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House Panel

Starts Work

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on those questions.

On Ike Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee starts work on President Eisennower's 77-billion-dollar budget oday with two key members say-

Congress is more likely to raise

spending plans for the year start-

couldn't be cut, they said in sep-

arate statements. But they didn't

say where or how much. The com-

mittee will work several months

Following today's meeting of the

will break up into subcommittees

Gold Finder

Disappears

filling station here.

CORSICANA (AP)-The where-

abouts of filling station attendant

D. E. Jones, who claims he is in

possesion of two and a half million

return to Corsicana late today.

Jones, 38, before leaving yester-

near Alto in East Texas last May.

Jones, the father of eight, de-

clined comment when asked last

week if the Secret Service had

been in touch with him. He said

The Internal Revenue Service at

Tyler estimated today the income

tax Jones would have to pay on

would amount to his present

salary for more than 100 years.

an income of \$2,408,000 would be

after finding it

than to decrease the total.

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ADULT PROGRAM

AP WIRE SERVICE

JUDGE PHILIP GILLIAM WITH R. H. WEAVER Juvenile authority speaks at YMCA banquet

JUDGE GILLIAM SAYS

Youth Agencies Hold Answer To Problem Of Delinquency

YMCA and to use its Christian ning committee. principles to "make decency popby Judge Philip B. Gilliam of the paid for in another three years,' famous Denver Juvenile Court.

"We'll have delinquency so long literature, sloppy schools, weak

Encouraging reports on every gained 30 per cent, he said. Plans to award contract early in March for a new YMCA building Dorothy Cauble in recognition of

increase in volume by 100 per template.

quents. The other 97 per cent nev-

stemming from the prevailing

moral trends of the nation.

leaders at a conference in the Big girls who have gotten on the

niles in the nation are total delin- youngsters. He said that it is im-

nile authorities—yet the small mi- properly, that he like the work he

problems in crime control that in the salvation of his young

upsurge in juvenile crimes. He be reformed, he warned, but the

"This will mean there will be 100 out and put on the right path again

foresees an additional 5 per cent percentage is small.

this nation in 1969 than at pres- and supervision.

charges.

. 53c

. 29c

"Prospects are good that you'll ular" was voiced here last night have a new \$325,000 facility all he said.

The capital funds campaign as we have people who are not which raised \$276,650 in cash and ing 58 per cent of our young peointerested," Judge Gilliam told pledges last year was the largest ple under 18 years of age." some 300 persons at the annual drive of its kind ever conducted YMCA banquet. "As long as we here, he said. As a result, the have apathy, we'll have trashy YMCA now has cash and securities amounting to \$162,146, with judges and inadequate youth fa- the balance in the form of pledges due in 1959 and 1960.

secretary, classed 1958 as the or- membership goal, which will proganization's most successful year. vide 55 per cent of the YMCA's man Jones, 1957. Membership increased 28 per cent operating budget, is up slightly and participation in activities from 1958, but Krausse predicted

100 Pct. Increase In Juvenile

Crime In 10 Years Predicted

nile court, told a group of civic to control and guide boys and and capable," Gilliam declared.

perative the probation officer se-

er come to the attention of juve- lected for this work be trained volved in crime will have its re-

account for 5 per cent per year apparently incurable and cannot he "graduates" into a prison.

into trouble can be straightened self.

An appeal to get behind char- were reported by R. W. Whipkey, six years of service as a Tri-Hi-Y acter building agencies like the chairman of the long range plan- group leader. He also paid tribute to the 147 other group leaders who conduct the YMCA program. "The Y is not a panacea, but

through these volunteers it has stepped into many areas of need,' Hardy said. "Still, it is not reach-

Former presidents of the organization were recognized by R. H. Weaver, who is starting his second year in the presidency. They are Jack Y. Smith, 1946; Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, 1947; Judge Cecil Collings, Dan Krausse, vice president and 1948; Walter Reed, 1949; Dr. G. H. phase of the YMCA program were membership chairman, discussed Wood, 1950; Arnold Marshall. 1951; heard at the annual meeting of the annual membership drive K. H. McGibbon, 1952; Joe Pickle, members. Bobo Hardy, general which opens next Monday. The 1953; Clyde Angel, 1954; Clyde McMahon, 1955 and 1956; and Tru-

Judge Gilliam said the principles of Christianity taught by the a swift and successful campaign. YMCA have made the agency

He thinks that one of the solu-

"molly-coddling" the adult crimi-

nal. Sterner handling of adults in-

It costs this nation \$40,000 to

The meeting was opened by R. H. Weaver, president of the YMCA

the YMCA on Monday night.

Majority of youngsters who get and a former juvenile judge him-

Showers, Freeze Possible In This Section Tonight

Unpleasant weather, with a possibility of light showers and freezing drizzle late today and tonight was forecast for Big Spring and cue attempts. area by the U.S. Weather Bureau in its Tuesday noon forecast. Cloudy skies, wind and drop- Sales Clinic To ping temperatures were in prospect. The possibility of moisture should develop late this afternoon and, if the temperature falls to Juvenile delinquency as a social ent," he told the group, "and such problem in the United States will a prospect is frightening to conplaced on probation make good the levels anticipated, will become and are rehabilitated into good citfreezing drizzle during the night. cent in the next 10 years, Judge | Employment of competent pro- izens if the probation officer Wednesday will be cloudy and cold. High for today was estimat-Philip B. Gilliam, Denver juve bation officers whose one duty is placed over them is competent ed at a warm 70 compared to the chilly 38 anticipated for the maximum reading Wednesday. Spring YMCA Monday afternoon. | wrong path is the best possible so- | tions for the menacing increase in Three per cent of all the juve- lution to the reformation of such crime in this nation is to stop

Low for tonight will be 27 de grees. High on Monday was 59 and the low for the night was only 7 degrees lower—a balmy 52.

flective benefits on juveniles who Alaska's Governor nority poses one of the major is doing and is deeply concerned make the wrong turn, he believed. 'Extremely Critical' place a man in a penitentiary, he He explained that population increase in the next 10 years will and girls who are delinquents are time of the convict's youth until

SEATTLE (AP)-Alaska's Gov William A. Egan was reported "extremely critical" today and an emergency operation was scheduled to relieve what surgeons said Judge Gilliam was in Big Spring was complete paralysis of his

per cent more juvenile crime in if they are given the proper help to address the annual banquet of bowels. Egan, the first elected governor. of the 49th state, was flown here Monday afternoon after failing to recover satisfactorily from a gall bladder operation in Juneau, Alas-

Mikoyan Leaves After U. S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan left for Moscow today. The Soviet deputy premier arranged to travel by train to New

York. He is due in Moscow Wednesday after an overnight transatlantic flight.

Report Justices About To Resign

Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said

Daniel, Ramsey Begin New Terms

ments among Democrats — who hold large majorities in both House and Senate—indicated 'hat But the general tenor of com-**Arson In Blast** Maurice Stans, director of the Budget Bureau, and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson were called before the committee to explain details of Eisenhower's spending plans for the year start.

Both Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) and Rep. John Taber of probed the ruins of a small home New York, senior committee Re- near this Galveston Bay fishing publican, said they believed the town today on the theory that a blast which killed a family of six They never saw a budget that may have been planned.

"There is a possibility that the explosion which caused the tragedy may have been deliberately set off," Galveston County Sheriff Paul Hopkins said. The charred bodies of Mr. and

50-member group, the committee Mrs. Bennett Neal Odem and their four children were found yesterto start whipping into shape more day after an explosion touched off than a dozen separate bills pro- a fire which burned the home in viding the money to finance the minutes. Truemon Stone, sheriff's inves-

tigator, said he found a length of pipe leading from a butane tank to a point under a mattress of a collapsed bed in the bedroom. Stone said a jet on the tank was turned on. Neighbors said they noticed smoke rising from the roof of the

home seconds before the explosion, which one described as like that of a plane breaking the sonic dollars in gold bars, was a mys- barrier. Firemen said the blast appar-

For the second day, Jones was away from his job at Doc Allen's ently resulted from an accumulation of butane. The family moved in last week

Allen said Jones borrowed his car yesterday for an undisclosed after a man who identified himself mission. Allen said Jones called as Walter Paul Johnson rented the late yesterday from "some place of the Odem family from a rela tive, however, and neighbors identified them.

The youngsters were Barbara, day, declined to say where he was Carol, 6; Neal Jr., 4, and Deb-

Reports of possible action by "The house seemed to blow up, Sercet Service agents were prev-Earl Bulot, 14, said. "I heard alent. U. S. Dist. Atty. William somebody hollering inside. It was Steger had asked the agents to one voice and it sounded like a look into Jones' claim of finding 86 gold bars while picking berries

baby screaming. Bulot said he had noticed the smoke and was hurrying to the house when the blast occurred. Another neighbor, H. S. Bell, said, "It looked like it blew out he put the gold in safekeeping all the windows. There wasn't anything we could do but back

> Intense heat from the flames kept firefighters at a distance.

6 Children The amount he would retain Die In Fire

ASHLAND, Maine (AP) - Six children died early today in one of Maine's worst fire tragedies. Four other members of Luther Tripp's family and two boarders escaped a flash fire that swiftly destroyed their rural home. The parents were injured in heroic res-

Begin Tonight

About 240 are registered for the Patterson Sales Clinic which opens tonight at Howard County Junior

Conducting the clinic will be day and Thursday-in the HCJC played by exes of the high school, auditorium. Classes start at 7:30 with contests slated for both wom-



Seeks Children

Mrs. Marta Batista, wife of the ousted Cuban dictator, arrived at Idlewild Airport at New York, on her first leg of a trip to gather four of their children in this country and take them to their father in Ciudad Truiillo in the Dominican Republic. Roberto, 11, and Carlos, 8, 4, and Marta Maria, 17 months, are in Daytona Beach, Fla. Another son, 15, is with his

Negro Rapist Is Sought Here

a Negro who is reported to have raped a woman early today in her apartment on W. 3rd.

The woman, 24, told officers that the Negro broke into her apartment about 2:30 a.m. and riminally assaulted her. She had been in Big Spring only two days. Her husband had been employed here for a longer period, but she moved here to be with him only

Her husband was working at the time of the incident. One Negro was picked up this morning, but has denied any connection with the case.

Polaris On Course, **But Misses Target**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The latest Navy Polaris roared tive reform. off to a fine start but the sleek test rocket failed to hit the preselected impact area in the Atlantic, it was learned today.

Benefit Games Set

benefit the March of Dimes Satur-Frank A. Patterson, sales training day at Garden City in the new three evenings-Tuesday, Wednes- begin at 7 p.m., the games will be

Tax Effort Topic For Inauguration

promising that his new tax bill agencies and special funds. would be smaller than the last one passed in 1955.

cates bearing "a fair share of the condition. The 1955 tax measure men-

about 50 million dollars a year a separate safety deposit box for the general revenue fund. rather than merely have it creditrisen and the deficit has soared. Daniel did not explain in his brief inaugural address how he proposes to solve this fiscal riddle. He promised he would tomorrow Prayer Begins inaugural address how he proin a message to the Legislature.

The governor solemnly took the oath of office in a ceremonial under the massive south portico of the Capital striking a clear note the Capitol, striking a clear note of optimism in the face of the state money crisis. Daniel, 48, said he would put the 'emergency' tag on his plan for

retiring the current deficit which has been estimated at 65 million dollars as of next Sept. 1. The need for new revenue has been variously figured at from 167 to 200 million dollars for the next two fiscal years—roughly 83 to 100 million new dollars a year. After retiring the current deficit,

Daniel said, he would propose "means for providing new revean annual tax bill smaller than the last one enacted in 1955." Daniel has repeatedly promised that his tax plans did not include

either a general sales tax or state | told Daniel and more than 600 oth-Ramsey also emphasized money

"The hard, cold facts of the balance sheet must be recognized," Ramsey said. "The sole question of this session is not, or should in our work." not be the question of which unfortunate taxpayer we are going ond term and Ramsey a record to catch and string up by the fifth term at noon placing their heels and shake until enough mon- hands on the 118-year-old Bible ey rolls out to give everyone and repeating the oaths of office

everything he wants.' Daniel recalled that many past crises as great as today's. When Sam Houston became governor in 1861 he hadn't had a dollar in the held the crowd well below that treasury for months and warned figure. that "Comanche Indians were

threatening within 50 miles of the Capitol," Daniel said. "Some of the finest chapters in Texas history were written by governors and Legislatures which faced and met problems and challenges that demanded the full measure of public service and

leadership," Daniel said in his 12minute address. Daniel stressed the need for complete fiscal and administra-

the state treasury and 30 separate ever entering the treasury.

sity, and other constitutional J. M. Tidwell's Cripple Creek funds, but I am positive that more | Cowhands providing less formal

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- | obtained by eliminating and comiel started his second term today bining many of the separate state

"There is something wrong with a system that allows its house Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey began his keeping fund, the general revenue unprecedented fifth term saying fund, to receive nothing but the that any new demands for spend- crumbs left over after statutory ing should be backed by specific transfers are made to other funds, tax proposals, with their advo- most of which remain in excellent

"Every bank in Texas would have a cash deficit if it had to tioned by Daniel provided for keep each depositor's money in

Meanwhile state expenses have ed for withdrawal when called

At Inauguration

iel began the day of his second inauguration with prayer and a pledge to "acknowledge the power above us.'

A prayer breakfast, which Daniel has made a feature of inauguration day, opened the series of events climaxed at noon when Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey nues for the next biennium with formally began new two-year

Corpus Christi businessman and lay religious leader Howard E. Butt Jr., speaker at the breakfast. er guests the occasion was "a fitting way to begin an administration-with prayer.

Daniel quoted the motto of the Texas Supreme Court: "It is a good thing to ask for God's help

The governor, 48, began his secafter Chief Justice J. E. Hickman. Crowds expecting to reach into administrations and Legislatures the tens of thousands began gathhad been faced with, and solved, ering early for the ceremonies. More than 51.000 invitations were sent out, but threatening skies

> At mid-morning came the inaugural parade, with the governor and lieutenant governor and their wives, state and city police escorts, a sheriff's posse, high school, college and military bands and drill teams, and other marching and musical groups from around the state.

The afternoon schedule included a reception for foreign dignitaries at the capitol with Daniel as host. A reception and two inaugural balls wind up the day's activities after supper. At 7 p.m., a recep-'Texas today has over 175 sep- tion begins for out-of-town guests arate departments, agencies and at Austin's new auditorium. Enboards, and many of them have tertainment, featuring the Univeroverlapping functions," the gover- sity of Texas concert band and the nor said.
"We have 213 separate funds in Wichita Falls, starts at 7:30 p.m. The formal inaugural ball starts funds deposited in banks without at 9:30, with governor and Mrs. Daniel leading the grand march. "There is a need for certain spe- and dancing continuing until 1 a.m. expert Sessions are scheduled for high school gymnasium. Slated to cial and permanent trust funds Concurrently, at the City Coliseum such as our public school, univer- a second dance will be held, with

Ike Warns Nation Must Achieve Self-Discipline Or Face Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | dustry to redouble its efforts to | have a particularly critical role | The President's want-list discipline to prevent a damaging inflation, or government controls for price and quality. which are alien to our traditional way of life.'

nounced a virtually full recovery year starting July 1.

But the message clearly was meant as an alarm bell to rally labor, business and consumers to fending the value of the dollar. Wage rises that run ahead of tax collections are swelled by the of 453 billion dollars annually in to prevent mountainous surpluses increases in output per worker, expected growth of income and the final quarter of 1958. This was Eisenhower said, push up prices, hurt sales and impair American then—"A significant additional quite up to the pre-recession peak

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. competition in world markets. | step in tax reduction and reform | when discounted for the 2 per Thus excessive wage costs ob- can be taken in the reasonably cent price rise during the year. today Supreme Court Justices Hu- struct the creation of new jobs, foreseeable future."

urged consumers to shop carefully ed.

economic report, third and last of billion-dollar budget which he sent petitive institutions, the major annual messages. It an- to the Capitol Monday for the from the recession, forecast rec- This, he told the legislators, ments for determining wages and

and held out hopes of tax reduc- single step in discharging the inflation, which would damage tion reasonably soon thereafter. government's responsibility to our economy and work hardships It asked 31 laws to help "assure help preserve the stability of on millions of Americans, or cona vigorous growth of our econ- prices and costs through the pru- trols, which are alien to our tra-

TAX REDUCTION If government income and provement."

go Black and Felix Frankfurter endanger the jobs of those now | More directly than in the past based on studies are expected to offer their resignations to President Eisenhower in the end, self-defeating."

within a relatively short time."

Indice the past of studies by the President aimed his exhortation at unions entering wage negotiations. "Leaders of labor unions Saulnier.

Eisenhower said today the nation hold the price line and "wage a to play, in view of the great power islation, although long, was main faces a grave choice-either self- ceaseless war against costs." He lodged in their hands," he assert- ly an emphatic repetition of re-"Self-discipline and restraint

third time in a fortnight, to abide ity of prices is to be reached with-Eisenhower sent to Congress his by the spending cuts in the 77- in the framework of the free com-

be achieved under our arrangeord income and production in 1959, would be "the most important prices, the alternatives are either dent management of its own af- ditional way of life and which would be an obstacle to the nation's economic growth and im-

spending can be matched in the Eisenhower reported that year starting next July 1, and if national output climbed to a rate senhower said, while still failing The economic message was

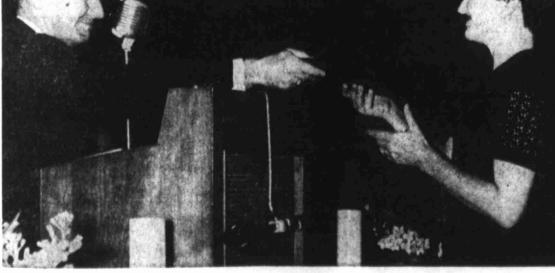
Union and budget messages, and He called on Congress, for the are essential if reasonable stabil- of measures he asked a year ago FOURTH POLICY

He urged that Congress add a fourth national economic policy three-fold goal set forth in the employment act of 1946 That law commits the government to policies which will maintain maxi-

He laid special stress on a demand for what he called overdue reductions in farm price supports. The program is costing nearly 51/2 billion dollars this year, Ei-

business profits, Eisenhower said, a record in dollar terms, but not

Totals Jan. 31 is deadline for poll tax payments.



DOROTHY CAUBLE RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD

Bobo Hardy makes presentation at 'Y' banquet

The federal prosecutor charged

curtail the credit available to the

Defense Atty. T. J. McMahon

called the case "a classic illustra-

"The newspaper market

support two daily newspapers,'

The \$300,000 paid the Herald's

Harte-Hanks desire to settle the

former owners of the Herald.

In reply to questions by Stuckey,

tified, "in order to keep our busi-

ness. But our situation became

Defense Lawyer William L. Mc-

Govern, in cross examining Pole,

submitted statistics showing con-

tinued gains in the Herald's ad-

vertising and circulation after

Harte-Hanks entered the Green-

Members of the Gra-Y-grade

school Y-program will have their

Everything from love birds to

mutts of dubious ancestry is ex-

them at the Y at 6:30 o'clock.

bons in each class. They are cats,

pet, the smallest pet and the most

as are all others interested in wit

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)-A laborer

who once served time for shoot-

ing a man in a Western-style gun

draw in a hotel lobby tried seven

times Monday to shoot his es-

tranged wife in Circuit Court here.

William Gann, 24, was held to-

day on a charge of assault with

a deadly weapon in trying to shoot

his wife, Helen, as she neared the

witness stand in a hearing over

other lawyer hurried Mrs. Gann

Gann was sentenced to prison

Don Guernsey in the spine. Police

said the two wound up a day's

drinking in an argument over

which could draw and fire the

Stockholders Meet

Set At Country Club

Annual stockholders meeting of

the Big Spring Country Club is set

for 7:30 p.m. today at the club-

urged all stockholders to take

most important in a long time.

Among other details, the stockhold-

ers will name directors and offi-

cers. They also may consider other

business which will have long

A 24year-old Latin American

girl, seized by wanderlust, grab

bed a passing freight train and

rode in a flat car- all the way to

El Paso last week, according to

Shorty Long, county juvenile of

ficer. She was picked up there and

Big Spring officers were notified.

She is now in the detention ward

range implications for the club.

Girl Detained

in the county jail.

Wins First Place

Kidnap Charge

hospital Jan. 2.

out of the courtroom.

support for their two children.

dogs and any other pets.

unusual pet.

Marilyn Fortson.

nessing this event.

Fast Gun Fails

In Wife Assault

There will be three classes with

inning in the YMCA week observ-

worse as time passed."

Gra-Y Pet

Tonight

ance this evening.

competing Greenville Herald.

newspaper industry.

DALLAS (AP)-A charge that | from other newspapers in the Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., group. drained money from its seven other newspapers so it could oper that Harte-Hanks bought the Banate the Greenville Banner at a ner in 1954 and during a 3-year loss and drive the Greenville Her- period cut subscription and adverald out of business was made by tising rates, gave copies of the the federal government here yes- newspaper away and sought to

A defense attorney countered that while the Greenville Banner lost money, the loss was not intentional. He also maintained that the newspaper market in Greenville was not adequate to support two daily newspapers.

The charge and rebuttal came in the opening day session of an McMahon told the court. anti-trust case trial of the Harte-Hanks group before Federal Dis- 1954 we saw the only way to make trict Judge T. Whitfield Davidson. a profit would be to have one pa-The federal government has per in the town," he said. charged that the newspaper group illegally conspired to restrain owners for the paper showed trade and set up a newspaper monopoly in Greenville.

The case, which continues to- said. day, is being heard by a jury of 13 | The only witness called by the members-two women, 10 men government yesterday was Tom and an extra man-in case one of the regular jurors becomes ill.

The charges agains the newspaper group were summarized at the opening day session by Chief Prosecutor Henry M. Stuckey who of the Banner by the Harte-Hanks said the Banner sustained \$168,000 | interests. in losses during a three-year period but got loans totaling \$233,000 Banner began doing it," Poole tes-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Snow warning Panhandle and upper South Plains. Snow becoming heavy this afternoon. Local blizzard conditions tonight. Snow accumulating to 6 inches or more in Panhandle and upper South Plains by early Wednesday with temperatures falling to 5 to 5 degrees. Elsewhere a few showers and turning much colder this afternoon and tonight with lowest 16 to 32. Snow flurries upper Pecos Valley northeastward tonight and early Wednesday. arly Wednesday.
NORTH CENTRAL FEXAS—Cloudy and windy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Decidedly colder late tonight and Wednesday with some snow mainly in north. Lowest 20 in extreme southeast tonight.

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BIG	SPR	IN	G											59	52
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Chica	go													32	11
Denv														34	22
El P	880													73	55
Fort	Wo	rth												67	50
Galve	esto	n												65	58
New	Yo	rk												37	34
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED	PRE88	
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Albany, cloudy	30	
Albuquerque, snow	61	
Anchorage, cloudy		
Atlanta, cloudy	58	
Bismarck, cloudy		
Boston, cloudy	36	
Buffalo, cloudy		
Chicago, cloudy		
Cleveland, cloudy	35	
Denver. snow	34	
Des Moines, cloudy	25	
Detroit, cloudy	34	
Fort Worth, cloudy	67	
Helena, snow	36	
Indianapolis, snow	37	
Kansas City, snow	45	
Los Angeles, clear	59	
Louisville, rain	48	
Memphis, cloudy	62	
Miami, clear		
Milwaukee, cloudy	23	
Mpls -St. Paul, snow	13	
New Orleans, cloudy	69	
New York, cloudy	37	
Oklahoma City, rain	48	
Omaha, cloudy		
Philadelphia. snow		
Phoenix, clear		
Pittsburgh, snow	35	
Portland, Maine, clear	35	
Portland, Ore., cloudy		
Rapid City, snow	32	
Richmond, cloudy		
St. Louis, cloudy	42	
Salt Lake City, snow	37	
San Diego, cloudy	61	
San Francisco, clear		
Seattle, cloudy		
Tampa, clear	68	
Washington rain	40	

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800; steady;
choice 17.25-18.00. Cattle 1.800; calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 25.00-27.50; lower grades and choice steers 25.00-27.50: lower grades 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18.00-20.00: good and choice calves 25.00-29.00; lower grades 18.00-25.00.

Sheep 2.400: lambs 25-50 higher: good and choice lambs 15.00-16.00: medium feeder lambs 16.00: yearling wethers 14.50 down: wether twos 13.00 down; aged wethers 12.00 dwn.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents
a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today.
March 34.51, May 34.70, July 34.10.

STOCK PRICES

	DOW JONES AVERAGES	
	30 Industrials 594.96 up	
	20 Rails	
	15 Utilities 92.52 up	
	15 Utilities 92.52 up NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	
	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	9
		2
	American Airlines	
	263210-10-0001 Cust	4
	American Tel & Tel	3
	Anaconda Anderson_ Pritchard	6
	Anderson Pritchard	3
	Atlantic Refining	4
	Baltimore & Ohio	4
	Bathlehem Steel Braniff Airlines Chrysler Cities Service	5
	Braniff Airlines	1
	Chrysler	5
(ya	Cities Service	6
	Continental Motors	1
	Coninental Oil	6
	Cosden Petroleum	2
	Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright El Paso Natural Gas	2
	El Paso Natural Gas	3
	Ford	5
	Foremost Dairies	2
	Ford Foremost Dairies General American Oil	2
	General Electric	7
	General Motors	5
	Gulf Oil	12
	General Electric General Motors Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil Jones Laughlin Lone Star Gas	14
	Iones Taughlin	6
	Lone Star Gas Monterey Oil New York Central North American Aviation Pennsylvania Railroad Philling Petroleum	4
	Monterey Oil	3
	New York Central	2
	North American Aviation	4
	Permentage Retireed	1
	Pennsylvania Railroad	1
	Phillips Petroleum	4
	Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel	3
	Pure Oil	4
	Radio Corp. of America	4
	Republic Steel	7
	Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck	4
	Sears Roebuck	4
	Shell Oil	- 5
	Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil	- 6
	Skelly Oil	•
	Socony Mobil Std. Oil of California Std. Oil of Indiana Std. Oil of New Jersey Studebaker	4
	Std. Oil of California	1
	Std. Oil of Indiana	4
	Std. Oil of New Jersey	:
	Studebaker Sun Oil Company	1
	Sun Oil Company	í
	Sunray MidContinent	1
	Swift & Company	***
	Temce Aircraft	1
	Texas Company	į
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No License **Numbers** To Be Reserved

cial number on your car license plate for 1959 - forget it. The office of Viola Robinson, county tax collector, has announc-

ed that no special numbers will be reserved for anyone this year. The reason is that the demand in recent years has grown to such an extent as to greatly increase the work of issuing the plates. The rule this year will be first come tion of the economic decline of the first served when the plates go on

sale on Feb. 1. Invoices for the shipment of car Greenville was not adequate to plates for the county have already arrived and the truck with the load of plates is expected in a few "After we bought the Banner in

Letter prefixes for the county in 1959 will be CS and CY. The office also emphasized the importance of all motorists making certain they have their car titles

with them when they come for the

affair in a fair manner, McMahon new plates. Motorists are asked to check their records and determine if they have their titles. If the title is R. Poole of Greenville, one of the misplaced or lost car owners should come to the office of the tax collector now and obtain the Poole said the Herald never lost required forms for a certified title money prior to the 1954 purchase form. Such applications take a week or longer to get processed in Austin so it is urgent that action "We had to cut rates when the be taken at once.

Car owners who neglect to bring titles with them when the tags go on sale will have to make a second trip before they can be served. the office said. The state has issued strict orders on this requirement, it was pointed out.

YMCA

(Continued From Page 1)

great in the 104 years since its 'It makes people believe in themselves," he said. "It makes you realize other people are really important. It puts love in life.' He warned against a trend toward "compromising integrity, ar- an increased community underbitrating between right and standing of what the hospital can wrong, and cheating a little bit."

hind movements like the YMCA volunteer activities and learned creasing demands of the mentally pected for the pet show scheduled and make decency popular." at 7 o'clock in the YMCA building. Boys entering pets should have was provided by Janice Dixon and first becoming mentally ill. The like to ask everyone to consider who sang selections from "Okla- hospitals has led to more admis- Legislature to reconsider its decifirst, second and third place ribhoma." They were accompanied sions and of people in the beginby Frank Arner. Dinner music | ning stages of illness. was furnished by Mike Jarratt. In-Besides these placings there vocation was by James H. Stewill be an award for the largest

phens, president of the Hi-Y Coun-

Judges will be Dr. Akin Simpson, James Eubanks and Mrs. Rites Held Today All parents of the 160 or more For Mrs. Lacy, 75 boys in Gra-y are invited to attend

Funeral services for Mrs. Fan-nie Jane Lacy, 75, former Big Spring resident, were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the River Chapel with the Rev. Weldon Stevenson, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Lacy died Saturday in ospital at Fort Worth, where she had resided since moving from Big Spring four years ago. Interment is to be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her usband, the late Charlie Lacy, who died in 1949.

Pallbearers were to be Floyd Pritz, A. G. Hall, W. P. Holland Lloyd Kinman, Carl Hammack and Jimmy Brunson.

The weapon did not fire because Gann was using American ammu-**Bobby Carlile** nition in a foreign-make pistol. Lawyer John Grimes, waiting for Heads A&M Club another case, took the pistol from Gann as the court bailiff and an-

COLLEGE STATION - Bobby Carlile of Stanton has been elected president of the Student Chapfor a year in 1953 after shooting ter of the American Society of Agronomy at Texas A&M College. Larry Hausman of Goliad is vice president and Norman Mahrenholz of Vincennes, Ind., is treas-

urer. They are all seniors. Other officers elected include Harold Henk of San Marcos, treasurer and Dale Darling of College Station, reporter, both juniors. Dr. H. E. Hampton, professor in the agronomy department, is the faculty advisor.

Burglars Strike A. K. Turner Jr., president, Service Station part in the session, one of the

Between \$18 and \$20 was the amount taken in a burglary of the Phillips Service Station at Eleventh and Johnson last night. Police officers said that burprying the lock off the front door. All the money was taken from a cigarette machine.

Lunacy Hearings **Conducted For Nine**

Nine lunacy hearings were conducted at the Big Spring State Hospital this morning. Judge Ed Carpenter of county court presided. Wayne Burns, county attorney, and Pauline Petty, county clerk, were present to Farrel Smith, son of Mr. and represent the county at the hear-Mrs. Byron B. Smith, former resilings. This was one of the smallest dents who recently moved to Odes- lunacy dockets for any month in sa, took first place in his divi-sion at the All-State band try-outs

Saturday in Lubbock. The tenor Mrs. Robinson Is saxophonist was a band student in Big Spring. The senior Smith Slightly Improved is an employe of Westex Oil Co.

Some slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Viola Robinson, NEW YORK (AP)-A Brooklyn Howard County tax collector, was grand jury today indicted Mrs. reported Tuesday morning Jean Iavarone, 43, on kidnap She has been in the hospital for charges in the abduction of new- a week suffering from a heart born Lisa Rose Chionchio from a condition. She is in Medical Arts Hospital.



Johnny Drury got special attention and a tweaked cold nose as Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan picked up a following of children on a cold walk around Washington, D. C. The Soviet No. 2 official seemed to enjoy the cold-temperatures were in the low 20s-and found time to visit the Washington Zoo.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Says Budget Cut Will Cripple Hospital Program Cone said an extra session of the Legislature will be needed to pass

news item this morning that Big Spring State Hospital's budget re- the hospital if we cannot offer quest for 1960 has been cut \$300,- them what they need in terms of 000 by the State Budget Board. This letter is a plea to the people of Big Spring to realize how important this decision is, how detrimental it will be to the progress of our hospital.

For the past six months those connected with the hospital have had two main goals: Better care and treatment for the patients and offer to those in need, Many "Decency is becoming unpopu- people in Big Spring have worked lar," he declared. "Let's get be- with the hospital staff through that a state mental hospital is a ill. We can only do so with suf-Special music at the banquet place to come to when a person is ficient financial resources. I would Ronnie Phillips HCJC students breakdown of the fear of mental whether each of us should ask the

The staff is grateful to all those who have helped us encourage early acceptance of the aid which is offered. The hospital has tried to keep pace with its new patients, developing new programs which can reach more people quickly. I is a widely accepted fact that the earlier we know of and treat the illness, the better chance we have of correcting the emotional disturbance and preventing chronic, lifelong, illness.

Having come to Big Spring from New York this June, I was especially pleased to see the progressive steps the hospital is making ty jail from Midland Monday afttoward what I had discovered in my training center to be essential for restoring mental health. As a social worker at the hospital know that the progress will suffer if the Legislature decides to accept the budget board's recommendation. One out of 10 people in our coun-

try become mentally ill. It is vi-

C Of C Executive Committee Named

Executive committee appointments for 1959 were announced Monday by Clyde McMahon, president-elect of the Chamber of

Serving with McMahon on the on last Dec. 23. One of the stolen committee will be Dan Krausse, Chamber vice president; Ike Robb, by Marquez in his deadly foray

reasurer; Dr. J. E. Hogan, re- of holdups here. tiring president; R. H. Weaver, Whipkey and K. H. McGib-

Many of us heard Mr. Frazier's people early in their illness. But it is of little use to encourage those in our counties to come to personal attention, opportunity for creative work and recreation, sufficient medicine and care.

The budget requested for 1960 was actually only \$22,000 more than the amount spent by our hospital in 1959. In fact, the only reason we have been able to meet the needs of our patients this year is that we have used lapsed funds accumulated in earlier years. It becomes more apparent to us every day that there will be no such funds to supplement in 1960.

I feel we must meet the in sion by contacting our local representative. Sincerely yours

MRS. JUNE WRIGHT 1105 Wood St. Big Spring, Texas

Marquez Back

land pawnshop burglary.

Texas ranger, returned him to Big

Marquez is also being ques-

tioned in connection with efforts to

locate eight guns still missing

from a pawnshop burglary here

guns, a .22 automatic, was used

Leonardo Lopez, also known as

Armando Lopez, is also being held

here in connection with the crimes.

Comforted Before Death

A Catholic priest gives a blessing to Jose C. Rodriguez, 51, who

was tried by a rebel military tribunal at Matanzas, Cuba, and

executed before a firing squad. A former Batista army corporal,

Rodriguez was executed for killing two men.

Andres Marquez, confessed gunman in a recent series of violent crimes in Big Spring and Midland, was returned to the Howard Coun-Marquez, charged with murder

in Big Spring for the slaying of Gerald D. Liner, filling station at tendant, in a holdup, was removed from the local jail to Midland Saturday for questioning by Midland police. The Midland officers are endeavoring to locate five or six guns which Marquez is accused of stealing a week ago in a Mid-It was understood that no information leading to the missing guns was secured from the 16year-old prisoner. John Wood,

southeast of Gail.

El Paso No. 1 Jones made hole n lime at 4,893 feet. It is C NE NE, 496-97, H&TC Survey.

Fork) field is Beal & Trobaugh No. 1-A Miller about 15 miles east of Gail. It is 330 from north and 467 from west lines, 264-97, H&TC Survey, and it will penetrate to

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Harris penetrated

19-1, Poitevent Survey, progressed at 10,285 feet in chert. It is eight miles southeast of O'Donnell.

Garza

Alamo No. 1 Ellis is staked as a wildcat 330 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter, 1304, Hays Survey, and about 11 miles northeast of Post. Drilling depth is 4,400 feet. Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, a wild-

cat 15 miles south of Post, was

cat was 1.980 from north and west lines, 12-1, Hays Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Post. Total depth is 8,710 feet. Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Connell penetrated to 6,921 feet in

Operator was still installing oumping unit on the Conoco No.

Venue Change Cancer Society Sets Is Granted In District Meet Here District Meet Here Canada Murder

Plans for the district Cancer So- | talk will be "It Could Happen to riety meeting to be held here You." Dr. R. B. G. Cowper will Thursday were mapped out at a preside at the luncheon. meeting of the local group Monyoung Negro charged with the murder of Shorty Canada, milk

Here for the Monday meeting truck driver, scheduled to open on were Allen Singleton, district field representative from Midland, and Dick Russell, field supervisor from A motion for a change of venue Austin.

begin with registration at 9 a.m. by the court. The change to Lubbock was announced. Witnesses at the VA Hospital. All sessions who had been asked to report to with the exception of the luncheon Robert Lee were excused until fur- will be held at the hospital. ther notice. Approximately 20 per-Dr. C. B. Marcum will be in sons from Big Spring had received charge of the morning session, subpoenas to appear as witness- and Frank Kelly of Colorado City, a state executive committeeman,

Canada, whose home was in San | will speak. Angelo, was held up by Wiley and Buck Epler of Andrews will be Willie McDade, a juvenile at the the speaker at the noon meeting Mrs. Garner McAdams, Rad Ware, time, at a lonely point on U. S. 87 at the Cosden Country Club. His and Dan Krausse. south of Big Spring. The locale

O. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Barley, both of Terry County, and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Fisher County will Thursday's district meeting will be in charge of the discussion groups. Bo Bowen, Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Mrs. H. C. Stipp are on the registration committee, while Mrs.

> ley, and Mrs. Neil Norred are on the hospitality committee. Delegates from the local organization are Miss Bowen, Mrs. Stipp.

Alton Underwood, Mrs. Coy Nal-

During the afternoon, persons

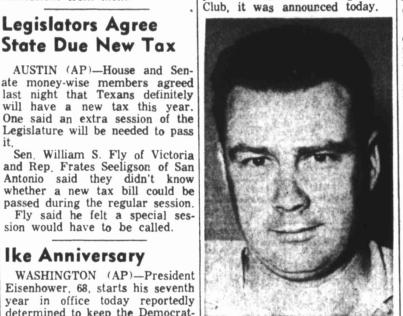
attending the meetings will be di-

vided into three groups for dis-

cussions on Cancer Crusades. Mrs.

He was knifed to death, robbed of several hundred dollars and his Gee Moving To France, The milk truck was driven on Big Spring where it was aban-

president of the Evening Lions is being transferred to France.



Ted Hull has been named new | Hull will replace Owen Gee who

Gee works for Cabot Carbon Co. The action was taken by the executive board of the club after the regular meeting Monday night. Hull has been first vice president and has presided at the meetings for the past two months while Gee was in Pampa on temporary duty. The executive board also promoted Squeaky Thompson from second to first vice president, Bob Tawater from third to second vice president, and Earl Penner to third vice president.

Ted Phillips presented the program for the meeting Monday, showing slides of his stay in Mexico. In addition to Phillips, other visitors present were C. D. Wade and Carl Schaffhauser.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a Ladies Night. Royce Cooper also announced that the club's blood-donor drive would be officially launched on Feb. 11 with blood-typing of all volunteers

Another Wildcat Site Picked In Garza, Howard Well Tests

site for a 4,400-foot wildcat in the northwestern part of Garza Coun-

Monday in Robert Lee, has been

reset for trial, possibly in March,

lodged by the defense was upheld

body was concealed in tall weeds.

to Big Spring where it was aban-

doned. Later local officers arrest-

ed the two Negroes and obtained

in Lubbock.

es in the case.

was in Coke County.

confessions from them.

Legislators Agree

State Due New Tax

AUSTIN (AP)-House and Sen-

will have a new tax this year.

passed during the regular session.

sion would have to be called.

Ike Anniversary

Fly said he felt a special ses-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

determined to keep the Democrat-

ic controlled Congress on the de-

fensive if it balks at his program.

The new exploration is Alamo No. 1 G. D. Ellis and is 11 miles northwest of Post.

In Howard, operator continued to test the Phillips No. 1-B Roxie before taking discovery potential from the Canyon. It has already been finaled from the Fusselman in the Big Spring field.

Borden

Hill & Meeker No. 1-366 Miller drilled in chert and shale at 8,370 feet. It is C SW SW SW, 366-97, H&TC Survey, and 12 miles east

Liedtke No. 1 Dillingham, C SW SW, 3-29, GTRR Survey, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,618 feet. The Ellenburger wildcat was 10 miles northeast of Gail Operator prepared to run 51/2nch string at 8,570 feet on the Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller, NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. Operator tested from 8,530-70 feet, with tool open 11/2 hours, and recovered 60 feet of mud and 300 feet of salty sulphur water. The

site is 10 miles east of Gail. The Roden No. 1 McDowell, ,100 from south and 467 from east lines, 83-25, H&TC Survey, drilled in lime at 4,990 feet. It is 15 miles hole.

A new site in the Lucy (Clear

o 1.498 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 13 miles southwest of Lamesa 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Garrett No. 1 Wright, C NE NE,

bottomed at 4,412 feet. It is C SE NW. 2-30-6n, T&P Survey. Humble No. 3 Slaughter is being olugged and abandoned. The wild-

shale. The wildcat is C SE NE 1-5, GH&H Survey.

-A Storie in the Threeway (Glorieta) field four miles northwest of Post. Drillsite is 990 from north and west lines, Srap Files No. 1,439

Threeway pool 1,650 from north at Coahoma.

No. 1,439 and 8,370.

Howard

The Phillips No. 1-B Roxie flowed through a 1/4-inch choke for 24 hours and made 120 barrels of oil with a gas-oil ratio of 1,693-1, and operator is still testing. The venture is in the Big Spring field and has already been completed from the Fusselman. It is C SE 12-32-1n, T&P Survey, and perforations in the Canyon are from 8,740-44 feet.

Martin

The Husky No. 1 Knox wildcat penetrated to 11.095 feet in lime. It is located six miles south of Parom west lines, League 253, Ward

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt made hole staked 660 from north and west west of Snyder. lines, Labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL Survey, and 13 miles west of Lenorah

In the Mabee field, Texaco No. 185-A-NCT-1 Mabee pumped 128 ful friends and relatives who were barrels of 32-degree oil and 6 per so generous in thought and deed cent water on 24-hour final test. during the recent and sudden loss It is 1,995 feet from north and of our young wife, mother, daugh-664 from east lines, 32-29-2n, ter and sister. G&MMB&A Survey. Total depth is 4,735 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,680. It produced from open

Mitchell

Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE

Sideswipe Due From Norther By The Associated Press

A slow-moving norther was due to take a sideswipe at Texas Tues-

The Arctic air mass was due to bring snow and temperatures down to around 12 degrees Tuesday night in the Panhandle and South Plains. Snow flurries were forecast for the extreme north portion of North Central Texas. Forecasters said that the center of the storm was veering to the east of Texas into Oklahoma. Severe snow warnings were issued for Kansas and Oklahoma. A freezing drizzle and a reading of 28 degrees was reported at Dalhart, where fog cut visibility to

Amarillo, with 35 degrees, also reported fog. The front was stationary on a line running from Wichita Falls westward north of Lubbock and into New Mexico before dawn. Partly cloudy to cloudy weather prevailed over most of the state. Early morning temperatures

a quarter of a mile early Tuesday.

Brownsville and Alice. Maximum readings Monday afternoon ranged from 44 degrees at Dalhart to 82 at Alice.

ranged upward to 67 degrees at

Raises Granted

Howard County Commissioners Court has authorized payment of \$25 a month additional car expense money to Bobby West, investigator for the office of the district attorney. The court has The Conoco No. 2-A Store was also authorized an increase in salbottomed at 4,050 and was ready ary of \$25 a month for Mrs. T. to cut a core. The site is in the H. McCann, justice of the peace

abandoned at a depth of 7,741 feet. It was 15 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Magnolia located the No. 49 Foster in the Iatan East Howard field 1.980 from north and 660 from west lines, 17-29-1s, T&P Survey, five miles southwest of Iatan. It will drill to 2,900 feet.

Scurry

C. D. Turner No. 1 Shannon Estate has been completed as a onehalf mile west extender to production in the Revilo (Glorieta)

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 58 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus 50 per cent tricia, 6,507 from south and 3,813 water, through perforations from 2,742-2,784 feet

Location is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines, 431lime at 12,275 feet today. It is 97, H&TC survey, 14 miles north-

> Our deepest thanks and appreciation to the many kind and thought-

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The Dyer Family



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Battered House

This two-family home in South Milwaukee was knocked off its foundation and burned in an explosion. Bradley Moss, 24, who lived on the second floor, was burned critically. But other occupants of the house escaped injury.

Republicans Reject Copy-Cat Selection Of L.A. For Meeting

publicans rejected "me-tooism" subcommittee was attempting to today with clear indications they will not follow the Democrats to

dential nominating convention. GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn tion. said his party is going to disregard the decision made by a little likelihood that San Francisco, meeting in New Orleans last week to \$350,000 in cash, plus the usual

"There has been too much 'me-"We are going to select our site and our date independently of California. what the Democrats have done.

Alcorn added that "the television and radio folks are not going to like our decision." The networks have asked both parties to meet in the same city to reduce the expense of transferring equip-With Chicago, Los Angeles, and

San Francisco putting in fornal bids today for the Republican convention, the contest appeared to lie primarily between Philadelphia

Philadelphia came in Monday Philadelphia came in Monday with a bid of \$375,000 cash, and Production Rises fringe benefits. It was, in the words of Alcorn and other party leaders a powerfully attractive of-

Miami Beach, Fla., offered \$350,expenses, but Alcorn made it clear | showed today. that the Southern city is out of

he said in an interview. "There are many other considerations we have to take into account."

Although Alcorn declined to spell | 281,400.

DEAR ABBY

cago, would increase that city's avoid any appearance of favoring an effort to get the Republican Los Angeles for their 1960 presipotential candidates for the 1960 meeting. Republican presidential nomina-

For that reason, there seemed at least a couple of weeks. Democratic site subcommittee, which had arranged to boost its bid to nominate that party's candifringe additions, would get any dates in the Southern California more consideration than Los Angeles. Everyone recognized that would involve a boost for the potential candidacy of Vice President tooism' already," Alcorn said. tential candidacy of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a native of

> Similarly, New York City's bid of \$300,000, plus \$75,000 in fringe averted a national strike in the benefits, was regarded with a oil industry. jaundiced eye by some of the members of the subcommittee be- ers have recommended that the cause Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is offer be accepted in settlement of considered a strong possibility for currnet wage disputes.

There was more than ordinary Oil, Chemical and Atomic Worknterest in the possibility that ers International (AFL-CIO), sai

Daily Average Oil

TULSA (AP) — Daily average bargaining policy committee. production of crude oil increased 25,389 barrels to 7,086,850 barrels set a goal of 25 cents an hour during the week ended Jan. 17, as a wage increase. Its approval 000, plus a pledge to pick up other the Oil and Gas Journal's survey means that other locals in the un-

The net gain was attributable mostly to boosts in Oklahoma, up of 13½ cents more per hour. "We are not going anywhere just 22,400 barrels to 536,100 barrels, because of the money involved," and Kansas, up 11,264 to 198,750. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,846,400 barrels; Louisiana, 937,800, and New Mexico,

DEAR ABBY: I have been rid- | you could lose the fellow. Let your

ing back and forth from work with daughter find out what his inten-

it ended up just the two of us. Me and about seven other girls

His wife called me up and told went to the show the other night me that she didn't like the idea and all sat together except me of just the two of us riding to- and another girl. We sat in the

DEAR ABBY: I am very much all sit together. A girl shouldn't

and has had a third marriage Minnesota, but you were "butter-

TAKING THE BUS hands a little but that's all. One

of the other girls told her mother

DEAR KAREN: When you go

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOWIE":

You might have been bred in

a married man - I am single. tions are.

I didn't ask HIM, he asked ME. At first he had other riders but

gether, so I am now taking the

DEAR TAKING: His wife shouldn't have called you - she

could have handled it by speaking to her husband. She guessed wrong this time, you depend on it - she knows her husband better than

woman who is very quiet and extremely secretive about her past. She once told me that she has

been married and divorced twice

annuled. She is not yet 20. I am

never been married. She is the first girl I've ever been in love with. When I try to get her to tell me more about herself she

not the past. Do you think her past is important? Should I insist on knowing more about her

DEAR NORM: You don't need a geiger counter to know there is

plenty of still water running deep under the surface here. With the

record history has for repeating

itself, excavate a lot deeper be

fore getting any more involved.

who has raised a daughter to be

a nice respectable young lady. She

is now 21 years old and holds

down a good job. She has been going for two years with a fellow

who talks marriage to her but he is slippery about making anything official. Since I have no husband

to talk to him, do you think

should do the talking and find out what his intentions are with

my daughter? In my day, a fel-

and the second of the second

low wasn't allowed to waste a

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow

past a secret?

have a right to do this?

HEED HER WARNING Clyde Thomas By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Attorney State And Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

\$250,000 bid to the Democrats in

In any event, Alcorn said that

a final decision will be delayed for

Wage Increase

wage increase offered by several

Bargaining leaders for oil work-

O. A. Knight, president of the

several other companies have fol

lowed the lead of the Sinclair Oil

Co. "and we expect it to spread

Knight said acceptance of the

in a telegraphic poll of the union's

The committee previously had

ion may accept the offer, which

The present average pay is \$2.71

Knight said the wage increase

would directly benefit approxi-

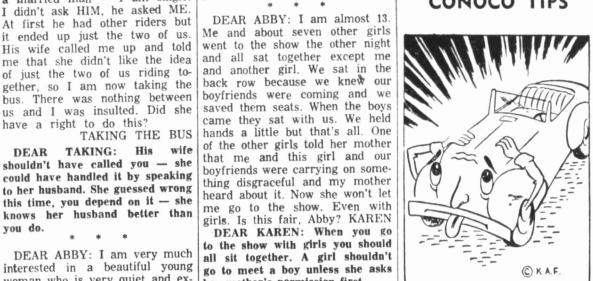
mately 100,000 members of the un-

on, which has its headquarters in

Denver Another 400,000 other oil company workers not in the union are expected to receive similar in-

oil companies apparently has

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ed up" in Wisconsin. Get better 28, a Mining Engineer, and have acquainted with her before you

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OF ODESSA, TEXAS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 20, 1959 3

The English-speaking prisoner

identified himself as Evelio Gil,

23. Havana-born military college

cadet who joined Batista's police

said. "I struck or hurt no one."

"They eat exactly the same

comes several times a day."

so Zayas, denied this.

561 Batista Aides Awaiting 'Trials'

They seemed to be on good terms. HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Jammed into a prison normally housing 150 inmates are 561 followers of exdictator Fulgencio Batista awaiting trial on "war criminal"

Some probably will go free. Others will die before Fidel Castro's

firing squads.

The prison is inside La Cabana Fortress on a hill overlooking Ha- and there was little or no medical the Batista regime that Castro's vana, not far from historic Morro attention. The prisoners — Batista police,

military men and informers — are housed in large cells with interiors like Quonset huts. Armed guards patrol the 20-foot walls. Escorted by two unarmed guards, our party of U.S. newsmen was given an unhindered

visit to the cells. The prisoners were reluctant to Finally one young prisoner said

he would speak English "because what I say now the guards may take back to the prison director." Other prisoners gathered and began airing complaints. The two escorts drifted off to chat with other prisoners playing cards.

pacity but said that could not be

Another prisoner, former policeman Hector Figuerodo, 29 claimed all he had done was "to arrest those who were putting bombs in theaters and other pub-

"Those arrested had court hearings, even defense counsel," Figuerodo said. "On the other hand the rebel tribunals are all made up of rebels. This is Russian-type

Army Capt. Jose Luis Castro, 41, awaits trial on charges he would not reveal

"The only crime I committed "I have a wife and two chilwas to arrest some rebels," he dren, but I would rather be shot dead than see us under the ham-He complained that the food and mer and sickle," he said, alludaccommodations were bad and ing to the oft-repeated charge by movement was Communist. The prison commandant, Alfon-

Three Roman Catholic priests came to visit the prisoners. "They come every day to comfort us," said Gil, the English-

food as the prison officials-rice. beans, bread, beefsteak and desspeaking prisoner. Asked if he is afraid to face a Zayas said. "The doctor

firing squad, Gil replied: Zayas agreed the prison was "No, I am not afraid because jammed far beyond normal ca- I speak the truth.'

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A Devotional For Today

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. (Psalms 122:1.)

PRAYER: Gracious God, help us not to become anemic in our faith. Awaken in us the love for Thy house; let difficulties keep us from worship of Thee. Give us the faith and persistence which we so often lack. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Democracy And Communism Don't Mix

Regardless of the welcome given him or engagements undertaken, or anything a Red nation to collaborate with capitalist else under the shining sun, Anastas Mikoyan is still the faithful and dependable capitalist system." representative of the Kremlin and the goal of the Kremlin is to conquer the world for communism.

soaping the American people and bamboozling some floating the idea that communism and freedom can co-exist in the earth, organs of Communist authoritarianism were biasting away at the very suggestion that these two mortal ideological enemies could ever, like the lamb and the lion, lie down together.

By way of lecturing Yugoslavia for its deviationism, the magazine Kommunist, which reflects the thinking of the Kremlin masterminds, blasts Tito's notion than the Western system might one day evolve into something "with which world communism might live in peace," to quote an AP commentator.

There is only one way to communism.

Kommunist warns Tito - the Soviet way in this country, or anything done in con- Capitalism will have to be overthrown ferences with high government figures in- everywhere and be succeeded by a dictaeluding the President, or any agreements torship of the proletariat; "it is wrong for countries and make apologies for the

This is the gospel according to Sts. Lenin and Stalin in the Red theocracy. It always has been and deep down it al-Even at the time Mikoyan was soft- ways will be, regardless of how Soviet spokesmen in search of ways and means of undermining Western determination to hold the ramparts of freedom may seek to twist its meaning for temporary gain.

The visit of Mikoyan, and the great deference and unwarranted respect shown him, is calculated to undermine Western determination, and to drive a wedge between the U.S. and her friends and al-

No other interpretation is possible. And this was the sole aim of the Mikovan visit. To the extent that he weakened American determination to stand firm and not be taken in by Communist blandishments. Mikoyan has scored heavily for the Communist cause throughout the world.

Wholesome Influence - - The YMCA

Among the more encouraging develop- YMCA program there is the very strong ments that have been going on for the past few years for the betterment of our community is the tremendous growth of the YMCA in influence and impact.

Much of the story was told, cheeringly so, at the Y's annual membership banquet meeting last evening.

While most of us put too much emphasis upon the "delinquency" of the younger generation, we are prone perhaps not to give sufficient recognition to those programs and influences that are making our young people better citizens.

The Y's program has broadened so in scope that it is reaching thousands of people-all the way from little fellows in

foundation of Christian principles, and a religious motif underscores every Y activity. This alone is enough to assure continuing success for the Y program.

The expansion of the YMCA and its increasing acceptance in the community has been substantially proven in the fine job that has been done toward providing a new physical plant. This is one of the organization's crying needs, and it is cheering to note that probably within a year this need will be filled.

Such a physical investment could come about only when the YMCA deserves it, and shows it can make full and profitable use of it. This the YMCA is doing, and all the Indian Guide program to adults who its workers are due a salute as they get recreational and informational work in reach a climax to one year's activity, and

Y classes. Through every phase of the enter a new year of work. David Lawrence

Justice Warren And The Bar Association

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Earl Warren has resigned as a member of the American Bar Association - but how he did it and why is something of a mystery. He says he wrote a letter of resignation in the autumn of 1957. The association's secretary says no such letter was received. Only when a bill for current dues was presented to the Chief Justice did the association learn that he wanted to resign. To clarify the matter, the Chief Justice now has written a formal letter of resignation, but he does not give any reasons.

Rumors have been current here for some time, however, that the Chief Justice was withdrawing from the American Bar Association. They were heard more often just after the conference of state chief justices adopted last August, by a vote of 36 to 8, a report critical of various decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The report was submitted by a committee established by the conference at its annual meeting in August 1957 in a resolution "expressing concern" over "recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States."

It has been widely reported that Chief Justice Warren was not only miffed at the 1957 action but was particularly disturbed when a speech criticizing Supreme Court decisions was delivered on August 25, 1958, by Chief Justice John R. Dethmers of Michigan, chairman of the conference of state chief justices. This was at the annual dinner in honor of the judiciary given by the American Bar Association's section of judicial administration. Besides Chief Justice Warren, Justices Clark and Brennan of the Supreme Court of the United States were present and heard the Michigan chief justice say:

"The conference report, so far from attacking the court, expresses only its concern with certain of the decisions. It contains no applause for suggestions on the political front that the court be stripped, by congressional action, of any of its traditional powers. The power of the court to uphold and reserve human liberty and the rights of the people must no be crippled, curbed or destroyed. The conference report would have none of this. It concludes, therefore, in most respectful and temperate terms, and with extreme restraint, to urge upon the court, that,

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particularly in the field of determining federal and state powers and relationships, it exercise that greatest of all judicial powers, the power of judicial selfrestraint, by constant recognition and giving effect to the vital difference between what, on the one hand, the Constitution prescribes or permits and that which, on the other, may, from time to time, to the majority of the court, seem desirable or undesirable, and by adhering firmly to its tremendous strictly judicial powers and eschewing so far as possible the exercise of essentially legislative powers, contenting itself with use of the policymaking role, where at all necessary, with only the utmost care and modera-

"Such is the general tenor of the report, offered in a spirit of good will and cooperation in the public interest. If, perchance, it should come to the attention of the esteemed members of the Court. it is our fervent wish and hope that it will be received and considered in like fashion.

But evidently it wasn't. The comment among members of the bar around Washington was that not only was Chief Justice Warren annoyed but that so were the other two members of the Supreme Court who were present

It seems incredible, however, that any members of the federal judiciary - particularly those who are so quick to crack down on the intolerance of school boards or state bar associations when they frown upon teachers or applicants with a Communist background — would be intolerant about speeches or criticisms by fellow members of the legal profession, especially state jurists

The report adopted by the conference of state chief justices unfortunately was not published in full text by those newspapers in the East which usually give considerable space to such pronouncements, so the report itself has not had the widespread reading which it otherwise might have had

An exchange of letters recently between U. S. Attorney General Rogers and Chief Judge Brune of Maryland's highest court, chairman of the committee which prepared the report, performed a service in drawing attention to the fact that the state chief justices did not mention the desegregation cases but did call for the exercise of "judicial self-restraint" in many other decisions affecting state and federal relationships. For the wider impact of the state chief justices' report has been misrepresented by those who have passed it off as just another argument on the subject of desegregation, when actually the subject wasn't touched on by the state chief justices. The report does, of course, expose the weaknesses and inconsistencies of the U.S. Supreme Court in many recent decisions.

Cavalry Mascot

EL PASO, Tex. 47 - Veterans of the famed First Cavalry Division have selected a mascot.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

He is 29-year-old Big Red, a cavalry mount retired by the Army when the division was dismounted in 1943.

Tool Of The Trade

TUCSON, Ariz. P - The new officers NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-tanks Newspapers 927 National City Bidg.

Assn. lined up to have their picture taken and found none of the 40 attending members had brought a camera.



Now We'll See Who's Boss

James Marlow Two Questions About Mikoyan

left a trail of questions behind him. They can be boiled down to two: why did he come? What was the result of his visit?

his right-hand man. For example: lose by sending Mikoyan here. He All the letter writing to President is well able to take care of himthe result of his visit? Eisenhower last year on a sum-

A modern form of self-torture mit conference. is to try to read the Kremlin's mind. Many interpretations have idea when it suited him. He had gain a little goodwill, although been put on the Soviet deputy premier's visit here.

look around and, as a byproduct, create a little good will for the Soviet Union. So far as is known he didn't budge an inch on anything and

neither did the Eisenhower admin-

in high diplomacy. alistic, in the case of the Soviets, ing war - it costs the Soviet Unto think of some of their actions ion nothing to try all sorts of unin simpler terms.

meaningful move or counter-move

Mikoyan, home-bound today, matic rules since Nikita Khrush- doesn't lose much. chev became boss and Mikoyan The Kremlin didn't figure to

Khrushchev dropped the whole By his visit the Soviet might

be this simple: He just wanted to They've twisted, turned, dodged. It shouldn't have been surprisducked, proposed, and reversed ing that he neither revealed nor themselves as it suited them. proposed anything new. It would

tion could be that they look on us The Soviets are hard bargaineverything one of them does as a and poke and dance around us, getting plenty in return, wouldn't everything one of them does as a like kids in a cartoon calling a have been bargaining. rich, fat man names and knocking his high silk hat off.

It might sometimes be more re- Since neither side wants a shootorthodox things. If it gains a lit-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anastas They've broken a lot of diplo- tle, good, so long as, if it loses,

made some good propaganda at that could well be a secondary home with it, and perhaps a little consideration so long as he got a But the reason for his trip may headway with other people. look around, met some people, The Soviets have done the same and did some talking intended to thing other times, in other ways. be beneficial to the Soviet Union.

Why these tactics? One explana- have been surprising if he had. It's traditional, in thinking of relations between nations, to regard and pompous, figure they can jab and make consecutive and make co

> The fact that he offered nothing new during his trip is pretty good evidence he came for the ride. His visit looks like just one of the impromptu, free-wheeling moves the Soviets have used since Khrushchev came to power.

Hal Boyle Unusual For An Actor

has an unusual ambition for an all my life If I stayed at sea." actor. He wants to remain an ac- So he took a degree at the Uni-

direct or produce, as so many ac- returned to Broadway and scored squeeze on the crown colony's tors do," said the big red-haired ex-sailor who is one of the most literate-as well as best-liked-per- as one of the top performers in pore, and Djakarta goods from conslities in the entertainment filmdom as well as the theater, the Chinese mainland are on sale

who always gets the girl.

you have a variety of characters. time.' And when you have variety in your life you never get bored." Heflin believes in realism.

wear a beard. Van disdained a observed. "Even a second-rate ac- penetration. Malaya has forthfalse beard, took the time to home- tor's face is better known to the rightly banned the importation of hated to part with. You can always tell an actor

grinning. "He won't let his hand more seriously than he does his he wears a forced smile." Oklahoma - born, Heflin was

13 weeks on Broadway, he went to the rank of third mate.

Francisco broke," he recalled. "I heart. had been rolled the night before, "I can ride the rest of the way shot.

Dale Brager

"Honest, dear-the last time I wore this suit was

when YOU were a blonde!"

MR. BREGER

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versity of Oklahoma and spent a its economic muscles and shows Twe never had a real desire to year at the Yale drama school. He how it could put a desperate as costar with Katharine Hepburn, booming economy when the right

"I wasn't born with a good I spend all my spare time read- cut those of Japan or India. Chienough looking puss to be the guy ing." he said. "I've never taken nese banks squeeze out "noncoup a hobby because I haven't been operative" merchants and make "That has enabled me to play a attracted to any-and I think it's exceedingly favorable loans to variety of characters. And when stupid to invent one just to kill those in local Chinese communi-

Van has a down-to-earth attitude about his profession.

His latest role called for him to in an artificial atmosphere," he halt this economic and political grow his own beard, complete with public than the top men in other Chinese textiles and has taken red handlebar mustaches he later fields. But this is only a peculiarity of the profession.

"The greatest danger an actor with a phony beard," he said, faces is that he may take himself near it for fear it'll come unstuck. work. There are a few who read that gradually throughout South-His face also looks constricted, and their own publicity and begin to east Asia products from Communbelieve it."

born in California, had considera- normal as they come. He and his Kong's spanking new factories now ble difficulty making up his mind wife, actress Frances Neal, have are manufacturing. If Hong Kong's whether he wanted a career in the been married 16 years. Their two new industrial boom - on which theater or before the mast. After daughters go to a public school, it has placed such hopes - is sea for two full years, rising to said cheerfully. "If they ever tell omy could tailspin. That is why me, 'We're tired of seeing your some observers forecast that Com-

and couldn't even remember where as a passenger, and pay my fare."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

From Hong Kong down around the curve of Southeast Asia the NEW YORK 40 -Van Heflin I'd been. I decided I'd be a bum shadow of Communist China looms increasingly large today.

At Hong Kong, Peking flexes Since then he has won recognition day comes. In Rangoon, Singa-"Except for some trout fishing, in shops at prices which underties who will side with Peking.

In only one country outside of SEATO, the new Federation of "The nature of our work puts us Malaya, has there been effort to steps which will close down Communist China's bank at Kuala Lumpur

The real peril to Hong Hong is ist China will be underselling the Van has managed to stay as whole range of goods which Hong "I've saved my money," Van throttled, the colony's whole econ-"One morning I woke up on San face," - well, it won't break my munist China may eventually take over Hong Kong without firing a

> There are economists in free Asia who say hopefully that Communist China cannot continue these "dumping" practices without doing itself serious economic damage. But others simply remark, "With their abysmally low wage scales, they don't need to keep books."

> Many Asians feel a vicarious satisfaction at Communist China's achievements in both the economic and military fields. Here is an Asian country which has made a prodigious name for itself, they comment. But disillusionment with Peking is beginning to set in here and there. The launching of the system of

> communes has shocked some Asian opinion. Still other people in India, Burma, Malaya, and elsewhere have been aroused by the appearance of maps in Peking which show mainland China's boundaries southward significantly enlarged-by taking slices out of India, Burma, and Malaya. If Peking persists in this sort of

bumptious behavior, dropping the pose of reasonableness which it donned at the Bandung conference, a larger resistance to its designs may yet spring up among the understandable timid new regimes of Southeast Asia.

MONITOR years:

yan," said Gordon W. Reed, board chairman of the Texas Gulf Producing Company and consultant to the U.S. Air Force on its whole missile program.

people and industry are so stupid that Mikoyan can soften us up for another blow at this country," he snorted, when we met the other day.

"At the Economic Club dinner the other night. I sat next to Mikovan. Or rather, his interpreter, Alex Troyanovsky, sat between us so we could talk to each oth-

"Now, that dinner was attended by 1,-200 leaders of American finance, business and industry. And everyone was there in the mood of a fella attending a burlesque show. Not one was fooled by Mikoyan. You know as well as I do that if Al Capone came back to life, someone would give a dinner for him! "I don't know a single person who went

to that dinner last week who didn't exit laughing at Mikoyan and his show. Do you think that crowd was fooled when Mikoyan told it that Russia had freedom of the press until we - we, mind you! started the cold war?

"If I were writing a definite headline just say: 'The Clown Takes the Bow'. You can't believe a word the Russians say, and Mikoyan's visit hasn't altered

that fact in the American mind. "You never know how much of what

portunity of telling you what a pleasure has been to have your name on our list for so long and to say how sorry I am that you have made this decision."

"If you have really made up your mind

not to renew I would like to take this op-

It goes on in this same heart-breaking strain to advise me that this lady - Miss R. E. - is enclosing a ready addressed postal card with the postage already paid. All, she pleads, she wants is that jot down on this postcard a "short personal note" to her saying why I de-

cided to make so drastic a decision. Wait just a moment until I get the I was deeply touched by this letter. Further than that I am told if I will only It all began some months ago when I change my mind I can pay any old time checked up on my financial status and decided that it was to my fiscal advantage

I want to Then the lady wrote across the letter in red ink "may we hear from your

please?" I am ashamed of myself. I didn't know that they even cared in that great big magazine office way off there in the East. In fact, I suspected they didn't even know

I was a subscriber. And I certainly didn't intend to get things all in an uproar. I just didn't happen to have the cash it would take to renew the subscription and I just acted

thoughtless, I guess. Well, I sure would like to do something to make amends. Something besides send in the money, that is. I just can't find it in my heart to do that. So, disturbed or no, this kind lady will just have to take a tranquilizer pill, tell herself "Well. Sam Blackburn just isn't going to renew his subscription" and made the best of it. I am real sorry.

-SAM BLACKBURN

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Inez Robb. Americans Not 'Sold' By Mikoyan

Around The Rim

He's Sorry, Lady

I got a letter a few days ago which you several times about it but has had

I was so distressed by what it said

that I have been carrying it around with

me right next to my heart ever since

It is a glaring example of the hurt

that a fellow can sometimes do without

even being aware of what he has done.

There was no intent on my part to cause

any disturbance by my action, but it

seems I was wrong. I have just played

the very dickens with a great organiza-

not to renew the subscription I have had

for several years to a nationally cir-

So when the paid-up time ran out, I

just didn't renew. I received several let-

ters in the mail which from their out-

ward appearance were obviously remind-

ers that I had let my subscription lapse.

*These I carelessly and callously tossed

into the wastebasket without even read-

I know now what a grade A heel I

I happened to open one letter by mis-

"Dear reader:" it begins. "Will you

please do me a favor. Will you write to

me? I am very curious to know why you

have not renewed your Blank Magazine

subscription. Miss X of our subscription

department tells me that she has written

letter out of my hip pocket.

culated magazine.

was by so doing.

take the other day.

I quote from part of it:

it arrived.

no reply.

Americans of every social strata are too smart to be gulled, lulled or bulled by Anastas I. Mikoyan and the sweettalking claptrap he has been producing on his cross-country tour of the U.S.A., in the salty opinion of a leading American capitalist.

"No American is being taken in by this Russian burlesque show starring Miko-

"It's nonsense to believe the American

to cover this whole Mikoyan tour, I'd

you're saying to a Russian really gets through to him. But I told Mikoyan that it was we Americans, not the Communists, who had solved the problem of how to take money away from the rich and share it with the poor without bloodshed. We do it via the income tax. I pointed out to him that the highest income tax rate in the U.S.S.R. is 15 per cent versus

our 92 per cent. "I also pointed out to him that our inheritance tax ranges up to 80 per cent, while the U.S.S.R. has neither an inheritance nor a gift tax. I told him that what Russia really has is state capitalism with inherited jobs.

"There can be no doubt but that what is eating the Russians is the German question. They are terrified of another Hitler who would unify and militarize the Germans, the most powerful nation in Western Europe. They want to get our armed forces out of Germany. But they'd probably keep there a uniformed police of their own, that could be expanded, and we'd be dead.

"I talked with Mikoyan about the oil business and Arab turmoil, but how much got over to him I'll never know. I made the point that if the Arab countries collapse into such turmoil that oil production comes to a halt, Russia could and would take over the Arab oil market.

"Russia has enormous oil potentials. She couldn't take over the Arab markets immediately, but she could eventually. And don't think she wouldn't doublecross her 'Arab friends' if she got the chance in the oil market

"No, Americans haven't been gulled. I think Mikoyan has learned considerable. I think he's discovered that the American capitalist is an alert, steady guy. Mikoyan's going home, I'm sure, with a wholesome respect for the U.S.A." (Copyright 1959, United Féatures Syndicate Inc.)

The Texas Poll Financial Needs Of State Government

By JOE BELDEN

Director, The Texas Poll Ninety-nine per cent of us Texans are failing to recognize the financial needs of

the state government. The "ninety-nine per cent" is not a figure of speech. When Texas Poll interviewers recently asked a cross section of adults what they thought needed to be done by the state government in the next year or two, only 1 per cent mentioned bringing in more revenue-which practically all experts agree is the number-one problem facing the new Legislature.

The citizenry places school integration and educational improvements ahead of the fiscal problem. Financial matters of various kinds were mentioned by about as many people as mentioned the need to improve highways, higher old age and retirement benefits, and water conservation. So the widespread publicity given cur-

rent state needs for new money has apparently had little effect. Headlines have been pounding the fact that Texas will be in the red by more than \$60 million come next August, and, on top of that, about \$75 million of new revenue will be needed per year to maintain government services at existing levels. Growth, higher cost, and the depressed status of the oil industry are given as the main reasons for these

Obviously some people are uninformed of the problem. Others choose to push it aside in their minds. In the survey a total of 8 per cent named state finances as something they felt needed to be done by the government in the immediate future: of these, however, 4 per cent said "cut taxes," and 3 per cent said "stop waste."

This is not to imply there is no awareness of the problem. As we will show in a subsequent Texas Poll report, when asked directly about the matter, many say they have heard or read about it. But the rank and file does not have the raising of more money uppermost in mind as a pressing problem at the state level.

A sampling of one thousand men and women representative of the entire state was asked these questions a few weeks before the Legislature convened: "Are there some things that you feel need to be done by the state government of Texas during the next year or two? Tell me whatever you think should be done by the state. Anything else you can think of?" -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE answers given to similar questions in other

Keep schools segregated, 10% Integrate the schools, 5% Improve education Improve roads, highways Cut taxes, 4% Stop government waste, 3%; Bring in more state revenue, 1% and retirement benefits 7 Water conservation Better law enforcement Raise wages, keep Raise miscellaneous welfare benefits: workmen's compen-sation, employment compen-sation, slum clearance, housing, etc

Keep federal government out
of state affairs Mental hospitals Eliminate graft and Help farmers Help the oil industry Advertise Texas Provide a veteran's bonus Revise state constitution Revise state com-Repeal poll tax 6 4 58 39

Included in the miscellaneous answers were mentions of regulation of liquor advertising, auto liability insurance, control of "loan sharks", regulation of game and fish, licensing of auto operators, increased pay for legislators, modernization of land ownership laws, the two party system, and many other specific needs, none of which was mentioned by more than one-half of one per cent. In a further effort to determine public

attitudes toward current state needs the negative side, or what should not be done by the State Government, was uncovered in these questions: "Are there some things that you feel should not be done by the State Government of Texas during the next year or two? Tell me whatever you think should not be done. Anything else you can think of?" Do not raise taxes

not integrate schools
not raise government spending
not permit segregation
not increase welfare benefits not raise prices, cost of living not permit further encroachment by Miscellaneous answers

Another way to evaluate public attitude on the fiscal problems of Texas is to combine those with "tight money" opinions-cut taxes, do not raise taxes, stop government waste, do not increase government spending-and compare these with the group who mentioned the need for more state revenue. Twenty-two per cent Here are the responses, compared to the align themselves on the "tight money" side, while only 1 per cent volunteered the need for more money as a problem.

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Neat As A Band-Box

TV Actress Marilyn Hanold believes in being well groomed. She's seen on CBS-TV's "The Texan" and other series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Good Grooming Paid Off With Good Jobs

old believes that good grooming meal. pays off. This stately beauty, who

another, was once a secretary. "My mother would not hear of my going into show business, but it was a secret wish in my heart. I told myself I would dress for my dressing for the cameras

money to spend on myself, but I had a plan. The night before, I always got everything out that I was going to wear the next day, and I saw to it that everything was ready to be slipped into immediate-

"I didn't have many clothes, but what I had were good. I would pay \$20 for skirts because they hold their shape better and come back from the cleaners looking like new. I had easy-to-iron blouses and nylon sweaters so that I always had something fresh to wear.

"Looking band-box clean means everything to me. My hair was long and I wore it in a chignon which was easy to keep neat. "My mother believed in big

breakfasts-eggs, bacon, toast the works. If it had been up to me I would have had nothing more

HOLLYWOOD - Marilyn Han- when you start with a nourishing

is whirling from one TV show to got into show business. "I started as a model and that helped me to get a job in Las Vegas as a mistress of ceremonies for a girl show. From there I came to Hollywood. I hated being told myself I would dress for my so tall. I'm five-eight but it helpob as carefully as if I were ed me get started with my

I wanted to know how Marilyn

the cameras for a scene in "The Texan." We were chatting in her dressing room at CBS, and before she left she sprayed perfume in her hair and put a dab of it on her

"I'm going to play a scene with Rory Calhoun," she explained with a twinkle in her big blue eves PAGING ALL TEEN-AGERS!

Here is a leaflet designed just for you—Leaflet M-17, "Sub Deb Beauty Advice. You'll find complexion cures, care of hair, make-up pointers, grooming and how to acquire grace and good posture in this leaflet. For your copy of this

BSP Pledge Training Held Monday

Six pledges of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thempson for pledge training; later members and guests joined them for the program.

Mrs. Bill Priebe brought a discussion of The Dance, telling of the various types, such as religious ceremonials, folk dancing and movements for exercise and grace as well as the modern ballroom dances.

Mrs. Stanley Green played recordings to illustrate music especially composed for certain vareties of dancing. Guests were Mrs. John Kowals

Mrs. Jim Richardson and Mrs. John Rutherford. The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter, 1714 Yale.

Great Books Club

There will be a meeting of the Great Books Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the HCJC Music Building. The study will be centered on Mof- LEY, brother of Rogers Hefley. fitt's Don Quixote, and is open to

Sterling Temple No. 43 met with

Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. Johnson.

ing a petition to the grand chief

her official visit to Midland Tem-

Pythian Sisters Name

Yearbook Committee

ning when the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Chrane.

announced that she would make T. Chrane.

ple No. 59 tonight to help install will meet at the L. D. new officers for that unit. She will home, 1502 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. L. D. Chrane was named | be accompanied by Mrs. Ronald

The group of 11 discussed send- tary; Mrs. Chrane, excellent jun-

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

There's a lot to be said about served as high school principal say about it with great truth is who is at present president of that it's a long way from Big A&I at Kingsville. We visited with

It was worth the long drive to see so many good friends and especially to see former city manger HERBERT WHITNEY, MRS. WHITNEY and their daughter, BETH. Talking with them of their new location, we learned that the coast city has a number of former Big Springers.

The Whitneys are enjoying renewing their friendship with MR. AND MRS. NED BEAUDREAU. She is the former Thelma Jackduring the time they taught school FLOYD PARSONS. here. Mrs. Beaudreau plays with the Corpus Christi Symphony.

is making his home in the fast growing city is VERNON CRAW- and Parsons were in the University FORD. Another is HOWARD HEF-Another, who made his home town. here for several years when he

The silver drill was won by Mrs.

meeting were Mrs. Choate, secre-

Corpus Christi, and what I can 1920-21, is DR. ERNEST POTEET him and his wife at dinner Saturday night and found that although he has been away for many years. he still has a great fondness for West Texas.

TINY LEDBETTER, who work-

We enjoyed seeing MR. AND five guests. MRS. ROBERT (RED) WIL-LIAMS, who is head of the Corpus son, who with her sister Evelyn, ed his friendship with Clyde Angel, the various civic gatherings here be remembered to MR. AND MRS. Mrs. William Lyons.

Also we got to visit with MR. AND MRS. CECIL BURNEY of Another native of this city who | Corpus Christi, who had known the Floyd Parsons for years. Burney of Texas together and the families more than once lived in the same

There is a host of other former Big Springers in Corpus-among them Frank Williamson, brother of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards; Alvis Lovelace, and, of course, Clif Lawhorne, who used to be on the Herald staff.

At the YMCA banquet last night we were happy to visit with MR. AND MRS. WALTER REED from yearbook chairman Monday eve- Jones, most excellent chief, and Levelland. He is a former high school principal here also. JUDGE Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. Assist- Choc Smith; Mrs. Dick Rigsby's Eastland for the event. . . in fact, ing Mrs. Chrane will be Mrs. Mel- name was called for the capsule the judge comes back home every vin Choate, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, fund. Pro tem officers for the chance he gets.

MR AND MRS. J. B. SMITH ior; Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr., ex- have returned from a week's visit asking permission to meet on cellent senior; and Mrs. Reeves with their son, John Allen Smith, Thursday nights, on a temporary Moren, guard of the outer tem- and family at Notrees.

ple. Hostesses at the social hour MR. AND MRS. PRESTON SEN-Mrs. Johnson, temple deputy, were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. William TOR and son MIKE, of Plainview, At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, the women were weekend visitors in the home will meet at the L. D. Chrane of Mrs. Faye Johnson and son,

now that you feel different all day when you start with a nourishing St. Paul Women Will Attend District Parley

trict meeting of women Thursday

RUTH EVANS the home of Mrs. Gene Peters for Bible study taken from 1 Peter. Mrs. Robert Rodman led the lesson, and Mrs. Jim Engstrom reviewed the survey article.

Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Robert Heine will represent the group at the dis-

At the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to nine. Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles, will host the circle meeting at 7:30

IVA MAE MOFFETT Mrs. Vance Kimble, chairman

guest reviewer, concluded J. W

ning, several Women of St. Paul's ducted by Mrs. Dalton Conway. ticle. The group will be hostesses sons. Presbyterian Church announced Among the five present was a for the world mission dinner slated PEGGY POTTER

> Potter Circle I, at the home of Mrs. Henry Dirks, Mrs. A. C. Wiltend the district meeting.

president of the Women of the Mrs. Keith Wright was modera- Place, will be hostess to the tor for the Bible study, and Mrs. | circle at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Mrs. Leon Moffett, 1511 Eleventh

and they made plans for the af-

fair. Joining the five members as

a guest was Mrs. L. B. Edwards,

the devotion on the topic, Bridges. During a business meeting, of Mrs. Ed Carpenter.

vere hostesses. Members were dismissed with the circle prayer

Sausage Links

brunch? Count on about 15 small

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Diaper Service

Class Luncheon, Women's Meeting Are Held At First Presbyterian The First Presbyterian Church | Women of the Church, Monday | First Church in San Angelo. Mrs.

tivities Monday. Following a covered dish luncheon for the Elizabeth McDowell Class, there was a business meeting for all the

McDOWELL CLASS Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. ed for Empire Southern Gas here Dalton Mitchell were hostesses for and married MARIE GRAY, lives the covered dish luncheon enjoydown in the country where the ed by 11 members of the Elizamist rolls in nearly every night. beth McDowell Class and their

The visitors were Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who brought the invoca-Christi school system. He mention- tion; R. Gage Lloyd Jr., Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Morristown. furnished many a violin duet for and both the Williamses asked to Tenn., Mrs. Norman Furlong and White mums were grouped as

the centerpiece. **BUSINESS MEETING** At the business meeting for the

WSCS Meet Is Led By

charge of the program, given Monday afternoon for the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at the church in Coahoma. Subject for the discussion was Spiritual Food, and the group suggested the kind of spiritual food needed by each member. Susie Brown read the scripture selection, and Mrs. Joe Whirley gave members discussed the spending only seven of filling the national done for the Texas Home Mis-

sions and the Conference Daughhonor of the birthday anniversary

A pound of fresh snap beans In circle meetings Monday eve- | The Bible discussion was con- | Wilkerson reviewed the survey ar- usually serves four to five per-

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was the center of women's ac- afternoon, announcement was Lucian Jones, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, made of the district meeting of women slated for Thursday at the

> Shower Is Given For Recent Bride Mrs. Bobby Potts was honored

Howard Schoffer. She is the former Alice Kay Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coats of Coahoma. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Coop-

recently at a miscellaneous show-

er, given in the home of Mrs.

er, Mrs. Lee Cahoon, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. L. O. Coppedge and Mrs. Gerald Bell.

The register was marked with a miniature wedding ring and a Bi. en by Mrs. Schwarzenbach who ble. Refreshments were served dealt with "Fellowship With the from a table laid in pink linen Exchange of Personalities." A and centered with an arrangement panel discussion centered on Quesof pink and white snapdragons tions of Christians from Other

decorated in the same fashion. 19 with prayer.

represent the local First Church. Mrs. Joe Moss presided for the session which opened with prayer by Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach.

The devotional period was divided among several speakers, who reviewed coordinated articles. Basing her presentation on 1 Cor. 4:12, Mrs. McStravick told of World Mission Progress. She quoted excerpts from Norman A. Homer's book, "Missionary To Africa." "Their Responsibility, Are They Ready?" was the topic given by Mrs. Charles Harwell, while Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. McStravick and Mrs.

T. S. Currie are making plans to

Earl Stovall spoke on "Are Our Missionaries Ready for Christianity?" The concluding part was tak-Lands.

Gifts were displayed on a table Mrs. H. C. Stipp dismissed the

Mrs. Thomas AL Auxiliary Schedules Mrs. Pete Thomas was in Feb. Initiation Ritual

An initiation service for new work as volunteers in the institumembers of the American Legion tion. Auxiliary was slated for Feb. 14 lars each month to be given to at the American Legion Hut when the chaplain's fund at the VA the group met Monday evening at Hospital.

Announcement was made that there are 82 paid memberships on the roll at the present, which lacks quota of 89 for the local auxiliary. Plans were discussed for the enters. Refreshments were served in tertainment of the convention to be

held here in April. Mrs. Raymond Andrews was appointed general Mrs. Thomas and Miss Brown chairman of arrangements for the meeting Eleven signified their intention

of taking the auxiliary orientation course, which will be given at the VA Hospital This, in combination with the hospital orientation Cooking fresh pork sausage for course, will enable members to

Voted was a donation of five dol-

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aid to good grooming, send of the Iva Mae Moffett Circle only 10 cents and a self-ad-III, opened her home to the memdressed, stamped envelope to bers. She discussed the survey Lydia Lane, Hollyood Beauty, article and announced her intenin care of The Big Spring tion of being in San Angelo Thursthan a cup of coffee, but I know As is their custom on the third | stated that WMS membership de-|read from a local rest home ac Monday of the month, members of velops awareness of stirrings knowledging gifts. She introduced the First Baptist WMS met as cir- among the world's people for rec- to the nine members Mrs. Della ognition and understanding. Mrs. K. Agnell, who told the group of V. H. Cowan pointed to the various the Feb. 17 birthday of Mrs. Robsizes of measuring spoons and not- ert Chambers, missionary emeried that they become larger, just as tus who is now residing at 2875 a woman's vision becomes larger | West 33rd Ave., Denver 11, Colo. as her prayer life develops. Mrs. Sweeney cited fellowship circle and others of the WMS will with other women as an indispen-Mrs. Chambers who served 29 sable appeal in enlisting women in years in the mission field in China, missions, while Mrs. Angel said as Christine Coffee. that in measuring success in any uring devices in their purpose WMS, the variety of women the Mrs. Cowan will be hostess t society is trying to reach must be the circle Feb. 16, Mrs. M. R considered; personal witnessing Erhardt will be reviewer of one must be reinforced with tact and chapter of "Ways of Witnessing," Mrs. Charles Sweeney introduced the program by stating "We are prayer. John Caylor, at the all-day session "A yardstick of successful en-Feb. 23; all circles will participate MARY WILLIS listment is the number of women Indonesia, Malay and Thailand the society has trained for leaderlisted the seven deadly sins of ship," observed Mrs. G. G. Morewere considered in a review heard modern society as policies without head. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey handed principles, wealth without work, the hostess a jar of preserves

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First Baptist Circles Have Monday Meeting

cles in various homes. The gatherings are a combination study period and social meeting for the

In a study on Measuring Your Success at Enlisting Women in Missions, Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, the Christine Coffee Circle correlated the importance of household measwith the ingredients of a Christian

short in our measurements of a Christian life when we commit sin against God and humanity." She pleasure without conscience, and revealed that many faithful knowledge without character, industry without morality, science Indians give one tenth of their canwithout humanity and worship ned goods to young people's aswithout sacrifice

World Awareness was discussed by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, who had phrased the opening prayer. She

Runnels Tri Hi Y Hears Discussion

At a meeting of the Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y **M**onday afternoon at the YMCA, the girls heard a panel discuss what boys expect of a date. Bringing the Clanton and Carl Paris.

The devotion for 20 members was read by Susan Gibbs. Candidates for the Valentine Queen were named, and include Carolyn Wallin, Judy Jones and Beverly

Superb Dressing

Salad fanciers often like to add about a quarter cup of crumbled Roquefort cheese to a cup of French dressing.

women among the South Alabama | Crawley's book "Into A New

Mrs. Ulrey presided for the busi- of Mrs. Theo Andrews. The birthness session, when committee re- day calendar was handled by Mrs. ports were heard and a letter was H. H. Squyres.

Mrs. G. J. Couch opened the meeting with prayer at the home

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Ackerly Co-Captians

Janice Bearden (left) and Dorothy Williams serve as co-captains

of the Ackerly girls' basketball team this season. Janice is a junior

forward and a two-year letter winner. This is her third year to

serve as a captain. She's averaging 20 points a game. She won

Honorable Mention All-District last year and was on the all-tourna-

ment team at Ira this season. She stands 5-4. Dorothy, 5-9, is a

senior forward, was all-district last season, has been captain

two seasons and was all-tournament at both Ira and Duncanville.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

She's averaging 22 points a game.

"I'm not questioning your eyesight. But what

"Alex Olmedo is the image of Pancho Gon-

zales—but he hits the ball harder. I saw this

boy break three balls in two by the force of

JOE RUKLICK, Northwestern University's 6-feet-

'It's something akin to shooting a gun from

the hip. You sense the shot rather than aim it. I've often been

accused of not looking at the basket before I shoot. Maybe that's

true, but when I analyze the shot I know that I take a quick look

at the floor, get my position in relation to the basket and let fly.

"Earl Blaik at Army taught me orgnization. Sid Gillman taught

me that fundamentals are important, but Paul Bryant gave me

I'm trying to get the ball over and get ahead of the hitter."

JOHN RIGNEY, vice-president of the Chicago White Sox:

9 basketball center, explaining his deadly shot:

It all happens in the fraction of a second."

PAUL DIETZEL, LSU football mentor:

the key-that the name of the sport is knock."

JOHNNY ANTONELLI, big league pitcher:

FRANK IVY, coach of the Chicago Cardinals:

good as one who stands 6-4 and weighs 215."

I'd like to know is, how can you get that square

head in a round mask?"

his first serve."

PERRY JONES, Davis Cup captain:

ference game with San Angelo in San Angelo this evening. Despite the fact that most observers around the circuit relegated them to the cellar in pre-season

picks, or perhaps because of it, the Steers have high hopes of victory. They employed a press to good advantage against Plainview last weekend in Plainview, winning

game without a great deal of trouble. Big Spring lost its only conference start but made Midland go overtime before it could raise its hand in victory. The Steers had the game won but a bad pass changed the complexion of the game.

San Angelo has yet to enter

the winner's circle in conference play but has played the league's two toughest members, Odessa

Overall, the Bobcats have a glossy 15-5 record. They scored HERE TONIGHT 64 points in each of their two conference games, yet got beat. Chief San Angelo threats are Mike McCoulskey, who has scored 35 points in two conference games; and Al Dodson, who has averaged 13 points a game in 2-AAAA assignments.

The Bobcats gave the Midland club a fit for the better part of three quarters but the Bulldogs began to use their height to good advantage after that and pulled away, winning by 15 points. Big Spring can keep its title The Steers are defending champions in the circuit.

tonight are Benny McCrary and Joe Bob Clendenin up front, Zay LeFevre at the pivot spot and Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis in the back courts.

Thompson led the team in scor- Store. ing against Midland with a 23-point Tonight's other conference game sends Midland to Abilene,

with the Bulldogs highly favored. Odessa will be idle until Friday night, at which time it plays Midland in a crucial battle. Abilene comes to Big Spring Friday for a game.

San Angelo's Record: San Angelo 61. Winters 48
San Angelo 64. Pampa 90
San Angelo 63. Synder 31
San Angelo 63. Synder 31
San Angelo 50. Pampa 75
San Angelo 53. Winder 31
San Angelo 58. Uvalde 43
San Angelo 58. Uvalde 43
San Angelo 58. Brownwood 26
San Angelo 58. Brownwood 26
San Angelo 58. Brownwood 26
San Angelo 52. Kerrville 32
San Angelo 74. Del Rio 46
San Angelo 74. Del Rio 46
San Angelo 75. Ector 56
S. Angelo 75. Ector 56
S. Angelo 75. San Angelo 69. Snyder 51
San Angelo 69. Snyder 51
San Angelo 67. Ector 46
San Angelo 67. Ector 46
San Angelo 64. Odessa 72
San Angelo 64. Midland 79



SAN ANGELO (SC) - San An-CHARLEY GRIMM, manager of a big league baseball team at gelo Lee junior high school won the time, shortly before he was thrown out of a game by an enraged two basketball games from Big Spring Goliad contingents here Monday afternoon.

> Angelo prevailed, 56-38. The Lee team has not been defeated in ten starts this season. Larry Mullins led San Angelo

> in scoring with 19 points while Minton White had 14. Jimmy Madry and George Ryan each had ten for Goliad Goliad's won-lost record is now

> San Angelo's margin of victory in the Eighth Grade engagement was 39-31. O'Neal Westbrook tossed in 19 points for Lee While Jeff Brown had 16 for Goliad.
>
> BS GOLIAD 9TH (38)—Madry 5-0-10;
> Ryan 4-2-10; Tucker 1-3-7; Jones 1-3-5;
> Ellis 1-0-2; Ebling 2-0-4; Pate 0-2-2. To-

Eiling 2-0-2; Ebling 2-0-4; Fate 0-2-2, 10tals 14-10-38.

SAN ANGELO LEE (56)—Sheehan 1-1-3;
Mullins 6-3-19; Summerlin 2-0-4; Neighbors
1-2-4; Spicker 5-0-10; Golightly 1-0-2; White
4-6-14, Totals 22-12-56.
Score by quarters:
BS Goliad 7 14 28 38
SA Lee 12 29 49 56 Score by quarters:

BS Gollad ... 7 14 28 38

SA Lee ... 12 29 49 56

BS GOLIAD STH (\$1) — Wells 2-0-4;

Phillips 2-0-4; Brown 7-3-17; Rice 0-0-0;

Coates 3-0-6; Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 14-3-31.

SAN ANGELO LEE (39) — Westbrook

9-1-19; Bishop 1-0-2; Jackson 1-1-3; Roach

5-1-11; Ray 2-0-4; Reed 1-0-2. Totals 19
3-39 "Most of the home runs hit off me are off first pitches, when "In pro football, height plays as great a factor as weight. A man who stands 5-11 and weighs 220 pounds probably won't be as Score by quarters:

Casey Still Tops

"I don't know how much it actually cost the Milwaukee Braves to shell out the kind of money this Iowa farm kid, Dennis Menke (formerly of Midland), got. With their kind of tax situation, maybe they are spending something like 35 cents on the dollar. In any event, the competition is murderous. Any kid infielder who is hot stuff in high school or college is going to get whopping bids because there's a shortage. But it seems to me that baseball eventually will get around to a draft similar to the football draft. It's silly handing out fortunes to untried kids."

BOB TURLEY, New York Yankee hurler: "I'll never forget Casey Stengel in the first game of the last World Series. As you know, I couldn't get anybody out that day. Casey stopped the game and came out to talk to me. I'll never forget his words - both of them. He took the ball and said:

MAURICE JOHN, Drake University basketball coach: "I have always been against a 24-second rule in college basketball. Besides, statistics show that, on the average, shots are taken

within 16 seconds in college games." JACK SAUNDERS, British chemical expert: "Saliva on a baseball does not make the least bit of difference

except in the mind. It's all psychological. Speaking aerodynamically, spit does not affect the capabilities of the flight of a ball. The seams of the ball are critical to its flight. But I can assure you spit is not. Our tests proved this conclusively."

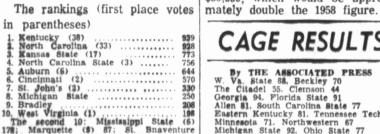
ADOLPH RUPP, University of Kentucky basketball coach: "Baseball is dying a natural death, but basketball is increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds. To prove my point, we had the greatest advance sale of season basketball tickets this year in the history of the University of Kentucky . . . Last year, we had a corking good prospect come down here to play with us, but he never got any farther than the dean's office. That dean is the best defensive player we have—he plays zone-to-zone and man-to-man defenses at the same time."

Once-Beaten Kentucky Is Back Atop AP Cage Poll

Once-beaten Kentucky is back atop The Associated Press weekly ranking today in a quick shuffle of the top four clubs. The Wildcats (14-1) returned to

The Wildcats (14-1) returned to the No. 1 ranking, following a week in the runner-up role, after North Carolina spilled erstwhile leader North Carolina Stafe.

8. Michigan State 220
10. West Virginia (1) 198
The second 10: Mississippi State (6) 178; Marquette (5) 87; St. Bnaventure (3) 76: St. Louis (1) 50: Oklahoma City 46: Seattle 44: Portland 39: Northwestern 23; Villanova 24; Utab 22.



In Monday League

Suggs Construction Company turned back Lloyd's Beauty Walk, 3-1; Smith and Coleman Oil Company trounced Casey Packing Company, 3-1; and Moose Lodge tied Gordon's Hair Style in Blue Monday Bowlerette league competition Monday.

Sugar Brown posted high game and series, 184-533, Juanita Campbell registered 180-430. Smith and Coleman Oil Company came in with a 554 team pen beauty. game while Moose Lodge register-

ed a 1567 series. Splits were converted by: Campbell, 5-7-9; Ruth Nichols, 5-0; Ramona Harris, 2-7; and Sugar Brown, the 5-7 twice.

Standings: Team W L
Casey Packing 42½ 25½
Smith-Coleman 40½ 27½
Moose Lodge 34 34
Suggs Construction 31 37
Lloyd's Beauty Walk 31 37
Gordon's Hair Style 25 43

Colavito Gets A Big Pay Increase

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rock Colavito, counted on as the Cleveland Indians' major gate attraction, has just about doubled his salary. The 25-year-old outfielder and General Manager Frank Lane got together Monday on a 1959 contract and settled for a figure somewhere between the \$27,000 and \$30.000 which would be approxi-

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS W. Va. State 88, Beckley 70 The Citadel 55. Clemson 44 Georgia 94. Florida State 91 Allen 81, South Carolina State 77 Eastern Kentucky 81. Tennessee Tech 75 Minnesota 71. Northwestern 67 Michigan State 92. Ohio State 77 Baylor 62. Texas 51 Texas 51 Colorado 73. Iowa State 64 Ray Webster, a 21 shortstop draftee from to, hit .244. He is reg fine defensive player.



Royal Is Speaker At Lions' Party

vited to break bread with Coach with him. Darrell Royal of the University | Programs are inclined to run of Texas, the Big Spring High chances alive tonight by winning. School football team and the Lions | trend is away from showing ac-Club at the latter organization's annual grid banquet, which will Probable starters for Big Spring be held tonight starting at 7:30 confirmed, football jackets will o'clock at the Cosden Country

> Tickets for the banquet are selling for \$1.75 each. They are avail- the local service organization. able at Dibrell's Sporting Goods

Royal, named Coach of the Year in Texas by writers in 1957, had season. not indicated to Lions Club officials this morning whether he intended to fly in Big Spring or ond to Rice Institute in the regudrive through.

The youthful mentor, a former fourth behind champion TCU, SMU University of Oklahoma grid star and Rice. whose Longhorn team upset Royal served as honorary referee mighty Oklahoma the past sea- of the American Business Club son, has indicated to local Lions Relays here last April.

The sports-loving public is in- | he will not bring any game films

too long, he explained, and the tion films at such parties. Although the fact has not been probably be awarded at the banquet. Coach Al Milch and his staff of assistants will also be guests of

Milch will review the season and give those attending an insight on what prospects are for the 1959 season.

Ray Clay Jim Evans Dale Woodruff Gilbert Beil Jesse McElreath Delbert Shires Royal's 1957 team wound up in Harold Henson the Sugar Bowl after finishing sec-

lar season. His 1958 club finished

Warren Tipton, highly rated

ited to a single field goal. He add-

ed seven free pitches, however,

and wound up with nine points.

Lloyd Stephens led the Claren-

don attack with 15 points. Five of

the Bulldogs wound up scoring in

The defeat left Frank Phillips

Clarendon plays again Friday

night, going to Odessa for a game with Larry McCullough's Wran-

FRANK PHILLIPS (57) — Castleberry 2-2-6: Redden 5-0-16: Tipton 1-7-9; Hines 4-2-10; Simpson 2-2-6; Coffee 0-1-1; Hood 3-1-7; Lemmon 0-2-2: Mitford 0-2-2; Adams 1-2-4. Toals 18-21-57.

CLARENDON (73) — Stephens 4-7-15; Eldredge 6-2-14; Buttram 3-7-13; Carter 5-1-11; Johnson 5-1-11: Lesile 0-9-9; Witt 0-0-0: Yarbrough 0-0-0. Totals 23-27-73.

Half time score — Clarendon 36, Frank Phillips 26.

Piggly-Wiggly Is

Loop Pace Setter

Play will be resumed in the

Midway Intra-mural Basketball

posing Furr's in the first contest

and Hull and Phillips taking on

The first half schedule extends

through Friday, Jan. 30. Six teams

five of them trying to catch Pig-gly Wiggly, which is undefeated in three starts.

Here's the remainder of the first

Friday, Jan. 23 — Hull and

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Gandy Creamery vs Hull and Phillips;

Friday, Jan. 30 - Gandy's vs

WEST ZONE

Phillips 66 vs Newsom's.

Team
Piggly Wiggly
Gandy's
Newsom's
Phillips 66

Frank Phillips

Phillips vs Piggly Wiggly; Furr's Arena.

Newsom's in the afterpiece.

half schedule:

vs Newsom's.

Piggly-Wiggly. Standings:

league tonight, with Phillips 66 op-

with a 7-4 won-lost record.

double figures.

glers.

Clarendon Junior College Upsets Phillips, 73-57

BORGER (SC)-Clarendon JC's | men had been favored to win be-Bulldogs staged a prize upset here cause of the home court advan-Monday night, bouncing Frank tage. The Bulldogs, now 8-6 for the Phillips JC of Borger, 73-57, in a West Zone basketball game. year, jumped into an early lead. The two teams entered the game however, and were never headed. with unblemished conference They boasted a 10-point bulge at slates and the resident Plains- half-time.

Druggists Split League Twin Bill

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Elliott Drug of Big Spring broke even in two Garden City Independent Basketball league starts here Monday night, coming back to lace Sterling City, 62-23, after losing to Garden City, 41-38, in the opening In the Ninth Grade game, San

Harry Calverley tossed in 17 points for Garden City in the opening engagement.

A 23-point splurge by Jim Clay enabled the Druggists to win the decision in an easy romp in the second engagement.

GARDEN CITY (41)—Calverley 7-3-17; Kingston 1-0-2: Hirt 1-0-2: Young 0-0-0; Dragnet 6-2-14: Love 3-0-6. Totals 18-5-41. ELLIOTT DRUG (38) — Skeen 4-1-9: Weaver 3-1-7; Colvin 4-4-12; Starr 3-0-6; Rogers 2-0-4. Totals 16-6-38. Half time score—Garden City 15 Elliott Drug 11. Drug 11.

ELLIOTT DRUG (62) — Rogers 1-0-2;

Skeen 3-0-6; Colvin 2-2-6: Starr 3-2-8;

McGuire 6-1-13: Deegan 2-0-4; Clay 11-1-23.

Totals 28-6-62.

STERLING CITY (23) — Blair 4-0-8;

Butler 3-1-7; Probant 2-0-4; B. Blair 2-0-4;

Clement 0-0-0. Totals 11-1-23.

Half time score—Elliott Drug 27 Sterling City 11.

Indians Bank On Reliefer

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK(AP) - Those who have been criticizing Frank Lane for trading Cleveland's relief aces Ray Narleski and Don Mossi are advised to hold off judgment until they get a chance to see Bob Tiefenauer in action.

Tiefenauer, one of the 14 rookies who will report to the Indians' training camp in Tucson, Ariz., next month, could make Cleveland fans forget Narleski and Mossi Based on his minor league record, the 29-year-old relief specialist might possibly develop into a bull-

A former member of the St. Louis Cardinals, Tiefenauer enjoyed a phenomenal season at To-Frances Dunlap, 5-6; Juanita ronto last year. Depending solely upon a knuckleball during his first big-league trial. Bob came up with a sinker pitch last year. As a result, he was almost impossible to hit, especially in the clutch.

A native of Desloge, Mo., he won 17 while losing five for the Maple Leafs. He appeared in 64 games, all in relief and finished 52 of them. He struck out 105, walked only 49 and held a 1.89 earned run average

Another standout newcomer is Earl Averill Jr., son of the former major league star. Averill, the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player in 1958, returns for another shot with a .347 batting average, 24 home runs and 87 runs batted in with the San Diego club He is listed as a third baseman is at home almost anywhere on the diamond.

Few of the other newcomers are given much of a chance to stick although they are strongly recommended by their minor league averages. Three outfielders - Dale Bennetch, Don Dillard and Rod Graber - have a combined total of 53 home runs.

Ray Webster, a 21 - year - old shortstop draftee from Sacramento, hit .244. He is regarded as a

John Bridgers Takes I'national Is Baylor Grid Post

fensive abilities as medicine in an no, and Baylor officials almost effort to doctor Baylor's puny football standing.

The defensive line coach of the pion Baltimore Colts was announced as the new head coach and athletic director yesterday. Dave Nelson, head coach at

Fans of the Baptist school were with the choice of Bridgers.

resigned late last year. Despite some outstanding backopponents.

immediately announced Bridgers' appointment.

strong in their support of Nelson, National Football League cham- but they also appeared happy For the past two years the Bears finished in the Southwest Conference football cellar under Coach Sam Boyd. Both Boyd and Athletic Director George Sauer

> field stars, including quarterback Buddy Humphrey and fullback Larry Hickman, Baylor couldn't seem to win. The Bears moved the ball aplenty, but so did their Bridgers, who was responsible

WACO, Tex. (AP)-John Bridg- the job down. He visited here last | fenses. I doubt if there's an ofers, a husky Sunday school teach week and promised an answer fensive play on any team in the er, will bring his outstanding de yesterday. It came as a regretful pro league that I don't know." He was expected to keep Baylor's wing-T formation.

Bridgers expected to Waco today. "I feel like it's a great opportunity for me," he said.

"I'm

looking forward to going down there and living in the Southwest. He said he had not settled on his coaching staff, but "of course I've got a few things in mind." Bridgers' salary was not disclosed, but was reported in the

\$15,000-\$20,000 range for a 5 year contract. The redhead, 37, is married and

father of three. He played football at Auburn,

coached service teams and was an assistant coach at Auburn and for the bone-chilling defense at Sewanee. He coached at Johns Baltimore for two years, said "I Hopkins, in Baltimore, for three worked mostly with defense and years, then joined the Baltimore a little with the offensive tackles, Colts as a line coach. He gradubut a defensive coach spends ated from Auburn at the head of much of his time studying of his class.

CLAWPRINTS OF THE JAYHAWKS

BEARS RIDING

HIGH IN RACE

That was just before he started with nine rebounds.

Tuesday Baylor was in second in the conference cellar.

Associated Press Staff Writer

ers back from a team that fin-

ished with a 3-11 record in South-

west Conference play.

He got the effort all right, and

place in the championship race.

just half a game behind the lead-

ing Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Monday to climb to a 4-2 record.

University of Houston, but most of

the students are in exams and

Baylor, staggering along near

the cellar in pre-conference play,

now boasts an 8-7 over-all mark.

The Bears also boast the top scor-

er in championship play, Bob

But Carroll Dawson was the top

NEW YORK (AP)-New York's

The always busy 21-year-old

racked up his fifth straight vic-

tory in the United States by whip-

ping hand-injured Victor Zalazar

in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas

zar's 15-0 record, all knockouts.

Judge Bill Forst each scored it

5-4-1. Judge Leo Birnbaum had it 7-3. The AP card had Paret ahead

Tommy Yates Dies

M. Yates, 60, a former executive

of minor league baseball, died

here yesterday after a long ill-

ly can take a punch well.

sports-happy, Latin-American set

Benny (Kid) Paret

Wins A Following

(Kid) Paret of Cuba.

change-of-semester activities.

Turner, who has 97 points.

Baylor beat Texas 62-51 at Waco

Frank Phillips player, was lim- a campaign with only two start- Turner got 10 points.

TCU is 4-1.

are entered into competition, with today in fast-punching Benny

Notice Of Stockholders Meeting

Big Spring Country Club

Club Rooms

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

Pursuant to the by-laws you are hereby notified that the annual

meeting of the stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club of

Big Spring, Texas, will be held in club rooms of said club at

7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday in January, the same being

Every member is urged to attend but in the event they are un-

Neil G. Hilliard

Secretary-Treasurer

able to, send in a proxy card duly signed.

Player Strike

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Organized baseball today was faced with its first serious strike threat in more than a decade.

The dispute between the International League Baseball Players' Assn., and the league over a proposed pension plan appeared to have reached an impasse with the Players Association ordering its 160 members not to sign their contracts and not to report for spring training, the league refusing to budge on its stand and baseball Commissioner Ford Frick standing warily on the sidelines.

Here are the feelings of the div putants:

Bob Chakales, Richmond pitch er, and one of the player represent atives-"Unless the league grants us a pension or the officials sit down with us for a discussion with honest intention, we're going to stand pat and go through with our plan (to strike).

Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, International League president -'Our biggest problem is one of money. We just don't have it and are in no way able to finance any kind of pension plan. If they think they can budget us, they're wrong. We'll stand pat.'

Commissioner Frick -'I have never been asked to sit in on a conversation and I have never been asked about the rule. There is really nothing for me to say about this. It's a matter between the players and the clubs.

The International League Players' Assn., claims it represents 98 per cent of the players in the league. Chakales and Toronto pitcher Eddie Blake, the other representative, said the strike resolution was adopted last Oct. 15. The players estimated that a und somewhat similar to the big league plan, would cost about \$293-000. They said they would be willing to contribute about \$37,000 and that when they are 50, they would draw \$59 a month. Only those who played five years would be eligible.

They maintained the money could come from exhibition games against major league teams, the All-Star Game and the Little World Series.

puny Longhorns, scoring 17 points. "I do think we'll have real Jerry Walsh, a junior college Blake, Chakales and their lawgood effort," Baylor Basketball transfer who didn't even get a yers said they were willing to Coach Bill Henderson said last scholarship when he enrolled, tossed in 11 points and led Baylor place the matter before the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, but Shaughnessy suggested they get some financial aid Jay Arnett paced Texas with 15 from the majors.

points. It was the 12th loss for "Our little World Series lost Texas this season against three money last year," he snorted. victories. It left the Longhorns 1-5 It's up to them whether they refuse to sign or report. If they "Nobody around here is talking championship," Henderson says, League will still play baseball in don't report, the International 1959. Any discontented player will be traded.

scorer for the Bears against the

enth Graders of Big Spring slammed the Andrews Seventh Graders, 46-13, here Monday afternoon, the lone win a local team culled in a triple-header.

Bobby Zellars' Big Spring Eighth Graders finished on the short end of a 32-20 score after playing a sizzling first half. The Runnels Ninth Graders. coached by John Perry Yates, were beaten in an overtime, 66 58. Skipper Driver scored 21 points in the game for Big Spring. Record of the Bustamente team is now 4-1. The Big Spring Eighth

ing three while the Ninth Graders

22-14-58
ANDREWS (66)—Sanders 7-4-18: Woling 2-2-6: Mallow 2-0-4: Darnell 4-3-11: Lawdon 5-0-10; Hollowell 8-1-17. Totals 28-10-66. Score by quarters: Big Spring 13 26 38 56 58 Andrews 8 28 45 56 66 BS RUNNELS 8TH (20)—Musgrove 4-2-10: White 0-2-2: Weisner 2-2-6. Clanton 1-0-2: Mahoney 0-0-0. Totals 7-6-20. ANDREWS (32)—Smith 5-3-13; Byles 1-1-3: Lawson 0-0-0; Sparks 4-2-10; Burk 2-2-6. Totals 12-8-32. Score by quarters: Benny throws leather quick and often, is fast afoot and apparent-A pro 31/2 years, Paret's record Benny's victory over Zalazar

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BS RUNNELS 7TH (46)—Carrillo 2-0-4;
Gartman 3-0-6; Peters 4-0-8; Fierro 2-0-4;
Pineda 5-0-10; Loftis 1-0-2; Hernandez
3-0-6; Self 0-0-0; Irons 1-0-2; White 1-0-2; was his second in a row over the 6-foot, 23-year-old Argentine. A month ago he won a split decision at St. Nicks in ending Zala-Monday night the kid was awarded a unanimous decision aft-

however. "Everybody knows everybody else by now. We can't slip up on anybody any more. The second half is always tougher.'

Monday's game was the only conference tilt on schedule this week. Saturday TCU plays Oklahoma City and Texas A&M tries **Locals Defeated** In 2 Of 3 Games

Dan Bustamente's Runnels Sev-

had another fighter to cheer about Graders have won six while los-

are winless in nine starts. BS RUNNELS 9TH (58)—Driver 9-3-21; Maberry 7-3-17; Gilbert 0-3-3; Smith 2-0-4; Tomikins 3-5-11; Eubanks 1-0-2, Totals

Score by quarters: Big Spring

3-0-6; Self 0-0-0; Irons 1-0-2; White 1-0-2; Patterson 1-0-2. Totals 23-0-46.
ANDREWS (13)—Sheppard 2-5-9; Wright 1-0-2; Atwood 0-1-1; Thomas 0-1-1; Garcia 0-0-0. Toals 3-7-13.
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Gov. Price Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey took their oaths, then feur's license fund of the Departparticipated in festivities which ment of Public Safety also kept legislators away from their work.

Both Houses met briefly this morning.

The House yesterday sent to the Senate house bill No. 1, which would transfer \$1,750,000 from funds to pay for the legislators' \$25 a day and operating expenses of the regular session. It also agreed with the Senate that on

May 12 the session should end. No opposition was voiced to taking \$950,000 from the state insurance building fund. Rep. Dick Cory

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AUSTIN (AP)—The problem of of Victoria said the money would taxes or some way to find an not be needed since construction estimated 181 million dollars in was not expected to start until new revenue was shoved aside to- next year. He said the money

Another \$800,000 would from the operator's and chauf-

The effect of the sine die ending the session as set out in the constitution after 120 days when member's pay checks stop -was talked about more after it was passed.

Some members felt, as Speaker Waggoner Carr has said, that it would set a deadline for the Legislature to complete its work. Others considered it as a "death mes sage" for highly controversial matters unless they could be considered in special sessions,

"Everyone thought at the time they were doing the right thing,' Rep. J. C. Zbranek of Daisetta "it passed because enough of the members didn't stop to consider it, but there'll be some second thought on the part of a lo of people.

The Senate passed the sine die resolution on the session's opening day Jan. 13. Only 22 House members voted against it yesterday.

"It looks like such matters as small loans water and other controversial subjects which need legislation have gone by the wayside," Zbranek said.

Rep. Criss Cole of Houston will sponsor a constitutional amendment and bill aimed at regulating the small loan business. It has been pinpointed as one of the major problems, next to the state's financial troubles. If the constitubefore the sine die takes effect, it will have to wait until 1961 be- tinental Can Co. manufacturing cause amendments cannot be con- plant near here. It is to be in opsidered in special sessions



In Grip Of Fast-Hitting Snow

A Western Union messenger at South Bend, Ind., finds the going rough as he attempts to get his blevele out of the snow which struck with sudden fury in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. An emergency was called by the mayor as workers attempted to unsnarl traffic stalled on the city's streets because of the 17-inch snow.

Collapse Raises

Blast Is Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Brenda Smith, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, was fatally injured by an explosion in the basement of a home here yesterday. Two other children were critically

WESLACO, Tex. (AP)-City and company officials yesterday partional amendment is not acted on ticipated in ground breaking ceremonies for the million dollar Coneration by June 1.

Segregation Issue RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The | years had prevented classroom

collapse of Virginia's massive re- integration. In a 5-2 decision, the State Susistance laws in the courts raised preme Court said the package of the question today whether seganti-integration laws passed by a regation will be breached in pubspecial session of the Legislature lic schools before a new anti-inin the summer of 1956 violated tegration program can be formu-Virginia's constituion. It was under provisions of one of these laws Two separate court decisions that Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. Monday stripped the state of the closed and seized control of nine laws which for more than two white public schools last September as the state moved to prevent

> Almond planned to give a radio and television report on the school crisis to Virginians tonight. Contributing further to the demise of the massive resistance laws was a ruling by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Norfolk that the school-closing statute violates the federal Consti-

court-ordered integration.

tution. The state court ruling is not appealable. Its effect was to return to local control nine closed schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville, and Front Royal. Only in Norfolk did school officials demonstrate sentiment to reopen schools quickly. Thirteen thousand students were displaced by the school closings. Ralph Schweitzer chairman o the Norfolk School Board, said the board "is interested in educating the children of Norfolk, I personally feel that our first obligation to the children is to get our schools back in operation in an orderly manner at the earliest practicable date.'

Charlottesville's school board met with City Council to discuss the school problem and deferred action pending an opinion from the city attorney.

Q. D. Gasque, Warren County school superintendent, said the board would "stand fast until we have an opportunity ot discuss the matter with our counsel.'

In Arlington County, across the Potomac from Washington, the school board directed its attorneys to ask for a stay of the federal court order of last September which called for admission of four Negro students to Stratford Junior High.

The board indicated the deci sion would be appealed up to the Supreme Court, if necessary. How ever, the board said if all appeals are turned down it would direct the county school superintendent "take such reasonable and law ful steps as he deems necessary to maintain order and continued effective operation of the school.

T-Man Reports Number 1,221

There were almost half as many T-Man reports during 1958 as the previous year, according to the Citizens' Traffic Commission The CTC showed that T-Men (citizens watching for traffic violators) reported 1,221 violations last year as compared with 2,126 during 1957. These 1958 violations were committed by 920 drivers. A total of 475 drivers were seen speeding by the T-Men, and 196 ran red lights. Seventy-six ran stop signs, and 74 cut in front of other vehicles. Twenty - eight drivers made turns from the wrong lanes, and 35 parked illegally. Eighteen disregarded pedestrians, while 12 were noted driving the wrong way

on one-way streets. On the courteous side of the ledger, 50 drivers went out of their way to use hand signals, while 27 volunteered right of way to pedestrians. Another 26 volunteered right of way to other cars, and 20 displayed extraordinary caution at

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS tract in southwest quarter of section 31, Block 33. Township 1-north. T&P Survey: FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Audrey Sparks versus Jack Sparks, sult for divorce.

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damages. NEW AUTOMOBILES Jess Wilbanks. 2200 Scurry, Lincoln. E. B. Hilburn. 319 Princeton. Dodge. J. Gordon Bristow. Big Spring. Lincoln. J. E. Cross. Sterling City Route. Dodge ruck. W. E. Hanson, Gail Route, Ford truck. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 20, 1959

Boy Drowns

Radio Panel Tells

Growing Sex Role

NEW YORK (AP)-Viewpoints

expressed on a radio program indicate that sex has become big

business in the world of big busi

Unidenitfied speakers on the

program, "The Business of Sex,

said that the use of call girls to

help swing big deals for large cor

porations has become so wide

spread that some companies pay

prostitutes by the month and oth

ers keep them on regular payroll

as part of public relations staffs

The program, "recommended

for adult listening only," was

broadcast on the CBS network

Monday night and narrated by Ed-

Girls described as prostitutes

said anonymously they made as

much as \$25,000 a year through

their deals with companies and

One girl said that girls-for-hire

actually get verbal agreements

An unidentified corporation ex

ecutive explained another aspect

of company-financed prostitution.

the buyer has spent the night with

a prostitute that I have provided

married, with families," he said.

edge; well, we will not call it ex-

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Estimates of the number of

prostitutes operating here ranged

from 3,000 to 30,000. One publicist

said even more use is made of

call girls in Chicago, St. Louis,

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and Cleveland

"It sort of gives me a slight

in most cases the buyers are

"The point is that I know that

did not pay income taxes.

on deals for companies

ward R. Murrow.

In Big Business

HOUSTON (AP)-David Eugene Farley, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. after falling into a swimming pool

at a private athletic club.

CAP Commander

DALLAS (AP)-A Wichita Falls officer, Lt. Col. Ben Lowell, yes-E. R. Farley, drowned yesterday terday was installed as acting commander of the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

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BACK-SEAT BOUNCE. The only cushion-**NEW CAR** ing many '59 cars could squeeze in over their high floor hump is a layer of

spring and a jute pad. But Mercury's lowered hump made space for full cushioning.

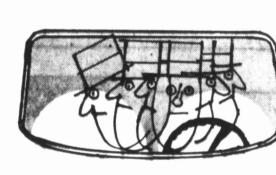
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CLOSE-TOGETHERNESS. Other '59 cars make friendships too close. But Mercury moved the dashboard forward for 9" more knee room. There's more leg room, more elbow room_ more usable room all around.



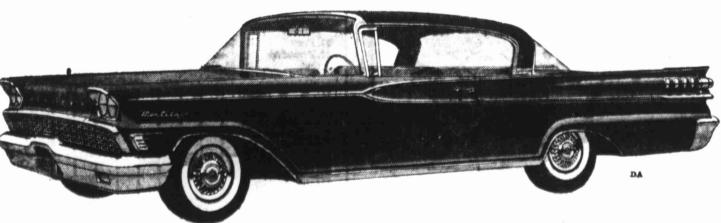
DOOR-ITIS OF THE KNEE. Other '59 cars have jutting windshield posts that threaten to de-cap your knees! But Mercury moved that windshield post forward 2 inches. It's easy to



STORMY-WEATHER TWITCH. Wipers in other drive relaxed in all kinds of weather.



MIDDLE-MAN CROUCH, That hump in the floor of other '59 cars is now larger than ever. It makes the man in the middle sit with his knees at his chin. But Mercury cut the hump in half! Now the middle man has room to stretch out.



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The Herald's Entertainment Page **Top Comics**



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at 9 a.m. Monday.
Gil Jones, district attorney, said
that he was preparing a list of cases which he proposes to submit to the grand jury.

Shot To Death

HOUSTON (AP)-A retired physician who moved here last year from Vinita, Okla., was found shot to death yesterday in his apart-Stapp, 53. A shotgun was found Johnson, Albert McKinney, Relerce | near the body.

Admissions — Judy Kehrer, 709
Curry: Jesse Garcia, Clyde: Es-Scurry; Jesse Garcia, Clyde; Esperanza Garfies, Knott; Patsy Payne, 2202 Nolan; Lizzy Bradshaw, 1200 Sycamore; Joyce Jones, Stanton; Arthur Valdez, 206 NE 8th; Mary Moreno, 403 NW

Dismissals-Mabel Kountz, City: Cary Bardwell, City; Lois Thomas, Ackerly; Kevin Shoemaker. ment. He was Dr. Roth Vanallen Stanton; Mayme Gorde, Colorado City; Audie Beth Stucks, Odessa; Oscar Lozano, Wilkins.

See the Compact

'59 Rambler

Save more than ever

on first cost, gas, upkeep

lap, contracting firm building the Capehart Housing Project southwest of town. The defendant is W. D. (Dub) Caldwell, local con-Plaintiffs obtained a temporary restraining order against Caldwell in the court on Monday and the

The petition filed by the defendants recites that Williams & Dunlap are prime contractors for the housing project. Caldwell, they say, is an "off-site" contractor on the job, charged with building certain roads and streets.

whether the injunction should be-

118th District Court.

come permanent.

The plaintiffs allege that under the terms of their contract they are charged with turfing all lands on the site except that where buildings are located. They are expected to plant grass, trees and shrubs. In order to make this effort work, they say, all top soil from the entire site has been carefully hoard-

JAMES LITTLE

Just plain dirt is the basis for a | ed-a stockpile having been set up law suit filed on Monday in the on the southeast corner of the tract. They planned, the plaintiffs, The plaintiff is Williams & Dun- said, to place this soil on the yards of the houses.

Now, they complain, Caldwell has been helping himself to the stockpile of topsoil, using it on projects of his own. The plaintiffs say they have told the defendant to stop and have been defied. They have already lost 2,000 cubic yards court set a hearing for Jan. 23 on of the dirt, valued by them at \$3,000. They will lose more and their contract fulfilment with the Air Force will be materially delayed, they contend, if Caldwell isn't halted from taking dirt from

the stock pile. Judge Charlie Sullivan issued the temporary order and set Jan. 23 as the date on which he will decide if the order is to become a permanent one.

Car Stolen Here Monday Night

A 1950 Ford was stolen here Whitney, 305 E. 2nd, the police

Also reported stolen Monday were two hub caps from a car owned by Danny Everett, 516 Dallas. The caps were taken from a car which was parked at high

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Army Pvt. Vicente S. Bustamunte, son of Mrs. Vicenta S. Bustamunte, 1003 NW 1st, Big Company in Seoul, Korea.

Bustamunte received basic trainng at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived in the Far East last December. He was formerly employed by F. H. Talbott and Son Construction Co,

Walter C. Rose, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thadis seaplane of Patrol Squadron 46. on Dec. 20 assisted in the rescue of the crew of a Nationalist Chinese vessel which ran aground on a reef 200 miles from Manila,

The plane was on a routine patrol in the China Sea when her crew sighted the vessel flying three square red flgs, the international distress signal. The plane immediately informed the search Monday. The car belonged to Bill pand rescue unit at Luzon, P. I. which dispatched the aircraft carreported. It was taken Monday rier USS Ticonderoga and destroyer USS Buck to the scene. The flattop's helicopter picked up the survivors, and transported them to the destroyer for return to Subic Bay, P. I.

> Army Cpl. Herbert D. Faulkenberry, son of Mrs. Emlie A. Faulkenberry, Star Route 1, Lamesa, recently arrived in Germany and s now a member of the 46th In-

Cpl. Faulkenberry, an assistant squad leader in the infantry's Company C in Munich, entered the Army in September 1949 and was last stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga. Among his awards he holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor and Combat Infantryman Badge. The 31-year-old soldier attended Lamesa High School.

Marine Pfc. Jack Cox, son o Clarence Cox, 1606 Jennings, i serving with an aviation unit of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.



In ROTC

Roger Brown, left, and David Dibrell of Big Spring are enrolled in Army ROTC work at the University of Texas, Brown in the Transportation branch and Dibrell in the Corps of Engineers. Brown, a Sgt. 1.C. in the ROTC program, is a law major, while Dibrell is working toward a mechanical engineering degree.

2 More Planners To Get Hearings

The last two firms being contacted about a master planning survey of Big Spring and the surrounding area will be interviewed

On the special committee are two representatives each from the city, county, Big Spring, and HCJC school boards, as well as Airline Is Told the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is to be held at the City Hall at 5 p.m.

To be interviewed this afternoon of Dallas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock.

One Mishap Listed

The lone accident occurring here driven by Elmer Oaks, Ellis cities. Homes, and Sarah Findley, 1818

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'Atomic Knife' In Surgery

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Working with an invisible "atomic knife" Spring, recently was assigned to Swedish scientists have pioneered the 304th Signal Battalion's Wire a brain operation which neither opened the skull nor shed a drop of blood.

> The team of brain surgeons and nuclear scientists at the Gustav Werner Institute for Nuclear Chemistry at Upsala University destroyed diseased tissue with an American-invented proton ray.

The operation was performed on a man at 55, the team disclosed in radio and television interviews. R. Rose of 1226 E. 15th St., Big By destroying a piece of tissue Spring, a crew member aboard a three millimeters thick inside the natient's skull he was cured painlessly of a serious mental depres-

The man left the hospital two days later. A similar operation carried out by orthodox lobotomy would have required weeks of preparation and a long period of recovery.

Prof. Lars Leksell of Lund University, who supervised the operation, expressed belief the new method can be applied to ease many chronic pains, for treatment of Parkinson's disease and for certain mental illnesses.

Proton rays, the positive charged unit of the atom nucleus, penetrated the patient's brain from 18 directions during the twohour operation, said Prof. Bror Rexed of Upsala, one of the six-

man team. The atomic knife was supplied by the synchrocyclotron, one of only two in the world suitable for this kind of operation. The other is at the University of California at

During the operation, the patient was alone in the operating room. To avoid risk of atomic radiation, Leksell and his assistants operated the ray from an adjoining room and watched the patient on a closed television circuit.

Icy Air Grips Northern U.S.

By The Associated Press
Icy air tightened its grip across northern sections of the country today as new thrusts of snow, sleet and rain added further winter weather discomfort. Below zero weather was the rom east of the Rockies in Mon- ACREAGE-With reasonable

gan and northern sections of Illinois and Indiana Heavy snow warnings, with falls of five inches or more, were posted for the Oklahoma panhandle and southern Kansas into extreme west central Missouri. Snow was widespread from Montana to eastern Colorado and most of Ne-

heavy falls were reported in parts of eastern Wyoming. More snow fell in the snowplagued sections of the Northeast. Forecasters said two to five inches of fresh snow may hit northern parts of Maine and New Hamp-

braska and South Dakota while

A wet belt extended from southern Missouri and northern Arkansas across Tennessee and the Ohio Valley. Snow and rain and freezing rain created hazardous driv-

ing conditions. A general warming trend was

reported in the Gulf and Atlantic Coast states although it was chilly again this morning in parts of northern Florida with temperatures dropping into the 30s.

by the special committee this aft- Improve Service, Get Passengers,

DALLAS (AP)-A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing was told here yesterday that if Transare the firms of Forest & Cotton | Texas Airways would improve its service, Magnolia, Ark., would be able to furnish the minimum 150 passengers a month

Magnolia and Brownwood, Tex. representatives appeared before the first day session of the CAB this morning came at Edwards hearing, urging that airline servand Gregg. Involved were cars ice be continued at those two

> Trans-Texas is seeking to discontinue service to six points in Texas and five in Arkansas. The way \$750 down gear Goliad High. airline has said some of the cities have not met their quota of 150

passengers a month. The air line is asking authority to continue flights to six other Texas cities.

nolia, Stutgart, Helena and West Helena, Ark. It is asking permis\$\frac{1}{5}\$ 22.250 down. \$\frac{5}{5}\$.750 Balance monthly sion to continue serving Brownwood, Kerrville, Galveston, Fort Stockton, Marfa and Alpine, Tex. Examiner Thomas Wrenn expects to hear testimony in behalf of all the cities during the weeklong hearing. The cities are being heard in alphabetical order, Camden is scheduled to be heard first

at today's session. LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Big Spring, Texas, at the office of the purchasing agent until 5.15 P.M., C.S.T. February 10. 1999, for the purchase of the following described equipment delivered at Big Spring, Texas, to wit:

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The sweeper bid shall have dual gutter

The sweeper bid shall have dual gutter brooms, completely enclosed cab. a single set of operator controls located in the left side of the cab hydraulic steering, hydraulic brakes, adequate safety lights and operating lights heater and defrosters, windshield wipers and the pickup broom shall be full floating mounted with hydraulic controls operated from the cab. Additional information may be procured by contracting the city's purchasing agent in the city hall at Big Spring. Texas.

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7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right 5.15—Capt. David Gr 5.45—News 6:00—Stock Report 6:15—Sports 6:15—News 6:15—Weather 6:25—Weather 6:30—Susie 7:00—Gobel-Fisher 8:00—George Burns 30—Concentration :00—Tic Tac Dough :30—It Could Be You :00—News, Weather 2:15—Chan. 2 Feature 2:30—Life with Elizab'h 1:00—Truth Or 8:00—George Burns 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—Californians 9:30—U.S. Marshall Consequences 1:30—Haggis Baggis 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather

6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Music Hall
8:30—Bat Masterson
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3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Guiding Light
4:15-Mark Stevens
4:20-Beauty School
4:35-Cartoons
5:30-Wild Bill Hickok
6:00-Bruce Fragier WEDNESDAY 7:50—Sign On 7:55—News 8:00—Capt Kangaroo :15—Secret Storm :30—Edge of Night 4:00—Guiding Light 4:15—Mark Stevens 8:45—News 8:55—Mark Stevens 4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Sugar 'n Spice
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—David Niven
7:00—Lost Class of '59
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:30—Dick Powell
11:00—Showcase 9:00—Love or Money 9:30—Arthur Godfrey 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Circle 4 Ramblers 10:00-I Love Lucy 7:00—Zorro 7:30—To Tell the Truth

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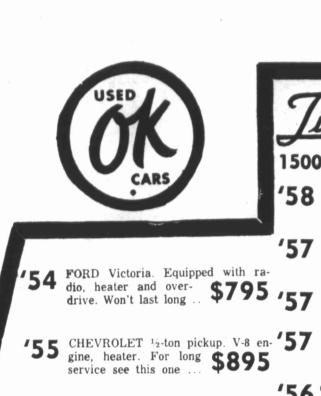
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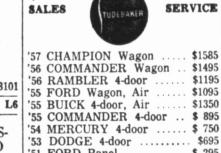
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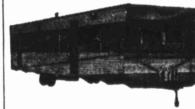
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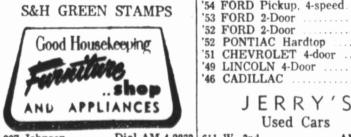
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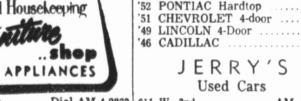
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role. Each program, he says, tells NEW YORK (AP) - "I believe a story employing the basic ele -but based on an actual event of

> The opening half-hour drama concerns, he says, "a girl posses who uncovers a murder. The case was authenticated by the Vati-

A man asked Newland if he believed that one skeptical of psychic phenomena who watched the series would be likely to be con-

"We aren't trying to convert anybody," Newland replied. 'We're trying to present good drama. But I believe that watching the program will make it hard er for one to be a skeptic.'

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long past age? "Look," Newland answered his own rhetorical question, "we can levitate this table. Table levitation is accepted everywhere."

He went on to expound his theory as to how the granite reached the high Andes from Egypt: By levitation, the art that possibly built the Pyramids and has since been lost after the death of those initiated into it.

The man said he was just a plain skeptic. "You think about it," Newland

Ever since, the man has been bemused by the mental image of frail little Egyptians crossing the Atlantic in tiny boats as they levitated 20-ton blocks of granite Jemphill-Wells



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The truth about gas and germ warfare is shrouded in secrecy

Last May the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned in an official report: "The Russians are capable of waging biological germ) and chemical warfare on

But the United States' policy on the use of these fearful weapons is top secret, says the Pentagon. One high Pentagon official puts t bluntly: "We're scared to death even to mention germ warfare." One man who presumably should have the answers is Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, chief of

the Army Chemical Corps. It took seven weeks for the Pentagon to approve a newsman's interview with Gen. Stubbs. The event turned out to be little more than a handshaking formality.

observe strict silence. A written question was submitweapons now to combat the ene-25 days came back the reply:

tions' World Health Organization, Could plague germs spread by says scientists have discovered a substance so deadly that seven ounces would be enough to kill all believe in all this welter of conthe people in the world.

ing millions is silly."

Item - The British Medical of nerve gas on the skin will kill public so that the nature of chemwithin 30 minutes; one drop in the ical and biological warfare can be eye or a tiny amount inhaled as vapor kills in a few minutes.

Item - Chemical Warfare Service handbook, issued by the Army Chemical 'Center at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.: "A single droplet

could kill him Item - Col. D. G. Brothaus. Rocky Mountain Arsenal where not be clouded. The job of edunerve gas is manufactured: cation will not be completed until "Nerve gas does not have the su- the public knows as much about per-powerful attributes that some the realities of Chemical-Biologiwriters would have you believe. cal-Radiological (C-B-R) warfare One drop on the skin will not kill and defenses against it, as it does like to clear up many points of in 30 seconds, and one quart jar about atomic warfare." confusion but had been ordered to will not kill every living thing in a cubic mile.

ted to the Pentagon asking if we in the Army's 1955 "Exercise Sage have enough biological warfare Brush' mock warfare maneuvers in Louisiana said a cloud of conmy if they used them first. After centrated nerve gas could kill men at a distance of 50 miles The Chemical Corps has a ca- from the point of release within 15 minutes.

By ROGER GREENE | crecy, it is little wonder that the | man, famed co-discoverer of WASHINGTON (AP) — Could a | most lurid distortions and conflict- | streptomycin, director of Rutgers few ounces of lethal germ crystals | ing statements about germ war- | University Institute of Microbiolo--wipe out the population of New fare go virtually unchallenged. gy: "Maybe if you stood directly Item-Dr. Brock Chisholm, di- under a germ-bomb explosion with

What then, are you supposed to

Item - Army pamplet No. 8-12 | Tight official silence has creentitled "What You Should Know ated a virtual blackout on author-About Biological Warfare": "No itative information. eYt the Penkind of biological warfare could tagon, in response to written queskill or sicken every person in a tions submitted by a reporter, allarge area or city. Talk of one lowed the following sentence to ounce - of toxic material - kill- remain among heavily censored answers

"The Chemical Corps is anxious Journal says two or three drops to put the true facts before the Mai. Gen. William M. Creasy former Chemical Corps chief, had chafed at the bonds of secrecy im-

posed on him. Before resigning to enter private business last Sept 1, he publicly urged: "We must strip all mystery from these munitions so that our commanding officer at the Army's understanding of their nature will

a cubic mile." Item—Military experts engaged | Stickney Jury **Being Formed**

HOUSTON (AP)-Jury selection continued today in the second trial of Howard Stickney, charged with murder in the slayings of a man and wife last spring.

Lawyers chose three jurors yes against the former Highway Department worker. The state claims he killed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Stickney, 20, first went on trial declared when a juror suffered a

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pability in biological warfare." In such an atmosphere of se- Item - Dr. Selman A. Waks-Cliburn Ends Red Visit With Harmony

Texas, ended the visit of Russia's the toast of Moscow. deputy premier to the United States on a resounding note of with rapt attention as Cliburn's nternational harmony here last powerful fingers raced over the

farewell party for Anastas I. Mik- up in Mikoyan's eyes. oyan at the Russian embassy, the for a few moments was even cultural counselor, rushed over to

ly, joined in the furious applause trimmed reception room. The 5-foot-5 inch Mikoyan pulled

Cliburn down for a bear hug, then Mikoyan led him into a private kissed him on the cheek. After a reception room that had been set few words of greeting, he hustled aside for the most distinguished Cliburn over to a baby grand pi- guests and for almost an hour, he ano in an adjoining room. Mikoyan implored him in Rus- flown down from New York for

sian to play. He revealed he was the surprise appearance. Competition in Moscow last spring. Cliburn started with the rousing standing a few inches behind him. together today-music and danc-Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov ing," he said. started singing the words loudly in Russian. Then Mikoyan joined said Cliburn. "If we would em-

The Russian visitor insisted that | better."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Van Cli- he play the Liszt 12th Rhapsody, burn, the 6-foot-4 pianist from the same selection that made him Mikoyan listened for 12 minutes

keys, loudly, then softly and then Appearing unannounced at a with a final flourish. Tears welled When Cliburn finished, Mrs. Borize-winning pianist from Kilgore ris Krylov, wife of the embassy more important than the Soviet's the Texan and embraced him,

kissing him on both cheeks as Mikoyan, grinning excited tears trickled down her face. The Russian deputy premier when some 200 guests spotted the hugged Cliburn again, then joined tall curly-haired Cliburn as he in the prolonged applause for the walked into the gray and gold 24-year-old Texan's impromptu

Taking Cliburn by the hand, talked with Cliburn who had

just another of the fans Cliburn Mikoyan, 63, confessed that he had won in Russia when he has always had a secret hankerwon the International Tchaikovsky ing to be a dancer instead of a Comnunist party revolutionary. "It is what is most important 'Moscow Nights" with Mikoyan in bringing the people of the world

"Music knows no boundaries," along with other Soviet embassy phasize more music in the strug-personnel and their wives. phasize more music in the strug-gle for peace, everything would be