give us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against

Frank Chionchio, 28, ecstatic

over the safe return of his kid-

naped infant daughter, was lifted

by his compassion for her alleged

abductor to a height of human

He asked that no charge be

pressed against the accused wom-

But the law was unyielding.

Chionchio was persuaded to

The woman, Mrs. Jean Iava-

rone, 43, twice-married widow.

was held in \$5,000 bail on a kid-

Magistrate James A. Roe Jr.

denied a request by the woman's

attorney that she be committed

The request can be renewed

when she appears in court again

Mrs. Iavarone, mother of seven

riages, was not called upon to

speak during her brief arraign-

ment. Her hands trembled as she

listened to the court proceedings.

St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn,

Jan. 2, 21/2 hours after the child's

A telephone tip Sunday led po-

lice to the woman's small Brook-

lyn apartment, where they found

the baby alive and healthy, to

climax one of the largest man-

hunts ever staged in this city.

Judge Awaits

Contempt Rule

living children by her two mar-

is in jail in lieu of bail.

for mental observation.

Jan. 20.

forgiveness Tuesday.

sign the complaint.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14, 1959

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Legislature Moves Into Money Problem

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators, with one of their many problem a.m. today after picking Sen. Until the various committees are organized and introduction of lems solved, shuffled into action president pro tempore and passing bills begins in both houses the daitoday against the 56th Legisla- a resolution which would finally ly legislative sessions likely will ture's prime target-more money. adjourn the 56th Legislature's reg- be brief and action mostly on res-Leaders of both houses indicated ular session on May 12. that Senate and House groups would begin meeting today to decide how this session's operating read in the House, which must another legislative day, as will his cost will be paid-by deficit spend- approve the resolution before it address to a joint session some ing or transfer of money from is effective, there was a round time next week.

Gov. Price Daniel has suggested that the 2 million dollars plus needed to pay for the Legislature's bers to put the bitter campaign regular session be obtained by for Speaker in the past. tapping unused balances in the State Disabled Assistance Fund, Motor Vehicle Inspection Fund, or Truck Operators and Chauffeurs House will fall a lion's share of Truck Operators and Chauffeurs

opening day in the re-election of Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock as Speaker, a 79-71 defeat for Rep.

Carr said he hoped to announce as Speaker, a 79-71 defeat for Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville. The House than adjourned until 11 a.m. today when officers and employes will be named to complete the cated he will not name Senate solve the money bugaboo will House organization.

executions springing from his civil

war victory are necessary to purify Cuba after six years of dic-

The future course of the revolu-

tionary purge was a subject of

made clear in a speech Tuesday

"war criminals" justified.

night he considers the shooting of

Amid mounting criticism abroad,

rebel firing squads have executed

of murder, torture and other high

crimes during the regime of Presi-

dent Fulgencio Battera, who fled

3,000 others face summary court

trials, many of which have been

Castro, now chief of the Cuban

armed forces, took note of an ad-

States in his speech to the Havana

"Why didn't the Americans at-

Those who have killed now were

executed to demonstrate that they

could not get away with murder

and crimes against the people,

A similar defense had been of-

and the other of demanding

citizens-confronted the City Com-

mission with requests for aid which

Permian Basin Medical Society

seeking help in support of indigent

patients, and the citizens who live

Dr. George Peacock, heading the

doctors' delegation which included

Drs. Virgil Sanders, T. J. William-

son, and Fred Lurting, submitted

a resolution to the commission

which has been adopted by the

medical society here. In it, the

society asked the city and coun-

ty to appoint members to a com-

method of handling indigent pa-

The resolution stated that the

four private hospitals here handled

indigent patients last year at costs

of \$61,925.20 and only \$7,375.75 was

paid-by the county-toward these

of a Navy officer.

land, Sweetwater, Snyder, and the matter.

The doctors were from the

could cost the city \$50,000.

streets asked for service.

fered in a press statement by the approve the killings.

tack when the Batista government

was executing people en masse?'

he asked

Fidel Says Deaths

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Rebel | provisional government's fireign

more than 150 persons on charges
The order was reported to have

leader Fidel Castro contends the minister, Roberto Agramonte.

conflicting statements, but Castro tista police and troops.

To 'Purify' Cuba

of applause from many representatives.

Carr pleaded with House mem-"We all know there is a tre-

mendous job to be done for Texas the burden of finding solutions to The House spent most of its our fiscal problems and the many

the important list of House committees the first of next week. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey has indi-

Agramonte declared that if the

new regime did not mete out swift

justice, the people would take the

law into their own hands to

avenge the torture and murder of

an estimated 20,000 Cubans by Ba-

A presidential palace spokes-

man was quoted Tuesday night by

a government press source as say-

ing the government had ordered

followed a conference between

Castro and the man he installed

A presidential secretary today

denied the executions had been

suspended. He also denied Castro

and Urrutia had met Tuesday.

The secretary told reporters as-

signed to the presidential palace

the executions in fact were con-

tinuing in accordance with due

Both the statement of the presi-

dential secretary and of the press

source Tuesday night said the

names of the accused and the

charges against them would be

made available to newsmen. Re-

porters also were invited to cover

Indigent Medical Aid, More

City Services Are Requested

hospitals for indigent care.

"LOAD TOO HEAVY"

000 total didn't count "bad debts."

Dr. Peacock said the load was get-

ting too heavy for the institutions

Rogers agreed with the committee,

and he said that the hospitals

shouldn't have to shoulder the

load. He mentioned possibly put-

ting the care in the United Fund.

sidizing a private organization was

mentioned by Ward Hall, but Wal-

ton Morrison, the city's legal ad-

visor, said that the city could ac-

said he would check the legal liim-

Also mentioned in the discussion

was the erection in the future of a

After the discussion, Mayor G.

W. Dabney appointed Hall and Dr.

county and city-owned hospital.

tations on it, however.

The question of the city sub-

All the doctors reported that

the charity cases handled at their service, and a delegation from the

hospitals and included in the \$61,- area was told that it would cost

It is estimated as provisional president, Manuel

process of law.

the trials.

on Mesa, State Park, and Robin to bear, Commissioner Dr. Lee O.

mittee with the society to study a cept "certain responsibilities." He

expenses. It also showed that Mid- Rogers to work with the doctors on

San Angelo paid, along with their A petition signed by about 60

Commissar Takes A Ribbing

Comedian Jerry Lewis goes into his act as he was introduced to

Russia's Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, asking "Is this the

guy?" Mikoyan, who doesn't speak English, maintained his com-

posure for a moment, then burst into laughter. They met at Para-

mount Studio in Hollywood, Calif., where Lewis is playing the role

To Forgive olutions, routine motions and the When notice of the Senate's like, Gov. Price Daniel's inaugupassing the sine die resolution was ration next Tuesday will occupy

> No matter when the two houses get down to work, the chief problem facing them will be the wherewithal of more than a million dollars to clear up a growing deficit and to finance state governmental operations in 1960-61. Most of the billion-dollar budget will come from Washington but state spending alone is expected to be from 167 to 200 million dollars more than the presently foreseeable maximum penalty on conviction revenue the next two years.

Some legislators are predicting already that arguments over which taxes should be levied to committees until some time next take the Legislature into at least one special session next summer.

\$2,250 REWARD!

Still in effect, for immediate payment, is a cash reward of \$2,250, to persons who will provide information leading to arrest of the Big Spring service station killer-Bandits. Those who give valid information to District Attorney Gil Jones have been promised complete confidence, full protection of the law, and the safety of not having to appear in court or of having to confront the criminals. Information leading to arrests is all that is required. The money awaits those

who can and will assist. Latest contributor to the reward fund is Sam Becker of the Triple XXX Garage.

Mercury To Dip Showers Possible

today or possibly tonight, the

A high of 70 is fixed for today

with a low tonight of 30. Thurs-

day's high will be 55. Last night the

area of Mesa, State Park, and Rob-

in streets was presented to the

commission asking for sewage

from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the line.

TOO MANY CESSPOOLS

Sgt. C. E. Boerner, spokesman

in the area had cesspools, and the

brought the situation almost to the

in the city limits, the citizens de-

City Engineer Clifton Bellamy

laid north to the large outfall line

in U. S. 80, and the cost would

After the group said that since it

paid taxes it felt it should get some

city services, the mayor told them

that Bellamy, City Manager A. K.

Steinheimer, and Commissioner

John Taylor would make a closer

study and determine the exact

costs. This report will be ready by

In other matters, the commis-

Hamilton Field with Cecil Hamil-

for use. The city now pays Hamil-

ton \$250 to keep the airport open

southwest side of the city and

way was made, plus third and final

reading of a zoning ordinance making the area east of the Snyder

highway an industrial area. Previ

Second reading of an ordinance

limits on the east side of town.

water, commissioners said.

for civil aviation

party residences.

tion was passed.

the next commission meeting.

manded city services.

run \$15,000 to \$20,000.

weather forecast said.

A young Alabama judge waited expectantly for a former college Weather forecast for tonight and classmate to say today whether Thursday foresaw an end to the he must go to jail for disobeying months. unseemly Indian summer which a federal court order to produce has prevailed for several January ote registration records.
The fate of Circuit Judge George Mikoyan In vote registration records. days. It also hinted at a few scattered showers in the area.

C. Wallace of Clayton, Ala., was Windy and cloudy is the foreexpected to be decided by U.S. cast for this afternoon and to-Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. night. Cloudy to partly cloudy at a hearing scheduled for 9:30 skies and dropping temperatures are on tap through Thursday. The Johnson twice ordered the 39 showers, if they come, will be late year-old Wallace to make the reg-

istration files in Barbour and Bullock counties available to Civil Rights Commission agents who are checking complaints of discrimination against prospective The average Cuban appeared to low was a comfortable 49 and the Wallace instead gave the rec-

> in turn agreed to let the federal agents inspect them in the presence of two members of each Johnson could hold Wallace in contempt and send him to jail for

failure to comply with the federal

ords to county grand juries, which

court order. Or, since the civil rights investigators were given access to the files by the grand juries, the federal judge might decide the purpose of his decree, if not the let-

Girl Hurt In Car Collision for the group, said that all residents

expanded growth of the area had DeAnn Sweeney, 16, was hurt in an accident Tuesday at 8th and saturation point. Since the area is Owens, but her injuries were not serious enough for hospitalization. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas, was rushed to Malone & Hotold them that the terrain was by a Nalley-Pickle d was treated for gan Hospit such that the line would have to be ses. She sustained a cuts and

> leg plus numerous bruises. She was in a 1956 Mercury which was driven by Earl Lothringer. 1507 Stadium, and the car collided with a 1957 Chrysler driven by Clifford Byrd, 621 Ridgelea. Also Tuesday, an accident a

cut on the forehead and on her

400 NW 4th involved Alfredo Gonzales of Abilene and Remigio Gonzales, 1004 N. Runnels.

This morning at Barnes and S sion voted to extend the lease of Monticello, cars driven by Willadeen Barrett, 1400 Stanford, and ton until the county airport is ready Ronald Jones, 1519A Wood, were

Second reading of an ordinance annexing 34.6 acres of land on the west of the Old San Angelo High-

Small damage resulted from one of the three fires extinguished by the fire department Tuesday. A fire broke out in a vacant

ously, it had been zoned for twocreating a business area on the house at 200 Eleventh, and a north edge of the Douglass Addismall amount of damage was done to the floor. A chair and rug The commission considered a rewere also damaged by the fire quest for additional water services | The house is owned by Mrs. W. for customers outside the city D. McDonald, the firemen report

Calls were also made to 400 Go-The commission felt that it had the water to sell but it was under no hiad and 700 W. 3rd by the fire department. At 400 Goliad, a 1953 obligation to lay the lines outside Buick caught fire while John Bon-Should the citizens wish to install ey was washing the motor with Kansas, before he returns to his the lines at their own costs, the gasoline, but no damage resulted. home here Friday. DeVaney is city will be glad to furnish the water, commissioners said.

The fire on 3rd came from trash being burned.

The fire on 3rd came from trash being burned. being burned.

Kidnaped Girl's President Urges

Critic Leaves Contempt Term

naping charge, which carries a Columnist Marie Torre, who entered Hudson County jail 10 days of 20 years to life in prison. She ago with tears in her eyes, came out smiling today.

> The 34-year-old mother was sentenced to the jail for contempt. She refused to disclose the source for an item she wrote about singer Judy Garland. Flanked by her father and her

husband, TV producer Al Friedman, Miss Torre waved to newsmen as she stepped through the big bronze and glass doors of the

Miss Garland is suing the Co-She is accused of taking Lisa umbia Broadcasting System for Rose Chionchio from a nursery in remarks an undisclosed CBS executive allegedly made about her to Miss Torre. The U.S. District Court judge

who sentenced Miss Torre, a New York Herald-Tribune columnist, said he had no recourse under the law but to send her to jail. If Miss Torre is asked again to disclose the name of the executive and if she again refuses, she may

have to go back to prison. When coming out of jail today, she said she "wouldn't have missed this for the world." But she declined to say whether she executive's name.

going to do was play with her two children, Adam Jeffrey, 21 months, and Roma Kathryn,

uty Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan puts an expert finger on the pulse of the American financial system today. He is to lunch in Wall Street with bankers.

An ominous warning followed Mikoyan from Los Angeles, where he capped a whirlwind tour across the country, Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker said Tuesday night that foreign intelligence sources warned him Mikoyan "would not be allowed to leave this country alive.'

Parker did not elaborate. Mikoyan is scheduled to attend a dinner of the Economic Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tonight and a reception Thursday at the Council on Foreign Relations. Then he goes to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower

Stanton Teacher Is Named Auditor In Borden County

STANTON-C. H. Harris, junior high school science teacher, has

resigned his position here to accept appointment as auditor for Borden The resignation is effective Fri-

day, end of the current semester. Harris will move immediately to Gail, his home since 1924. He has 35 years of experience as an educator, including six years as superintendent for Borden County. Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder appointed Harris to the Borden auditor's post for a two-year

schools said no replacement for Harris has been secured. Applications may be addressed to Hays or J. M. Yater, junior high principal.

Woman Is Found Beside Highway

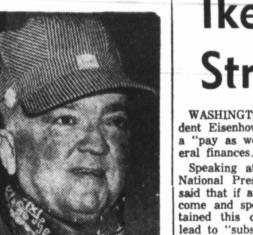
A woman identified as LaVonne Krueger, whose home is said to be Hobbs, N. M., was found one and a half miles east on Highway 80 at 5:45 a.m. today.

She was believed at first to have been thrown from a car but later investigation at the Big Spring Hospital where she was taken by River ambulance showed no injury Her birthplace, she said, was Cologne Germany.

No explanation for her presence beside the highway was given. She is being detained.

At FB Meetings

attending meetings in Austin this week of the State Animal Health Committee, and he will attend a labor meeting in Kansas City,



New Role

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wears the cap and kerchief of a locomotive engineer as he poses in his Washington, D.C., office. The occasion was his being made an honorary member of Division 160 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

which to act, bulk of Howard County citizens have yet to acwould again refuse to disclose the quire poll tax receipts or exemption certificates if they desire to She said the first thing she was vote in elections to be conducted

> Records of the county tax coltax receipts and 658 certificates of exemptions have been issued. Deadline for qualifying for vot-

ing in 1959 is Jan. 31. The tax collectors office anticipates a grand rush as the deadine draws nearer and recommends that citizens not wait until the fading days before deadline.

Steakley Back In

was reappointed today by Gov. guarantee of voting. Price Daniel as secretary of state. He said Congress should be very of felony.

Ike Hints Tax Structure Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- careful in this area but should a "pay as we go" policy on fed-

Speaking at a luncheon of the National Press Club, Eisenhower said that if a balance between income and spending can be main- picture of America abroad. tained this coming year it may lead to "substantial surpluses" in the future.

With such a financial program, he held out the possibility of tax

Eisenhower said the United States must reform its tax structure in a number of ways. He said to all standards, including the Secretary of the Treasury Anderson is studying ways of revising the tax structure.

"I would not be prepared to say ommend next year, as the first of individual income taxes," he

The President hit at the idea that federal spending can promote prosperity

He said he does not believe it is the federal government which creates prosperity. What the American people do is

far more important, he said, and the government should limit itself to doing what the people cannot do for themselves - national security, for instance. Eisenhower stressed that it is

primarily up to the people themselves to spend their money wisely and prevent inflation. He said he believes the United

States can keep under c problem of rising costs. Today's affair was broadcast

lector's office show that 1,507 poll live by NBC and CBS-TV and radio networks and by the ABC and Mutual radio systems. But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President has no plans to permit live TV and radio coverage of his reg-

ular news conferences Following the normal Press Club custom, the questions put to the President were written, rather than asked from the floor. Club President John Horner read the questions.

Eisenhower was asked about civil rights-about the passage of AUSTIN (AP)-Zollie Steakley a 1957 law he recommended on

dent Eisenhower called today for make sure that nobody's right to vote is taken away. The President repeated what he

has said before-that school closings because of the segregation dispute are tragic and give a bad There was a request for the

President to elaborate on his statement in his State of the Union message last week that the nation must have teachers of competence to improve America's education

He replied that he was referring standard of teacher pay.

He went on to say he was trying to get together a committee that will represent every walk of life that we would be prepared to rec- in the country to set up goals which would become standards for move in this field, the reduction teachers' salaries and other educational expenditures.

The President laughed when asked if he had drifted from "modern" toward "conservative" Republicanism

Then he said today's problems are different than those of the

Eisenhower was asked about his announced intention not to attempt to influence the selection of a 1960 Republican presidential candidate. He said he could, but wouldn't, 'write out a list of ten' or so fine, virile men in the Republican party who could make good nominees

Apartment Fire Fatal To Fireman

for the presidency.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - A fireman perished and an apart-ment building was damaged early today in a fire which officials said apparently resulted from an argument between the building's handyman and a woman custodian

Detectives arrested Ernest Goler, 41, and Miss Ann Owens, 49. Officers said Goler and Miss Owens-Negroes who lived in the basement of the building-accused each other of starting the blaze. Both were charged with suspicion

New Directors Join Boards Of 1st National, Security State

as annual stockholder meetings director since 1933. were held Tuesday and Wednesday. K. H. McGibbon, wholesale oil prominent civic worker, went on the board of the First National the Morrison family.

Bank. He recently had disposed of share holdings in the Security State, and retired from that board. The Security State added two members to its directorate. They are R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation and leading industrial and financial figure; and Robert Hinn of Plainview vice president and director of the

Company. The board at the State National Bank remains unchanged. In directors' meetings following the share-holders' sessions, officers Supt. L. M. Hays of the Stanton at all three banks were re-elected without change.

Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator

FIRST NATIONAL ber, ten other directors were re-

Hayward, J. R. Hensley, H. H. Harvest Queen at Plainview, but C. M. Havins, cashier; and Ima

With McGibbon as the new memelected by the First National Bank: Marion Edwards, Horace Garrett, Tom Good, C. W. Guthrie, G. H. Middleton and Hardy Morgan, Mr. of the company in Dallas. The mill ant cashiers

K. H. McGIBBON

Additions were made to the di-I Morgan, senior member of the and elevator company primarily rectorates of two Big Spring banks, board, has been a First National Members were sworn in for new

terms of office by Walton Morrison, distributor, operator of various oth- and this made the 57th consecutive er business enterprises and a year that the induction ceremony has been handled by a member of Hensley was re-elected president

of the bank, and these other officers were re-elected: R. V. Midrett, Reba and Clyde Angel, vicepresidents: Jack I. Davis, cashier; Faye Stratton, Faye Hobbs and Karen. Kent McIlyar, assistant cashiers.

SECURITY STATE Tollett and Hinn join six other directors who were re-elected at the Security State Bank. These are J. Gordon Bristow, G. W. Dabney Ted O. Groebl, Larson Lloyd, C T. McLaughlin and V. A. Whitting-

Tollett has been a shareholder in Security State since its inception, and assisted in organizing the institution. Among his many other financial and business-industrial First National Bank in Fort Worth. Hurt, L. S. McDowell, Jr., R. V. also directs a major branch office Deason and Fred E. Haller, assist-

handles grain storage, and has facilities at Plainview, Kings Mill, Childress, Canyon, Corsicana, Hearne, Mexia, Electra and Henrietta. Total storage capacity is approximately 35,000,000 bushels. Hinn, 44, was born at Plainview and attended schools there. He attended the University of Texas, and then was with the Infantry in World War II, having 16 months of service in Europe. He is mar-

The Security State board reelected all officers; C. T. McLaughlin, chairman of the board; G. W. Dabney, president; Larson Lloyd, executive vice president, and Chester Cathey, cashier.

ried to Gerda Severin Hinn and

they have a 13-year-old daughter,

STATE NATIONAL Official family remains the same

at the State National Bank. Continuing on the board of directors are Robert W. Currie, Bernard Fisher, Merle J. Stewart, A. L. Cooper and Temp S. Currie Jr. All officers were re-elected as affiliations, he is a director of the follows: Robert W. Currie, president: Edith Hatchett and Temp S. Hinn, newcomer to Security Currie Jr., vice presidents; John State, maintains home offices for Currie, assistant vice president;



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Result Of Icy Norther

The norther which struck across Texas left this broken pipe and icy house in Dallas. When expanding ice broke the pipe it sprayed water, which quickly froze, over the unoccupied house. The children are, front to back: Kathy Shuhart, 7; Pamela Remaley,

Amish Education Probed By Court

one side are Ohio's school offi- who was once president of a cials, armed with state law.

On the other are the Amish a soil-tilling religious sect that of came to Ohio from Pennsylvania almost 150 years ago - using the Bible as their shield.

In the middle are the Amish youngsters, about whom the controversy rages.

Schools and how long the youngpoints of contention.

State and county officials have (2) what is their (the Amish) inspected some of the Amish recourse in law? schools and claim they are not up to minimum Ohio standards. The peal. He did not appear in court. state board of education has a resolution that puts the responsisquarely on local superintendents. against the Amish operating the By a 19-2 vote, the board Monday called on the State Depart-

ment of Education to give all possible assistance to local authorities in such enforcement ty, the county board of education

grade schools near Kenton dis- ica in the early 1700s. closed that a number of state

pion in E. Guy Hammond, a 76-year - old semi - retired attorney The Amish po from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

contract with Novis Womack for a approved.

continuous tax equalization pro-

gram was ratified last night by

The contract provides for Wom-

will evaluate all commercial per-sonal property at the beginning of

Fee for the services will be

to provide office space in the

Texas Little League to move its baseball park to the north end

of the Bauer Elementary School campus, subject to the writing of an agreement acceptable to both

the school district and league of-

Dr. Earl Burnett, president of

the Texas Little League; John Ed

Brown, American League presi-

dent; and Harold Hall, National

League president, assured trustees

will be responsible for mainte-

The league must move its park

from the present site at NE 12th and Benton because that land has

been sold to the State Highway

Department for development as a highway engineer's office and oth-

courthouse for Womack.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - On pushed around," says Hammond Cuyahoga Falls district of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ the Latter Day Saints

Mormon) He filed a motion to strike out Judge Arthur D. Tudor, who said the two questions involved in the Hardin County case are (1) do sters go to school are the primary the Amish schools comply with state educational standards, and

Hammond has 10 days to ap-Attorney Carlos Faulkner, acting for the school board, said the bility for enforcing state standards only thing sought is an injunction

> schools as they do now. Two more Amish schools Holmes and Tuscarawas counties - were ruled to be below state

The sect originated in Switzerhas gone to Common Pleas Court land almost three centuries ago to try closing two Amish schools when the Mennonite church's docfor allegedly failing to meet min- trine became too liberal for Jacob Amman. He established the Pennsylvania. School Supt. Frank Blackburn the Amish faction in 1693. Many says an investigation of two Amish of the Amish came to North Amer-

Ten children are not uncommon prescribed courses are not being in an Amish family and most taught, and that three of the four modern devices - including cars Richardson Dilworth of Philadelteachers have only gone through and electricity - are not used phia and Raymond R. Tucker of Each church group is independent the eighth grade.

The Amish generally follow a from the others and they differ policy of passive resistance, but to a considerable extent. The Old in this case they found a cham- Order Amish are considered to be

Tax Equalization Contract Is

Approved By School Trustees

The city - county - school - HCJC | the driver education program was | money probably will be used to

The city and county had approved the agreement earlier, and it also will be submitted to How-

ard County Junior College trustees that school taxes for 1956 and 1957 date—Feb. 10 — conflicted with a

He contended that the tax levy

Receipt of a \$1,000 gift from a donor who prefers to remain anon-

ymous was announced by Pat

Murphy, school business manager.

previous gifts to the school dis-

trict. Trustees expressed appre-

are delinquent.

ack to appraise all new buildings of about \$3.40 per lot for that pe-

and improvements and additions riod was higher than the present

to old structures, as well as lots levy based on appraisal by Pritch-

and acreage undergoing develop- ard & Abbott, firm which con-

ment. He will make a study each ducted an equalization survey here

year of relative values of commer- last year. He asked for an adcial and residential land and rec- justment amounting to approxiommend changes where change of mately 50 per cent of the taxes

\$12,000 per year, with the county The same donor has made several

Trustees also authorized the ciation for the funds and said the

values is evident. In addition, he for the two years.

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO (AP)-Here's a hopeful piece of news for you, Mr.

Many people in high places are thinking of ways to help you. Their main concern is to keep or moving you from your home station to the big city and back

It's a bad situation and the prospect is even worse. Motor vehicle traffic is approaching the saturation point in the scores of cities. And the main trend in the nation's growing population is toward the huge urban centers.

Se 29 men-16 railroad presidents and 13 mayors and other city officials-got together Tuesday to exchange ideas on how to solve the commuter problem. Most of the railroads contend they make no profit in operating the commuter lines.

Here are some of the sugges-

Government subsidies. New equipment to lure motorists A federal agency to buy equip-

ment and lease it to the rail lines or to lend them money to buy modern rolling stock.

Elimination of the federal tax on commutation tickets. Provision for deducting commutation fares from federal income

Giving the railroads a better break on their taxes, allowing them more freedom in setting fares, adding or removing trains and closing unprofitable stations. A new U. S. transportation polthat would encourage the growth of railroads.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, one of the conferees, said the problem is regional and should be handled on a regional most of the county school board's basis. He proposed the creation contentions. It was overruled by of a tri-state-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut - transportation agency

One of the basic points in his plan is this: "A sharing of mass transit

all the jurisdictions of government that have a stake." That means local, state and fed-

eral governments. Some Eastern interests advocated federal subsidies at the one- Lake Charles, La., also are inday meeting. Midwesterners generally opposed them.

days to start work on a program. days to start work on a program.

Railroad president members of Hearing Recessed standards at Monday's meeting of the committee are George Alpert man of the Northwestern, Wayne Johnston of the Illinois Central, March 16 an application by Lone A. B. Perlman of the New York Star Gas Co. to increase the rate Central and James M. Symes of

Mayors on the committee are John B. Hynes of Boston, Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland, Frank P. Zeidler of Milwaukee. Wagner.

provide fences and gates for the

open areas between wings of ele-

meeting of the board of directors

of the National Education Assn.

Supt. Floyd Parsons is a mem-

ber of the NEA board and will at-

tend the meeting in Washington.

In An Old Rut

SAYRE, Okla &-Mrs. Essie The Amish population in Ohio's Inman has had the same phone Holmes and Wayne counties is es- number for 51 years and has been "I don't like to see people timated to be more than 4.000. a rural mail carrier 40 years.

Cecil McDonald's request for a mentary schools. Murphy said the

tax adjustment for the Douglass fences are needed to protect the

Commuters Get Going-Over At Rail Meeting Congressional Criticism Puts Castro On Spot; Deaths Stop WASHINGTON (AP)—New congressional criticism was raised at Foreign Relations Committee and anish to a part for the Sendo what they are doing now

The new regime, apparently aken aback by the storm of critisquad shootings, announced Tuesday night the executions were being suspended

was given. But a government spokesman said that when they are, newsmen as well as the general public will have the opportunity to watch the proceedings from military trial to execution. One House member said that if the executions continue without formal trials the regime of rebel

Tuesday defended the firing squad sentences imposed on Cubans convicted of war crimes by military

dered only for those whose death is necessary to purify the na-

"It is regrettable that Castro is

12 Cities Involved In Defense Test

warning test by the Office of Civil Cuba's new foreign minister, also Defense Mobilization will involve defended the death sentences im-12 Texas cities tomorrow. posed on Batista supporters con-But the public and radio and TV victed of war crimes by military stations won't be involved, said Welcom Wilson, director of the Southwestern headquarters of OCDM.

well state and local warning cening attack, he said.

Points in Texas taking part in deficits, where they occur, among the test are Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Waco, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, El Paso and Beaumont, Albuquerque and Roswell, N.M., and Shreveport and

> Commission has recessed until it charges distributing companies in 308 Texas cities.

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Howard County Commissioners Court approved a plan Tuesday aftthat Little League representatives ernoon to devote a month to a close study of the operation and nance of the ball park and liability for any mishaps which may occur during operation of the stadium.

Hudson Landers, member of the court, told the body that in view of the fact that two of the members are new and that the county judge is also a new member of the court, he believed the body would profit from a close look at the operations of the road

and bridge department. It was indicated that at the end

Edna McGregor, homemaking teacher here for 14 years, was granted a 4½-month leave of ab-sence because of illness in her sence because of illness in her family.

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"These (executions) appear to

be the actions of a dictator or

someone demanding revenge. It is

Another member of the same

subcommittee, Sen. George Aiken

(R-Vt), said if the new regime

continues widespread executions it

'can lose a great deal of public

Aiken said he was told on a visit

to Cuba last year that the Batista

government had engaged in tor-

ture and cruelties "and I suppose

it's human nature to want to get

Nevertheless, Aiken said, Cas-

tro should carry out what Aiken

termed his public pledges for fair

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore),

specialist in Latin American af-

fairs, said that considering the

executions as a "blood bath"-a

Morse (D-Ore), However, Porter

"The whole purpose of the rev-

olution is gainsaid if they have wholesale shootings without

trials. They will forfeit the re-

In his Havana speech, Castro,

obviously stung by U.S. criticism

of the shootings, accused the U.S.

press of fault finding and asked:

the Batista government was ex-

ecuting people en masse?'

"Why didn't they attack when

Earlier, Roberto Agramonte,

"If the military tribunals did not

spect of the whole hemisphere.

trials of political opponents.

a poor way to try to win support

and confidence of the public.

WASHINGTON (AP)—New congressional criticism was raised ate Foreign Relations Committee ing quickly to assure fast justice, today against the wave of execu- and its Latin American Affairs tions by Cuba's new revolutionary subcommittee, told a reporter:

government. cism provoked in the United States and elsewhere by the firing

No date for their resumption

forfeit the respect of the whole Hemisphere.

chieftain Fidel Castro stands to

He said the executions were or-

The number of those executed was estimated unofficially at 150. executing these gentlemen without real trials," said Sen. Homer

DENTON (AP)-A nationwide

The test will be run to see how ters can relay word of an impend-

A committee of 12 was appointed to meet within the next 30 Natural Gas Rate

from 30 to 40 cents per 1,000 cubic its transmission division a 7 per cent return on its investment, the company said yesterday.

The hearing was recessed to allow cities and other groups time to study the company's testimony and exhibits before filing replies. The company also has asked for a cost adjustment clause to allow the company to fluctuate its rates as the price of gas changes in

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vessel behind the retina, which has cut Graham's vision 50 per cent in the left eye. He said it

An early diagnosis by the evangelist's doctor father-in-law, Dr. Nelson Bell, Montreat, N. C.

tion had arisen from excessive

Grady Wilson, Graham associ-

causes no pain.

dergoing further tests today as Mayo Clinic specialists studied the serious. Dr. Bell said the condi-

The survey included a general ate who accompanied him here,

physical examination to determine said no report was expected be-

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Evangelist Billy Graham was un-

serious eye ailment that brought

man's Southern tour.

murdered and tortured would take

justice into their own hands and

many innocent would fall with the

"I'm sure the government is

trying to follow due process of

'However, Castro has a situation

which is pretty hard to control.

There are a lot of people with

Porter suggested that the Inter-

American Bar Assn. step in and

supply the new government with

North American jurists to advise

in setting up a judicial system.

A call for formal trials also was

voiced by Chairman Thomas E.

Morgan (D-Pa) of the House For-

"I can see that in the heat of

"But I think that if they are going

ment ought to stop this lawless

killing immediately and give

everyone a fair trial with justice.

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number of people involved in the a revolution, people could go on revolution he doesn't regard the a killing rampage," Morgan said.

term used Monday by Sen. Wayne to do things right the new govern-

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possible cause of a ruptured blood | fore Friday.

ing some DEAR will sour same n years o taking make u loves m divorced intereste marries both hav

to fill

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

town. We were invited to a dinner party and naturally we took her with us. They served drinks first and my mother-in-law doesn't in sight, my mother-in-law went I was shamed to death. I'd like people who can't be fitted? SHAMED. DEAR SHAMED: She was quite

the non-drinking guest by provid- years! ing something to stave off hunger. Forget it, and next time feed her

should use the rocks in HER head around the house after that. to fill up the holes in YOURS.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in- What you suggest is immoral, inlaw is here visiting us from out of decent and illegal. Have none of

DEAR ABBY: My husband has drink. At 8:30 when no dinner was without any teeth in his mouth. (He is 48 years old.) It's not the into the kitchen and fixed herself | money either. He's tried three sets a peanut butter and jelly sand- and says he can't be fitted. Now wich and a pot of tea, which she our daughter is getting married brought out and ate right in front in March and we all want him to of everybody while they were still get teeth for the wedding. Should having their drinks. My husband we try again to get him to a dentist said he saw nothing wrong with it. or do you think there are really BETTER HALF

bold to help herself and then to ted but he may need a few adjustbring it out to eat before the ments until the fit is perfect. What guests, but I can sympathize with a pity that man hasn't had anyher. Hostesses should consider thing to sink his teeth into for ten

DEAR ABBY: When wives ask you how to get their husbands to Wednesday. do chores around the house like DEAR ABBY: I suppose this putting up a clothesline or moving will sound made up but I hope to an oversize trashcan, you say, die if it isn't true. I am 18 and my | "Hire a handy man and send your | mother is 34, but she looks young- husband the bill." Are you out of tion. There was some fog at Houser. We are both in love with the your mind with your answer? I ton and Alice. Light rain fell at same man. He is divorced, 30 nagged my husband until the mid- Lufkin. years old, and he takes turns dle of December to take down taking us out. He says he can't my screens and put up my storm make up his mind which one he windows. I got nowhere. I finally loves more. My mother has been picked out the best-looking man on divorced twice and says she is not our block. Six feet two and black interested in marriage, but if he wavy hair. I asked him to do it and marries me she would like to live he was glad to. When my husband with us and that way we could came home and saw the job done both have him. Is that against any he asked who did it. When I told Laws you know of? IN LOVE him he didn't say one word, but I DEAR IN: This is against can tell you, Abby, I never had atures Wednesday night ranging every law I know of. Your mother to ask him twice to do anything

DEAR CLEVER: Unfortunately not every block has a man who is Extra Atlas tall, dark, handsome and willing. I still think it's cheaper to hire a handy man.

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walked around for about ten years | Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Temperatures Expected To Fall

By The Associated Press Cooler temperatures were on the way for Texans Wednesday with DEAR BETTER: He CAN BE fit- some freezing weather expected in the Panhandle-Plains country early Thursday.

> prospect, the Weather Bureau said, in the southeast portion of North Central Texas and over East and South Central Texas

cloudy to partly cloudy with very light drizzle falling at Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and College Sta-

Dalhart to 63 at Corpus Christi and Palacios. The Weather Bureau said patchy fog was over most of the south

central and southeastern portions

The new cool front was expected to be a mild one with temperfrom 28 to 38 in the Panhandle and South Plains and from 38 to CLEVER 48 in North Central Texas.

Stage Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has ordered an extra firing stage that could permit use of the Atlas missile for shots to the vicinity of Mars and Venus. It announced today the award For a personal reply, write to of a contract for the upper stage abby in care of The Big Spring to Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics. Convair makes the huge Atlas intercontinental missile. Company officials said the contract would amount to about seven million dollars in its

The new upper stage will contain a high-powered rocket engine designed to kick vehicles to gravity freeing speeds.

The upper stage will also make possible the launching of vehicles weighing as much as five tons into orbits at altitudes of 100 or 200 miles, Pentagon experts said. Using only the Atlas itself, without the added stage, loads of one to 11/4 tons can be fired into orbiting paths, they estimated.

One apparent use for the Atlasupper stage combination would be to launch a manned satellite under Just before dawn, skies were the Project Mercury program.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded Monday its own contract for designing and building a capsule in which a man or men would ride a satellite in orbit. However, it Temperatures ranged from 32 at | will be at least two years before NASA has a man-carrying satellite ready for test.

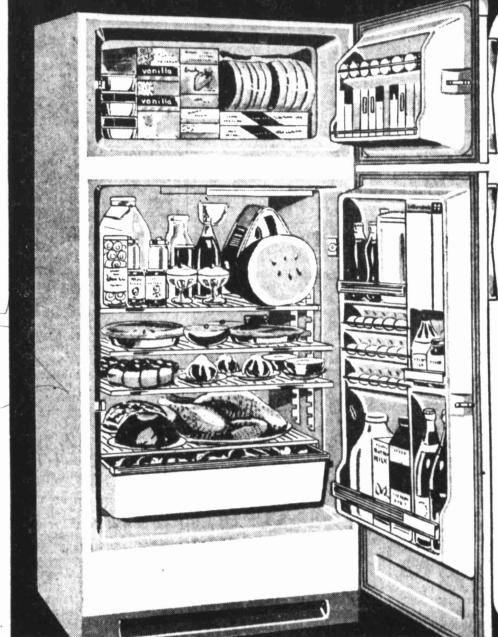
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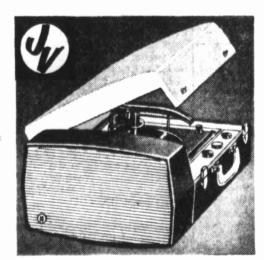
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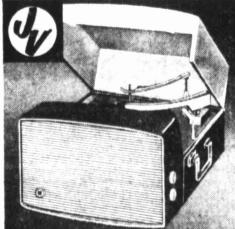
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baker and just about everybody- Island Railroad. except maybe the candlestick Keith Kelly, Fort Worth attormaker-seems to have a regis- ney, National Assn. of Independent as, on highway safety laws.

For the first time, the public will influence legislation. And most of on matters affecting home-buying general legislation. these representatives-for-pay who public appear before the lawmakers do what Webster's dictionary says

lobby means: "To address or solicit members of a legislative body in the lobby or elsewhere, with intent to influ-

ence legislation.' Under a new law, anyone appearing before a House or Senate committee or having other "direct contact" with a lawmaker to influence legislation while the session is under way must register.

House Chief Clerk Dorothy Hallman is the keeper of the sworn statements. They list the person's name, his employers and the legislation which interests him. Some 73 already have signed up.

No. 1 was John Holcomb of Austin, executive secretary of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. He said he's interested in school and agriculture measures. FOR THE PEOPLE

An unexpected registrant was Rep. Bob Bullock of Hillsboro. He said he feels all the legislators should register because they are representing the people. Bullock said he voted against the bill. Teachers, firemen, farmers,

organized labor, policemen, state employes, grocers and cottonseed crushers are represented as are railroads, airlines, gas, oil and beer industries.

More industry and individual group spokesmen are expected to sign up during the next few days. Thomas A. Blundell of Dallas, general manager of the Texas Independent Automobile Dealers Assn. said he would appear on a proposed bill to prohibit the sale of motor vehicles on Sunday. Horace Sherman Miller of Waco

said he was employed by the Aryan Knights Ku Klux Klan religion and his interest was "integration-segration, all kinds of director, Texas Public Employes Demand Americanism.'

istered all its officers for "any cial welfare of retired railroad and all legislation affecting the good and welfare of the people of

LIST GIVEN

Those who registered included: on reduction of hours for city firemen or any other legislation affecting civil service for firemen. Sam Neathery, Houston attorney LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and Harris Winfree, Austin attornev. Gulf Oil Corp

Harold Kilpatrick, Austin, exec utive of Texas Council of Church es, on "legislation of moral or social character, such as the having for its objective better penal and eleemosynary institutions; that which applies Christian principle in human relations; that which supports and strengthens public

Lewis Berry, Austin, executive secretary, Sheriffs' Assn. of Tex. weary bones. He evidently thinks Have a heart; your city and as, on all legislation pertaining to deputies and peace officers can county peace officers deserve a law enforcement and officers. Lawrence Henderson, Dallas, Texas & Pacific Railway Co. James Temple, Dallas, the Southland Corp., on relief from taxes under Texas chain store tax

After Awhile, It Gets Rather Old

WASHINGTON (AP)-The first edition of "Who's Who of American Women" contains the names of 19,000 prominent women—and

Shirley Povich, sports columnist for the Washington Post made it it and cooperate with our peace ofclear today he's not mad about ficers, but remember they are being included. In fact, he's rather used to that sort of thing. Povich, whose unmistakably Baptists Will Meet

masculine face adorns his daily 'Ths Morning' column, often gets mail addressed to Miss Shirlev Povich

Once he was invited to join the League of American Penwomen, Baptist Church Thursday. and the application blank asked such questions as "How do you get along with the men in your will be served an hour later. Pro- fore Christmas. profession?" Povich filled it in gram beginning at 7:30 p.m. will with, "I simply try to be one of deal with the work of the relief

As for "Who's Who of Ameri- Baptist Assn. can Women," Povich conceded he didn't try very hard to correct the mistaken impression of the publishers, adding "If it's all right with them, it's all right with me."

Pastors To Sponsor

Singing Convention Will Meet Sunday

The Howard County Singing Convention will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Joe Dunn is president of the convention and Mrs. Faye Johnson the secretary. They urged all singers and others who enjoy good gospel singing to attend the meet-

Phonographs Stolen

Two portable record players were stolen from the Kate Morrison School Monday night. The burglars took a screen off a window to gain entrance, the police reported. Nothing else was reported taken.

Amnesty Granted

PARIS (AP)-In the first amnesty of President Charles de tor, will be chairman of a commit- more information on the mechan-Gaulle's new term, the French government is freeing some 7,000

Algerian rebels held in concentration at Webb AFB by furnish
The association also will cooping as host.

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BEER ORGANIZATION Bob Smith, Austin, executive di-

rector. Wholesale Beer Distribu- Denver Railway Co., on transportors of Texas. Charles Sanderson, Austin, executive secretary, Texas Classroom Teachers Assn., on educa-

tion and teacher welfare.

J. M. Harris, Austin attorney, Texas Power and Light Co. Dallas; Dallas Power & Light Co.; Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth: Houston Power & Light Co.: any legislation which directly affects power and light companies. R. H. Burck Jr., general traffic neers. and sales manager. Braniff Air-

ways Inc., Dallas. Charles Meyer, Jefferson County sheriff Sheriffs' Assn. of Texas Inc., Austin, on law enforcement, and county, precinct and district

officials. Jack Whetstone, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, Texas Cottonseed lice Assn., on police. Crushers' Assn. L. P. Sturgeon, Austin, teacher,

Texas State Teachers Assn., on education. Fred Pool, Carl Cooper and Alf Jernigan Jr., all of Longview and officials of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, on general legislation and affecting chambers of

FARM BUREAU Gene Leach, Bob Lilly and Vernon Gayle Jr., all of Austin, Texas Farm Bureau of Waco, on education, taxes, transportation, water, agriculture, labor, roads, insurance, city government, state government, utilities, and any other proposals having any bearing on farmers and ranchers.

Malory McDonald, Houston, Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Percy Bailey, Galveston, Santa Fe Railway. W. P. Watts, Austin, executive

legislation." He rubber-stamped Assn., on legislation that will aton his statement: "Defend And tract and retain competent state employes. Headed by its President Jerry Joe Steadham, Austin, Retired

employes. salers of Texas, on insurance, un- ed by James W. Bennett. James Wiley, Houston fireman, trust laws, appropriations for vo aged heavily but the parked car Joseph Shelton, Dallas attorney, cational education, taxation, and was not seriously injured.

Thinks More Deputies,

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The city and county can now people like us are apt to kill some

save money (after so many innocent person; besides lots of

years). Give your guns to Mr. W. boys and men fit the only descrip-

E. Parker, boys, and rest your tion available.

I'm for handing him the seven

.22 callibre bullets and empty

shells and let him solve the

There are two night deputies to

patrol Howard County and 10 night

policemen to patrol a city of ap-

proximately 30,000 population. And

if people was are called citizens

would obey the traffic laws, it

would leave the patrolmen more

time to work on felony cases (and

There are too many people who

think they know how to capture

these bandits. Well, there is a

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Claude Wild, Austin attorney, know officially who does what to of Texas Assn. of Home Builders, and Petroleum Casualty Co., on

TRANSPORTATION Macyl Orman and H. E. Goodwin, Fort Worth, Fort Worth and

tation. Preston Mangum, Rising Star attorney, and B. A. Jones, Austin. for Lone Star Producing Co. and Lone Star Gas Co., on matters affecting companies. R. D. Talasek, Waco, public re-

lations director, Texas Retail Grocers Assn., on retail grocers. Herbert Paul, Austin, chairman, Texas State Legislative Board of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

Warren Hatfield, Dallas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. R. R. Bryant, Austin, chairman, Texas Legislative Board of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Earl Maughmer Jr., Houston police officer, Texas Municipal Po-

Highway patrol officers reported investigations on two accidents on Tuesday and Tuesday night. A hydrotest truck, out of Odessa, driven by Amos Anderson Solomon, 33, went out of centrol on a stretch of dew-dampened paving at 3:30 a.m. today. This accident

on the Gail road. The truck turned over and sustained heavy damage but the driver was not injured Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. at Airport and Wright streets, a three-car collision caused damage to the vehic-

les but no injuries. The patrol said that James Mc-Kinny Clay, 18, Big Spring, in a ple of Texas." 1950 Ford, was attempting to make a right hand turn when his car ness consultant of Valley Mills, Holleman, the State AFL-CIO reg-istered all its officers for "any cial welfare of retired railroad Nash driven by Robert Monroe Southall, 20, Big Spring. After the G. C. Morris, Austin attorney, Nash struck the Ford it bounced and executive Automotive Whole- off and rammed a parked car own- ney, for 19 railroad companies. employment compensation, anti- The first two cars were dam- erhood if Railway Clerks.

I trained for this sort of thing and

Says Thanks For

Please convey our most sincere

gratitude to your Police Depart-

ment, Sheriff's Office, and citi-

zens for their aid and assistance

Though we always have had

close cooperation with your city in

the past, the Dec. 22 butane truck

blast that killed four persons and

injured an estimated 160 others

brought out the best in practi-

cally every city and town on the

full force the wonderful spirit of

Chief of Police

The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul

report as treasurer, showing \$655

for Pecos to become pastor of the

Methodist pastor, was named

The matter of a community-wide

during our recent disaster.

Aid In Disaster

To The Editor:

South Plains.

conference of the Lamesa Baptist have been even more of a disas-

Movie, Bible Play

meeting at the Park Methodist Presbyterian pastor, made his last

Spring for two showings, one in ciation adopted a resolution in

the northern part of town and one which it paid tribute to the serv-

in the downtown area. The date ices of the Rev. Ware and Mrs.

was set for March 2 and Chaplain | Ware, not only with their church

Wilbur C. Hall was named chair- and the association, but to all the

man of the committee on arrange- community. He soon is to leave

Backing of the association also First Presbyterian Church there.

was given to a proposed drama The Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley

and high school drama depart- religious survey was presented,

ments have expressed interest in but the president, Dr. P. D. O'Bri-

Ward Jackson, Church of God pas- Church, was asked to develop

such a presentation. The Rev. V. en, pastor of the First Baptist

The association will bring the in the Bible class fund, about

"Martin Luther," to Big enough for two months. The asso-

voted by the Big Spring Pastors possible.

Assn. Wednesday morning in its

based on a Biblical episode for

ble class fund. The Junior College

the benefit of the high school Bi- treasurer.

Big Spring, Texas

J. R. Cobb, general manager, J. E. Egan, Austin executive di-John Terrell, Austin, executive Humble Oil, Humble Pipeline Co., rector, Tom Reavley, Austin attorney, for Texas Electric Cooperatives Inc., on electric cooper-

Homer Leonard and Johnnie Rogers, Austin attorneys, Texas Brewers' Institute, affecting em-

RAILROADS I. C. Robertson, San Antonio,

T&NO Railroad Co. Bernard Taylor San Angelo. Santa Fe Railway. H. W. Carder, Houston, T&NO Railroad

H. N. Sandall, Navasota, Mis souri Pacific Railroad. F. P. Bohanon, Houston, T&NO Railroad. T. L. Peeler Jr., Dallas, MK7

Railroad. Gerland Byrd, Sweetwater police officer, Sweetwater Municipal

Police Assn., on police. A. & E. Lyles, Austin, State Department of Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen. J. E. Sturrock, Austin attorney, Texas Water Conservation Assn.,

on water legislation. Tom Pinckney, Austin fireman, Texas Assn. of Fire Fighters. Taber Ward, Austin, Texas Assn. of Tobacco Distributors. T. G. Hawkes Jr., Austin, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way

Employes A. H. Chesser, Austin, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Marcus Loftis, Austin, business manager, Local 520, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, on all legislation.

Walter R. Bieberstein, Austin printer, International Typographical Union, on all legislation. was 12 miles north of Big Spring Jerry Holleman, president; Fred Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; H. Brown, education director; Sherman Miles, legislative and political director; John McCully. public relations director: all of Texas State AFL-CIO, Austin, on any and all legislation affecting the good and welfare of the peo-

L. P. Raley, farmer and busi-Community Public Service Co., Fort Worth, on agriculture, taxa-Kenneth McCalla, Austin attor-

Robert Wheatley, Austin, Broth-Texas Butane Dealers' Assn.

TAX ERROR IS CORRECTED-WITH REFUND

A school district error cost Weldon McClanahan \$141.79temporarily.

McClanahan has been paying taxes to the Big Spring Independent School District for the past two years. Recently, when preparing for a real estate transaction, he discovered his property is located in the Elbow School District, not the Big Spring District.

Refund of his tax payments totaling the \$141.79 was authorized last night by local school trustees. Pat Murphy, school business

manager, said tax officials added McClanahan's holdings to the tax roll during a survey about two years ago. The land is adjacent to the Big Spring district line.

Elbow taxes also have been paid by the property owners.

The disaster brought home with long Disrupts will force the wonderful entitled cooperation we have in this area. Without the aid of your residents U.S. Traffic

ACKERLY - Monthly workers and officials, the explosion could Cottony fog slowed auto travel and disrupted air service in parts Board and WMU meetings are appreciation for the help rendered of the Midwest today, while colder air streamed down the Atlantic to start at 5:30 p.m. and supper during the critical period just be-Coast and Great Plains areas. Airplane traffic was shut off JAMES E. TIPPIT completely at Chicago's two major airports, Midway and O'Hare Field. Many truck drivers in Chicago suburban areas pulled off to the side of the highways when visibility dropped to less than a half block. Some suburban trains ran five to 10 minutes late.

Temperatures dipped into the teens as far south as Gordonsville, Va., following Wednesday's readings in the 60s. Houlton, Maine had a low of -1 degrees and northern Florida cooled to the mid 30s. Northwesterly winds spread cooler air from the Northern Plains into the Oklahoma Pan-Mild weather prevailed through-

Power Of A Woman

out most of the Midwest.

car crashed into an apartment shortly after 3 a.m. A wall was demolished, furniture wrecked and man barely escaped injury.

Officers said the woman driver explained she became angry when she learned the man was enter-508 State. \$4.100.

John Rogers, move a building to 611
San Jacinto, \$100
Doris Mae Roberts, build an addition to a residence at 2209 Johnson, \$2.500.

E. C. Gossett, move a residence from 1200 W. 2nd. \$65.

F. C. Reece, build an addition to a station at 311 N. Gregg, \$125.

Clayton Swinney, build a garage at 1304 Wood, \$3.000.

The first state of the first state of court decisions have virtually nullified the tax as a revenue producer, or because all or a substantial part of the tax is paid by the state, or because of reasons of equity and administrative difficulties." taining another woman in the

Conference Slated

WESTBROOK-Westbrook Bap-

No. 6 Stanolind-Stoker in the Post. Rocker A field of Garza County as the first triple pumping profrom three zones.

bridge last Saturday afternoon have been placed under a year's In Howard County, a new Pennsylvanian wildcat has been located in the northwest portion of the county. Also, the Midwest No. 1 Milliken wildcat in Borden has Wednesday, and after hearing been completed as a Strawn strike. and potential is being taken today in the Ellenburger. The Anderson triple - producer

made 74 barrels of oil from the

The two youngsters, on an air San Andres, 111 barrels from the rifle hunting trip, tossed a blazing Glorieta, and 122 barrels from the match into a small water-filled ra-Clear Fork, and pumping operavine under the trestle. The water tions on all three intervals are was coated with oil and immediately flared into flames. handled by one pumpjack. The fire spread to the bridge and before it could be put under

Two Big Spring boys who set

fire to a Texas & Pacific railway

probation by Juvenile Judge Ed

The boys, one 13 and the other

the facts in the case Judge Car-

penter decided to put the boys un-

der the control of A. E. Long, ju-

control, had caused extensive

Gulf Pipe Line

Veteran Retires

G. W. Thompson, 1809 Owens,

pipe line worker for the Gulf Re-

tired, ending a career that began

in an era of pioneering in oil pro-

His retirement was effective

He was honored last Friday a

a banquet in the Wagon Wheel

Restaurant. Fellow workers gave

woodworking, one of his hobbies.

He also plans to spend consider-

Thompson began his service to

Gulf at Burkburnett in January of

1925. Since then he has worked at

Roscoe, Midland and Big Spring.

His jobs have included pipe line

He said two years spent at the

Coahoma LPG station probably

chief and pump station foreman.

Airman Convicted

Of Holdup Charge

Hughes, 26, convicted yesterday of

The airman was convicted of

Prosecuters presented two wit-

nesses who identified Hughes, with

qualifications. They showed that

Hughes appeared plagued by debts

before April 24, then spent money

The defense presented witnesses

who testified Hughes hit a lucky

gambling streak at Lackland and

He could get a maximum of 20

Defense attorneys said they

would study the trial transcript

before deciding whether to appeal.

Bernard Fisher Back

Home From Hospital

Bernard Fisher, who has been

n a Dallas hospital because of in-

accident, has returned to his

-about 400-which he received.

Fisher will be walking on

crutches for some time, Mrs. Fish-

PUBLIC RECORDS

R. R. McEwen to Cecil McDonald et al. 3.68 acres in northeast quarrier Section 2. Block 33. Township 1-south, T&P Survey. Millard C. Boyd et uz to Edison Taylor et ux, Lot 16, Block 12. Edwards Heights.

lor et ux, Lot 16, Block 12, Edwards Heights.

Oma McClanahan to W. M. McClanahan. tract in northwest quarter Section 13. Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

C. H. McDaniel et ux to Howard Yates et ux, one acre in Section 24. Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Omar Jones et ux to E. T. Tucker Jr. et ux. north 20 feet of Lot 30. all of Lot 31 and south 15 feet of Lot 32. Block 14, Washington Place.

Chester E. Nills et ux to W. E. Tindol, Lot 1, Lot 2, Block 6, Saunders Addition. Allen R. Hamilton et ux to Cecil McDonald et al. tract in northeast quarter of Section 2. Block 23, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

ey. A. Davidson to Wagon Wheel Inc., 4. Block 74, original plat of Big

Spring.

Robert Franklin Doe et ux to Frank Doe ract in Section 2, Block 33, Township south. T&P Survey.

Susan C. Walker to Hans J. F. Grasse ux, east half of Lot 6, Block 9, Lake-ood Addition.

Suntay Bernard.

Susan C. Walker to Hans J. F. Grasse et ux, east half of Lot 6. Block 9, Lakewood Addition.

Suntex Homes Inc. to Raymond C. Junion et ux, Lo 8, Block 23, College Park Estates.

Roy Cornelison to Jean Cornelison Tonn et vir, south 30 feet of Lot 3, Block 79, original plat of Big Spring.

Roy Cornelison et al to Guadalupe Lara. 140-by-58 foot tract in W. B. Currie subdivision, southeast quarter, Section 42, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Shirley Ann Wiggins versus Kenneth

Shirley Ann Wiggins versus Kenneth
Ray Wiggins, suit for divorce.
Harold Alvis King versus Texas General
Indemnity Co., suit for compensation.
Olivia Wigsmoen versus Raymond Wigsmoen, suit for divorce.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Minnie Le Williams
Dis Consideration

Minnie Lee Williams, Big Spring, Ford. 3. R. Thomas, Coahoma, Plymouth. 4. W. Rogers, Lamesa, Ford. John G. Lewis, 1005 11th Place. Mer

uth,
Acme Rental, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.
John F. Lennof, 1502 Scurry, Volvo.
Robert A. Wall Jr., WAFB, Volvo.

Mrs. Lucy Bauer, build a residence at 508 State. \$4,100.

outh.
BUILDING PERMITS

Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood, \$3.000.

Kelly Air Force Bases.

home, 900 Runnels.

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able time fishing.

assignment

enced today.

branch

Dec. 31. At the time, he was serv-

ing as pump station foreman.

duction and transportation.

damage to the structure.

venile officer, for 12 months.

were before the court on

Carpenter.

Borden

Gail and two miles southwest of C SE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. the West Fluvanna field.

On 24-hour potential in the Martin Strawn, it flowed 218.62 barrels of 43-degree oil through a 22-64-inch choke with gas-oil ratio hitting 755-1. Perforation interval is 7,856fining Co. for 32 years, has re- 64 feet.

> El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, and six miles northwest of Fluvanna, was south of Patricia, 6,507 from south Roden No. 1 McDowell, a wild-

him a set of power tools for 1,100 from south and 467 from 9. League 320, Garza CSL Survey. west lines, 83-25, H&TC Survey. Texas No. 2-E Clayton, C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, continued to flow oil from Fusselman perforations to test after being treated with 250 gallons of mud acid. During the last six hours,

an 8-64-inch choke was employed, work, station engineer, running and it flowed 15 barrels of oil. Liedtke No. 1 Dillingham, C SW SW, 3-29, GTRR Survey, made hole in lime at 8,433 feet. It is a constituted his most challenging wildcat 10 miles northeast of Gail. Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller drilled in lime at 8,352 feet today after a drillstem test in the Mississippian from 8,285-314 feet produced only 30 feet of drilling mud with no oil shows. The wildcat is

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Calvin C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. Dawson

Parker No. 1 Futch, C NW SE, the April 24 holdup of a San An- 2-3, Cunningham Survey, penetonio Savings & Loan Assn. trated to 7,222 feet in lime and

> Broseco No. 4 Barron, a new well in the Welch field, pumped On A&M Decision 23.56 barrels of 36-degree oil on final test after being acidized with 5,500 gallons. The well is 660 from south and 1,980 from east ines, 13-C39, PSL Survey, Total depth is 4,922 feet, with pay reached at 3.857. Perforations extend from 4,870-73 feet.

Garza

Completion data on the Anderson No. 6 Stanolind-Stoker in the Rocker A field has been released, the first well on record to pump Mrs. Lena Ann Bristol filed suits from three zones simultaneously. against A&M seeking entrance The San Andres finaled 74 barrels of 37-degree oil and 16 barrels of water from perforations 2,447-52 and 2,472-78 feet, and it is projuries received in an automobile ducing from a hollow sucker rod. From the Glorieta, operator re-Mrs. Fisher said that he does covered 111 barrels of 37-degree not have to report back to the oil and eight barrels of water on hospital for a checkup for about final test. It is perforated from six weeks. His stay in the hospi- 3,013-16 and 3,063-84 feet and protal was made more bearable by duces from two-inch tubing inside the numerous cards and greetings the two-inch string. It made 122 Japanese Prince barrels of 36-degree oil from open and which pleased him very holde below 3,195 feet.

Anderson is also in the process of completing the No. 1-B Skelly-Stoker as a triple producer. The today by sending traditional gifts operator has several other wells of sea bream, rice wine and five in the same Rocker A field which rolls of silk to Michiko Shoda. are to be triple completed.

tes Seeligson of San Antonio.

Texas Tax Study Commission.

said he would introduce the bill

the moment the House gates are

opened for submission of legisla-

Tax bills must originate in the

House, Seeligson, a businessman

and rancher, said the bill was ac-

for further tax legislation.

lature." Seeligson said

ers and laymen.

tually a brush-clearing operation

logical and orderly arrangement

various tax laws to make admin-

istration more efficient and to fa-

cilitate amendment by the Legis-

The commission, whose chair-

man is Sen. William Fly of Vic-

toria, has spent months studying

the sources and administration of

ment in Texas. Its factual report

backlog of information to guide

is expected to furnish a useful fer tax, and others.

work Texas out of its financial pealers either because

"Its basic purpose is to put into

The Humble No. 3 Slaughter chiko are expected to be married drilled in lime at 8,585 feet. It is a by the emperor in traditional wildcat C SE NW, 12-1, Hays Shinto ceremonies in April.

Tax Revision Bill

Aims At Changes

Operator installed a pumping unit at the Shell No. 1-G Slaughter ducer on record and he is in the before continuing tests on the Sterling process of completing another Spraberry. It recently flowed 12 barrels of new oil through a 24-64inch choke in 21/2 hours and later produced 27 barrels of oil in five hours, flowing through a 24-64-inch choke before dying. The wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1162,

Howard

Chester Hunter of Dallas staked dres) pool 330 from south and 1,022 the No. 1 J. B. Simpson as a from west lines, 33-11, SPRR Sur-Pennsylvanian wildcat 467 feet vey, and nine miles southeast of from north and 330 from west lines Sterling City. Drilling depth is of the southwest quarter, 22-33-3n, 2,000 feet. T&P Survey, and three miles west of Vealmoor. Drilling depth is 8,800

Operator swabbed the Phillips No. 1-B Roxie in the Big Spring Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE (Fusselman) field to clean out and NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey, was tak- test today after it was treated ing potential from Ellenburger with 500 gallons of acid. Swabbing open hole today after it has been three hours, the well produced completed as a Strawn discovery. eight barrels of oil and two bar-The well is 18 miles northeast of rels of oil and mud. The site is

Eason, 1319 Wood; Mary Celallos, Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C Rt. 1: Olea Ylario, Stanton; Don SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, Crittenden, Luther. drilled in lime and shale at 9,380

Husky No. 1 Knox made hole in lime at 10,522 feet. It is six miles WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy. a few showers east of Pecos Valley this after-Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Colder ionight and Thursday and in Panhandle and South Plains this afterbottomed at 4,962 feet fishing for and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

The Plymouth No. 1 Flynt wildcat penetrated to 11,926 feet in cat 15 miles southeast of Gail, lime and chert. The site is 660 drilled in lime at 3,110 feet. It is from north and west lines, Labor

Mitchell

Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE NE, 17-26, H&TC Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 7,640 feet. The wildcat is 15 miles northwest of Colorado City.

The Frank Waters No. 13 Byrd numbed 27.30 barrels of 29-degree oil and 40 per cent water on final test in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field after being fraced with 15,-000 gallons. The well is 330 from south and 2,147 from east lines, 195-3. H&GN Survey. Total depth is 1,689 feet, with production reached at 1,558 feet. Perforations extend from 1,558-659 feet.

Waters No. 14 Byrd made 24.59 ture this date 78 in 1906; Lowest this date 15 in 1905-24; Maximum rainfall this date .39 in 1946. cent water in 24-hour potential test. It is 330 from south and .487 from east lines, 195-3, H&GN

Court Stands Pat

AUSTIN (AP)-The state Supreme Court refused today to review its earlier decision that women should not be admitted to the Texas A&M.

of Civil Appeals decision on Dec. 31. The appeals court reversed the trial court decision, saying women applicant's rights were not violated since the state also supported an all-female school, Texas Women's University at Denton. Mrs. Barbara Alice Tittle and after their applications were refused. The district court at Bryan ruled they should be allowed to enter, but both the appeals court and the Supreme Court disagreed. John M. Barron of Bryan, attorney for the women, has said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case on grounds of the equal rights provision.

Formally Engaged

TOKYO (AP) - Crown Prince Akihito became formally engaged Akihito, 25, and 24-year-old Mi-

varying widely as now by areas.

Changes not involving rates:

from cigarette tax exemption.

court decisions have virtually nul-

side the state.

Taxes repealed:

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 18-31 north and 31-41 south. Low maximum 46-62. Colder Wednesday night and Thursday. Slow rising trend beginning weekend. Precipitation light or none. Some light rain weekend and Pecos Valley eastward Wednesday night. TEMPERATURES SPRING

1,561 feet, and perforations are

John Eisner located the No. 2-C

Knight in the West Jameson

(Strawn) field about 12 miles

northeast of Sterling City. The

new site is 1,918 from south and

764 from west lines, 117-2, H&TC

Survey, and it will drill to 7,500

The J. D. Hancock No. 1 Clark

is a new site in the Clark (San An-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-G. E. Fleeman, 901

Lancaster: Willie Ferguson, Min-

eral Wells; Murella Vasquez, City.

309 Jones; Lillie Lambert, 1705

Jennings; Leola Davidson, 1413

Wood: Sue Sheedy, Coahoma; Bet-

ty Hersom, 905 W. 7th; DeAlva

Riherd, 1604 Kentucky Way; Carl

THE WEATHER

noon. Lowest tonight 20 to 32 in Panhandle and South Plains.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers mainly in southeast this afterneon and early tonight. Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight 32 to 44.

Dismissals - Dorothea Turner,

from 1,561-639 feet.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Sismarck, clear The court upheld the 10th Court

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 600; steady; top 17.00-17.50.
Cattle 900; calves 500; steady: good to choice steers 25.00-27.50: commoner 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18.00-20.50: good and choice calves 25.00-28.50: good and choice calves 25.00-28.50: lower grades 16.00-24.50: medium to good stock calves 28.00-32.00: stock yearlings 30.00 down.
Sheep 3.300: lambs weak to 25-50 lower: good and choice lambs 17.00-18.00: feeder lambs 17.50 down; ewes 7.50-8.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 45 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.74, May 34.91, July 34.00

589.14 off 1.56 163.38 off .07 AUSTIN (AP)—A tax revision ten and raised from 1.1 per cent bill adding no new levies but to 2 per cent, with used cars exchanging some to raise 22 million empt. Telegraph and telephone Citles Service new dollars every two years was gross receipts taxes made unibeing polished today by Rep. Fra- form at 1.5 per cent. They now vary from 1.5 to 2.75. Electric util-Seeligson, vice chairman of the ity gross receipts tax rate made uniform at 1.5 per cent instead of Elimination of military posts Monterey Oil New York Central New formula "to remove inequity in franchise tax law, allocable by companies doing business out-Many non-collectible or obsolete taxes eliminated, such as the occupation levy on medicine shows, itinerant physicians, clock peddlers, street car companies, waxworks-even the tax on "cannon cracker dealers." The bill also would repeal the chain store tax. coin-operated machines tax, radiotax laws at all levels of govern- TV cosmetics tax, admissions tax, oilwell servicing tax, stock trans-On this category, Seeligson said S. Steel
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE the Legislature in its efforts to that he is recommending the re-

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name was Bede Best and when and for a while Bede, now Mrs. she sang with Joe Rines' orches- Elizabeth U. Welker, found haptra at the St. Regis Hotel in New piness. York 25 years ago, young men would stop, look, listen and sigh. A petite brunette, she could belt out a song like a Louisville slugger. Her favorites were "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "With cessful. 'My Eyes Wide Open."

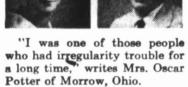
But these tunes belied the tragedy in her heart. For in 1934 Bede Best was going blind. One eye was sightless, the other had 40 per cent vision. Eventually, doctors said, she would live in a world of

vazza's orchestra, but the band business soon became too difficult. There was always the fear she would stumble and fall as she made her way through a clutter of instruments en route to a mi-

An offer came from "Al Pierce and His Gang" and Bede found a niche in radio. Then came the Emory Deutch Variety Show, but her sight continued to fail her. It was time to return home to Boston and here she made her

"I told him and he told the world"





"Finally, I gave Kellogg's All-Bran a try, just to see if it would work. Believe me, it did. And when my husband started having trouble, I told him about All-Bran, too. Now he thinks it's wonderful and he's telling all his friends about it."

The Potters have found, as you can too, that Kellogg's Allway to overcome irregularity caused by lack of bulk. If that's your trouble, why don't you try



way as a pianist at local night BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Her spots. She married, had a son,

> But misfortune shadowed her, Her husband died, her mother became an invalid and Bede's sight sank to five per cent. A corneal transplant operation was unsuc-

Bede began learning Braille, the system of raised dots on paper which enables the blind to read by touch. As she mastered the system she discovered how cumbersome it was for the sightless and how difficult it must be for those who wanted to compose or play popular music.

She appealed to Lawrence Berk, who had played piano with the Rines group, and now is director of the Berklee School of Music. The two decided to work on a method of simplifying the teaching of popular music and jazz to the

they say can easily be learned by anyone who has mastered Braille. The symbols, using the Braille cell system, give the melody line, the chords and time values simultaneously.

The blind person who has memorized his piano keyboard thus is able to "read" the corresponding Braille symbols for the notes that comprise the tune and can also memorize the chords which provide the accompanying harmony.

Students using Braille to learn music composition often had to use two 9x13 inch sheets to learn 15 sheets to learn a chorus. The sightless attempting such a chore often would become discouraged, lose interest, give up in despair.

Bede and Berk worked out a system that boiled down an entire song to one sheet. It features new principles of harmony and encourages improvisation. Their system will become part

of the curriculum at Berklee next September. It will be offered to member under Harris in the sherthe blind at reasonable tuition iff's office. rates. Students in the class will be encouraged to become teachers themselves.

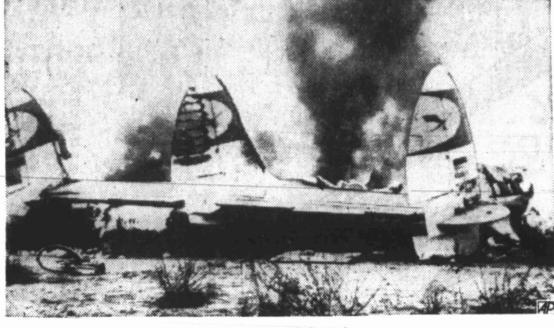
And at the head of the classas a Berklee instructor-will be Mrs. Welker, who as Bede Best lost her sight, but never her cour-

Female Reward

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—Richard deputy in any capacity he can anese company for scrap iron. The women motorists with a flat tire. Fairchild said he stopped and helped change the tire. After he

"Here's your reward," and shot

Fairchild is in fair condition in Warren General Hospital with a wound of the left shoulder as po-



Air Tragedy At Rio de Janeiro

A Lufthansa airliner burns in the marshy area near the airport at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil after it crashed while coming in for a landing. Thirty-six persons aboard perished in the flames and three crew members were the only survivors. The plane was on the Europe-Africa-South America run.

Sheriff, Tax Collector Each To Get One Additional Deputy

stable Precinct 1, Place 2, which

Harris expressed disappointment

LONDON (AP) - Queen Eliza-

beth II and Prince Philip will be-

18, Buckingham Palace announced

today. The queen will open the

PARIS (AP) — The Ile de

he said is vacant.

six-week tour.

Canadian Tour

Court Tuesday afternoon provided month salary be increased. for one additional deputy for Shertor, to add one more deputy to her receive \$475 per month—the salary

Pay adjustments requested by Harris for his staff were denied. Mrs. Robinson had asked for two a few bars of music. It required deputies and was granted only one. Mrs. Pauline Petty had requested one additional deputy and this was denied.

The former court of county commissioners three months ago agreed to grant Wes Patton, constable for Big Spring, an additional \$50 a month salary on the understanding that Patton, while still continuing as a constable, would become a full time working

Somehow, in the closing days of the year, no final action was taken on this proposal although the required legal advertisement of the decision was duly published. The court Tuesday backed up the original decision and Patton was awarded \$50 a month additional salary with the understanding that such pay increase would stand as long as his agreement with Harris to work as a full-time France was sold today to a Japserve proved agreeable to both name of the Japanese company

mer status A. E. Long, juvenile officer, was given \$25 a month additional car

Grover Coates, constable at Coahoma, was allowed an extra \$25

per month car expense allowance

Howard County Commissioners He had asked that his \$175 a that the salary allowances he had asked for his deputies had been Pete Thomas, assistant county denied but said that one additioniff Miller Harris and authorized engineer, was granted an increase al deputy will be of some help in Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collec- in pay of \$25 a month. He will now coping with the mounting work his

requested for him by Walter He will appoint one of his pres-Parks, county engineer. Parks' ent staff, probably Curley Brown, second request that his office assistant. Marie Jennings, be given mission, and appoint a new depa \$45 a month increase in salary was denied. with E. W. York. He said he did No action was taken on the request of Joe Tom Draper that he to hire a new man. Fern Cox, forbe appointed to the post of conmer civil deputy, has been promot-

> ed to chief deputy. Mrs. Robinson was in the hospithe action the court took on her plea for two additional helpers. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk,

said that she was "very sorry" the commissioners did not see fit to provide an extra worker for her | nationalization of South Africa's gin their Canadian tour on June office. She said that the volume of business being handled in the of- nopoly industry," repeal of disfice is climbing so rapidly that it criminatory laws, maintenance of cannot be handled effciently with world peace, and independence for St. Lawrence Seaway during the her present staff.

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U.S. May Agree To German Formula

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- Dulles gave the tipoff on possied States may be willing to modify its policy on German reunifi- at a news conference Tuesday. He and other Allies to agree on some

The whole German situation is under intensive review in the for new exchanges on the subject with the Soviet government.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles expect to discuss Germany, including Berin and the reunification problem, in talks with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Friday and Saturday.

Africa Treason Trials To Start

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP South Africa's mass treason trial of opponents of the government's white supremacy policy gets under way again Jan. 19. After more than two years of preparation, 30 of the original 156 defendants will be in the dock next Monday. Another 61 will go on

trial April 20. Charges against the remaining 65 have been dropped. All were arrested in December 1956. They still have had no uty to become night patrolman chance to enter pleas to an indictment charging them with connot know when he would be able spiring to overthrow the government by violence.

An important element of the government's case is the "Freedom Charter" adopted at a "Contal and unavailable for reaction on gress of the People" organized in June 1955 by the African National litical organizations.

Congress and other nonwhite po-The "Freedom Charter" demands equal rights for all races mineral wealth, banks and "mo

cation if it can get West Germany said reunification of East and West Germany through free elections-the formula the Allies have backed for years-is not the only method by which East and West State Department in preparation Germany could be merged. But he declined under questioning to specify what other methods were West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has always opposed

any alteration of this formula. The Soviet government-in spite of an apparent agreement to such directly between the East and West German regimes.

The end result of current State Department discussions, subject to consultation with the European Allies, could be some innovations in United States and Western policy, or a new decision to stand firm on present policies. Apart from the discussions with

Mikoyan, the United States and other Western nations face the necessity of replying soon to the Soviet proposal for a peace conference on Germany to meet in This proposal and a Soviet sug-

gested treaty draft are sure to be rejected by the Allies. However, Dulles obviously wants to come up with some counter proposal that will bring East and West closer to a conference. The best guess among diplo-

mats here at the moment is that a Big Four foreign ministers meeting will be arranged, probably in the spring or early summer. That would bring together the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and

ble modification of the U.S. stand

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Turning To The Tough Job

Now that the speakership has been settled in the House of Representatives, the Texas Legislature can now buckle down to the critical business of finding some way to absorb the deficit and to levy ample taxes for meeting the demands of the

There will be pressures for increased appropriations, but in all probability getting substantial new money out of the Legislature is going to be a tough nut to crack. When it comes to new taxes, the solons are going to take a conservative approach. (In the speakership race between Waggoner Carr of Lubbock and Joe Burkett of Kerrville, it was not so much a question of who was conservative, but who was the more conservative.)

Loading more on the oil industry, long a favored spot, will be hardly feasible, for the industry's evil days are responsible in a good measure for the state's weakened financial position. The ad valorem levy long since has offered little promise-in fact it has been marked almost for extinction on the state level. The governor and other leaders have come out solidly against a general sales tax.

Hence the best guess is that there will be a levelling up of existing levies so that the base will be broadened. There is no assurance that the next session will not bring a sales tax, however. In fact, it is a real possibility.

A Real Test For The Rebels

Word coming out of Cuba brings news of mass executions of followers of the deposed dictator Batista. One account, confirmed only recently, tells of the execution of 75 at one time and of burial in a common grave. From other parts of Cuba come stories of other executions, less numerous, yet contributing to a swelling tide.

In every instance the new Cuban regime has insisted that those executed were given full and fair trials. They may have been given trials, but most of them could hardly have been full trials in our interpretation of the word. Moreover, trials were by provisional and military tribunals.

which do not always zealously safeguard civil rights.

While one can appreciate the pent up wrath that has corroded the souls of rebels during more than two years of oppression and often during times of persecution, torture and death, this cannot justify a wave of unrestrained vengeance. Hate and recrimination may not be bottled at will, but they can be restrained and made to yield to orderly processes.

This may be the first real test of the new forces headed by Fidel Castro-the test of discipline and of restraint. Failure to meet it will cost Castro and his followers much of the great reservoir of goodwill they possess in this country.

David Lawrence Military Strength To Insure Peace

WASHINGTON — The most sensational section of President Eisenhower's address to Congress last Friday seems not to have made the big headlines in many newspapers in this region. Yet the fact that he said what he did, particularly while Anastas Mikoyan is in this country, can hardly be without considerable significance, especially to the men in the Kremlin-if they really care to learn what is actually blocking a Soviet-American understanding today.

For the President's statement was perhaps the strongest declaration about the Soviet Union made by any President of the United States since the close of World War II. Here are Mr. Eisenhower's exact words:

"We cannot build peace through desire alone. Moreover, we have learned the bitter lesson that international agreements, historically considered by us as sacred, are regarded in Communist doctrine and in practice to be mere scraps of paper. The most recent proof of their disdain of international obligations, solemnly undertaken, is their announced intention to abandon their responsibilities respecting Berlin.

"As a consequence, we can have no confidence in any treaty to which Communists are a party except where such a treaty provides within itself for selfenforcing mechanisms. Indeed, the demonstrated disregard of the Communists of their own pledges is one of the greatest obstacles to success in substituting the rule of law for rule by force."

This is the most severe indictment of the Communists that any Western government has made in recent years. On top of it has just come nevertheless a grandiose proposal from Moscow that "peace talks" over the Berlin issue be held with the 28 governments allied in the last war. It's the same old game of presenting in a spectacular manner to the world the picture of a Soviet government supposedly anxious to talk peace and make peace. But there's ne evidence that the Communist regime will respect whatever

written agreement may be consummated. President Eisenhower realizes, of course, that the United States, to satisfy world opinion, must exhibit a constant willingness to talk. He adds, therefore, in his message:

"Yet, step by step, we must strengthen the institutions of peace—a peace that rests upon justice—a peace that depends upon a deep knowledge and clear understanding by all peoples, including our own, of the causes and possible consequences of failure in this great purpose." Thereupon the President sets forth the only guarantee of peace today-armed

strength. He says: "To achieve this peace, we seek to prevent war at any place and in any dimension. If, despite our best efforts, a

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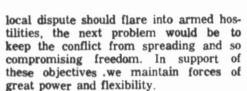
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"Our military and related scientific progress has been highly gratifying. Great strides have been made in the development of ballistic missiles. Intermediate-range missiles are now being deployed in operational units. The Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile program has been marked by rapid development as evidenced by recent successful tests. Missile training units have been established and launching sites are far along in construction. New aircraft that fly twice the speed of sound are entering our squadrens."

The significance of this military analysis is the use of those words which indicate what is actually operational today-not what is on the drawing board or in the testing stages. As of this very day or month, the United States and its Allies have the deterrent power to prevent any nuclear attack because the certainty of destruction of any enemy that starts such a war is well known to the Kremlin.

So, with no reliance to be placed on the word of the perfidious Communist regime, the real chance for a change in the whole picture may have to come through economic pressures from Western Europe that will eventually cause a successful uprising inside the Soviet Union and the captive countries contiguous to it. Only when a free government emerges in Moscow, whose word can be trusted, will "the world be made safe for democracy." The principle is as sound today as when President Wilson expounded it in his war message of April 1917.

All In A Day's Play

SILVER CITY, N. M. A-Mike and Jeff Van Ausdall, 11 and 9, were unimpressed by the fact that National Guardsmen, sheriff's officers, and volunteers turned out for a long search for them in the rugged Gila Wilderness.

After two nights and a day in the bear and mountain lion-infested country, they told rescuers "We just decided to go fishin'.'

The Hard Sell CROWN POINT, Ind. (49) — Charles Swisher was selling tickets to a Kiwanis Club "Pancake Day" when two sheriff's deputies mistook him for a fugitive and fired several shots at him. Swisher accepted the embarrassed officers' apologies -but only after he sold them two tickets.

No Equipment Worry

BUCHANAN, Va. (P)—Jesse D. Buky, 80, isn't worried about technical changes in newspaper publishing. Buky, in the business for 71 years, still sets the type for his 124-year-old Buchanan News by hand. He has a printing business on the side and says his paper is doing well.

Conflict Of Interest

DECATUR, Ill. (P) - Duck hunters are seeking a City Council crackdown on boat owners who cut capers among decoys and

In one instance, a hunter said, a motor boat was driven through a group of decoys and then deliberately put into reverse to tear up more decoys,



How To Influence People—

Russia's Schools Today

Many Study English, Few Talk It

By RUTH DUNBAR easily get the impression that Rus- told us: sia is a place where everybody nobody speaks one.

today is English.

tries, where an American can get now beginning it in the fourth decides which language a child by very well with only his native grade." tongue, the traveler in Russia who Henry Weiser, English special. are considered, Weiser said. in a sea of strange sounds.

Hotel and restaurant workers. more accustomed to tourists us mastery of vocabulary." ually have a working knowledge of English - know nothing but won't understand your simplest tional relations. statement.

Even the dozens of top-ranking interpeters.

Occasionally a flickering smile or twinkling eye gave it away that our hosts understood something in English before it was translated but apparently their command was too shaky to risk conversing in

There was only one exception— Prof. N. M. Sisakjan, the deputy secretary general of the Academy of Sciences, a quiet, self-assured gentleman holding a highly disshe started translating and said and French. he would conduct the interview in English. It was as though a great barrier had fallen.

English with us were the English teachers (who usually spoke very well); some university students. and a few black-market operators who invariably claimed to be uning the clothes off our backs. 'BUSINESS DEAL'

Spotting us immediately as forus on the streets to ask for "chew deal, an English conversation with them could go no further.

The Russians are aware of the program. They frequently said they Tashkent is Uzbek. But starting sian schools. grammar, not enough on acquir- Russian each year. In fifth grade, ing a speaking knowledge. tor of the Institute of Methods Russia proper.

KIEV, U.S.S.R.-A traveler can Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, may offer a choice of two or three

Soviet 10-year schools require trouble expressing their thoughts building, enrollment is usually unsix years of foreign language of and reading rather simple matter all students. The favorite language in a special field. We should add more years to the language in-Yet unlike most European coun- struction. In some schools, we are taught at a school, the principal

doesn't know the language is lost ist at the institute, said: "We are However, he added that in a transition period. We are beginning to put more stress on clerks in stores and taxi drivers oral speech. We are revising our mining factor. persons who in other countries textbooks to attain more thorough

Russia requires all students to study a foreign language because Russian. The man-on-the-street she considers it vital to interna-

Shepavalenko put it this way: "We are firm in the belief that educators whom we met in our our cultural, economic and scimonth's study tour of Russian entific connections with other peoschools spoke with us only through ple will expand every year. So we guage study. Our country is profoundly interested in the expan- time to it throughout their school sion of contracts with other nations. That explains our interest in languages.'

city's 625 10-year schools teach children in the upper grades did English. Throughout the Russian well. republic, "not less than half" do. patriotic war" (Russia's name for the class spilt into three sections World War II), 60 per cent of for English, with a teacher for tinguished position. He brushed the students took German, with every 10 pupils. This gave each aside the Intourist guide when the rest divided between English child an opportunity to practice

rolling about 45 per cent of the ing. students. Some 30 to 40 per cent cultural values, but for practical was conducted in English. political and economic reasons, it iversity students and who wanted is not surprising to find a grow- in economic geography. In the to buy anything American, includ- ing interest in the languages of future, the principal told us, the the East.

START IN SECOND GRADE eigners, small boys swarmed about Hindi Chinese or Persian as their teachers foreign language. Like all children

have placed too much stress on in the second grade, they take they begin their study of a for-Sergei G. Shepavalenko, direc- eign language, just as children in

of Teaching, a branch of Russia's In the cities, the larger schools languages. None of the Russia's schools is really large, by Ameri-"We are not satisfied with the studies a foreign language but teaching of foreign languages. Pu- can big-city standards. Although pils who complete the course have 10 grades are housed in the same

> had 1,500 pupils. If more than one language is takes, but the parents' preferences

Ministry of Education's "propor-

der 1,000. The largest we visited

tions" (quotas) also are a deter-Unlike American schools, where students dabble in languages for a year or two, Russia requires her pupils to continue studying the same language for six years. If a child transfers to another school.

he is assigned to the same language he started in his previous school, if it is offered. A growing trend in Russian education is the development of special language schools, where chilmust also expand our foreign lan- dren start a foreign language in the first grade and devote more

We visited one of Kiev's two "English schools." Although the In Moscow, he said, 400 of the principal knew no English, the

First-grade classes had 30 pu-He added that before "the great pils, but from second grade on, his second tongue every day, pro-Today. English ranks first, en- viding ideal conditions for learn-

Although Russian teachers re-Aside from this, virtually the study German. The rest take ferred to the English school as a only people we met who spoke French or one of many other lan- place where English was the languages offered in Soviet schools. guage of instruction throughout, Since in Russia, foreign lan- we found that only one course guages is not studied purely for (other than the language classes) That was an eighth-grade class

school plans to teach history and biology in English, but the prob-In Tashkent, children may study lem is finding properly trained

A third English school is being gum" in exchange for souvenir living in the Soviet republics that developed in Kiev "because of the pins. But except for this business use a native language other than demand." The city also had a Ger-Russian, they must become tri- man school and a French school. Teachers in Kiev were eager to Their regular classes are taught know if America has anything weakness in their foreign language in their native tongues, which in comparable, especially any Rus-

> TOMORROW: If a child is gifted in the ballet, music or art, he gets special classes in Russia, but not if he's gifted



IN SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS AT TASHKENT Boy mugs camera while girls do translations

Around The Rim

We Should Have Known It

The filibuster, with a new slight curb, is still with us. Instead of two-thirds of the membership of the United States Senate being required to vote for a gag rule during debate, now two-thirds of those present and voting can put a stopper on talking and bring a matter to vote. This will make some difference, but not a lot.

Hence we can continue to look to record when some senator gets the floor and turns on the lip to stall out a vote. From the World Book Encyclopedia I learn that Sen. Strom Thurmond (who is the only presidential candidate ever to actively campaign in Big Spring) holds the record for a one-man filibuster. Back in 1957 he began reading the text of the election laws of the 48 states, and he kept reading and talking until 24 hours and 18 minutes had passed. But purists contend that this is a tainted

record, for somewhere in his verbal meanderings, the senator paused to let another senator make an insertion into the Congressional Record. Sen. Wayne Morse lays claim to the

one-man uninterrupted filibuster, for he orated solidly for 22 hours and 26 minutes when he was trying to block passage

of the tidelands bill. Sen. Morse is reputed to have loosed more verbal gas than the output of natural gas from the tidelands that year.

It was 50 years ago that Sen. Robert LaFollette Sr., then a young member of the upper chamber, oiled his tonsils and took out to a solo effort of 18 hours and 23 minutes. His feat was hailed widely in its day, but needlessly so for the senator has yielded to several questions.

The state legislatures, which have looser rules and frequently younger, more robust men, have much longer single effort filibusters.

But the record for talking belongs to none of them-and of course I should have guessed it.

The encyclopedia chronicles that last summer a housewife from Tulsa, Okla., won a talking contest by jabbering constantly for 94 hours, 32 minutes and 5

As a mere male, I bow to the overpowering superiority of the female tongue, the nearest thing this side of heaven to perpetual motion.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

U.S. World Fair Pavilion To Belgium

Well, hurrah for our side and for the Belgians, too!

The Belgian government is pleased to accept as a permanent gift from Uncle Sam the glorious pavilion and the theatre that housed (1) the American exhibits and (2) the American performing arts at the Brussels Universal Exhibition of 1958.

The announcement of the gift and its acceptance was made today by Howard S. Cullman, American commissioner general to the Brussels fair. Believe it or not, it ain't easy to give things away these days, even for free. Today's happy denouement is the result of long and earnest negotiations between the two govern-

But the theatre, said to be the most modern in the world, and the pavilion, widely acclaimed as the architectural gem of the fair, will be preserved. That is, the exquisite theatre, built for permanency from the beginning, will remain untouched, and will be used as a home for the Belgian national theatre. But the pavilion, a sensation from the

moment the fair opened, will be altered to suit its new status as an exhibition hall. The charming exterior plastic shell. the lattice work and decor, which together with the extraordinary "umbrella" roof were non-permanent anyway, will go.

Along with the roof will disappear the wide balcony or second floor of the pavilion. Thus the floor of the balcony, which was built for permanency, will become the roof of the first, or lower, floor. Granted that the pavilion, a visual delight to all fair visitors, will be much changed, nonetheless its architect. Edward D. Stone, does not grieve-much,

"I took an enormous professional pride in the pavilion as a whole," Mr. Stone said. "Its drama and audacity will now be lost, but the Belgians have come up with a brilliant, practical and realistic solution to the problem of transforming the pavilion into a permanent exhibition

As one who loved the American pavilion and exhibits, I rejoice that so much of our contribution to the fair is to be retained by the Belgians. From the moment the fair opened, it was widely rumored that the Belgians were most eager to retain the theatre.

But then there was a touchy international question: Would the Russians be offended if the Belgians wanted the American theatre and felt disinclined to ask for any permanent souvenir of the Soviet

exhibition? Apparently, that problem was solved and fairly disingenuously. By happenstance and the luck of the draw for fair space, the United States drew acreage within the city of Brussels proper and not in Heysel Park, immediately adjoining. Heysel Park is the king's park, or a royal park. Every fair building in that park, by agreement, must be demolished or removed and the park restored

to its original appearance. Because the American buildings were on city, and not royal, property, they could be saved. (Although their acceptance by the government will save the American government a million or so for demolition, since we, too, had agreed to remove our buildings en toto.)

The only other fair building to be preserved, I understand, is the handsome. modern Norwegian Building. It, too, has been given to the Belgian government, which is taking it down piecemeal and reassembling it for use as a schoolhouse.

The Russian Building, known from the day the fair opened as "The Ice House," was built in sections, trucked to Brussels and set up. Now the reverse process is in order. The Soviet building is being carted back to the Soviet state to be reassembled as a factory, which was exactly what it looked like from the beginning.

The Vatican is removing its spectacular church, built in sections, too, and the treasures that filled its exhibit are being returned to the 50 countries from which they were borrowed.

Thus the great triangle at the fair, occupied by the United States, the Vatican and the Soviets, will soon be no more. Only the American buildings will remain. I, as one citizen, rejoice that their beauty was such that the Belgians, egged-on I understand by Queen Mother Elizabeth. have decided to retain them in perpetuity. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

'Stay In Berlin', Says U.S. Public

PRINCETON. N. J. - If the leaders No opinion 8 8 12 of Soviet Russia have any doubts about where the American people stand on the Familiar 96 81 61 Berlin question, they can put those doubts

A nationwide survey just completed by

finds the U.S. public solidly behind the position taken by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. By a better than 7-to-1 margin, those

persons who are familiar with the Berlin situation think we should keep our forces there even at the risk of war. A typical comment was this one by a

38-year-old Portland, Ore. musician: "We should remain in Berlin at all In polling annals, it is seldom that an issue of international significance attracts

the wide interest which the Berlin prob-

lem has in the few weeks that it has been in the headlines. As of the time of the survey, more than three out of every four adults across the country, or 77 per cent had heard or read

Those persons familiar with the problem were asked by Institute reporters: "Do you think we should keep American forces in Berlin - along with British and French forces - even at the risk of The vote:

> U. S. FORCES STAY IN BERLIN?

No, should not 8 Not familiar with problem 23

Analysis of the survey results shows

about the Berlin issue.

that the heaviest support for keeping U. S. forces in Berlin comes from persons who have attended college, with sentiment among the college-trained group running better than 16-to-1 in favor. Another interesting aspect of the survev is the fact that the issue cuts across

political party lines rather evenly. Here is the vote by education levels and by party affiliation:

Col- High Grade

No, should not 5 8 8 chased it.

No, should not 8 No opinion 8 Underlying the public's thinking on the issue is the fact that the American people want peace and believe the best way to keep the peace is by not giving in to the Russians on the Berlin question.

Persons familiar with the issue were asked: "What do you think the U.S. should do in regard to the Berlin situation?"

Time and again. Institute reporters heard one or the other of these two remarks "Stand pat!"

"Sit tight!"

A 52-year-old meat cutter in Allston, Mass. observed: "I know the old method of never giving in to anybody works. We should never give in to Russia.

Many persons questioned in the survey advocated a "get-tougher" policy. "We should send more U. S. troops in to prove that we mean business," said a 27-year-old manufacturing plant laborer in Cincinnati A typical comment of persons in the

survey who upheld the minority viewpoint

was this one by a 52-year-old farmer near Harlingen, Texas: "We should keep our hands off, get out of Berlin, and tend to our own business."

Hot 'Supper'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Police said three teen-agers admitted breaking into a church and stealing a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." The boys said they couldn't find anyone to buy it.

Still Running

KITCHENER, Ont. 49-When a 1917 model auto trundled along the street here lege Sch'l Sch' recently three men watched it with Per Cent pride-the original owner, the man who

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Junior Woman's Forum Turns Attention To The 'High Schooler'

cal schools, members of the Junior spect of property. She pointed and Mrs. Billy Watson will be re-Woman's Forum turned their at- out that the major difficulty en- sponsible for invitations. tention Tuesday afternoon to the countered with students at this high school age student and his level, however, is their lack of ef- Stanton Study Club, to help reparents. Colleen Slaughter, teacher | fort to learn; in a great many inof Spanish in Senior High School, stances, she indicated, this dis- and forthcoming St. Patrick's decwas guest speaker at the home of Mrs. Bill Draper.

In enumerating the qualities to be expected of high school age students, Miss Slaughter stressed self-discipline, the ability to follow

Hair Styles Previewed For Forum

Spring hair styles were previewed for members of the Spoudazio Fora, Tuesday evening at the Ladd Smith home. Mrs. Bill Lansing teamed with Mrs. Smith as hostesses.

Problems and possibilities in hair styling were discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCann, operators of the Beauty Walk. In revealing the spring trend, the pair demonstrated hair styling on guest models. Another highlight of the pro-

gram arranged by Mrs. Garland Conway was the appearance of Miss Paula Insel of New York City, who has presented locally an art travelrama. She showed a series of slides depicting the work of Mrs. Calla L. Lukes, New York ing. The group also tentatively set

The 15 voted membership to Mrs. W. E. Crabtree. The club will next meet Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. James Jones, | Yale. Mrs. Draper was appointed whose cohostess will be Mrs. general chairman; Mrs. Don Wiley

interest stems from insufficient en-

couragement at home. Parents can stimulate their children's thirst for knowledge by showing an attitude of interest to- a guest, Mrs. Horace Rankin. ward the student. P-TA units are not organized at the high school level, she stated, but the parent can keep up with his child's report cards and can insist on a certain study period each day. The parent can also encourage good citizen-

Miss Slaughter sketched the guidance program, wherein tests can be given to a student to see where his interest and ability lie. An enrichment program has been introduced at the high school for the gifted student; on the other hand, there are English and mathematics courses for those who are lagging in these subjects. She commended the organization of a National Honor Society locally, to recognize the outstanding scholars. high schoolers in the form of

groups such as YMCA clubs, and in large affairs sponsored by the student council, she concluded. During the business period, Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. announced the Federation Tea slated for 3 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Student Union Build-Jan. 30 as the date for a March of Dimes coffee; the affair will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1701

will have charge of food, Mrs. Da-MOD Affairs Start Tuesday

social affairs was given Tuesday Mrs. J. E. Hogan. afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Munal, as cohostess. Guests called for tea between three and five o'clock and were served from a table made festive with pink tapers in silver candelabra and an arrangement of roses in pink and white variegated

among the roses and buds. Assisting in the hospitality were Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs.

Pink-Blue Shower Fetes Mrs. Schafer

Mrs. Jackie Pachall teamed Club are expected to attend. with Mrs. Bill Thomas to honor On Jan. 30, members of the Jun-Mrs. Leonard Schafer with a pink ior Woman's Forum will give a cofand blue shower Monday night fee from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Thomas home.

Pink damask covered the re- 1701 Yale. freshment table where flowers re- The date is to be announced for posed in a blue baby shoe. The a coffee slated in Coahoma when ruby crystal punch bowl was Mrs. M. M. Edwards will be host-flanked with a pair of cakes in ess to an invitational affair. the form of baby shoes. Fifteen guests called during Sorority Is Thanked

In addition to a corsage, the For Assistance hostesses presented Mrs. Schafer with an infant utility set.

Mrs. Woods Returns

with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Staten, home of Mrs. Dee Thomas. illness of Mrs. Staten, and Mrs. | Mrs. Ray Thomas, 805 Rosemont,

WSCS met Tuesday for study in

the homes of various members. A

one of the groups, with the other

circles working on the topic of

Meeting Tuesday afternoon,

heard Mrs. Mary Guilliams read

a letter from a missionary in the

Belgian Congo. Mrs. C. E. Shive

and Mrs. Gladys Slusser were

Mrs. H. H. Stephens brought the

review of a book, A Middle East

Pilgrimage, by Dr. R. Park John-

son, professor in Princeton Uni-

versity. She spoke of the 185 mil-

lion people in the Middle East,

which has been involved in three

divisions of history, ancient, medi-

The reviewer gave the geo-

graphical location as embracing

parts of three continents, Europe,

Asia and Africa, and holding to

three religions, Islam, Hinduism

to assist in every way to bring

Mrs. Felton Smith was elected

ed with the WSCS benediction.

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MARY ZINN

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Circles of the First Methodist | Taylor as cohostess

book dealing with the North Amerithe Fanny Hodges heard a dis-

can continent was completed by cussion of Alaska given by Sgt.

members of the Mary Zinn Circle and of other experiences which he

and Buddhism. Members were meet for the regular circle session

urged to join the common people at the home of Mrs. Duncan, 1600

of the section in their pilgrimage Tucson, on Feb. 10, it was an-

secretary to fill the vacancy left Fannie Stripling Circle Tuesday

by the resignation of Mrs. W. L. morning, when the group of 9 met

Vaughan. The group was dismiss- with Mrs. Knox Chadd.

had in Alaska.

of the Middle East.

First of the March of Dimes | Leroy Tidwell, Mrs. Ed Swift and

Other benefits slated for the polio drive are a coffee to be given Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett for members of the Spaders Garden Club and their guests, and a coffee on Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd.

Two sorority chapters will give hues. Crystal leaves with "blos- coffees at their regular meetings; the Epsilon Sigma Alpha group will entertain on Jan. 22 in the Howard County Junior College small auditorium, and Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have coffee at the gathering on Jan. 26. Mrs. Jerry Mancil and Mrs. Benny Pierson will be host-

The Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club will host a coffee on Jan. 28 at the club with guests calling from 10 a.m. to 12. All members of the Country

at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith

Thank you letters for their help with the Christmas party at the state hospital and for organizational assistance with Girl Scout Troop No. 307 were read to members of

Mrs. Sidney Woods, 2008 John- Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter, Beta son, has returned from a visit | Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening at the in Memphis, Tenn. The Woodses | The ten discussed the state conhad just ended a vacation trip vention which is set for May in package directions and drain; during which they visited the Fort Worth, and followed the busi-Statens, when word came of the ness session with musical games.

In Homes For Programs

FANNY HODGES

Climaxing a study of the North

Dewey Magee, who at one time

Meeting in the home of Mrs. L.

Announcement was made that the

next meeting will be on Tuesday

morning at the church when all

morning circles will have a study

MAUDIE MORRIS

Mrs. J. W. Forrester was host-

ess for the meeting of the Maudie

Morris Circle Tuesday morning,

when a program was presented

on various religions of the Middle

East. Participating were Mrs.

Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Marshall L. Brown, a guest. Two other

guests were Mrs. Bobo Hardy and

Mrs. J. O. Ferguson of Forsan.

devotion for the 14. Members will

FANNIE STRIPLING

Mrs. Clyde Johnston spoke The next hostess will be Mrs. Religions in the Middle East; this Clyde Thomas, with Mrs. H. F. study will continue at the WSCS

Mrs. Conrad Davis was wel-

comed as a new member of the

Mrs. Wayne Gound brought the

W. Harris, members heard the

speaker tell of travel by dog-sled

homesteaded land in that country

American continent, members of Mrs. Jeff Brown.

A contribution was voted to the imburse that unit for Christmas

orations at the VA Hospital. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Draper and her cohostess, Mrs. Wright, to six members and Mrs. Jack H. Taylor, 2105 Morrison, will be hostess to the club at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

Landscaping Planned At

A plan to spend \$100 on landscaping for Park Hill School was announced Tuesday evening at the meeting of the group at the school. Also to be purchased is a previewer for teachers and some books. The program was made up of a talent show composed of members Social functions are provided the in all the grades. Announcement was made of the award of a blue ribbon to the Cub Scout Troop class-sponsored activities, outside

sponsored by the school. Following the session, refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Mrs. B. Broadrick and Mrs. J. T. Lang-

LVN Group Hears Head Of CD Work

W. D. Berry spoke to members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel, telling them of the set-up and the work of the Civil Defense organi-

Fifteen were present for the session and refreshments which followed the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Willie Lee Butler and Mrs. Rufus Tuck-

The hostess for the Feb. 10 meeting will be Mrs. Pete Banks,

Mrs. Worthan Is Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Lillie Worthan was surher husband, and Mr. and Mrs. by the 30 attending. Arlie Hodges, brother of the two Next hostesses will women, were hosts.

Dinner was followed by games of canasta. Among the guests were her eldest and her youngest sons, respectively, Earl Worthan of Lubbock and D. O. Worthan of Big Spring. The honoree has nine children, 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Girl Scout Leaders Elected Tuesday

Mrs. William J. Mason was elected president of the Girl Scout executive board Tuesday evening in the Girl Scout House. Serving as vice president will be Mrs. Y.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas was named secretary, and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, treasurer. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Dean Forrest, Day Camp chairman is Mrs. C. B. O'Neill, and house chairman is

Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Chairman of Neighborhood One is Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.; chairman of Neighborhood Three is

Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Artichoke Salad When company's coming frozen artichoke hearts make a delight ful salad. Cook them according to marinate in a mixture of olive oil, white wine vinegar, salt and pep-

at the church. The session was

opened and closed with prayers by

Announcement was made by

Mrs. C. M. Frost of the classes on

evangelism which have been held

this week at the church, and

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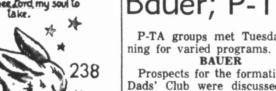
which will be closed at 7 tonight

Rebekah Leaders Are Formally Installed New officers of the Big Spring | president, and her staff from the | one word symbolizing her theme, Rebekah Lodge No. 284 were in- John A. Kee Lodge acted as in- "Love." stalled in a candlelight ceremony stalling officers at the Big Spring Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Dads' Club Planned At

Guests for the ritual were Rebekahs from John A. Kee Lodge was decorated in pink, white and No. 153, who had conducted their red, chosen colors of the new nobusiness earlier at Carpenters ble grand, Mrs. Tom McAdams.

BIG SPRING LODGE Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy behind her own station was the



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Mrs. Benson Is Reviewer

Mrs. J. D. Benson reviewed the book, Preacher's Kids, by Grace tures. Nies Fletcher, for members of the Past Matrons Club when they met for dinner at the Smith Tea Room Tuesday evening

Hostesses were Mrs. Eura Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Gene Gross. Mrs. Charles Eberley offered the invocation.

The visiting committee appointed included Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Eberley and Mrs. Wyatt Eason. The birthday song was sung to Mrs. prised recently with a dinner on Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Sam Mcher 71st birthday anniversary. Her | Comb and Mrs. Fred Eaker, and sister, Mrs. Will Mattingly and star sister gifts were exchanged Helton, Mrs. Eason and Mrs. Hen-

Insurance Group Meets For Lunch

ry Williamson.

Meeting at the Settles Hotel for lunch, members of the Insurance Women of Big Spring heard pointers on what an insurance agent desires in his office helpers.

Jerry Mancill was the speaker: he discussed the steps in the writing of a policy, in office organization and departmentalizing, with the day to day plan of work Nine members attended the uncheon. The next session will be held at the Settles in February.

Square Dance

Jim King and his band will play for the square dance to be given this evening at 7:30 at the Serv ice Men's Center, Webb AFB, All dancers are invited to attend the gathering with the Hoedowners Club, it was announced.

Bauer; P-TA Hears Hardy P-TA groups met Tuesday eve- | served Fathers' Night at the

The devotion was brought by Dr.

R. Gage Lloyd. It was announced

to the 75 that the women of the

unit will assist in the porchlight

campaign for the March of Dimes

Three officers of the Trainmen

Ladies were installed at the

group's regular meeting Monday

Trainmen Ladies

Install Officers

Mrs. Joe Burnam,

Tri-Hi-Y Panel

for the social hour.

Ennis and Mrs. C. W. Kesterson

joined Mrs. Eastham as hostesses

Glen Apfel and Richard Bacon

Goliad Junior High teachers, and

a group from Goliad Seventh

Grade Tri-Hi-Y, meeting Tuesday

afternoon, exchanged ideas on ex-

pected behavior for teachers and

students. Chairmen for the Tri-Hi

and Sonja Arrick, who entitled the

Her flowers, roses of all colors,

graced each officer's station, and

Appointed as a committee to Prospects for the formation of a Dads' Club were discussed at a se Hernandez and Carmen Gonmeeting of the Bauer P-TA Tues- zales. A committee was made up day evening when the group obof Gilbert Frietez, George Bailey and Lawrence Oliver to ask for special rates on the buses for **Baptists** junior and senior high students. For the program, Bruce Frazier Have Study and Louis Thompson discussed community action for gaining bet-

school.

ter housing conditions. About 41 On Missions were present, with the second grade of Mrs. Dorothy Winans winning the room count. WASHINGTON Mission study was the program Bobo Hardy, general secretary of for Evan Holmes members when the YMCA, addressed the Washington Place P-TA meeting Tues-

they met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Tuesday morning. day afternoon at the school. In Mrs. A. R. Posey, who opened talking about Y activities as well the session with a prayer, read the missionary birthday calendar as children in general, he urged the parents to allow their youngand gave a summary of the gifts sters some time to be creative.

A review of the chapter dealing with the Philippine and Indonesian Islands was given by Mrs. A. T. Boren, who used the book,

made by the circle during the past

Into a New World; with the review, she showed maps and pic-After special prayers, offered by Mrs. Pete Shepherd and Mrs. Robert Leeper, refreshments were

served to eight. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be at the church, Jan. 20, when all circles meet for a Royal Service pro-

HORACE BUDDIN A lesson on home missions was

brought members of the Horace Buddin Circle, Tuesday morning, in the home of Mrs. Richard Grimes. Mrs. Neal Bryant led the study on John Caylor's "Ways of present, Mrs. J. H. Eastham was T. R. Fleemans of Fort Worth. played Rock-a-bye Baby. Witnessing" and Douglas J. Har- awarded the attendance prize. sions in the West. The hostess read Tim. 2:15 as

the devotional thought, following the opening prayer by Mrs. Rex Edwards. Mrs. Warren Anderson dis-

missed the seven with prayer. Paul D. Jenkinses

Parents Of Son Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Jenkins. 2306 Runnels, are the parents of Y session were Martha Glickman a son, Richard Paul, who was born Tuesday night at the Big Spring program "An Apple for the Teach-Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces.

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Assuming their offices were Mrs. Rebekah Lodge service. The hall Earl Hughes, vice grand; Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Roger, financial secretary; Mrs. Claude Gilliland, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Harris, warden; Mrs. Joe Benfield, conductor; Mrs. Tom Amerson and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, inside and outside guardians.

As Mrs. McAdams was installed, her song "It Is No Secret" was sung by her nieces, Rita and Dreita Wilson. Her scripture is Rom. 8:28. Mrs. Jack Wilson presented a rosebud to each officer. When Mrs. Don Atwood was ushered to her station as past noble grand, her husband, accommake plans for the club were Jes- panied by Mrs. Roger, sang "Others." which had been her theme song during office as noble grand. Assisting Mrs. Cole in the installation service were staff members Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. W. Cole, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs.

> Bonner, Mrs. Charlie Boland and Mrs. O. G. Burns. Eighty-one were served refreshments from a table draped with white organdy and centered with red roses. Red candles flanked the mammoth white cake which bore

Homer Petty, Mrs. M. O. Hamby,

Mrs C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. L. S.

the first names of the incoming and retiring noble grands. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. D. W. Dennis and Mrs. Hughes.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE At the brief business session of John A. Kee Lodge, the 19 reported visits to ill members.

It was announced that Mrs. Leon Cole and her staff installed officers for Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 on Monday. Guests at the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt of

Andrews Rebekah Lodge No. 148.

Son Is Born

night at Elks Hall. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan became counselor Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, 1704 Harand warden, respectively, and Mrs. vard, has returned from Brown-A. J. Cain assumed the chaplainfield, where she visited her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Serving as pro tem officers at the session were Mrs. Effie Meaborn son, Daniel Ray. Mrs. Fleedor, vice president, and Mrs. A. L. man is the former Louise O'Dan- College, where Sims is employed. Webb, outer guard. Of the 18

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Yates, 506 College, Stanton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robbie, and Granville Graves. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, also of Stanton. The wedding will be an event of Feb.

Mrs. Sims Honored

Friends of Mrs. L. H. Sims gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Haptonstall Monday afternoon for a twin shower in honor of Mrs.

The door of the hostess's home was marked with a tiny house bearing the address of the honoree with two storks above it. The tea table, covered with white organdy, followed the same theme, with one stork dressed in pink net and bows and the other in blue. Pink carnations, snapdragons and roses

formed a base for the figures. At the table, Mrs. Joe Peay and Mrs. T. W. Neal, two of the hostesses, served. Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, hostesses, displayed gifts which had been presented to Mrs. Sims in a double stroller, the hostess gift. These were brought in by Becky Sims, daughter of the honored guest.

Mrs. Robert Leeper, a hostess, was at the register, which was R. Fleeman, and their recently- formed to resemble a Jayhawker, annual of Howard County Junior iel. Paternal grandparents are the On the table, a music box cradle

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In Overtime Thriller

Apparently hopelessly beaten in the last ten seconds of play, the Midland Bulldogs reached back and found the shots they needed to first tie, then defeat the Big Spring Steers, 61-58, in a five-alarm will be formalized today by the District 2-AAAA basketball thriller here Tuesday night.

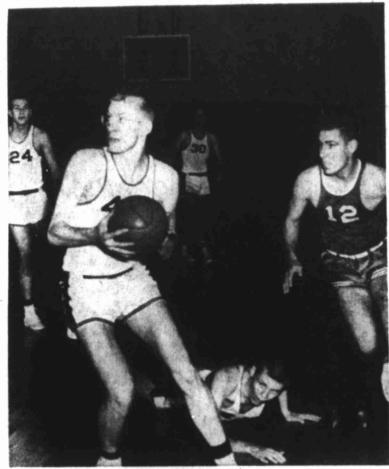
The Bulldogs, rated just behind the Odessa Bronchos in the conference, were in arrears, 55-52, when they brought the ball downcourt with 15 seconds showing on what passes for a clock in Steer Gym.

Tall Mike Humphrey, who had been boxed in most of the game, hit a field goal from the side to enable the visitors to pull within a point of a tie.

Little Jimmy Poteet was fouled in the scramble for the ball, following an erratic pass on the Big Spring, and made good on one of two free shot offerings to force the contest into overtime. Shortly after play was resumed in the three-minute overtime, Bobby Fisher put the Bulldogs ahead to stay with a tipin bucket.

Bill Thompson, a stickout for the Steers all evening, capitalized on a gratis pitch to make it 57-56, Midland but Steve Brown put the decision out of reach when he hit a bucket with 55 seconds showing a joint meeting of the two Class

-∡on the clock. It didn't matter after that but the sides exchanged two-pointers



Pass Coming Up

Zay LeFevre of Big Spring (with ball) looks for a mate to pass to after coming up with the ball in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Midland Bulldog District 2-AAAA thriller here by Tommy Williams, Daily Herald photographer. Joe Bob Clendenin of Big Spring is on the floor while the Midland player is Steve Brown (12). Midland won in an overtime period, 61-58.

GIRLS WIN, TOO

Buffaloes Surge Past Sterling

san's boys burned just enough fuel with 12. to spark to a 46-35 conference win over Sterling City's Eagles here teams which Sterling downed, but last night, and the girls pulled a Forsan was ahead most of the thunderous upset in shocking the

tory, 44-7 The Buffs, paced by board-hawk-

ing George White, hit only 30 per cent of their shots. But White hauled in 16 rebounds to make up

Fireball Protects Lead In League

Fireball protected its lead in the Men's Major bowling league this week by belting Lee Hanson, 4-0, while Thompson Furniture pelted Snac-A-Ritz, 3-1, Savoy needled Texas Electric, 3-1, and Miller the Killer thumped Wheat Furniture,

Spot Cockrell and W. E. Blanchard scored 244 games each to individual performances. Cockrell had 614 and Blanchard

583 in series, respectively. Fireball had 908-2634 game and series for high team honors. Miller Killer got 884-2555 for second

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best.					
Standings:					
Ceam				w	L
Fireball				46	18
Thompson's				391/2	241/2
Miller the Ki	ler .			39	25
Sovoy's				361/2	271/2
Cosden				351/2	281/2
Snac-A-Ritz					30
Lee Hanson .	****			29	35
Pepsi-Cola					401/2
Texas Electr					43
Wheat Furnit					48
Wilest Purnit	ure .			10	40
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Cunningham Paces Women's League

teur Golf Tournament. In Blue Monday Bowlerette That news isn't so good for the League competition yesterday, 300 qualifiers who start the rounds Smith and Coleman Oil won over on three courses Thursday, but Lloyd's Beauty Walk, 4-0; Gorthis is: Cary Middlecoff, don's Hair Style turned back Cas- walked off with most of the loot ey Packing Company, 3-1; and in 1955 and 1956, can't come. Moose Lodge trounced Suggs Construction, 3-1. East on business.

Lavern Cunningham led all scorers with 189-496. Betty Smith posted a 170 game score while Delores Munch had a 435 aggre-

Casey Packing Company came money in the pro-am. in for a 589 team game and Smith and Coleman a 1586 series. pro Jay Hebert and Roger Kelly, Marie Raughley, Delores Munch and Lavern Cunningham each con-verted the 3-10 split. Los Angeles attorney, with a best ball total of 260. Hebert is back this year.

Team Casey Packing	W 111/6	L
Smith-Coleman Moose Lodge Lloyd's Beauty Suggs Construction	17½ 17½ 12 10 18	22½ 26½ 32 34 36 41

Wharton Trounces finals. The \$50,000 total puts it with golf's richest prizes. San Angelo Rams The take from admissions, programs and concessions go to charity. In the 13 years since the war, SAN ANGELO (SC)-Wharton's the Crosby tournament has netted Pioneers, champions of the recent more than \$350,000, mostly for

nament, edged the San Angelo Rams, 69-66, in a Pioneer Conferrities back this year, including ence game here Tuesday night. Jerry Spence led the Wharton attack, scoring 23 points. Will Knox had 17 for the Rams.

comedian Bob Hope (handicapped at 10) and TV star Desi Arnez, with the highest amateur handicapped at 10. Singer Gordon MaCrae

comedian Bob Hope (handicapped in 18 games for St. Paul in the highest amateur handicapped with a .283 average for Los Andickey Mantle. He still has quite like in 18 games for St. Paul in the highest amateur handicapped with a .283 average for Los Andickey Mantle. He still has quite like in 18 games for St. Paul in the like in 18 games for St. Paul

Howard College Basketball Tour-

The girls had been beaten by

game in grabbing the district lead with a 2-0 standing. At the Forsan made a clean sweep for close of the first period. Forsan the night, getting a B boys vic- owned a 15-13 edge, was tied 28-28 at half and 35-35 at the end of the

But Sherry Fletcher's 34 points made way for the win. The foraided by Jean Jones and Darla Dunagan, was double-teamed by the defense much of the time. Guards Linda Camp, Ella Beth Story and Judy Shoults did an outstanding job on the defensive end for Forsan.

The B boys socked home 55 per cent of their shots, and had no trouble as Bob Shelton poked in 14, Jack Asbill 11, and Gary

Coach James Blake's boys and Merritt Roman's girls own 2-0 records each.

Next games for the teams come Friday in the Garden City tournament. The boys play Stanton at

Duffer 2-1-5; M. Bardwell 2-1-5; J. Bardwell 4-3-11: Conger 1-0-2; Asbury 2-0-4; Cotals 19-8-46.

STERLING (35)—Davis 1-1-3; Chapple
1-5-9: Gonzales 4-1-9; Green 1-4-6; Allen
1-0-6: Rodriquez 1-0-2; Totals 12-11-35.

Murphy 8-0-16.
WATER VA
Morris 3-3-9;
Totals 15-8-38.

bear hunting with a bass fiddle,

is going to defend his title in Bing

Crosby's 18th National Pro-Ama-

Middlecoff is tied down back

Casper, of Chula Vista, Calif.

won last year's event with a 277.

And he teamed with Bob Rey-

nolds, amateur and former Stan-

ford football star, for second

Last year's pro-am was won by

Singer Bing Crosby annually

gives \$15,000 to the tournament

which he started in 1937 as sort

of a friendly clambake in this

picturesque Pacific coastal town. To that is added \$35,000 by the

television sponsor of the Sunday

There are a number of celeb-

four youth centers.

Boys' game:
GARDEN CITY (47)—Plagens 2-1-5: Calverley 4-1-9: Childress 3-2-8: Jones 4-1-9; Murphy 8-0-16. Totals 21-5-47.
WATER VALLEY (38) — Cox 9-5-23: Morris 3-3-9: Turner 2-0-4; Bush 1-0-2.

Casper, 300 Others Are

On Hand For Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)- has a six-stroke margin. He's

Stan Leonard.

Billy Casper, bulky enough to go paired with pro Frank Stranahan.

him at the end. Poteet paced Midland's attack with 20 points. Jimmy Reese of Midland repeatedly knocked the bottom of the net in the first quarter but he failed to score after the rest period and

in those remaining seconds, Big

Spring scoring on a field goal and

Midland on a brace of free pitch-

Big Spring led by as much as

Bulldogs simply surrounded the

the Steers and took charge to fight

The Steers staged a heroic strug-

gle. They were down ten points at

one stage in the first half but had

pulled to within two points of a

Thompson was terrific. He scored

23 points, tops for the game, and

deadlock at the intermission.

back into contention.

es by Poteet.

finally fouled out. He wound up with ten points. Humphrey, far and away the tallest man on the court, didn't make a field goal in the first half and only one through three periods

of play. He emerged with eight points. A tremendous player was Ben-ny McCrary of Big Spring, who stuck to Humphrey like fly paper and scored 13 points in his own

The Steer B. team took a bad licking, yielding to the undefeated balance the troubles. Midland reserve, 70-41. In that one Homer Mills hit 14 points to lead counted 18 points to pace the visi-

tors.

BIG SPRING (58) Fg Ft F
Bill Thompson 8 7
Benny McCrary 6 1
Preston Hollis 2 3
Joe Clendenin 0 0
Zay LeFevre 2 7
Bobby Evans 4

"catals 52
Fg 4

district games from Water Valley

here Tuesday night, winning the

The Bearcats' won-lost record

is now 9-3. Within the conference,

Frank Murphy hit 16 points for

For the girls, Wanda Williams

Hope is teamed with veteran

Jimmy DeMaret and movie actor

Randolph Scott with Canadian star

NEW YORK (AP) - Of the 16

newcomers on the Los Angeles

Dodgers' 1959 roster, it is safe to

say that a trio of young outfield hopefuls — Ron Fairly, Frank

Howard and Don Miles - are the

prize prospects.
Especially Fairly, only 20, who

seems destined for a long and

fruitful career in the National

At least, that's what Dodger

Manager Walt Alston believes,

along with other veteran observers

who watched the kid perform last

year. Alston is high on this left-

"Ron played 15 games for the

Dodgers last season and I didn't

see him make a single mistake,"

the Dodger pilot said. "I like everything about him."

After hitting .297 at Des Moines

handed hitter from Macon, Ga.

FAIRLY MAY BE BEST

led with 29 while Tubby Munn tos-

sed in 39 for Water Valley.

the girls' bout, 66-39.

23 for Water Valley.

they are 2-0.

Officials—Turio and copposition of the block Miller 0-0-0; Freeman 0-2-2; Appleton 1-0-2; Ferris 2-5-9. Totals 12-17-41. MIDLAND B (17)—Nunnelly 7-2-16; Her-ring 0-0-0; Marsh 6-6-18; Davis 7-0-14; Pierce 0-2-2; Cannon 0-0-0; Pack 2-3-7; Dishman 5-0-10; Sudberry 1-0-2; Gerdis declared

Garden City Cage Teams Win Pair

GARDEN CITY. (SC)-Garden City basketball teams swept two An All-Star game will be played in Mexico City July 12. Each league will present a team picked

boys' contest, 47-38, after copping Odessa Romps Garden City while Larry Cox had

Don Brownlee pumped in

o Ronnie Cole had 20.

Trio Of Outfield Hopefuls

center field.

majors.

ted .325.

Headline Dodger Newcomers

runs and fielded flawlessly in

Howard ex-Ohio State star who

received a reported \$100,000 for

signing a Dodger contract, was

the talk of the Three-Eye League

last year with his fence-busting

Playing at Green Bay, Wis., the

22-year-old giant batted .333, drove

in 119 runs and poled 37 home

The Dodger brass thinks that

with another year under his belt,

probably at either Spokane or

Montreal, he'll be ready for the

Miles, also 22, is a left-handed

hitter who collected 23 homers

with Victoria of the Texas League

and St. Paul. Eighteen of these

were hit at Victoria where he bat-

homered twice, drove in eight willing to wait.

Parley Today

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An allibe a shot in the arm to the game night. Texas and Mexican Leagues.

as League and the furtherance of friendship by Carlos Rubio, president of the Mexican League, the alliance in the form of an interlocking schedule and final playoff for the Pan American championship will be officially arranged in AA circuits.

The Mexican League met here yesterday and awarded franchises to the same six clubs that made the race last year. It turned down two applicants - Tampico and Vera Cruz - because it had to hold its membershp to a half-dozfive points a couple of times in en clubs to match the Texas the fourth period but the rangier League.

Monterrey, Merida, Poza Rica, Nuevo Laredo, the Mexico City Reds and the Mexico City Tigers will make up the Mexican League. San Antonio, Austin, Victoria, Tulsa, Amarillo and Corpus Christi are the Texas League clubs. They have working agreements with the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee, Los Angeles. St. Louis. Baltimore and San Francisco respectively.

played an outstanding floor game, At a banquet last night Charley although he had four fouls against Grimm, vice-president of the Chicago Cubs, expressed pleasure at his organization forming a tieup with San Antonio. He also said he felt the Texas - Mexican League alliance would be a big boom to minor league baseball. Rubio, through an interpreter,

said "there is no better way to bring about love and friendship between the two countries than on the field of baseball." Butler declared the alliance was

an important step and he called on an interpreter to convey the pleasure of the Texas League to the owners of the Mexican League clubs

Texas League club owners said they knew there would be many problems attached the alliance but that the good results would over-

Grayle Howlett, owner of the Tulsa club, said that while his Big Spring while Goose Marsh city was far from Mexico and had a relatively small Mexican population he still felt the new plan would be of benefit to Tulsa. "I am promoting baseball on an international basis and also putting over the point that we now have a 12-club league instead of eight, Fr Ft Pf Tp thus will be able to see more faces during the season than before," Howlett said.

Grady Hatton, former major leaguer who manages San Antonio said he looked forward to playing in Mexico, "I played a number of games there with semi-pro clubs, found the Mexicans to be great fans and fine players and the altitude you hear bothers you so much to be a myth," Hatton

Under the alliance, Texas League clubs will each play 18 games in Mexico, meeting each Mexican League club three times and Mexican League clubs will do the same in Texas. These games will count in the standings of the two leagues. When champions have been determined, they will meet in a series to decide the title of the Pan American

from its six clubs.

On Bobcats

undefeated Broncs removed one obstacle in their District 2-AAAA path here last night, winning a 72-64 contest from San Angelo. points and Jackie White hit 22

parkers for Odessa, For San Ange-The game wasn't as close as the

score indicates. In the first quarter. Odessa had built a sevenpoint spread and by halftime owned a 19-point lead.

TEL BY WINNIE JAN 14
SPTS ONLY AD ODESSA ROMPS 3c 7.
ODESSA (72)—Brownlee 10-4-24; White 10-2-22; Birdson 3-2-8; Harris 4-3-11; Winter 2-1-5; Cox 0-2-2; Totals 29-14-72,
SAN ANGELO (64)—Cole 6-8-20; Drones 1-7-9; McCoulsky 10-2-22; Dodson 3-2-8; Alexander 1-3-5; Totals 21-22-64.
Score by quarters:

17 40 65 72 101 his lonely end offense last 10 33 46 64 year, resigned Tuesday, effective

Bulldogs Nip Steers Leagues Stage BEHIND 11 AT HALF,

ance baseball leaders think will all stops to defeat Lubbock Christian College, 82-76, in a West Zone basketball game played here Tuesday

The victory was the 11th in 16 starts for the Big Spring Club and its first in two conference games. A fine exhibition of shooting early in the game by freshman Jimmy Evans kept the Hawks in con- years ago. But once in a while Hailed as a "great thing" by tention while Harold Henson, who difference in the waning minutes. tention while Harold Henson, who had not been expected to play due to an injury, might have been the Evans played his finest game and wound up with ten points for the evening while Henson, hitting

seven of nine field goal attempts, tossed in 14 for the evening.

The Lubbock team, after getting 49 points in a torrid first half, could hit only eight buckets in the final

20 minutes. The Hawks beat LCC badly from the field, 35-24, but the home club capitalized on 26 of 37 easy victory, too. Bradley trailed -free toss opportunities to stay in by four points at the intermission Bobby Davis and Gilbert Bell



With Tommy Hart

It's unlikely now that Bob Harrell will depart the San Angelo coaching job before the 1959 season, even though he asked for and didn't

get a renewal on his contract. 81/2 minutes to go, the Big Spring Harrell told intimates he had practically been assured of a threeclub went into a stall and the strategy paid off. Lubbock had year extension on the pact, which is timed to be terminated in the

However, some members of the school board discouraged the idea of adding to the contract and they exerted so much pressure that the proposal was nixed.

Harrell has come around to this line of reasoning, however: (1) He could experience a good season in 1959 and thus hold the trump attempts-and 15 of 37 the last half hand at the bargaining table; (2) it is too late to negotiate the desired kind of contract with another school; (3) if a situation at another school does develop to his liking he is in a position to seek, it, secure in the knowledge that he hasn't violated any trusts, instead is the half maligned party.

There is also talk that responsible school men in Midland went so far as to sign that Nebraska coach to a contract several days

When word circulated that the job, had been filled, it defonated unfavorable reaction among influential people in the town. They were quick to make their feelings known on the matter, with the result that school officials held up the news release, for fear of adding to the unpleasantness.

The Texas Tech aide, J. T. King, was supposed to have been one of the last two men considered for the job. Midland will have to go considerably above \$7,500 per annum in order to get him. He's making at least \$1,000 more than that where he is.

The deposed coach at Midland, Audrey Gill, has an ideal setup now but he reportedly wants to coach again, if he can find the right kind of setup.

Hayden Fry has a strong sentimental attachment to Odessa High School (having played, as well as coached, there). For that reason, he has decided against transferring to the University of Arkansas as a

Earlier, he had passed up the opportunity to move over to the rmian High School in Odessa, even though the new school apparently Retain Edge Permian High School in Odessa, even though the new school apparently will get most of the material Odessa High now has. It still looks as if Ted Dawson will get first chance at the Permian job, thereby leaving a vacancy at Ector High.

Bobbye Savage, the one-time Big Spring athlete who now coaches football for East High School in Des Moines, Iowa, adds substantially to his income as a basketball official at this time of

The other night, Savage was working a game between William Penn College and Iowa Weslevan. A weird finish to the game had Savage boxed into a corner but Bobbye made the best of it and apparently came out without damage to his physical being or his

Wesleyan was leading by one point with eight seconds to go. Penn had the ball and asked for a timeout. The rest of the Penn team kept going and didn't stop until the timepiece showed only

four seconds of play remaining. There was no way to run the clock back to eight seconds, so the timer used a stopwatch on the bench, running off four seconds and then starting the scoreboard clock again.

Penn scored a basket during those first four seconds. Wesleyan tossed in the ball and called for a time out with two seconds remaining. The timer didn't see the signal and time ran out. Savage had no choice but to use the stopwatch again. Weslevan was then given another two seconds to get the ball in play, got a shot off during that time, but it fell short. The Wesleyan coach protested over the odd windup but Penn

was declared the winner, 69-68. Penn trailed by five points with only 37 seconds of play re-

West Point Begins Quest For New Football Coach

WEST POINT, N.Y.(P) - Army 18 years with Army.

today began the long quest for a coach and athletic director while failing to

throw a clue on the mystery of why a coach on top of the should abruptly quit. Earl

world Blaik,

geles. He had 15 hits in 53 at bats, | a way to go but the Dodgers are

pitchers.

Dodgers.

fresh from an undefeated season and the toast of the coaching set for his "lonely end" offense last



Five pitchers, a catcher, five in-

ers. Bill Harris, a 28-year-old fast-

baller with a 14-10 record at Mon-

treal, may be the best of the

Sherry's batterymate brother,

26-year-old Norm, has hopes to

land a catching berth on the

Bob Lillis, 28-year-old shortstop

appears to be the best of the in-

fielders. Based on his showing

after his recall from St. Paul las

September, he may win a regular

Earl Robinson, University

California star who received a

\$65,000 bonus to sign, will get a

trial at third base. The 22-year-old

is a graceful fielder with a strong

arm although his hitting needs to

His only reason: "This is the proper time to withdraw from college sports, as to overstay a coaching career is un-

To a man, Army brass said they were caught completely flatfooted One high West Point officer said "We were so surprised that we have no one else in mind. We're wide open for all applications." There are several theories about Blaik's resignation. It has been said he has a bad

stomach and the steadily increasing pressures of the game are getting to be too much. It has also been said he was at the end of his rope trying to convince the brass Army should play post-season bowl games and thus gain additional prestige. And it has been said he wanted to be able to have prospective players tutored before taking the entrance examinations just as Navy has been The last two offer the most logi-

cal reasons. At the end of last season, when Army compiled a record of eight victories, no defeats and one tie, the Cadets were certain bowl timber. But the policy of higher ups was against it After expressing his regrets at leaving the Academy, and pointing fielders and as many outfielders out the strong position of Army comprise the new batch of Dodgsports, Blaik said:

"At the present time, there is no personal commitment to any future plan, though within a reasonable time I shall accept one of several opportunities either in television or business. Right now, Mrs. Blaik and I are gong to take a short vacation.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED RESS
Texas Christian 59, Rice 52
Texas Tech 64, Texas 47
Baylor 70, Southern Methodist 53
West Virginia 88, Wm-Mary 76
George Washington 72, Richtmond 64
Dartmouth 74, Harvard 56
Connecticut 65, New Hampshire 51
Duke 45, Clemson 41 Duke 45, Clemson 41
Miami (Ohio) 56, Ohio Univ. 54 (ot)
Bucknell 80, Penn State 67 Pitt 82, Carnegle Tech 75 Boston Univ. 72, MIT 55 Louisville 79, Bradley 66 Virginia 89, Wash-Lee 48 DePaul 69, Notre Dame 66

Bradley Upset By Louisville Cards, 79-66

The University of Louisville has been going down the college bas-ketball ladder steadily since putting together a 21-5 mark two point, when they beat seventh-

And it was a comparatively eight shortly after halftime and by four again a few minutes later. played their usual fine games around the baskets for HCJC and But then Louisville's John Turner and Roger Tieman began con-Bell was the Big Springers' top necting with long set shots from the side and the Cardinals pulled had 13 points, grabbed off 15 re- away. Tieman led the scoring with 20 points

HCJC got off to a 6-2 lead on three quick baskets by Evans and er team among the top 10 to see the Hawsk were out front, 26-20, action and the 10th-rated Mounafter ten minutes of play. Lubbock taineers came through handsomestole the ball several times after ly by trimming William and Mary that, however, and then shot into 88-76 for their 42nd consecutive Southern Conference victory.

the second half. They finally pull- their league record for the season at 6-0.

In another Southern Conference Henson then hit his hot streak tilt, George Washington defeated and the Hawks pulled away for Richmond 72-64. keeps. Leading by four points with

Texas Christian increased its lead to two games by defeating Rice 59-52, Texas Tech whipped Texas 64-47 and Baylor upset Southern Methodist 70-53

The Hawks hit 43 per cent of Dartmouth took a 74-56 Ivy their shots the first half-19 of 44 League victory over Harvard and Duke edged Clemson 45-41 in a tight Atlantic Coast Conference They outscored the home club

96-74 for its 11th consecutive success. DePaul handed Notre Dame practice tilt Thursday night in Big its ninth defeat in 13 games, 69-66. Virginia snapped a seven-game losing streak by rolling over Washington and Lee 89-46.

> in the Yankee Conference 65-51. In tonight's most important game, top-ranked North Carolina State faces fourth-rated North Carolina. Other contests pit Xavier of Ohio at Dayton, South Carolina at Wake Forest and Yale at

Top 3 Teams

The top three teams in the Ladies Classi€ bowling league protected their ratings in the loop with wins

scorer, with 15 points. Davis, who

The Hawks didn't catch up again

to come out and try to get the ball

HCJC meets HSU's Buttons in a

bounds to ten for Bell.

ed even at 55-55.

but it didn't work.

for 41 per cent.

Tommy Zinn Jesse McElreath

LUBBOCK CC (76)

Dale Woodruff
Delbert Shirey
Harold Henson

Spring.

this week Pinkie's, the number one squad drubbed 7-Up, 4-0; second-place Big Spring Tamale-Tortilla, squashed Anthony's, 4-0; third-ranked Cosden numbed Carlos', 3-1, and last Flower Grove at Gail, and Ackerplace Neel's bumped off Alexander's, 3-1 Pinkie's had high team game,

787, and tying for second with 769 were Cosden and Carlos'. Cosden had best series, 2252.

Shirley Starnes of Pinkie's pulled home top game, 202, while Lue Gail at Loop, Dawson at Flower Best of Carlos' got a 193. Dot Hood Grove. of Knoop's Cosden held high series with 512, nosing out Starnes who

Splits: Alexander's-Moe Cauble 5-7; Evelyn Wilson, 5-10 and 5-7; Neel's-Rose Overholt, 5-8-10 and 5-6; Jean Williams 2-7; Doris Homberg, 5-10; Edie Mallott, 3-10; Plew's Cosden-Frances Bartlett, 3-10: Dunlap's-Olive Cauble, 3-10: Anthony's-Nell Campbell, 3-10: BSTT-Vie Parker, 2-7; and June White, 2-7; 7-Up-Ronnie Bachsstadt, 3-10 and Jessie Parl Watson,

Gay Hill Teams Lose In Tourney Center Point's and Courtney's

boys, with the Vealmoor and Courtney girls, advanced in the Gay Hill elementary tournament action yesterday. In boys' games, Vealmoor dropped a decision to Center Point.

31-21, and Courtney felled Gay Hill, 38-34. Vealmoor's girls racked Center Point, 31-7, and Courtney handed the Gay Hill girls a 33-26 Top scorers were Gary Green, eight for Vealmoor; Hershel Chan-

dler, 16 for Center Point: Danny Clanton, 17 for Gay Hill; and B. Glasspie, 17 for Courtney; all in boys games. Girls' scorers were Camelie Ryan, five for Center Point; Kay McBride, 17 for Vealmoor; Lena McEachern, 13 for Gay Hill; and M. Sale, 25 for Courtney. Today Ira plays Westbrook's

boys and girls teams at 4 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

AM 4-8451

the Cardinals spring a surprise. Tuesday night was a case in ranked Bradley 79-66.

West Virginia was the only oth-

The Mountaineers, seeking their until 91/2 minutes had elapsed in fifth straight conference title, put

In the Southwest Conference

tussle by a margin of 44-27 in the final Marquette blasted Valparaiso

> Elsewhere, Bucknell pulled away from Penn State in the second half to win 80-67, Memphis State turned back Florida State 75-72 to lift its record to 9-1 and Connecticut beat New Hampshire

Gail Holds Lead In District 8-B In little more than two weeks.

the first round of District 8-B's double round robin basketball play will be completed. Gail presently holds the best percentage in the competition, and

Jan. 30. Friday, Klondike is at Dawson, ly goes to Loop

All games begin at 7:30. Here is

will probably hold that lead when

the last round of games begins on

the remainder of district action: Jan. 20-Gail at Klondike, Dawson at Ackerly, Loop at Flower Jan. 27—Ackerly at Klondike.

Jan. 30-Klondike at Loop, Ackerly at Flower Grove. Gail at Daw-

Feb. 3-Flower Grove at Klondike, Dawson at Loop, Ackerly at

Feb. 6-Dawson at Klondike. Gail at Flower Grove, Loop at Ackerly. Feb. 10-Klondike at Gail, Ack-

erly at Dawson, Flower Grove at Feb. 13-Klondike at Ackerly. Loop at Gail, Flower at Dawson,

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Col. John Stapp, director of the

Up Adjacent To Present Home

graves were practically reared within the shadow of the place they now own and operate. This within the shadow of the place they now own and operate. This within the shadow of the place they now own and operate. This with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shortes, on the section the last grubbing operation cost 635-acre farm, at the old Brown to the east. community west of Knott, was last After the After they acquired the section, the grubs and another \$12.50 an they sold five acres out of one acre for hands to pull out and stack week's Mystery Farm. corner to the Paymaster Gin. Naturally, they know all the Today there are approximately country and most of the farms 500 acres in cultivation. Mr. Bla-

MYSTERY FARM

around Knott and Ackerly pretty well and many times have picked out the Mystery Farms. They certainly had no trouble last week. Passive, Lonely They farm a section which they bought in 1947 from Andy Brown and Emmett and Ab Grantham, Woman May Be

First In Space who had purchased it the year before from a Mr. Zimmerman. He had bought the spread back sive, lonely woman may be the around 1910 when the Soash boom first space pioneer. was developing in northwest How-Mr. and Mrs. Blagraves had

Air Force's Aeromedical Labora- sorghum, which has habitually farmed the place 10 years before tory at Wright Field, Ohio, says research shows that men "start they bought it, so they know it worrying about their families and intimately from 20 years of work. become aggressive and irrational" Mr. Blagraves' father, J. T. Blatoo soon to stand a long and congraves, has his home place in the

Ward Catalog Shows Changes

the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Medical Assn. Monday.

But a single woman who tried, he continued, lasted five days and wanted out only after her food was used up.

"This particular woman was a ship in the Christ at Ack-CHICAGO - Paris fashions passive personality and she had erly. In his younger days Mr. electronic appliances, chemically no family or close friends to bind Blagraves used to be a pretty made fabrics, automatic controls her to vital, earthly concerns," he good sandlot baseball player and and expanded lines of recreation merchandise receive more attention than ever before in the new 1959 mail order catalog which Montgomery Ward is now distributing to more than 6,000,000 American families.

The Ward catalog reflects the changes in the merchandise that American families are buying in this jet-rocket-satellite age - casual clothes are that products of chemistry, the automatic kitchen and laundry appliances that have become a part of every home, the outboard motors, power tool shops and vacation travel equipment that families require for

leisure time. From the new front cover design of a young and modern family to the colorful back cover featuring nylon passenger car tires, the catalog reflects the changing buying habits of mail order customers. Ten years ago, the majority of Wards catalog customers lived in rural areas. Today, 60 per

cent live in metropolitan areas. Prices are approximately the same as those listed in the 1958 Fall and Winter catalog. A comparison of identical staple items in all merchandise lines of the two catalogs shows the average price level up eight-tenths of one per

Some merchandise items carry lower price tags, particularly in clothing, bedding and fabric lines where index items are slightly lower in price. Prices of home furnishings, auto accessories, building materials, and hard line merchantise products are slightly chandise products are slightly

Charge Russian Rocket Is A Hoax

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Chronicle said today the International Services of Information Foundation Inc. in Baltimore has charged that Russia's new satel-

lite is a superhoax. The newspaper quoted Inform, a publication issued by the foundation, as saying the satellite Lunik was timed for propaganda and psychological purposes to coincide with Soviet deputy Prime Minister Mikoyan's visit to the

United States. sians tried to fire a multistate propagandists changed its name from Lunik to Mechta-dream, carried it in their fancy past the

FORT WORTH (AP)-All three triplet sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews Monday died yes-

three months prematurely.

News About Noses: Wide, Hot Climate

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) - the breathing. If you sleep on one

specialist Riggs, "is designed as an air cooler. The Caucasian's nose is an air heater." Dr. Riggs, of Louisiana State University, got onto the subject

while addressing a seminar on nose surgery Tuesday at the College of Medical Evangelists. "You can pretty generally fig-

ure," he said, "the wider the nose

Another thing about noses. They are part of the mechanism the body uses to make you turn over "In 70 per cent of the cases,"

said Dr. Riggs, "I can tell what side a person sleeps on by examining his nose. Really. 'A person is directed by his nose to turn over every hour or so. One side of the nose takes it nose breather, and that's a fact," easy while the other side takes said Dr. Riggs.

It's amazing what Ralph Riggs side more than the other it will show up in your nose."

A man who really knows noses knows that surgery to change the appearance of the nose can have severe psychological effects. Dr. Leland House of the college cautioned that such operations

Take away the nose you've been looking past all these years and If you have to have a new nose, he said, be sure you undergo psy-

Both doctors agree that if you breathe through your mouth instead of your nose you're not getting all that's coming to you. "A mouth breather gets 10 to 17 per cent less oxygen than a

over the task of doing most of

Cooper Protests Sen. Goldwater As Campaign Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) said today Republicans will be laying themselves open to charges they are antilabor if they name Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) as their

Cooper, who was the unsuccessful candidate of Senate Republican liberals for floor leader, said he has no objection to a proposal that GOP members running can interfere with one's fixed in 1960 pick the campaign direc

The Kentucky senator made i clear, however, that he regards Goldwater as the likely choice of the 1960 class if this proposal is approved. The Conference of all chological treatment before and GOP Senators was called into ses-"Sen. Goldwater is a good man and his views are honestly held." Cooper said. "But if he is selected more deeply. Try it and see.

Also, said Riggs, nose breathers don't snore, at least not as much Stay awake some night and

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tee it will give the Democrats a chance to label the Republicans as antilabor in 1960. I think that would be unfortunate. Goldwater, who was re-elected

last November, has campaigned aggressively against the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes

Cooper said the liberal group he represents may offer a candidate to oppose Goldwater. He said there had been some talk of Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa), former Republican national chairman, in



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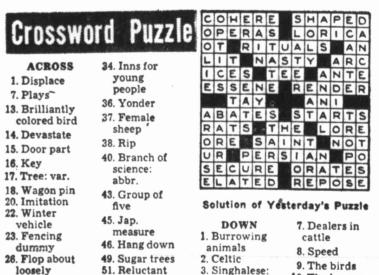
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C-City Bank Votes Stock Dividend Of 25 Per Cent

of the City National Bank at Colo-dend. rado City voted Tuesday to increase the capital stock of the bank from \$200,000 to \$250,000 by

Increase Seen In Crude Oil Demand

AUSTIN (AP)-Nominations of the state's biggest oil buying companies indicate an increase of 131,-395 barrels daily in the demand for crude oil in February.

Nominations submitted to the Railroad Commission yesterday total 2,853,241 barrels a day compared with 2,721,846 barrels for

The statewide oil proration hearing will be held tomorrow by the tive vice president; Gus D. Chescommission to determine the Feb- ney, vice president; Wayne Shawn,

tricts except for a drop of 695 bar-rels in Dist. 5, East Central Texas.

COLORADO CITY-Stockholders, means of a 25 per cent stock divi-

Surplus will be increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000 with the additional \$50,000 coming from undivided profits.

The announcement was made by

Charles C. Thompson, president of the bank, Thompson also announced that work on the new bank building at Third and Elm Sts. would begin in the near future. Thompson said that deposits at the close of 1958 were \$7,674,115.87 -"the highest since the close of

The stockholders re-elected the same banking officers-Thompson as president and chairman of the board; J. C. Pritchett, execuvice president and cashier; and Nominations were up in all dis- Elizabeth Jones, Trevlyn Kelley,

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up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

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R. H. Weaver Re-Elected Carr 'Runs' As President Of YMCA

ett & French, architect-engineer,

that plans and specifications for

the YMCA new building will be

for bids will be made at the Feb-

ruary meeting. Also, a resolution

empowering the officers to borrow

funds for interim financing of the

construction will be presented at

that time. Whipkey reported that

those making pledges had respond-

ed admirably in the last part of

December and boosted the amount

Plans for the annual banquet

in hand for the project.

R. H. Weaver, who led the YMCA through a year that included a capital funds campaign for a new building, was re-elected president of the organization Tuesday.

Other officers named were Dan M. Krausse, vice president; Arnold Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Arch Carson, secretary, Directors certified by the nomination committee were declared elected and the board approved the nominations of Fred Kasch, M. R. Koger and W. D. Caldwell as members. The long range planning committee has been assured by Puck-

Atlantic Slashes Permian Prices

DALLAS (AP)—Atlantic Refining Co. slashed the price it will pay for Permian Basin crude oil 7 to 15 cents a barrel yesterday. The largest cut was in West Texas-New Mexico sour type crude, dropped 15 cents a barrel to \$2.87 for 40-gravity oil. A 2cent gravity differential for crudes below 40 remained unchanged. The new top for intermediate grade crude is \$3.01 a barrel, down cents. Also reduced 7 cents a barrel to a new top of \$3.08 was the Ellenburger oil bought by Atlantic in the Block 31 field.

The new postings were effective

Water Authority **Elects Officers**

vesterday morning.

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority elected a new president Monday, but failed to solve the biggest problem-what to do about price differentials for city water.

C. T. Johnson, Plainview, was named president; George Finger, Borger, vice president; * Re-elected now being conducted in more than (and some young men) who ring secretary-treasurer was A. A.

nour-zone rate schedule. Amarillo and Borger would pay 14.64 cents per thousand gallons; Pampa and Plainview 15.64; Lubbock 16.64; and 17.64 for Slaton, Tahoka, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland and O'Donnell. Local Stores Taking Part Checker-Of-Year' Even In 'Checker-Of-Year' Event Piggly Wiggly and Furr's super | be specially decorated during this

are shaping up well, Mrs. Curtis Neal, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Joe

Driver reported. She said that Pickle, R. H. Weaver and Dr. T.

Judge Philip Gilliam, Denver, J. Williamson. The board adopted

Colo., juvenile judge, would be a resolution of appreciation to re-

flown here by Cosden Petroleum tiring members of the board for

Corp. to address the gathering. I distinguished service.

ready the first week in Febru- \$15 to the Buildings for Brother-

ary, R. W. Whipkey, chairman hood fund, she said, and all pro-

tivities

markets here are participating in industry's unusual tribute to its the "checker of the year" contests front-line shock troops—the girls 2,000 U. S., Canadian and Latin up and bag hundreds of food or-American food stores.

National Cash Register Co. shoppers in the United States, Can- Feb. 14.

announced About 25,000 checkers and cashiers have been enrolled in the international competition, Stores will

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ders daily and manage to keep The contest is sponsored by the smiling all the while. Customers Super Market Institute and the will mark their ballots and drop their votes into big red-and-white Twenty million super market ballot boxes until the closing day

sley, Arnold Marshall, Dr. Floyd

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banquet, he will be available for

counsel with those engaged in

the problem of dealing with ju-

venile delinquency. The banquet

is set for Monday evening at the

Resignation of Mrs. Ray Fortson

from the YMCA staff was accept-

Financial report of the Y's ac

Cosden Country Club.

levoted service to the Y.

ada and Latin America will have The Checker of the Year Awards candidate for the 1959 Checker of plained. While customer votes the Year, Henry J. Eavey, presi- count in selection of the Checker dent of the institute and operator of the Year, customer voting is OFFICE SUPPLYof one of the world's largest su- only one plateau. Proficiency and per markets in Ft. Wayne, Ind., personality tests also are conducted by independent boards of judges.

> There will be company winners, state winners and then 10 regional winners from nine regions of the GARNER THIXTON'S-CANVAS HOUSE United States and one international region. International entries include candidates from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Newfoundland. The 10 regional winners will be flown via United Airlines to Atlantic City, where the final judging and selection of the 1959 Checker of the Year will take place on May 25, during the annual convention of Super Market

The winning checker's prizes Room? will include a two-week tour of the Hawaiian Islands as a guest 5 acres of the Dole-Hawaiian Pineapple Co., a chest of Allsweet silverware donated by Swift & Co., a

ey said the competition has served location, \$8675. ey said the competition has served to acquaint the public with the high standards of the super market industry.

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pened, Daddy?" asked 8-year-old James Burkett

That, said Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville, was the hardest question he had to face in his 79-71 loss yesterday to Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock for speakership of the House. Carr's 9-year-old son, David,

was jubilant over his father's suc-

Burkett said he had no excuses ed with extreme regret, and the for his loss and no regrets. He was board adopted a resolution of apone of the first to stand and appreciation to her for her long and plaud when Carr came forward to take the oath of office.

The campaign, which actually tivities for the past year was givbegan during the 1957 Legislature, en by Horace Garrett, treasurer. was one of the closest in the his-He said that revenues had agtory of the House. In 1933 Coke gregated \$31,273 and expenditures Stevenson defeated A. P. Johnson \$30,529, improving the associaof Dimmitt County 82-68 and in tion's cash position slightly. The 1935 Stevenson beat R. W. Calvert budget had been \$23,480, but most 80-68 of the over-run in revenues and The outcome of the race brought

expenses were occasioned by funds forth a fast-spreading quip from paid in and out for specific acone House wag. "Have you heard about the first Mrs. Lee Rogers reported that

traffic fatality of the Legislathe World Service budget had ture?" he would ask, "Carr ran been exceeded slightly, thanks over Burkett." to generosity of board members "Ran over, nothing," Burkett and \$94 given by the youth clubs. The Kappi Xi Tri-Hi-Y has given commented. "I got Hell stomped

out of me.' Carr made a speech after the election in which he pleaded for ceeds from a carnival during Y cooperation from both sides.

of the long range planning com-mittee, said. Recommendations to week will go for this purpose. "I know that my worthy oppothe board regarding advertisement | George Oldham reported on the nent, the gentleman from Kerr County-whom any man would be youth activities and said a large proud to call his friend-will join delegation would go to Odessa for the Round Up the first week in with me now in asking his loyal supporters to link hands with those February. He reported on Gray-Y, who voted for me, so that we may the Y Indian Guide and other acget on with the state's urgent business-business that we cannot do Clyde McMahon, election chairproperly without the highest orman, said that those certified der of teamwork," Carr said. as new directors were J. R. Hen-

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6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—Life With Elizabeth
1:00—Truth-C'sequences
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
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115—Texas Studies
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100—News
110—Weather
115—Here's Howell
130—Wagon Train
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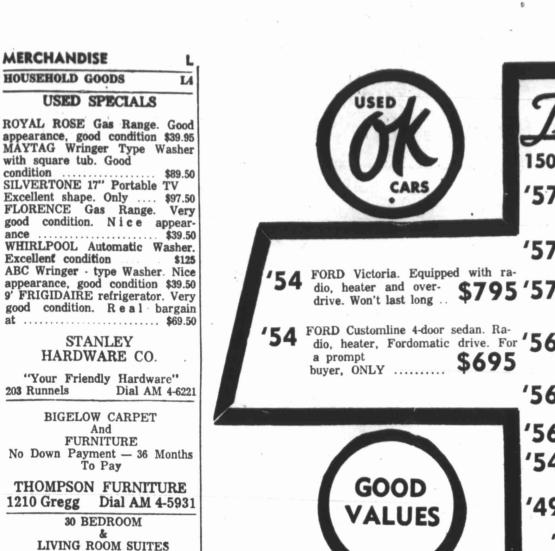
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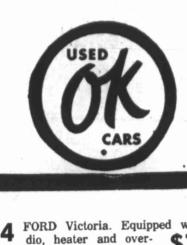
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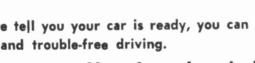
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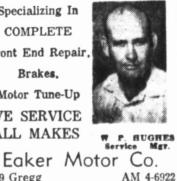
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By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - "Men," says Julie Newmar, "have much greater imaginations than we have beauty-bless their hearts."

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Why is it, a fellow asked her that the movies have developed quite a few "sex goddess" types and television has not developed

"Sex has a lot to do with lights," said Miss Newmar. Black is not a color that expresses sex. On television you simply black and white -most of the time. For instance, I'm wearing black today. If I wanted to convey an impression of sexiness on anyone I'd have worn beige.'

She was doing mighty well in black, the man said. "Not that I'm aware of," she

replied. "Maybe when color sets are in more general use television finally will develop a sex-goddess. For the Sunday "Omnibus,"

Perelman fashioned three of his short stories into a comic satire. The production will be directed by James Lee.

"The Twentieth Century" begins a two-part series on juvenile delinquency Sunday that traces the story of a typical delinquent and new rehabilitation effort being undertaken in New Jersey. Stephen Fleischman, who wrote directed and produced the filmed program, had a choice of doing

study of the suburbs or juvenile delinquency. He chose the subject of delinquency, he says, because 'The problem is just too big to ignore and cries for treatment.

Hardeman Vest Is 'Bullet Proof

AUSTIN (AP)-"I've got on a bullet proof vest," Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo quipped

Hardeman talked freely about his open, statewide campaign against proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1. It would have created annual sessions of the Legislature and give lawmakers a \$7,500 a year salary plus unlimited office expense.

Legislators have blamed Hardeman for the defeat of the measure. Because it didn't pass, they start today on their regular \$25 per day expense money with no salary.

Atlas Satellite To Die Jan. 21

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory estimate that Atlas. America's biggest satellite, will plunge in flames

The scientists said that the 4½-ton artificial moon will burn and disintegrate when 30 to 50 miles aloft in its plunge

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County Commissioners Court asked Taylor to accept the responsibility. The county recently acquired title to the fair grounds and buildings which were deeded to it by the Howard County Fair Taylor will serve as contact man

and will keep the court advised as to requests for the buildings and as to needed repairs and mainte-

Takes New Post

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)-Lt. Col. David Simons, who reached 102,000 feet in a balloon in 1957, has been named head of the department of bio-astronautics at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio. Simons has been attached of time to HCJC for educational to the aero-medical laboratory of purposes. The players also plan to the Air Force Missile Development present the one-acts before civic

series when it comes here Jan. 22. Besides Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine, the lead dancers, Kenneth Johnson, Veronika Mlak-ar, Barbara Steele and other stars, there will be 17 in the corps de ballet. Backing up these will be an orchestra of some dozen and a half players, plus a number of stage hands, wardrobe mistresses, etc. to round out the entour-

Additional lines are being strung in the city auditorium to take care of the maze of scenery carried by the ballet. Until now the stage has lacked sufficient lines for lavish staging, and even "The Diary of Anne Frank" suffered somewhat from having to be pitched further back due to lack of front lines. All this will be needed, for in 'Camille," one of the three offerings of the evening, there will be no less than six scenes. "Susanna and the Barber," 'another ballet scheduled for presentation, requires scenery change, and there will be three scenes to "Idylle," the other offerings by Ruth Page's

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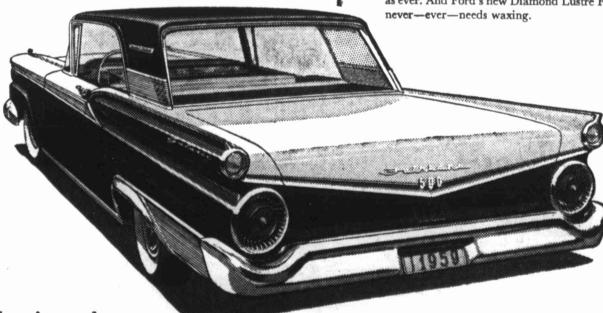
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