrup. If the pears are to be halved before baking, remove the seeds with a round half - teaspoon measuring

Lodge, announced as her motto, Be Kind. The two words, in gold

by the installing staff made up of Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy

president; Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs.

Petty, Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs.

Ross Darrow and Mrs. M. O.

liam J. Robertson were installed

noble grand; Mrs. K. L. Brady,

color bearer; Mrs. R. O. Caroth-

ers, Rebekah color bearer, and

Mrs. Irene Dempsey, inside guard-

Right and left supports to the

Mrs. Fred Polacek sang the

chosen song of the new noble grand, Precious Saviour, Take My

Hand. Refreshments were served

by Mrs. Pye and Mrs. George,

edged in pale green, and centered

white and topped with pink rose-

Hamby

chaplain:

a vinegar and water solution to as right and left support to the

Tuesday evening as noble grand in gold candelabra.

of the John A. Kee Rebekah During the business meeting,

letters and pink rosebuds, chosen as a new member by initiation.

A candlelight service was used day; at Stanton, Jan. 12; at the

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. Homer Big Spring Lodge; Mrs. Loyd

To Be Wed Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett, 1611 East Sixth, are announcing

LUNCHEON IS

Members are asked to call AM 4-7701 to signify their intentions of attending the meeting. This is a change in the schedule of sessions.

Rebekahs Install New

Leaders In Formal Rite

Mrs. Charles Leek was accepted

flower of the new leader, were on It was announced that the install-

a standard with pink rosebuds at ing staff will serve at ceremonies Hall. She announced to the 29 that other locations in Carpenters Hall. for the Knott Rebekahs on Thurs-

About 87 were present, including

W. C. Cole, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, as guests 29 members of the Tom McAdams, noble grand-elect,

Mrs. C. A. McDonald, installed bdus. Pale green candles were held Mrs. H. C. Burnam, all of



the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Derrell E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson. The couple will be married in the Baptist Temple at a date to be announced later.

SET FRIDAY

Reservations are due by noon Thursday for the luncheon, slated Friday for the Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, at the club.

Gardens of the United States and I amazed to find cactus plants and the seasonal reminders for the those of Europe were discussed tropical flowers in some of the month of January; she told the for members of the Green Thumb gardens in Europe. The Wellington tree of Scotland more sun than they receive at this is really a redwood, the speaker time of the year and suggested told his listeners; it was so named | that artificial lighting be used to

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country and in England, where

Brussels, with special mention of 16th at 10 a.m., Feb. 3. grow their products and sell from the Garden of the Four Seasons. the spot. Clubs also have their displays, members were told.

Fairview Club Plans

Increase In Treasury

commercial florists rent space to

day afternoon, members vot-

the treasury. The session was held

You Make a New Year's Resolu-

Each person in the club will be-

gin with a dollar, it was decided,

with which to purchase materials

Rebekah Lodge No. 287.

BIG SPRING REBEKARS

Mrs. Don Atwood presided for

the brief business meeting held

Tuesday evening by Big Spring Re-

coming officers was called for

At the close of the meeting, the

group adjourned to Carpenters

Hall to join the John A. Kee Lodge

for their installation ceremony.

asked for full attendance.

Sunday at the hall. Mrs.

an answer to the question, Did served.

Fountains formed the central note of each grouping, where all flow-Every home, no matter how ers were white and planted in forsmall, has its greenhouse and gar mal style.

At a meeting of the Fairview to increase the money; the pro-

Home Demonstration Club Tues- ceeds will be given to the club.

ed to begin a plan of increasing Hereford Sale. Yearbooks were

in the home of Mrs. S. L. Lock- names were filled in, with dates

Mrs. J. F. Sellers opened the Names for secret pals were

meeting with a devotion and con- drawn for the coming year. Mrs.

tinued with a poem, The Year F. O. Sorrells was present as a

Ahead, by Walter Courtenay, new member, with 10 members of

Members answered roll call with the group. Refreshments were

because it was introduced to the supplement the natural rays of country by Lord Wellington, he the sun. A description was given of the gardens at the World's Fair in Mrs. L. W. Harris, 1200 West

Five pies were contributed to the

dinner to be served today at the

distributed and the committee

The next meeting was an-

nounced for Jan. 20 in the home of

Mrs. E. O. Hicks, 111 N. Nolan.

First Aid Captures

Spotlighting First Aid in the

Home, members of the Mary Jane

Club in Coahoma heard a guest

speaker Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr.

ess to the club at 2:30 p.m. Jan.

Mrs. Ronnie Wood, in detailing

Interest Of Club

den, Frazier stated; he was Mrs. Adolph Swartz presented

set for meetings.

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the facets of first aid, pointed out that the term includes not only treatment for accidents but taking precautions for their prevention. Nine answered roll call with a first aid hint. Mrs. Hezzie Read will be host-

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Hastings, Mrs. Jim McCoy and

Installed as vice grand was Mrs. Grace Grandstaff; Mrs. 1930 Hyperion Club Jones Lamar was placed in the A change has been made in the office of recording secretary; Mrs. location for the 1930 Hyperion Leonard L. Robertson, financial Club meeting, slated for Saturday secretary; Mrs. Garland Land, afternoon at 3 o'clock. The group treasurer; Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. Letha Massie, will meet at the home of Mrs. An easy way to keep track of musician; Mrs. B. N. Ralph, war-Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, inyour garbage can is to paint your den, and Mrs. Ben Hogue, constead of the listing in the year-Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. Wil-

Carpet Note

A new kind of filament yarn, textured Caprolan, a plastic substance formed in a continuous ian, with Mrs. Petty as outside strand, is being used in new nylon carpets that collect little dust and do not shed or pull.



MORE OF A TREAT



for a meringue for a pie to make vice grand are Mrs. Jarrett and the First Presbyterian Church. the topping extra high; don't for-Mrs. Alma George; supports for Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district su- get to beat in two extra tablethe past noble grand. Mrs. W. E. perintendent of the Methodist spoons of sugar for the extra egg, Parker, are Mrs. Clara Nell Church, will install the officers, and add a few extra grains of salt. Smith and Mrs. Audry Gibson; supports to the chaplain, Mrs. B. Winterrowd and Mrs. Ruby Simpson Home Opened Billings; Mrs. Boland, soloist, and Mrs. Marie Nichols, candle bear-

For Tea On Tuesday South Plains Hereford Association Snyder, Sterling City, Coahoma, who covered the table with white members were honored with a tea Mason, Graham, Gail and Lamesa at the home of Mrs. A. M. Simp- in addition to local women and it with a large cake, frosted in son Tuesday prior to the annual dinner meeting of the association. Mrs. Simpson was assisted in receiving guests by her daughter,

Melissa, and Mrs. Charlie Creighton, wife of the association's vice president. Mrs. Loy Acuff, whose husband is the president, presided at the coffee service. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Delbert Simpson, Mrs. Bob Simpson and Mrs. Edward Simpson. Shades from deep red to pink were used in the table centerpiece of roses held in a silver vase. A cloth of natural colored damask

covered the table This was the first such social event given for visiting wives of the association members who are holding their 16th annual show and sale today. The annual dinner and business meeting was held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening. Invitations were sent to women

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Does your baby like zwieback? Then he'll also like homemade melba toast. Just cut a thin slice of white bread in half and dry it in a slow oven.

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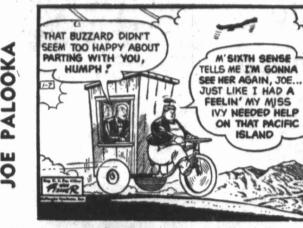
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I...I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT! HEY! YOU HAVEN'T TOUCHED YOURS!... > 50 GET AT IT!

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HOW BOUT MAKIN'A DOWN
PAYMENT ON A BUCK WITH
IT? YOU MIGHT GET A YEAR
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



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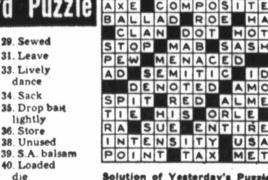
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"What'll I do? He doesn't want to buy a suit—he wants to buy a PIPE RACK ..."

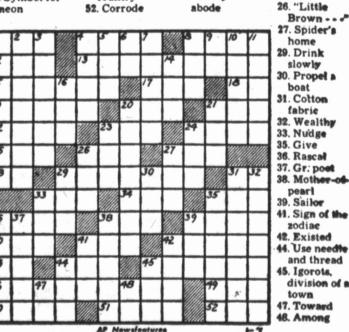
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BOVINES RIP ODESSA ECTOR BY 58-42

ODESSA (SC) — The Big Spring Steers hurried to their 14th win in 20 basketball starts by flogging Odessa Ector, 58-42, here Tuesday night.

The Longhorns had a 20-point bulge at the end of the third period and coasted in the final round as Coach Vernon Harton made liberal use of his substitutes.

Joe Bob Clendenin stepped out to lead the Steer attack, counting 14 points, all the result of field goals. He hit six of the buckets in the first half. The Longhorns won easily, despite the fact that they made more than their share of mistakes and were off in their shooting. They threw the ball away 18 times and had a shooting percentage of only 29 per cent. They hit 20 of 59 field goal attempts, getting 32 per cent in the first half and 25 per cent in the final 16 minutes.

Clendenin grabbed off 13 rebounds for Big Spring, six of them on offense. Benny McCrary captured seight and Jerry Brooks seven, most of them in the final quarter.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It'll probably be a grey day in August before Troy Tate gets to work another basketball game for Big Spring High School Tate was one of the whistle blowers in that Odessa-Big Spring tournament game in Odessa last weekend. Odessa won the game by 19

The Steers pulled to within seven points of the red-hot Bronchos late in the game but they could do little after that, because, it seems, the Odessans were continually parading to the free throw line for

One observer at the tournament said Tate wasn't 'physically able' to call basketball this season. Whether or not he is, he left Coach Vernon Harton of Big Spring peeved and the Steer players very

On the other hand, Tate's co-worker, Roy Peden, was lauded for his work by the local contingent.

Charles Greene and Zay LeFevre played fine ball for Big Spring in the tournament, as did all-tournament selection Bill Thompson. Greene is given much of the credit for queering Mon-

ahans' offense in the consolation finals. Benny McCrary was the team's leading rebounder during the tournament and scored so consistently it's hard to see how the tournament committee could overlook him when it came time to pick an all-star team.

Monahans was a torrid-shooting team throughout its game with Big Spring. The Lobos hit 60 per cent of their shots the first half (14 of 23) for 70 per cent and 60 per cent the last half (12 of 17) for an overall mark of 65 per cent.

The Steers hit 42 per cent, including 54 per cent the final two quarters. Big Spring trailed most of the game but finally pulled out

and won by four points. Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee baseball star, had to guarantee Big Spring's Pepper Martin a salary of \$10,000 per annum in order to hire him away from that San Antonio bowling emporium

as manager of his new lanes in Dallas. Pepper will also get a percentage of the take if the Mantle firm prospers, as it is sure to do. His cut could run as high as \$15,000 a a 784 game, while Cosden raked in

Paul Butler, president of the Texas League, was also mentioned for the job but didn't have the experience Pepper has in the field.

Pepper didn't begin his bewling career until 1955 but in the past few years has become recognized as one of the outstanding keglers in the Southwest.

He won a berth in the recent Texas state match game tournament and will represent Texas in the national event at Buffalo,

Yogi Berra and other teammates of Mantle's are due to be on hand when Mickey formally opens his sports palace. Present plans call for the facility to open its doors on Feb. 1. The 32-lane bowling center is situated in Exchange Park, just off Harry Hines Boulevard in Dallas.

The American Legion in Odessa has started a \$25,000 fund-raising drive in order to complete construction of its baseball park, which will be used as a home base for the new Sophomore League entry

The Odessa Shrine Club will sponsor the team itself and will pay the Legion \$2,000 yearly for rental of facilities.

The New York Giants rode to the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League on their defense.

In their last three games preceding their title clash with Baltimore (which they lost), the Giants scored a total of only four

SCRIBES AGREE

New York Yanks In Top Comeback

Associated Press Sports Writer

1958 was made by the New York Yankees on the green turf of Milwaukee's County Stadium where they won the World Series. Trailing 3-1 after the fourth

game, the Yanks scrambled back Only the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates ever had done this in the long history of best-of-seven World Series. The nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave the Yanks a sizeable margin over the Pittsburgh Pirates in The Associated Press' annual year-end poll. The Louisiana State University football team was a distant third, closely pressed by Boston's Pete Runnels, who almost won the American League batting title, and Robin Roberts, who regained his pitching touch at Philadelphia. Of the 207 writers participating

Rams Even Score With Wranglers

pulled to within four points with a in the National League under half-court press in the final five Manager Danny Murtaugh.

minutes, but fell to San Angelo LSU drew recognition as a minutes, but fell to San Angelo College's Rams, 70-60, here last

San Angelo had built an 11-point lead midway in the final 20 minutes before Odessa began its futile

COMEDACK.

SAN ANGELO (70) — Stephenson 1-1-3;

Knox 1-2-4; Reed 6-2-2; Faubian 6-6-6;

Cruise 10-3-23; Ray 2-0-4; Funk 8-0-16;

Behrens 8-2-18; Totals 30-10-70.

ODESSA (60)—Thorpe 7-0-14; Swerdon 4-1-9; Risinger 3-3-8; Yates 3-1-7; Cooper 3-4-10; Bryant 4-1-9; Fortune 1-0-2; Hayes 0-0-0; Totals 25-10-60.

Halftime spore—San Angelo 39 Odessa 32

Edmiston Leads

ADILENE (AP)—Doyle Edmistry and Carl ton scored 21 points and Carl Knight 18 in leading Hardin-Simmons from behind to a 70-54 victory over Trinity last night.

Runnels drew 12 firsts and 68 were 25-10 winners in another contest, and the girls of Big Spring also triumphed, 32-12.

Johnson B. Wright pitched in 15 for Lakeview's boys, and Lewis for Lakeview's boys, and Lewis 15.

23 had them second and 20 more The comeback of the year in rated them third. The total of 258 points on a 3-2-1 basis compared to Pittsburgh's total of 159 points, including 31 firsts.

The Yankees, who were runnersup to LSU in the team-of-the-year balloting, found themselves in an unusual situation as comeback game, the Yanks scrambled back to win the fifth in New York and swept the last two in Milwaukee. Normally, they are cast in the role of the heavily favored champs who are grinding some hapless opponent under their

> Milwaukee's 1957 Series triumph and the Yanks woeful performance in the first four games of the '58 Series set up the comeback situation.

> Bob Turley started it when he shut out the Braves 7-0 in the fifth game.

> After a day for travel, the Yanks went back to Milwaukee where Turley came in to get the final out in the 10th after a brilliant relief job by Ryne Duren

> All square now at 3-3 games, the Yanks finally broke up a tie game with a four-run blast in the eighth inning of the seventh game with Turley once more shining on

The job that earned Pittsburgh enough points to finish second was SAN ANGELO (SC) - Odessa the Pirates' cellar-to-second rise

> comeback team, as well as the team of the year, because the 1957 football team had managed only a 5-5 season while the 1958 yersion was the No. 1 team in the nation. LSU ended its regular season with a 100 record and added a Sugar Bowl victory over Clemson. A total of 18 first place votes and 79 points went to LSU. Runnels, traded to Boston by Washington last winter, finished second to teammate Ted Williams n the batting race, a fine come-

back for a 30-year-old handyman.

Eleven of those dozen games have been against AAAA competition, Gayle Courtney led the Ector attack with 16 points while Bobby Windham, the Eagles' tallest play-

The loss was the 12th in a row

for Ector, which has yet to win,

er at 6-4, had seven, The Big Spring reserves dropped a 43-38 decision in the opening game, despite a 20-point effort by Homer Mills.

The Dogies led for three quarters but the Eagles finally found the range when it counted most.
The Big Springers lost Ronnie Hamby on fouls and committed 21 personals in all, compared to only

15 for Ector. Harton's contingent will play before the home folks again Friday night at which time they meet Kermit as a final warmup before District 2-AAAA play.

A game:
BIG SPRING (58) — Thompson 4-3-11;
McCrary 2-5-9; P. Hollis 2-0-4; Clendenin
7-0-14; Z. LeFevre 1-6-8; Evans 2-2-6;
Brooks 1-0-3; E. Hollis 0-2-2; Greens 0-0-0;
J. LeFevre 1-0-2. Totals 20-18-38.
ECTOR (42)—Rowell 1-1-3; Evero 3-0-6;
Windham 2-3-7; Everet 1-4-6; Courney
4-8-16; Hewsley 2-0-4. Totals 13-16-42.
Score by quarters.

game:
BIG SPRING (38)—Everett 1-0-2: Hamby 0-2-2: Mills 8-4-20: Bryant 2-1-5: Andrews 3-0-6: Haynes 0-3-3. Totals 14-10-38.
ECTOR (43)—Petry 3-2-8: Zunino 1-0-2:
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2-4-8: Yates 2-0-4. Totals 16-11-43.
Score by quarters:

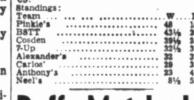
In Fem Loop

Cosden shelled Neel's Transfer. 4-0, Big Spring Tamale - Tortilla axed Seven-Up, 3-1, Pinkie's smothered Alexander's Jewelry, 3-2, and Anthony's divided one with Carlos', 2-2, in Ladies' Classic bowling this week

Alexander was high team with 2259 high series. Pinkie's was runner-up team with 777-2239. Sugar Brown of Schafer Cosden was high individual with 205-555 game and series, while Marie Mc-

Donald, Pinkie's, had 198-522. Splits were converted by Inez Morris, Anthony's, 5-4; Faulkner, Neel's 5-7-10; Dot Hood, Knoop's Cosden, 5-8-10 and 3-10; Olive Cauble of Dunlap's Cosden. 5-6 and 4-5-7; Veronica Bachstadt of Seven-Up 3-5-7; and Nadelle Steakley of BSTT, 5-8-10.

Next week will be Pinkie's-Sev en-Up, Cosden-Carlos, Alexander-Neel's and BSTT-Anthony match-



Buffs Matched With Klondike Double Bill

Forsan, idle in district basketball play last night, meets Klondike in the first round of the Sterling City Tournament tomorrow at

While members of their own district were battling it out, the Buffaloes were resting with a recent 65-28 conference verdict (Water Valley) under their belt. Forsan's next district tilt comes off next Tuesday at Sterling City, and play in the tournament there this week will keep them in the right frame of mind

Ackerly has been the only team to topple Forsan, and the Buffs have avenged that loss. Eleven other opponents have tried to win over the Buffaloes, but failed.

Presently Coach James Blake can expect any one of his five starters to be high scorer on a given night. But Charles Skeen and Ken Duffer are best scoring bets, having averages of about 10.5 points per game. Milton Bardwell hits at a 9.5 clip, brother Jerry and top boards-man George White connect for about eight per game. Duffer and White are top re-

Following the Sterling tourney, the Forsan team will play in the Garden City tournament a week

Bobcats Decision Snyder, 69 To 51

SAN ANGELO (SC)-San Angelo's Bobcats raced to their 13th win of the season here last night, bombing outgunned Snyder 69-51 in a runaway.

Al Dodson had 23 markers to pace the winners, while Bill Du-bose gathered 15 for Snyder.



Ken Venturi of Daly City, Calif., swings his club and dances with joy as he finished his final round in 63 to win the Los Angeles Open. His four-day total was 278, two strokes better than Art Wall Jr. Venturi's sensational final round, which carried him from 20th place to the front, earned him \$5,300. (AP Wirephoto).

DUE TO SPRAIN

Olmedo Pulls Out Of Net Tourney

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Cup for the United States last of Spain on Friday. week, suffered a badly sprained Australian Tennis Championships today. He may be forced to withdoubles. Olmedo disclosed the injury aft-

er he had advanced to the semifinals by beating Rod Laver, topseeded Australian, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3. "It happened in the first

Schmidt and Jan Lindquist in the doubles semifinals Thursday. Ol-PERTH, Australia (AP) - Alex | medo's next singles match is Olmedo, who won back the Davis scheduled against Andres Gimeno Gary Griffin and his four free Olmedo's victory over Laver

stomach muscle in the Western gave the American Davis Cup squad three players in the semis. teams scored 24 field goals. Earlier MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, draw from both the singles and and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis has reached the round of four. Fischer Resigns MacKay crushed Ulf Schmidt of Sweden 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 and Buchholz

when I reached for a ball," Alex great finish to beat Laver. Appar- yesterday. He will continue said. "I will talk it over with Mr. Jones (Perry Jones, captain of emotional strain, he relaxed after the U. S. Davis Cup team) and winning the first two sets easily. see whether I can play in the rest of the tournament."

Andres Gimeno of Spain also gained the semifinals by beating

of the tournament." Olmedo and Barry MacKay are Collected to play Sweden's Ulf Tony Ryan, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. He is Olmedo's next opponent. scheduled to play Yearling Quintets Beaten Twice In Three Contests

Sweetwater contingents won | job on the boards. Sweetwater Spring in basketball exhibitions period. here Tuesday evening.

Only Bobby Zellars' Runnels 37-32. James Gilbert starred in dening. The Yearlings finished on the long end of a 3-10 score. Rick Weisner tossed in 14 points for the locals while Don White

and Donnie Clanton did a good 5-1 for the Eighth Graders.

Eagles Sweep

swept a basketball doubleheader from Flower Grove in District 8-B action here Tuesday night. The boys' team finished with a 43-29 bulge over the Dragons for

its 13th win in 16 starts. Royale Lewis waxed warm for the Eagles, tossing in 29 points. Benny Kunkel had nine for the winners

Dorothy Williams led the Ackerly girls to a 58-43 success, scoring points and Tenny Butchee had 20 for the losers.

The games opened conference play for the teams. The Ackerly girls now have a 16-4 won-lost record. Gail visits Ackerly for games Friday night.

ACKERLY (43) — Menix 1-0-2: Grigg 3-0-6: Lewis 10-0-20; Ingram 1-0-2; Adams 1-0-2: Kunkel 3-3-8; Iden 1-0-2. Totals 20-3-43.

FLOWER GROVE (29) — Deatherage 1-4-6: Kilgore 3-1-7; Carmichael 1-0-2; Webb 6-0-12; Adams 1-0-2. Totals 12-5-29.

Soare by quarters:
Ackerly 11 19 28 43 Flower Grove 4 9 21 29 Giris' game:
ACKERLY (58)—Williams 9-4-22: Bear-

Girls' game:

ACKERLY (58)—Williams 9-4-22: Bearden 3-9-15: Kunkel 4-0-8: Bristow 1-1-3; Clanton 4-2-10. Totals 21-16-58.

FLOWER GROVE (43) — M. Butchee 5-10-30. Totals 13-17-43. Score by quarters:

Ackerly 14 37 48 58

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rice 70, Texas A&M 65 Texas Tech 68, Baylor 65 Southern Methodist 73, Texas 55 Niagars 70, Sycacuse 55 Connecticut 73, Maine 58 Destroyuth 58, Vale 21 Connecticut 73, Maine 58
Dartmeuth 52, Yale 31
Mass. 71, American Intl. 51
Vanderbilt 75, Kentucky 66
N.C. State 73, Virginia 68
Virginia Tech 36, George Washington 8;
Richmond 69, The Citadel 62
Butler 62, Notre Dame 60
Xavier (Ohio) 85, Miami (Ohio) 79
Washington St. Leuis 69, Wayne Mich 4-

Lakeview Rockets Defeated By Sweetwater Quint, 58-47

Sweetwater grabbed an early Brown contributed 10. lead and held on as it dumped the Lakeview boys, 58-47, here last

game for both teams. Lakeview's B boys, however,

In the B game Aubrey McIntyre the Lakeview boys, 58-47, here last and Ed Wright had eight each night in a conference basketball The girls had even scoring, lead-

two of three starts over Runnels never scored a basket until two Junior High School teams of Big minutes before the end of the third The Runnels Ninth Graders lost,

Eighth Graders succeeded in win- feat for Big Spring. Tommy Tompkins scored 15 points for the Yearlings in that one.
The Ninth Graders now have a

0-6 won-lost record, compared to Dan Bustamente's Seventh Graders yielded, 25-16, getting only two points in the last quarter.

Albert Fierro scored more than half his team's points, counting ten, all told. The Seventh Graders now have won one and lost one.

Ninth graders:
RUNNELS (32)—Driver 3-3-9; Maberty
1-2-4; Smith 1-0-2; Tompkins 7-1-15; Irons
1-0-2; Totals 13-6-32.
SWEETWATER (37)—Brock 1-1-3; Grogan 2-3-7; Lane 1-0-2; Allredge 6-3-15; Schwarsk 2-2-6; Shaw 2-0-4. Totals 14-9-37.
Secore by quarters:
Runnels 7 17 24 32 | Sweetwater | 11 22 32 37 |
| Eighth graders: RUNNELS (30)-Musgrove 1-3-5; Lamb 0-1-1; White 2-1-5; Weisner 5-4-14; Clanton 2-1-5: Mahoney 0-0-0, Totals 10-10-30, SWEETWATER (10)-Rushing 0-0-6; Suler 0-0-6; Martin 0-2-2; Turnbow 0-0-6; Stewart 3-2-8, Totals 3-4-10, Score by quarters: Runnels 6 13 23 30 |
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Seventh graders:
RUNNELS (16)—Carrille 0-0-0: Peters
1-0-2: Fierro 5-0-10: Oartman 0-0-0: Martimes 1-0-2: Pineda 0-0-0: Loftis 1-0-2; Self
0-0-0: Hernandez 0-0-0: Irons 0-0-0. Totals I-0-16.

SWEETWATER (15) - Parsons 3-1-7:
Bishop 2-0-4: Turner 3-0-6: Smith 2-0-4:
J. Turner 1-0-2: Holcomb 1-0-2. Totals
2-1-25.

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Conclave May Open With A Big Bang

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-The 53rd annual convention of the National Collegiates' Athletic Assn., starts officially today. And it could open with a bang and screams of anguish if the Council finds any member schools guilty of NCAA code infractions.

The committee met last month in Kansas City to airwan of Kentucky, delivered its report to the Council Tuesday, but there was no indication of its findings. Investigations are conducted in the utmost secrecy so that an innocent institution will not draw unwarranted bad publicity.

AGGIES UPSET

BY RICE OWLS

By The Associated Press TCU and Arkansas clash at Fort

Worth Wednesday for the undis-

After the teams opened play

last week they were split in half with Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M

and TCU showing 1-0 league records and Baylor, SMU, Rice and

Texas Tech 0-1.
But Tuesday SMU trounced Tex-

as 73-55 with Bobby Jones tossing

in 30 points for the Mustangs,

Rice upset Texas A&M 70-65 and

Texas Tech came from behind to

That left TCU and Arkansas

with 1-0 marks and Wednesday's

game will provide a clear-cut

Baylor is 0-2 and the remainder

The Rice-Aggie score was tied

nine times. It was 65-all when Neil

Swisher stole a pass and scored

for A&M with 33 seconds left. But

Rice rallied for five points in the

last 12 seconds on a lay-up by

SMU hit 15 free throws in the

second half and 25 of 28 for the

night to clobber Texas. Both

Baylor, ahead at the half, fell

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) -

puted lead in the Southwest Con-

ference basketball race.

down Baylor 68-65.

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are 1-1.

throws.

The committee met last moth in Kansas City to assemble the report. In its final session this morning, the Council was to decide if any action would be taken on the basis of findings by the infractions

In a routine action, the Council is expected to remove the University of Southern California from probation, since the school has

served out its probationary period. behind in the second period and The report of the NCAA televikept close but couldn't make it sion committee, which met in two up. Gerald Myers scored 18 points days of preliminary sessions, was for Tech, but Bob Turner of Baylor was the game's high man with also expected today, but all indications are it will merely endorse the current program of restricted

> It was learned the Big Ten put up its usual stiff fight for unrestricted TV, but was again thwarted by committee members from other regions.
>
> The number of national and re-

gional telecasts may vary slightly basketball exhibition here Tuesday or more games are shown "nationally," but the network is split so that each area gets only one

The home club, coached by Earl game.
Cook, trailed by nine points at half time but steadily cut down the the surprise announcement Tuesmargin when play was resumed. day that Tom Nugent, head foot-The win was the tenth in 16 ball coach and athletic director at starts for Westbrook, which plays Florida State, had resigned and in Loraine in a conference game accepted a four-year contract as

Friday night. Westbrook also won the girls' Interest centered on Baylor Unigame, 56-38, for its fifth success in versity, which must fill the posts of football coach and athletic di-Brenda Butler tossed in 28 points

for Westbrook while Joan Davis had 13 for Coahoma. Coahoma salvaged the boys' B 6-4, 4-7, 7-5.

Olmedo, a Peruvian from Southern California, had to stage a great finish to beat Laver. Apparently weary and suffering from emotional strain he relevant of the spring semester as emotional strain he relevant of the spring semester as th 13 20 27 37 of the athletic director.

night, 38-37.

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WESTBROOK (SC)-Newton Ba. from last year, but the "split-netcon hit a long shot in the last 45 work device," an arrangement to satisfy NCAA regulations requirseconds of play that enabled Westing at least one telecast to origing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play that enabled westing at least one telecast to original and the seconds of play the seconds of play the seconds of the second of the se brook to come from behind and nate in each district, will probably defeat the Coahoma Bulldogs in a be retained. Under this setup, two

> Rumors blossomed today after Maryland football coach.

The situation was a puzzler in that it was believed the university wanted to fill both posts with the

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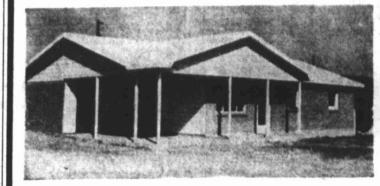
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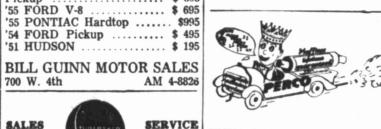
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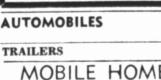






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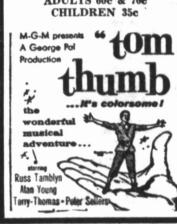
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Paar's memorable slip was the wayward commercial in which a NEW YORK (AP)-Many people | medicine bottle blew its top and dmire polished performances, sprayed the entire panel of the but the whole world loves a boo-boo. Television had its share in as he wiped his face: "I told you the year just past-and can look this was the most powerful pain

By reshowing the films of some of his booboos to his NBC-TV New air. But it took Jack Paar to re- There's certainly a backlog of ma-

There was, for example, the production of "Macbeth" in which a stage hand was caught on camera as he set up a cauldron and thereby became the play's fourth witch. There also was the production in which an actor labored frantically to light a fire and finally gave up with a muttered "Damp wood!"

The most commonplace goofs are slips of the tongue. Nearly everybody has heard about the slip by a radio announcer of decades ago who said, "And now the President of the United States, Hoobert Her-

NBC commentator Chet Huntley was thinking of that slip when he introduced Herbert Hoover Jr.: "And now to the rostrum, where hear Herbert Hever . . Hoobert Hover . . . Hoober Hooper . . . er, Her-vah . . . Herbert Hoover Jr.

People frequently think the cameras are off them or the show ended before the moment has

At the end of the puppet show, "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," not long ago, a figure rose and ran across the stage before fade-out. ABC President Oliver Treyze, watching the program, yelled, "Fire that man!" He couldn't, because the man was not an ABC employe. He was master puppeteer Bill Baird, who Awards for outstanding activity | To receive awards are W. A. on the membership committee of McElrath, the Gold Star for signthought the show had ended. On the "Today" show a cake

was knocked over and the frosting ruined just before it was to be used on a commercial. A propman rushed out to a nearby drugstore, bought a container of foam shaving cream, and gave the cake a tasty-looking but soapy frosting.

Wars I and II and the Korean All would have been well if conflict, according to Jack Pearson, past commander of the post Dave Garroway had not taken an unrehearsed, unscripted bite, His and chairman of membership. grimace of disgust was seen across the country. will be Raymond Andrews, mem- trict exceeds 200.

named shortly to seek grounds for

agreement on legislative recom-

ployer and employe groups on the

of disqualification for benefits,

and to provide for appointment

Jerry Holleman, state AFL-CIO president, charged the TEC with

"We have found it is very diffi-

cult to pin down just what the

commission's policy is and we fur-

ther find that decisions made in

the lower levels on claims are

obviously made by people who are

not aware of any policy either,"

He said he knew of specific

cases in which during an appeal

hearing direct testimony was out-

weighed by hearsay. The labor

sentative on the TEC.

sion by statute.

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ber of the Post and commander of the 19th Legion District. Assisting Andrews for her assistance to Andrews will be H. W. (Hack) Commander Andrews, and for out-TEC To Seek Wright, past commander of the standing service to the organiza-Post and a veteran of American tion. **Legal Panel**

San Angelo Highway.

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tended to all Veterans of World

Wright also will be honored as 'Past Commander of the Night" and will occupy the honor station during the business meeting. The mocracy in America." He pointed past commander chair serves as parliamentarian and directs all acof the Texas Employment Commission's Advisory Council will be tivities concerning Legion policy.

Keeping Watch

Supporters of the revolutionary government of Cuba man a

machine gun post overlooking one of the streets into the heart of

Havana. Tension eased in the city but Fidel Castro's supporters

Legion Post To

Begin New Year

continue to keep a close armed watch

AWARDS SLATED

Bomb Call Empties Chairman Perry Brown said esterday one member each would Midland School be selected by the public, em-

MIDLAND (AP)—Midland High About a dozen proposals to re-School, for the second time in budget requirements for these acthree weeks, was evacuated after tivities. General business, accumvise the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act were tossed out a telephoned bomb threat yesterfor consideration by Brown and

Robert Newman, employe repre-A male telephone caller told and social calendar for January. The proposals involve increased Mrs. Ralph Slagle, the principal's weekly unemployment compensation payments, extended duration go off in 32 minutes.

of payments, restoration of the Police, school officials, firemen one-week waiting period, extended and others searched vainly for coverage of the act to state emthe bomb after the pupils had filed ployes and to firms with only one or more employes, a fixed period

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1959 Simple Toy Whirling Up To Popularity

> ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - A sim ple toy invented by a former television advertising salesman is whirling toward the top in the kingdom of children's fun. It's the Whirley-Whirler, the

only invention of John Hyatt. Simply, it's a small stick whirling a plastic soup plate aloft. How did Hyatt get the idea? "I was reading about the hula

hoop craze," Hyatt recalled, "and like a million other guys, I said to myself, 'Why can't I think of something like that?' "Well I got to thinking about hula hoops and what made them

popular. Kids like something that balances and spins - and suddenly I remembered the jugglers and their spinning plates in vaudeville." With help from a plastics

designer. Hyatt fashioned the first model from a dimestore plastic plate and a rim from a coffee

Then Hyatt excitedly went to a friend, Lou Westheimer, a marketing consultant, and told him he had the successor to the hula hoop. The men joined forces and took in Israel Treiman, a lawyer, to handle the legal end.

The public unveiling came in St Louis' biggest department store. Hyatt and his two young sons did the whirling. That first day they sold more than 250.

The cost of a single die was \$5,000. But "the Whirley boys" as John and Lou call themselves —gambled.

The toy clicked. In two months a half a million units have been sold. Four plants now work around-the-clock to make the toy. You work the toy by elevating

the four-ounce plastic plate on the the American Legion will be made at a special ceremonial at the the Silver Star for 10 or more to two-foot long stick. You flick your wrist and the plate begins spin-Thursday night meeting of Post Pearson, Foy Dunlap, P. R. Yanning. The right motion puts it in No. 355 at the Legion Home on the ez, W. A. Bynum, Archie Segrest, orbit. The wrong one puts it on George Zachariah, Lloyd Nichols, the floor.

Batista Had Lincoln Interest

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP) - For dictator, Cuba's Fulgencio Batista had curious reading tastesanything and everything about freedom-loving Abraham Lincoln. Carl Sandburg said Monday he of his work, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" for Batista several years ago.

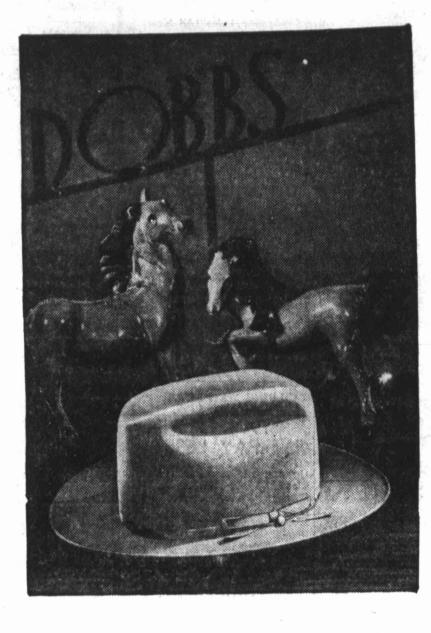
"He read all about Lincoln I could tell him," said the poet-novpire on Feb. 1 and several of the 1958 members were still not on the "And it did him no good," Sandburg commented with a rueful

grin, referring to Batista's downfall at the hands of rebel leader Fidel Castro. Sandburg, interviewed on his 81st birthday at his mountain country home here, appeared in excel-

atorical Contest and the Outstandlent health. ing Student Awards. General The Illinois-born poet concluded Chairman T. A. Thigpen will make the interview with a "Hurrah for

ulated through the two weeks va-Convair Leader cation period, will require action

on the Legion building program NEW YORK (AP)-August Es-A delegation from the Auxiliary enwein, vice president and genersecretary, that the bomb would will present the joint programs al manager of Convair's Fort Attendance of both members and live vice president of the Convair eligible veterans at the first meet- Division. He will be succeeded at ing of the new year has been the Fort Worth plant by Frank urged by Post Commander H. J. Davis, presently chief and a former test pilot.



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and to provide for appointment by the governor to the merit system council. Jerry Holleman, state AFL-CIO Little Things' Rule Weather president, charged the TEC with taking action through administrative orders on matters which had not been delegated to the commis-

T. A. Thigpen. Don Karns, Byron

Andrews previously received the

Legion's highest award for mem-

bership when he qualified for the

"100 Member Club" before Nov

The Post will also honor Mrs.

Pearson has keved the local

drive to the three million goal of

the American Legion in establish-

ing the "Greatest Force for De-

out that 1958 memberships will ex-

In other business the Legion will

outline the youth program of the

new year including the Junior

Baseball team, Boy's State,

Girl's State, Boy Scout Troop, Or-

roster for the new year.

for the year.

Hill, Robert L. Evans and H. J.

Morrison.

Making the membership awards 11. His total throughout the dis-

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The trouble with our weather could be that it behaves too much like people. Little things often make humans And suspicions are mounting

that little things may set off vast storms, droughts, floods, or chang-The triggers could be flares on

leader said he would produce dethe sun, a hail of meteors, strange tails at a future meeting. Brown said if the commission had com- kinds of radiation, or other events. mitted any injustices it would wel-Discovery of such triggers-if come the opportunity to correct they exist-could well be one of worldwide studies of the International Geophysical Year.

The earth has been wheeling around for millions of years. By this time, you might expect it to have worn down or become pretty stable weatherwise, says John Townsend of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency. Our sun is very constant and steady in its output of heat and

visible light. But the sun does vary in its outbursts of X-rays and radiations from flares. Could these be triggers for mechanisms high in the atmosphere, which in turn affect surface weather? Do cosmic rays, or radiation leaking from magnetic traps above the earth, heat up

Astronomer Walter Orr Roberts of Boulder, Colo., is checking a theory that great electrical "winds" from solar flares influence a vital weather factory in Alaska,

Some flares could deepen weather troughs or lows so they sweep farther south than usual, bringing rain or snow to Texas rather than the Dakotas. Absence of flares as the sun now is quieting down in its cycle - could mean severe droughts in the U.S. Southwest in being bathed with far more snow

Australia's E. G. Bowen propos-

Whatever the merit of such under the Pacific Equatorial Curideas, IGY is certain to produce far keener and more basic understanding of the why and how of our weather. That means better forecasts, perhaps methods of eventual weather control.

Massed around the South Pole is the earth's great icehouse -Antarctica. Ice is a factor in the bon dioxide released by burning balance of heat and water on earth, hence a weather influence. Scientists discovered Antarctica contains nearly half again as much ice as first suspected - ice

averages about 11/2 miles thick the fantastic rewards from the over the region's six million square miles. At one point in Marie Byrd Land ice lies nearly three miles deep. Were it all suddenly to melt,

seas would rise 300 feet or more,

in disastrous floods. Antarctica was stripped of its icy masquerade — it's apparently not a continent after all, but an ice-hidden system or even two separate systems of islands and

mountains. Soviet weathermen at a station in the Antarctic highlands measured a record low temperature of 124 degrees below zero. But temperatures on any given day can vary 80 to 90 degrees between South Pole and coastal stations a range as great as that between Miami and Bismarck, N.D.

Signs were found that Antarctica is warming up, at least in places. Little America is about five degrees warmer now on the average than in 1912, reports Dr. Harry Wexler of the U.S. Weather Bu-

At Spitzbergen in the arctic, average winter temperature is 11 degrees warmer than 50 years ago, sludge of manganese, iron, cobalt Arctic studies find there is less

ice in that region than half a cen- It appears economically feasible to tury ago, but that the arctic is bring it up.

being hathed with far more snow Solving the mystery of how and than Antarctica now.

Ocean currents shuttle vast portant clues to past geologic his-

mounts of the earth's heat from seeds for raindrop formation — place to place.

meaning more rainfall a month or so after the earth intercepts a so after the

rent, and another north of the Equator. They influence not only weather, but the precious marine

At sea and on land, they sought to learn whether mankind is making the earth grow warmer from the stupendous quantities of carcoal and oil. This gas, if it stays in the atmosphere, could exert a greenhouse, warming effect.

The preliminary verdict: All but 2 or 3 per cent of it is absorbed by the oceans.

Ships of many nations sounding the water bottoms discovered new submerged mountains and valleys, recovered specimens of marine life long thought extinct, charted water temperatures, density and salinity to determine the course of ocean currents and the speed with which cold bottom waters rise to replenish and fertilize sea life.

Floating on a flimsy ice floe and ice island, daring scientists discovered a new mountain range rising from the Arctic Ocean floor, a high plateau with steep drops, and mountain peaks as jagged as the Rockies, took photographs of puzzling tracks made on the ocean bottom by some strange sea life. Sea topography can channel currents, and in the arctic - where

the Russians have long concentrated scientific studies-could also be essential for future submarine voyages under the ice cover. And IGY brought a fabulous prospector's strike.

In the southeast Pacific, oceanographers discovered a vast area of sea bottom is covered with a and copper — worth perhaps half a million dollars per square mile.



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Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Floyd Jones. It is located 41/2 miles southeast of Ackerly, Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Box 148 of Ackerly was the first to identify the farm.

The "Mystery Farm" of December 14th was Herbert Keaton's place in eastern Martin County.

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