to partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. High today 55; low tonight 28;

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Dulles, De Gaulle In Virginia School Agreement On Berlin Board Plea

an hour and a half

American and French spokes- West tensions. men said the talks covered a wide decisions were reached.

The spokesmen said, however, West must maintain its routes to German unification question West Berlin, 110 miles behind the cept any move by the Soviet Union to substitute East Germans for Gaulle. the Soviet soldiers in those positions where the four occupying powers come together in Berlin. The American spokesman said

Carr Opposes Sales, Income Taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Waggoner Carr has come out openly in opposition to either a sales or income tax.

He told newsmen yesterday most representatives oppose a general sales tax although he said lan venture as possibly useful, but sentiment could change later in

standing of both democracy and

"This country is imperiled, he

John Foster Dulles and President in a similar manner to those in from talks with Soviet Premier Charles de Gaulle found them- London, There Dulles conferred Nikita Khrushchev before forging selves in agreement today, as in with British Prime Minister Har- any new proposals on the reunifithe past, to maintain Western ac- old Macmillan, who is going to cation of Germany to counter Socess to Berlin. They conferred for Moscow Feb. 21 for a visit that viet demands that the Allies get the British hope will ease East-

Dulles is going on Saturday to range of problems, but no new Bonn for talks with West Ger- European tour of London, Paris, reason to alter his order for adman Chancellor Konrad Adenauer about Western problems, primari- more listening than talking. that De Gaulle and Dulles were ly how to approach fresh negotiain complete agreement that the tions with the Soviet Union on the He had a meeting with French

> Britons of all political complexion cheered Prime Minister Macmillan's decision to fly to Moscow Feb. 21 for what he called a re-

connaissance mission. The suave 64-year-old Macmillan was depicted in the British Nazi Camp Guards press as a "diplomatic prince charming out to win the hearts of the Soviet people." Some newspapers predicted the trip would lead to an early East-West summit conference.

Dulles openly — and the French privately - endorsed the Macmilthey did not share the British public's expectation that it might The speaker said he favored a start a thaw in the cold war.

One thing was clear: the West helm Schubert, 41.

U.S. Imperiled From Within,

Without, C-C Speaker Claims

out of West Berlin. Dulles still insisted that he is carrying no new proposals in his and Bonn. He implied he is doing He also left the way open for a

possible shift in Allied strategy.

Arriving in Paris, he spoke of planning an "exchange of views" Iron Curtain, and would not ac- Foreign Minister Maurice Couve and added that the talks were bede Murville before seeing De ing held "while we are in the formative stages of our thinking." The U.S. secretary said no policy decisions could be expected

yet but that he wanted to "make

Get Life Terms

along parallel lines."

BONN, Germany (AP) - Two the legal remedies through the former Nazi concentration camp courts to a final conclusions." guards were convicted of mass murder today and ordered jailed

for life The trial began last Oct. 13. The prosecution labeled the defendants 'The beasts of Sachsenhausen' concentration Camp. Sentenced were Gustav Sorge, 47, and Wil-

Cool Brain Hailed As Surgery Aid

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan to-day turned down a plea by the

Alexandria School Board for a de-

lay in admitting nine Negroes to three public schools next Tuesday.

The judge said, at the end of

legal arguments, that he saw no

mission of the Negroes Tuesday.

to give it a chance to carry an

After Judge Bryan's ruling to-

day, board lawyers said they did

not know yet when asked whether

they will seek a delay from Chief

Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the

U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

schools in neighboring Arlington

south completed their first week

J. Barton Phillips, a board at-

torney, told Judge Bryan that to

deny a stay, in effect, denies the

school board "the right to pursue

The ruling came as seven

appeal to higher courts.

of integrated operation.

sure our ideas are developing and in Norfolk 200 miles to the

The board pleaded for a delay

brain cooling technique enabling surgeons to cut off the blood supply and operate inside the skull or on the heart for a full hour was described at a press confer-The system, worked out on dogs

ford University, is almost ready Present techniques permit a Big Spring schools, Southwestern brain is bloodless for no more Harvard University, than eight minutes without irreparable damage.

Dr. Connolly tol nique, derived from Japanese rethe state, Jones said. He also has search in the same field, involves

By a method called hypothermia, heart surgeons sometimes year is active in the United Fund | cool the whole body by surrounding it with ice, reducing the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees to 82 degrees. This slows the it certainly would be considered." metabolic rate (as in animal hiberation) and the heart can be stopped for surgery-but for eight minutes at most.

The body cannot be cooled further but the brain can, Dr. Connolly found.

He described a method of cutting the two carotid arteries which carry the blood to the ties of growth. We must prepare brain, and running the blood through an ice-cooled coil before last night and today. out that a basic master plan for returning it to the arteries and thence into the brain. The brain killed about 10:30 p.m. Thursday Selma Unger on Aug. 22, 1873, as temperature is thus reduced. The blood supply to the brain

as a "man who has visions of the could be cut off completely for a future and who has been preach- full hour, he asserted, permitting elaborate brain or heart surgery.

How Texas Solons Voted

espionage and not Russian science as members of Congress were is responsible for Russia's lead in recorded as voting on recent roll calls (all are Democrats except He claimed there are 2,000 Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a

On rejection, 58-32, of Capehart (R-Ind) substitute amendment aimed at cutting down the \$2,900. 000,000 Democratic housing bill. Against—Johnson and Yarbor-

On passage, 310-89, of \$300,000,-000 G. I. home loan bill. Formore funds in the U. S. missile Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Tea- He was stationed in Pecos. program until espionage is elimi- gue, Thomas, Thompson, Thorn-

Ike Drops Hint He Might Visit Russia

But Voyage Should Serve Peace Cause

White House said today President Eisenhower would consider visitng Russia if future developments indicate it would serve the cause of peace.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty made the statement in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to Eisenhower Thursday to come to the Soviet Union.

But Hagerty stressed that Eisenhower has no present plans to The press secretary earlier had

declined comment on the Khrushchev invitation, extended informally in a speech by the Kremlin leader at the Moscow 21st congress of the Communist party. But today Hagerty volunteered this statement at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters:

"Premier Khrushchev's invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union occurred in a lengthy speech which contained very hostile references to United States leaders.

"It seems strange that Premier Khrushchev, if he really welcomes a visit by the President, would extend it in such circumstances. "The President had no present plans to make such a visit — in fact, he hasn't received any invitation except through the re ports of an off-hand invitation ex-"Ever since he has been in of-

fice. President Eisenhower has always made it clear that he was willing to go anywhere in the world if, by so doing, such a visit would serve the cause of peace.

"Should future developments suggest that a visit to the Soviet Union or anywhere else would serve to advance this cause, then

Mishaps Kill 2

Grade crossing collisions took

Carl Davis, 40, of Odessa was when his truck was smashed by southwest Odessa. Apparently he never saw the approaching train, which was operated by O. T. Arnold of Big Spring.

This morning, Joel B. Taylor, 28, of Marshall was killed when the eastbound passenger train struck his car at a crossing near his At Odessa, Davis had just load-

ed his oil truck and was en route to a drilling rig when the accident occurred. He was thrown from the

Jack Graves Now Is U.S. Marshal

Jack M. Graves, 34, son of Mrs. G. C. Graves, of 1601 Gregg Street, Big Spring, was sworn in as deputy

Graves, who played football for late '30s, was employed by the Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kil- Texas State Liquor Control Board Manion said it is futile to invest day, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, until he assumed his new duties.

He and his family have moved berry, Wright, Young. Against- to El Paso, where he will be sta-



Plenty Of Damage - Little Injury

Jackie Hance of Coahoma drove this 1953 Pontiac under a power pole at 10th and Gregg early today but although the pole had to be replaced and the car was severely damaged. Hance was not hurt badly. He was rushed to Cowper Hospital but was reported doing fine today. The police said Hance hit another pole in the middle of the block and then plunged underneath the pole on the corner. The accident occurred about 1 a.m., and it was 2:30 before the power was shut off. Hance managed to get out of the car without receiving any voltage from the broken lines. One transformer is seen on top of the car and another is beside the car. The Pontiac belonged to Troy Tindol who lives northeast of town. To prevent accidents while Texas Electric crewmen turned off the power, the highway was blocked off from 11th to 9th.

Mrs. Seifarth, Native Of East Germany, Dies

Mrs. Lina Selma Seifarth, 85. mother of Dr. O. E. Wolfe, died shortly before midnight Thursday at the home of her son at 1410 Runnels.

Although she had sustained a fractured pelvis in a fall 12 days ago, it was a heart attack which claimed her life unexpectedly.

Funeral for Mrs. Seifarth will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic section of the city Cemetery

Dr. and Mrs Wolfe had just said goodnight to his mother Friday evening when she suddenly two lives on the T&P rail lines slumped. She was rushed to a hospital but she died soon afterwards Mrs. Seifarth was born Lina

the daughter of a well-to-do manuan eastbound passenger train in facturer of silk gloves in Goeppersdorf. She was reared and married in nearby Wittgensdorf in Saxony, now East Germany.

As soon as the Russians lifted the mail ban at the conclusion of World War II, Dr. Wolfe, who has left his native Germany as a lad of 14 years in protest to regimentation, got in touch with his mother in May of 1946. With Rep. George Mahon helping, it took a year before she was brought to the U.S. consulate in West Berlin She was put aboard a Liberty ship at Bremmershaven and spent 16 days in a violent North Atlantic storm before she finally landed in New York.

There Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe met the bewildered little old lady and brought her here to live. Before the Nazis took the family fortune S, marshal of the Western dis- and the Russians consumed what trict of Texas by U. S. Marshal was left, Mrs. Seifarth was com-Albert W. Saegert of Austin in fortably situated, but even so, the a ceremony held at Pecos last ordinary living in America never ceased to be a source of amazement for her. She thought she was the local high school team in the too old to learn English but creat-

Surviving her are her son, Dr. O. E. Wolfe; a brother, Dr. Max Unger, Zurich, Switzerland; four grandchildren, including Spencer Wolfe of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Robert Freeburt, Montrose, Colo.; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Kinsey. Cecil Leatherwood, Brandon Curry, Sam Fisherman, Temp Currie, Elmer Boatler, Leon Farris and Albert Hohertz

Fire Damages

A short in wiring around a base plug led to the fire shortly before was reported, but they still arand the roof

Secretary Admits Plot To Hire Death Of Boss' Wife

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A pri- & Co., Inc., a publishing firm. er employer

spective killer turned out to be a

John J. Kelly, chief police inspector, said the secretary, Pauline Weiss, a tall, 48-year-old brunette, even went so far as to make two down payments totalling \$225

toward a \$600 murder fee. The balance of \$375 was to have been paid COD — "collect on of the intended victim. K. Griffin, 58, said he has been covered. happily married for 33 years. Griffin said he was shocked by

his secretary's arrest and of her expressed love for him Police said Griffin had no knowledge of the murder plot. Miss Weiss had been his secretary the past three years.

Weiss Thursday after she paid one man was murdered and a \$150 to a city detective posing as second seriously injured a hired killer. Ten days ago, the inspector said, the woman had given \$75 to an unidentified un- used in the fatal holdups. A secderworld character who then ipped off police.

vate secretary confessed today Miss Weiss was charged with she tried to hire a professional solicitation to commit murder, iller to murder her employer's and attempt to commit murder wife because she was in love with The latter charge was added because the alleged down payment The plot failed because the pro- exceeded the solicitation limit,

All Of Stolen **Guns Located**

Gil Jones, district attorney, said today that all of the guns stolen Muriel Griffin of suburban Devon. from the Fox Paws Shop last Dec. Miss Weiss' employer, Willard 23 have now been located and re-

Four of the pistols were received this week from Mexico where they had been sold. Jones said 11 weapons were recovered in all Burglary of the pawn shop has been confessed by Armando Lop and Andres Marquez. One of stolen guns was used in a se Kelly said police arrested Miss of filling station holdups in which

The first of the stolen cans re covered was that which had been ond had been found Officers have been pressing the Detective Peter Noga posed as hunt for the remaining nine guns

a killer. He took the cash from since that time. Miss Weiss as the two sat in A few were found here and four the car with the underworld in- were located in Old Mexico. These

were recovered through coopera-Griffin is manager of R. L. Polk tion of Mexican and U. S. agencies.

L.A. Judge Tries New Tack To Halt Divorcing Parents

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Most | Think of your youngsters, his unhappy marriages are merely booklet tells the feuding couple. sick and can be made healthy and Three-fourths of the juvenile ofhappy again.' This word to divorce-bound par

newest attempt of keep families action.

A printed appeal soon will go to every parent with children under 15 who becomes involved in a divorce suit here. It does a little scolding and a lot of encouraging. Stop and think, the estranged husband and wife are urged. "The two minutes you take to read this may change the course of your life," says the booklet

signed by Judge Roger A. Pfaff of the Conciliation Court. marriages have received wide trained marriage counselors since publicity. He heard more than 1954 have made up, 75 per cent of 5,000 divorce cases last year.

fenders come from broken homes. "Children are too often the forents is a Los Angeles judge's gotten third parties to a divorce Look past the present. "In the heat of anger and injured pride, divorce-bound couples do not take time to look ahead to the lonely

and grim future. Where both parents and children commence to live on the ragged edge of nothing because two households must be supported out of income usually barely ample to support one. Forty-three of every 100 couples

who have taken their troubles to Pfaff's continuing efforts to save the Conciliation Court's five

Opportunity Knocks Twice! Yes, here's a BONUS

DOLLAR DAY SATURDAY

Too bad, Monday's Dollar Day got "friz out," and too many people missed too many good values in Big Spring stores.

They have a second opportunity, for many of the city merchants are repeating the DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

See the ads in today's Herald for this new value opportunity!

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD Bobo Hardy, left, with Chub Jones of Jaycees



APPRECIATION FOR SERVICES Dr. J. E. Hogan holds big plaque

A revival of "old-fashioned | ready to fall just as Russia's Lenin | al secretary of the YMCA, received the Junior Chamber of by Dr. John E. Connolly of Stanpatriotism" and a deeper under- predicted in 1923. "Only the power of the United | Commerce Distinguished Service communism were held out last States blocks the advance of com- Award. The award was presented for trial on humans, he reported night as America's answer to the munism, and when America col- by Chub Jones, Jaycee president, lapses the Communist conquest who traced Hardy's record through surgeon to work while a patient's "Only when we understand the will be complete," he declared. menace and can clean ourselves | Around 450 persons, including University, of subversion. . .then we can be- guests from a score of towns from and the U.S. Marine Corps.

gin the march back to freedom," Dallas to El Paso, were on hand Since his return to Big declared Clarence Manion, speak- for the banquet in the new Dora Hardy has developed one of the ference that his refrigeration techer at the annual Chamber of Com-Roberts Student Union Building at outstanding YMCA programs in Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of been active in the American Busi- supercooling of the brain while We don't know our America the Chamber for the past year, ness Club, is a Sunday school the body remains warmer. and we don't know its enemy, and turned reins of the organization teacher at First Methodist Church, if we don't learn to understand over to Clyde McMahon, who acserves as secretary of the Big them we can't save our nation." cepted the office "with a prayer Spring Pastors Assn., and each Manion, South Bend, Ind., attor- and a great deal of humility."

ney and former dean of the law McMahon then presented to Hogan campaign. school at Notre Dame University, a large plaque in appreciation for Dr. Hogan closed out his term described the U. S. as the world's his services. as Chamber president with a plea last citadel of liberty, isolated and James M. (Bobo) Hardy, generfor development of civic pride. Appearance of the city he classed as "deplorable" and called for the upgrading of both commercial and

> He said the Chamber during 1958 attempted to begin planning for the future

residential property.

"We're growing rapidly, and we have to assume the responsibilifor change," he said. He pointed the city is being started, but said that the biggest job lies ahead. Hogan was presented by R. W. Whipkey, master of ceremonies, of his experimental dogs then

ing the gospel of planning. Entertainment was provided by the HCJC choir which sang three numbers. Director of the group was Ira Schantz and accompanist was Jack Hendrix, both of the HCJC faculty. Invocation was by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the

ESPIONAGE Manion charged that Communist | WASHINGTON (AP)—How Tex- truck. current missile race.

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'known Communist spies' working | Republican): in U. S. missile plants, and charged that Congress has ignored pleas for legislation to eliminate the agents. Manion rapped the leadership of both Rep. Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and credited Johnson with single-handedly blocking passage ough. of the Jenner-Butler bill in the last session of Congress. He said the bill would have turned over to the states the right to deal with Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson,

Communist agents.

"We have the mistaken idea in Alger. this country that we can buy any thing. Congress is spending wildly but we can't hire it done and we can't purchase the defeat of our 3 AF Crashes Kill 5 Men; enemy," he said.

"America is ready to fall like

apathetic ignorance of our priceless hertage. We must return to the Declaration of Independence which launched our civilization on religious faith." He said government, like a fire, is "one of the most dangerous

things you can fool around with.

It must be confined behind iron

walls. That's where our founding fathers put it." Manion described communism as unlimited government on the loose and said it has encompassed a third of the world. In this country, he said government has been concentrated in Washington because "the people wanted to shift the responsibilities out of their

communities." Without the Constitution and the limitations it places on government, all Americans would be servants of the state, said the a test flight. Killed were M. L. has been found of wreckage or the brick work unsupported, and

Manion declared.

an over-ripe fruit because of our Plane Search Continues Three Air Force planes crashed west of Great Falls, Mont., killing

> Air Force weather plane, The accidents brought the total of air fatalities for the week to a minimum of 87. Thirteen persons are missing, 12 of them aboard the weather plane. Worst of the crashes was that of an American Airlines plane which plunged into the East River at New York Tuesday night, killing 65.

Force Flying Boxcar C119 were killed when the plane crashed and caught fire at the edge of San Ffancisco Bay. The plane was on Vinson, 46, the pilot: C. W. Clam- survivors of the B50 hurricane it was knocked down as a safety A twin-jet F89 fighter crashed Wednesday.

Thursday, killing at least five one of its two crewmen. The other men. A futile air-and-sea search man is missing. Names were withof the Atlantic continued for an held ing flight from Malstrom Air

Force Base at Great Falls. A B25 approaching the Little Wilson, 31, of Newark, Ark. The could arrive. other four had only minor in-

aboard were killed. The Coast Guard said no sign | Burning of the interior wall left

The jet was on a routine training flight from Malstrom Air Capehart House

Fire broke out in a Capehart Rock (Ark.) Air Force Base sud- housing unit Thursday night, and denly fell, killing one of the five one room and the roof were heavily men aboard. He was Sgt. E. C. damaged before city firemen

It was the second fatal accident 11 p.m. City firemen were on the Three civilians testing an Air at the base since Tuesday night, scene 21/2 minutes after the call when a B47 crashed while making a landing approach. All three rived too late to save one room

"It's our fire insurance policy," pitt, 49; and Russell Hansen," 44. hunter plane which left Bermuda measure. Firemen said the house was almost completed.

Admit Selling Twins

Mrs. Rosemarie Stillion, 24. formerly of Southhampton, England, and her husband, Clark Dean Stillion, 24, of Brighton, Mich., are held in jail at Houston, after admitting they tried to sell Mrs. Stillion's twin sons by a former marriage for \$500. Police officers posing as prospective buyers gave the Stillions marked money which led to the arrest.

DA Comes To Couple's Aid In Children-Selling Case

minor child.

Stillion, from Brighton, Mich.

and his British-born wife, Rose-

marie, were arrested Wednesday

woman, posing as a childless cou-ple, "bought" the two boys for

Meanwhile, things looked up for

Actress In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress

Debbie Reynolds is in a hospital

for treatment of a blood clot on

She twisted her knee Monday

while rehearing a dance routine

for the film, "Say One For Me."

Hospitalized Thursday, she is ex-

pected to be in bed at least three

With Blood Clot

the Stillions financially, too.

ceived a bill of sale.

Stillions get a job

her left knee.

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SATURDAY

Weather -

HOUSTON (AP)-Charges that Dist. Atty. Dan Walton, after a couple here sold their 8-year-old talking to Mr. and Mrs. Clark twin boys were dropped yesterday Dean Stillion, recommended the when the district attorney came dismissal of charges of selling a to their aid

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HCJC Will Request Federal Grant For Student Loan Fund

which obtained aid:

and Sul Ross, \$4,719.

per cent of its request.

Howard County Junior College scholarship loah. Too, said Dr. er with the tremendous amount of will ask for a federal grant of Hunt, the college has not been in a bookkeeping a grant would in-\$18,000 to set up a student loan fund for the fall semester of the 1959-60 college term, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, yester-

Application for the federal assistance has not been requested were granted this week. San Anbecause only one individual-who gelo Junior College had applied was ineligible to receive a loanhas inquired at HCJC about the

Main Legislative Course Coming Up For Next Week

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP)-An hors d'oeuvre size sample of legislative give and take was dished out by Texas lawmakers this week. The main courses will start coming

A second feature of Gov. Price Daniel's program to wipe out the current 65 million dollar deficit was scheduled for Tuesday just as the Legislature adjourned for the weekend.

of the 25-day-old session. From next week until final adjournment

Monday, the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee begins work on a pile of state policy setting measures. Tuesday the House Revenue Committee will take up Daniel's plan to increase temporarily the franchise tax law.

More than 450 bills, perhaps a third of the final total, have been introduced for consideration Among these are nine of the 27 proposed changes in the state's Code of Criminal Procedure recommended by the Texas Law En-"I have talked with these two forcement Study Commission crepeople, and I feel they need help ated by the last Legislature. instead of prosecution," Walton

One of these is a bill (SB 117 by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. It would give discretionary powers to juvenile courts to transfer to district courts felony cases when a detective and a policeagainst 16-year-old offenders.

\$500. They said they paid \$300 Case Of Mixed-Up down for Thomas and George Lewin, Mrs. Stillion's children by a previous marriage, and also re- Corpses Cleared

A justice of the peace dismissed the charges a few minutes after er in a casket sent them by the U.S. Navy in the belief it was C. R. Tautenhahn, through an attorney, offered the Stillions a

Today, the error rectified, Mr. place to live near Westfield, Tex. and Mrs. J. Brunson Phillips are The attorney said there was a school nearby, plenty of food, and burying their son Jerry Robert ing. that his client would help the 23, one of three sailors killed Monday in a highway acci-Stillion broke into a broad grin dent at Pensacola. Fla. He will when he heard the news. The par- be accorded military honors. ents and the twins were reunited soon after the Stillions were re-leased. It was a tearful but smil-Thursday in a railroad baggage room in Chicago. It was apparently en route to the parents of

> Lawrence H. Geis, 22, Milwaukee, received by error. Geis was killed and that they did not see how he Navy Secretary Thomas Gates ordered a Navy plane to fly the bodies to the right destinations.

The third victim was Donald L. Tullis Racine Wis. The Naval Air Station at Pensacola initiated an investigation to for the year, which begins July 1 determine how the mix-up had

At Mardi Gras

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mancill, left and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson

were in New Orleans Tuesday night for a Mardi Gras party given by the United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. The party was one of the activities for agents who qualified to attend the company's convention in New Orleans Feb. 1-5. The throne is for the Mardi Gras

coronation and the costume the women are holding is for the big

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Another 'Our Gang'

has claimed a second former

member of the "Our Gang" movie

comedy cast within the past three

Don Law, 38, who played "Fats'

in some 20 of the old-lime child

comedy films, died here Thursday

Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, 32, was shot to death Jan. 21 in Van Nuys,

In recent years Law managed

a clothing store and the Meadville office of the Greyhound-Harmony

shortline bus companies. He is

survived by his wife and three children. Funeral services will be

Calif., in a fight over \$50.

held Monday.

Jimmie Jennings

Ex-Player Is Dead

financial position to put up the one-ninth of the requested alloca-Individual institutions must put up one dollar in loan funds for tion because of recent construc-

each nine dollars received from Hunt expressed disappointment the federal government. Students over the small percentages of remay receive up to \$1,000 a year, quested funds several colleges but in Texas the effort is to try to hold the loans to the basis of need, thus enabling more students for \$18,000, same as HCJC, but reto benefit from the program. ceived only \$1,888. HCJC will select students who re-Other West Texas institutions ceive the loans according to need

and scholarship, said Hunt. A Abilene Christian College, \$17, grade point average of B or 2.0 035; Hardin-Simmons University, will probably be a prerequisite, he added. And a nod of preference \$10,487; Howard Payne College will go to local students over out \$9,438; McMurry College, \$4,247; of town students. Of six million dollars now avail-Colleges are also required to

able for colleges throughout the give special consideration to stunation, \$344,690 was allocated to dents in natural sciences, foreign the 63 Texas institutions making languages, and mathematics, and requests. Each received about 22 to those planning to be teachers. Repayments do not begin until If that is all the funds we will

students finish college. Ten per get. I can't see how the program cent of the loan can be erased by those becoming teachers, each will be the big help everyone thinks it is." said Dr. Hunt. "I vear they teach, up to five years. had rather raise money locally to Teachers also will not have to behelp students-and we can raise gin repayment until the end of the \$1 800 easily—and not have to both-

Both houses witnessed this week their hottest committee sessions of the 25-day-old session. From May 12 heated controversy will be the rule rather than the exception. Airport Grant Bill

Senate today takes up an airport emergency financing needs grant bill far exceeding President Eisenhower's request after pass ing a \$2,675,000,000 omnibus housing measure containing a billion

night to put through the big housing measure, first major piece of legislation they have handled this cuts softening the immediate efsession. It goes to the House, which is not expected to act before the week of Feb. 15.

The passage vote was 60-28. slightly more than the two-thirds margin which would be needed to 000,000 of new money authorizaoverride a veto Democrats trimmed the housing

bill somewhat on the floor in an from a bill a provision which effort to minimize its impact on would boost the maximum interest the fiscal 1960 budget and thus rate on GI home loans from 434 avert a veto by President Eisen- to 51/4 per cent. The effort was

compared with Eisenhower's re- per cent. quest for 200 million. However, for GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP) — Two the next fiscal year it would ex- GI interest rate, the bill would: this western Maryland town Mon- or in the balcony. days ago, a shocked mother and ceed the budget by only about 35 Authorize \$2,100,000,000 of additional additional actions and control and

Okla), sponsor of the airport bill, Clark (D-Pa) got in a provision said he has no advance plans to to permit allocation of this at a make floor compromises such as 500 million annual rate instead of the Democrats agreed to on hous- 350 million as originally provided.

Some Republicans charged that the action on housing coupled with Democratic plans for the airport bill showed that wild spenders Driskill's body was intercepted were in control of Congress and that any hope of a balanced budg-

et was wrecked But Democratic leaders con tended they had met the President whose body the Phillipses had half way on the housing measure could veto the bill

> John Sparkman (D-Ala) author of the bill, said he did not by more than 100 to 130 million ollars in fiscal 1960. Eisenhower had estimated a 70 million surplus The bill is designed to give a shot in the arm to the nation's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | housing industry by meeting some key programs. It also contains far-reaching

extensions of the slum clearance and public housing programs under which many cities are rebuild-Senators stayed late Thursday ing their dilapidated areas. In floor debate, Democrats

agreed to 250 million dollars of fect of the bill on the budget. But they beat down all Republican efforts to cut the long-range pro-

Eisenhower has asked \$1,650, Some Democrats tried to knock

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A Pasadena, Calif., businesman, Louis E. Purmort, 34, and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Barbara Stanley Thorndike, 26, a divorcee, tell newsmen why Purmort obtained a court order barring his mother from attending the coming wedding. The son quoted his 68-year-old mother as saying she would kill him rather than see him marry a "blonde divorcee." He said his mother warned him she would be at the church to stop the wedding.

Father Slays Son In Movie House After Family Fight

woman screamed hysterically in body wounds. the darkness: "He's killing my The mother, Violet, 25, sobbing

pocket knife at a small boy, his

Jap Medic To Maryland

In addition to the boost in the will begin practicing medicine in the other patrons were down front

"I feel as if I'm getting rusty,

too healthy So he decided to leave the his toric community of fishermen and lately a laborer, was charged

go to the coal mountain country of western Maryland.

Kato received his state medical certificate Jan. 27 and has recorded it at the court house in Cum

has practiced in Lonaconing for the past four years, will serve some 8,000 residents in the area. While living on the island, Kato married the former Emma Sue Crockett. One of Her ancestors, FHA rental cooperative and sales John Crockett, settled on Tangier

FREE PARKING

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - A | The 4-year-old died quickly of

An usher snapped on the theater ights, and some 50 patrons turned their seats They saw Jose Longoria slashing wildly with a

LONACONING, Md. (AP)-Dr. Mikio Kato, who served as the only doctor on a little Chesapeake | They were in the back row of the Bay island for more than a year,

1957 at the invitation of residents Tangier Island, Va. However, after 19 months on the island, the 34-year-old Japanese physician realized there was little for him

he explained three months ago. The 1.100 or so islanders were just

He and Dr. Leslie R. Miles, who

as she was taken to a hospital for treatment of shock, told po lice the story. She and her husband were esranged. She and Steven were living with her parents. Longoria, 32, was released from jail only

> for drunken driving. He asked to meet her Thursday to discuss future custody of the boy. The child sat enthralled by the movie, one specifically aimed at youngsters. His parents became more and more embroiled in

last Thursday after serving time

bitter discussion. Apparently no one heard them spacious Warner Theatre. Most of

flashed the knife. A patron, David Cole, was the first to reach Longoria when the lights went on. The father offered no resistance Police said Longoria had told them he felt the child was under

a bad influence. "I love my son, but I'd rather have him dead than grow up to be a juvenile delinquent," he said. Longoria, onetime investigator or a private detective agency and

Seattle Forgot To Turn Lights On

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Fourteen years ago World War II came to an end, and they turned the lights back on all over the world. In Seattle they forgot.

The lights outside the portal of the Lake Washington floating bridge were blacked out on Pearl Harbor day. Wednesday, the chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee pointed out someone apparently had forgot to turn them on again.

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DEAR ABBY: Our organization gave a party. Among the guests were some single people. As the evening progressed some married couples got going with jokes. Some were cute at first, but later they got pretty filthy. My husband thought this was great, and laughed until he fell off his chair and was all for telling a few of his married guests, I didn't think it stay home. was proper. By this time the jokes weren't fit for mixed company. My husband said the single ones knew more than the married ones. In a situation like this, would you get up and go home, or sit and pretend to enjoy it? MRS. A.

. . whoever calls a halt uses good judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend ELSIE

DEAR ELSIE: If you are over 21 . . . kiss and make up!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is financial in a way. We cannot afford to have two birthday paries for each child as we have ive children. The reason why we have to have two parties is because my parents and my in-laws are not speaking and haven't for years. In order to have all the grandparents enjoy the childrens' birthdays I have to make two parties. I'd like to have just one but I don't want fights and arguments. I'd appreciate knowing how to accomplish this. NOT RICH

DEAR NOT: Get your parents it's time they grew up. Make ONE between \$13,000 and \$15,000 since own. I stopped him, saying in party and invite them all. If they 1949. view of the fact there were un- can't get along - let them all

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Vice President Nixon and Atty.

Gen. Rogers reportedly favored

this but were overruled in discus-

Rogers told a news conference,

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In Congress, Senate Republican

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Criticism came from Southern-

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Their principal complaint was

pointed up by the comment of Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) that

The President, by implication,

accepts the idea that all enforce-

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"What is needed," he said,

fails to include what he called the

most essential point because it

would not empower the attorney

general to seek injunctions against

interference with civil rights guar-

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Douglas is the chief Senate

sponsor of a bill that would give

the attorney general such author-

ity. But arrayed against it now are both the Democratic leader-

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Although the President did not

go as far as Douglas and others

sharing his views would like, he

called on Congress to make it a

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orders in school integration cases.

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Few Would Brave **Full Rights Drive**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress | to initiate court actions to bring members favoring throwing the about school integration. full power of the government behind the Supreme Court's school integration ruling today found little official help outside their own

Neither the administration nor Democratic leaders were ready to istration proposals are construclend a strong helping hand for such a full-scale push.

President Eisenhower did not recommend this course of action Thursday when he submitted a Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Ilseven-point civil rights program

Legislation proposed earlier by scribed it as in line with the Pres-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon | ident's avowed moderate course B. Johnson of Texas similarly in the explosive civil rights field. makes no provision for forcing compliance with the court's 1954 decision that racial segregation in the schools is unconstitutional.

gram as an offensive invasion of states' rights and as politically Advocates of stronger measures contend that essential to an motivated. effective civil rights program is authority for the attorney general and House members who said the President's program was all right

Pilot Denies Castro Plot

Nye was reported today to have denied that he had confessed to plotting to assassinate rebel leader Fidel Castro.

The 31-year-old former U.S. Navy pilot from Whiting, Ind., reportedly made his denial to U.S. Vice Consul Hugh Kessler in an interview with him Thursday. Kessler declined to confirm the

Police headquarters also had no comment. High revolutionary police and military officials met until late Thursday night discussing

The rebels arrested the American six-footer as he marched in their ranks in Oriente Province Dec. 26, five days before ex-president Fulgencio Batista fled and Castro's revolution triumphed.

Brought to Havana after the rebel victory, he told news men Monday that he was not involved in any plot against Castro but had wanted to fight for the revolution-

arv cause Police headquarters announced Thursday that Nye had confessed he had gone to eastern Cuba to kill the rebel chief and that Brig. Gen. Carlos Tabernilla, head of Batista's air force, had promised him \$100,000 if he did the deed.

The police said Nye had made the statement voluntarily and had not been mistreated. He was being held on a technical charge of landing illegally in Cuba, but there was no hint of what further action would be taken against

Charro Days Fiesta On

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Charré Days, an international celebration between the Lower Rio Grande Valley and old Mexico, was in full swing today.

The fiesta opened yesterday at this border city and across the Rio Grande at Matamoros, Mex. About 400 Lower Rio Grande athletes ran a relay marathon from Rio Grande City to Brownsville. With each runner covering a quarter of a mile, they covered the 103 miles in 7 hours and 22

minutes Gov. Price Daniel designated Feb. 5-8 as Charro Days in Texas and called attention to the 22-year-

Seven giant parades, street dances, street concessions and grand balls also were on tap. Residents from toddlers to oldtimers dressed in gay Latin garb like the Charros, or ranchers, for whom the fiesta is named.

Relaxed crossing regulations from Mexico to Brownsville announced by the Departments of State and Justice,

In Fund Matter

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis kisses me because he likes to County Grand Jury agreed yestaste my lipstick. This makes me terday with State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert that no law was violated in his accepting an alleged \$28,000 in cash from his em-

The grand jury reported a short time after it questioned Calvert for about an hour. The state's No. bookkeeper and fiscal officer took 417 sworn statements from present and former employes into the secret room with him.

Calvert, 67, said the affidavits proved employes gave voluntarily when they contributed cash for his Christmas presents. "I know that there has been no

violation whatsoever either in spirit or in letter by me or any person connected with the giving of these gifts," Calvert told newsmen. Calvert denied the money and in-laws together and tell them totaled \$28,000. He estimated it at

The grand jury's report said: "After a thorough investigation of the testimony given before the Senate Investigating Committee ING TO BE POPULAR": If you and interrogation of witnesses from the Senate Investigating Committee, the comptroller's office and Robert S. Calvert, the Travis County Grand Jury has found no violation of law.

> At the same time, the 12-member body returned an indictment of misapplication of \$13,014 in public funds against Jess M. Mansfield, auditor in the Comptroller's Department for 25 years. Mansfield was charged Nov. 26 with misapplying monies he received from an Austin service station. He had the checks for

Close friends and investigating officers said Mansfield was in ill health and had several operations the past few years.

state taxes made out directly to

Cold Front Reaches Gulf

A cold front that passed through Central Texas 24 hours earlier drifted into the Gulf of Mexico

ern two-thirds of the state Friday with high thin clouds over the cloudiness covered the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

East and South Central Texas was due colder weather Friday while West Texas had a rising On the other side were Senate trend.

An extended forecast, covering the next five days, called for temperatures 3 to 6 degrees below normal for the entire state. The long-range forecast called for moderate to locally heavy precipitation-Sunday and Monday in East and Central Texas and Sunday and Wednesday in West Tex-

Friday ranged from 22 at Wichita Falls to 48 at Galveston and Corpus Christi. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III)

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Calvert Freed, N.Y. Agency Blames Federal Aide Indicted Government In Airline Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A city lation of a high-intensity light sysagency says the federal govern- tem as part of the instrumentsafety improvements at La Guardia Field, destination of an American Airlines plane which crashed into the East River Tuesday night. A spokesman for the Port Au-

thority of New York, which operates La Guardia, said Thursday he authority has been ready for three years to build a pier off Runway 22 to provide approach lights for aircraft. American's prop-jet Flight 320

undershot Runway 22 and smashed into the water. Sixty-five persons died. Three crew members and five passengers survived. The authority spokesman, who asked not to be identified, further commented: "The entire responibility for establishing navigation and safety aids rests with the Federal Aviation Agency

an FAA spokesman said an in-East River approach to Runway 22 had been authorized and on have had a mix-up with those new order since July 1, 1957. He said takes 18 months to two years to get the needed apparatus assembled, adding that delivery had

In Washington Thursday night

The FAA spokesman said instal- to be questioned today.

righted story, quotes Cook as tellment is responsible for delay in landing system would require a ing his wife Flora in Aurora, Ill.: pier extending 3,000 feet into the 'We didn't know anything was river. This would involve an additional problem of creating a deep water channel, he said.

Authorities have noted that the sinking of pilings into the water at that area well might impede shipping. Three bodies were found Thursday in the tail section of the

crashed airliner, brought up from

the river bottom. That brought to 25 the number of bodies recovered. As investigators looked into all phases of what could have caused the crash, Edward Slattery Jr. of the Civil Aeronautics Board said: 'The only thing we're sure of is

that there is no indication of what caused the accident." But Flight Engineer Warren E. Cook, 35 a crash survivor in critical condition at Queens General strument landing system for the Hospital, has been quoted as saying that the plane's pilots "might

The pilot, Capt. Albert H. De Witt, 59, is dead. Officials hoped that the copilot, been promised for October of this Frank Hlavacek, 33, also critically injured, might be in condition

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wrong until we hit." Cook also told his wife. The Tribune said, that "it isn't easy

to cross-check between the pilot's and copilot's instruments in that big Electra cockpit. The newspaper said the Electra turbine-propeller plane was equipped with two new-type alti-

tras repeatedly had misread the altimeters and had protested so violently to the operations chiefs that American had planned to install a third altimeter, one of the older types, in the central instrument panel," The Tribune said. In New York a spokesman for American Airlines said tha

"We've had suggestions about changes, as we do on equipment in any new airplane, but this is expected," he added.

ment on Cook's reported statement about not realizing anything was wrong until hitting the water. Civil Aeronautics Board officials talked with Cook Thursday Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 6, 1959 3-A

but declined comment.
Runway 22 has a beam device Run Down... to keep the pilot informed as to whether he is on course. But it has no accompanying glide beam to tell him whether he is too high or too low. This equipment is used at the other end of the same run-May be due to iron-poor blood or a laci way, where the approach is over of nature's vital minerals and vitamins

Double Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman's 'double''-actor Irving Fisher died Wednesday at the age of 73. Fisher looked so much like Trumeters, one for each pilot man that he fooled lots of people. "Flight training crews in Elec-Fisher was a popular singer and appeared in musical comedies for

'we've had no violent protests' about the new altimeters.

The spokesman declined com-

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RISING TIDE — In winter all eyes are on the famous Zouave of the Pont de l'Alma in Paris. Normally the waters of the Seine just touch the base of the statue.



SCENIC FUTURE — It won't be ready for season opener, but San Francisco Giants are hoping to use new \$15,000,000 park at Candlestick Point for World Series.



CAPPED CAT — Charlie II, lion mascot for a U.S. Army group, poses with pilot's hat after arrival in New York from Germany, en route to reunion with outfit.



SWEET SUIT—Model Ann Grant displays the latest in London play wear. The ensemble consists of striped nylon tights with matching bra and a sail cloth beach bag.



SIGHT TO SEE — Pair of U.S. sailors, in effort to get new angle, lie on ground to photograph the upper portion of the Leaning Tower during visit to Pisa, Italy.



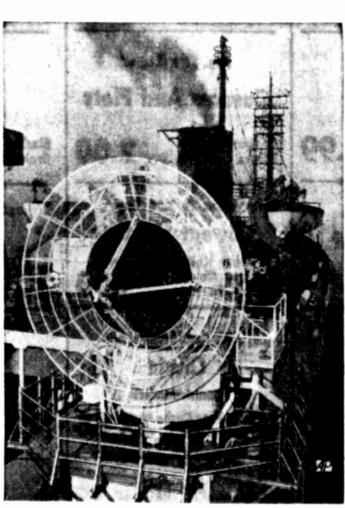
NOMINATED — Philip W. Bonsal, above, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Cuba. Now ambassador to Bolivia, he's a career diplomat.



BY THE YARD — Baker Hubert Guillemote and his sen proudly display his latest effort, a 20-foot loaf—or length—of bread at his shop in Sainte-Helene, France.



FUN IN SUN — These French polka-dot and print beach shorties ought to rate some long looks this summer. Provocative chemises are by Brigitte of Cannes.



SPACE CHECK — Radar antenna aboard the S.S. American Mariner is designed to track test missiles along 5,000-mile range from Cape Canaveral to Ascension Island.



WARMING UP — A member of the Munich Carnival Guard practices her high-kicking steps as the group rehearses for pre-Lenten carnival season in Bavarian capital.



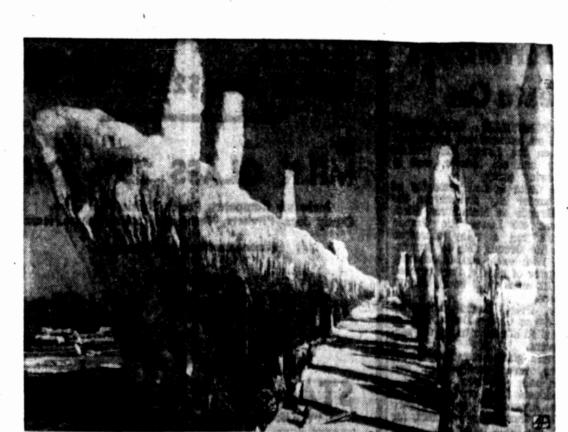
ALTER VISTA — Ancient Italy adds to its modern look with the construction of 34-story and 30-story office buildings, the latest additions to the skyline in Milan.



SCALED TO SIZE __ Two youngsters almost disappear into big boots, first section of statue of Paul Bunyan being erected to mark 125th anniversary of Bangor Me.



HAWAIIAN REST — Evangelist Billy Graham walks with wife, Ruth, on golf course at Honolulu, T.H. Doctors prescribed three-week rest for his eye ailment.



GRACED BY ICY IUUCH - A picturesque winter scene is formed by snow and icicles covering the wreck of an old fishing ship on the beach at Far Rockaway, N. Y.

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U.S. Files Suit In **Negro Voting Case**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. is now awaiting trial in the Fed. Rogers today filed suit in U. S. eral Court at Columbus, Ga. District Court at Montgomery, Ala., charging the Board of Registrars of Macon County, Ala., with discriminating against Ne-groes seeking to qualify a voters. The suit is the second of its kind under the 1957 Civil Rights Act de-

signed to protect voting rights. An action against the registrars of Terrell County, Ga., which raises the same discrimination issue,



Drill Leader

Robby Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 601 Caylor, will leave Denton Sunday with 26 other members of North Texas State College's AFROTC drill team, the Sabres, for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. The drill team is to participate in Mardi Gras parades Monday and Tuesday. Allen, an English major at North Texas, was recently promoted to staff sergeant in the reserve program.

Mrs. Shaw's Rites Set For Saturday At First Baptist

Rites for Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw, 59, known in Big Spring to most people as Mrs. S. J. Robertson, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

evening in Muleshoe. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in

Mrs Robertson died Wednesday

the Trinity Memorial Park three daughters, Mrs. Oscar All- Texas bright, Odessa, Mrs. Dan White, Burkburnett, Mrs Joe Minnix,

Saute St. Marie, Mich. She also leaves a brother, Alva Ryan, Beeville: and five sisters, Appeal Dismissed Mrs. Ruby Daughtery, San Antonio, Mrs. R. L. Harvey, Bay City, Mrs. M. T. Dossey, Albuquerque. N. M., Mrs. Ernest Perren, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Frances Hudson, Houston, Other survivors are 10 grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren Pallbearers will be A. D. Nanny, Lloyd Nanny, J. D. Buchanan. W. J. Fulton, Bob Chambers and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

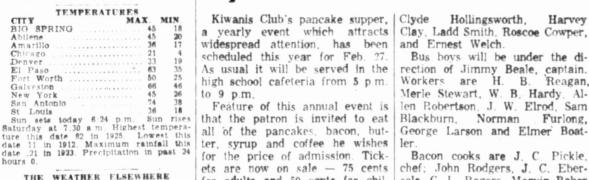
Admissions - C. N. Houston City: Evelyn Love, City: Mildred Mason, City: W. W. Moeser. City; Oleta Burdette, City; W. A. Haines, Odessa; G. C. Ragsdale,

Dismissals - Joyce Watson, City; Wanda Gillihan, City; Frances Glenn, City; Mariano Granados, City; Erma Harrison, City; Ward Hall, City; Geneva Rodriquez, Midland; Veda Nuttall, City; Ray Hollar, Coahoma: Russell Read, City; Winfred Haley, Baird.

THE WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 3-6
degrees below normal. Normal minimums
22-32 north and 32-45 south. Normal maximum 50-66 Rising trend through saturday. Turning colder sunday followed by rising frend Tureday Precipitation moderate to locally heavy occurring about Sunday and Wednesday.



THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, snow Memphis, clear Tampa. cloudy 68 60 Sherman Smith, Robert Stripling, Jack Hendrix at the piano. 65 of the 73 persons aboard.

The action at Montgomery

named as defendants the Macon

Registration Board and Grady Rogers and E. P. Livingston. Grady Rogers and Livingston in December announced their resignations as Macon registrars after being ordered by the U.S. District Court to produce their records for examination by the Civil Rights

Commission.

The Justice Department suit took note of what it described as their 'purported' resignations but asserted that under Alabama law they are required to continue their duties until successors have been appointed or installed.

The Montgomery suit alleged various discriminatory practices against Negroes seeking to register, including the maintenance of racially segregated facilities for registration applicants

The court was asked to enjoin all of these alleged discrimina-

The government complaint listed 20 Negro citizens described as qualified for voting and said they had been refused registration "for reason of race or color." The list included 12 college grad-

Macon County is the home of Tuskegee Institute, a leading Negro college. The Civil Rights Commission in Alabama hearings received testimony from more than a score of Negroes connected with that institution that they had been unable to get on the voting rolls. Today's suit asserted that the Macon County records show the county has about 3 100 white citizens of voting age of whom 3.016 or about 97 per cent are registered to vote, but that the Negro registrations number only 1.110, or about.8 per cent of approximately 14,000 Neoroes of voting age in

Bids Requested On Engine Repair Shop

Bids on an aircraft engine inat Webb AFB have been asked

for March 10. neers announced that plans for the building would be issued about Feb. 10. They embrace approximately 16,810 square feet of unit masonry with paved drives, concrete walks, grading, drainage and

Surviving are her husband, Clif- District Fort Worth, Corps of Engi-

Suit To Reopen

Formal dismissal of a petition filed by Marshall Fields, Odessa, for a writ of mandamus against Ed Carpenter, county judge, and R. H. Weaver, former county judge, was recorded in district court Friday morning.

Fields had filed the petition in an effort to reopen the road for an appeal from findings of a special commission which had set a value on certain lands of his needed for the FM 700 right of way. Carpenter later agreed to reopen the case and the plaintiff ordered the dismissal of his district court action.

Nazarene Pastor Is Retained At Lamesa

LAMESA - Members of the Lamesa Church of the Nazarene, in regular annual pastoral recall In Odessa Tourney meeting Wednesday night, extended an invitation to their present his fifth year of service with the 2, 14-5, here Friday morning. local Church of the Nazarene in

Kiwanis Club's pancake supper, | Clyde

scheduled this year for Feb. 27.

Feature of this annual event is

ets are now on sale - 75 cents

year and the club plans to take

care of an even larger number of

Jack Alexander is general chair-

man of arrangements for the pan-

He announced plans at the reg-

Jack Davis is chairman of the

as the month progresses.

the high school cafeteria.

committee members.

to 9 p.m.

cake supper

widespread attention, has been and Ernest Welch.

dren. Hundreds were served last and Jack Hendrix

ed on the night of the supper at | Wendal Parks.

high school cafeteria from 5 p.m. Workers are H. B.

a yearly event which attracts Clay, Ladd Smith, Roscoe Cowper

As usual it will be served in the rection of Jimmy Beale, captain.

for adults and 50 cents for chil- sole, C. L. Rogers, Marvin Baker

ular meeting of the club on Thurs- W. Smith, Nat Shick and Jack

day at the Settles Hotel. Com- Alexander. Bennie Pierson will be

mittees were given assignments. responsible for music and Jack

Further plans will be announced Roden and Jack Alexander will

Tickets are in the hands of all bers. Publicity will be handled by

Kiwanians or may be purchas- Sam Blackburn, Ben Ferrell and

ticket committee. Alexander, Roy Division, discussed the story of

Black, Clyde Hollingsworth, T. B. Kiwanism and its objectives in a

Atkinson and Bennie Pierson are brief address Thursday. Nat Shick

Pancake cooks for the night are day. Vocal selections were provid-

Jasper Atkins, chef; Dalton Mitch- ed by Janice Dickson, Howard

ell, Roy Black, Wendal Parks, County Junior College student with



The Red Light Changed

The first of four U.S. Army trucks, detained by Red border guards for 54 hours, leads the way into West Germany at the Helmstedt check point after release. Cpl. Richard Masiero, Stockbridge, Mass., the convoy commander, rides the running board to the right of the driver as the truck rolls past two U.S. military policeman and a West German border guard. The convoy was stopped aroute from Berlin to West Germany when Red border guards were refused permission to inspect the cargo.

AT LAMESA

Wave Of Hub Cap Thefts Is Halted, 10 Boys Arrested

biles in the city came to an abrupt | the group. end Thursday when 10 boys, ranging in age from 16 to 19 years of charged with theft and will be auto, under present laws, may be law enforcement officers.

Sheriff's Deputy David Hughes, working with Alvin G. Tyler of the Lamesa Police Department, were assigned to the case early this week, when more than half the complaints reaching the city

and other auto accessory thefts. Reovered in the crackdown were 29 flipper-type hub caps, six spection and repair shop building | fender skirts and eight rearview side mirrors. All were taken from the boys who had taken hub caps. A&M.

ford Shaw. Riggins, Idaho; and neers, P. O. Box 1600, Fort Worth, three, and that the thefts which have occurred steadily for several months, gained momentum during the past week

Four Convicts Are Taken To Prison

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, and Wes Patton, contable, are enoners sentenced to terms in the To Budget Panel

state penitentiary. To be checked in today at the Of Texas Baptists prison are Kyle Jacks, two years for theft by bailee; M. S. Stewart, two years for worthless check; Don Sledge, two years for forgery,

and Mary Louise Houston, two ears for theft. Waiting transfer to the prison is Albert Hunnicutt, two years for

Steerettes Advance

ODESSA (SC) - The Big Spring minister, Wm. C Emberton, to Steerettes advanced into the third serve the church for another year. round of the seventh annual Per-Emberton, who accepted the of- mian Basin girls' volleyball tourfer of his congregation, will begin nament by defeating Snyder, 15-Big Spring had drawn a first April. Mr. and Mrs. Emberton round bye while Snyder turned have three daughters, Nelda, back Andrews in its initial match.

Saturday. Warmer tonight in the Panihandle and South Plains this afternoon and elsewhere Saturday. Lowest in the 30s to-Sharon and Georgetta, and reside The Steerettes play Seminole in

Hollingsworth, Harvey

Bus boys will be under the di

Merle Stewart, W. B. Hardy, Al-

len Robertson, J. W. Elrod, Sam

Bacon cooks are J. C. Pickle, chef; John Rodgers, J. C. Eber-

chairman, Ernest Hilburn, Ben

Pearl divers are J. E. Smith.

Ushers are Floyd Parsons, H.

be procurement committee mem-

Floyd Parsons, lieutenant gov-

ernor for the Big Spring Kiwanis

was program chairman for the

chairman, Bill Lyon, John Palone

Ferrell, and Tom Underwood.

and Wayne Ditloff

LAMESA-An aggravating and other. Some of the loot had been leniency was exercised in the costly rash of thefts from automo- disposed of by various members of charges of this crackdown; similar cases in the future may be treat-Nine of the 10 boys have been ed as felonies, since theft from an

age were picked up by local tried in Dawson County court on considered a felony. a misdemeanor charge; one will Part of the recovered appear in juvenile court. All have bears initials and other marks of been released to the custody of identification, and owners are betheir parents. ing located by officers as quickly Deputy Hughes pointed out that as possible

police and Dawson County sher-iff's department were of hub cap House Panel Hears Details Of A&M Science Center

late model cars, and in most propriations Committee was told the Texas Forest Service, told the The United States Army Engi- instances officers found the stolen about a plan today to build a nu- committee yesterday that the far goods being used on the cars of clear science center at Texas eastern part of Texas is gradually

> Sheriff's deputies placed an av- . Aaron Rose, director of the en- raising, water impoundment and erage value of \$68 per set on the gineering experiment station, ask. forestry. skirts were pegged at \$17.50 per 047 in 1961 from general revenue the farm any more," he said. Interrogation of the teen-agers per cent of the appropriation center.

In questioning the boys, officers education and research needs of also learned that in some in- the Texas A&M System and also stances, they had even stolen the will be available to other colleges, 'once-stolen' property from each industry and government agen-

Yesterday the group heard appropriations requests from Texas

New College and the Group heard appropriations requests from Texas A&M College and the central sys-

G. G. Morehead of Big Spring has been named a member of the Texas Baptist appropriations com-

The 12-member committee, appointed by Dr. James Landes, Big Spring versus T. S. Currie hairman of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention Mary E. Jones, R. O. Porch, Bes of Texas, is responsible for allo- sie Lucille Petty: E. L. Gibson cating funds to various phases of and C. M. Harrell. Texas missionary work. The funds are given by Texas Baptist district versus G. C. Burke, J. (churches through a cooperative Proctor, and Andrew Luce missions program and are for hurch - related and promotional epartments, salary supplements, Attends Retreat rural and city missions, adminis-

tration and stewardship promotion. The appropriations committee gram of \$111/2 million.

AUSTIN (AP)-The House Ap- | Dr. A. D. Folweiler, director of turning from farming to cattle

pair and the mirrors at \$6.95 each. for the station. He said about 35 | Another witness Clyde Thompson of the Texas Forestry Assn., ing to the U. S. Army Engineer involved indicates that they usual-would go to build and put into said there were two million acres before resuming Spraberry tests ly worked in groups of two or operation the nuclear science cen- of East Texas pine forests that at the Garrett No 1 Wright Es- be a program of education conter and an allied data processing need protection from fires. He tate, C NE NE, 19-1, Politevent cerning the importance of attacksaid there are three million acres | Survey. The center is designed to serve that need reforestation.

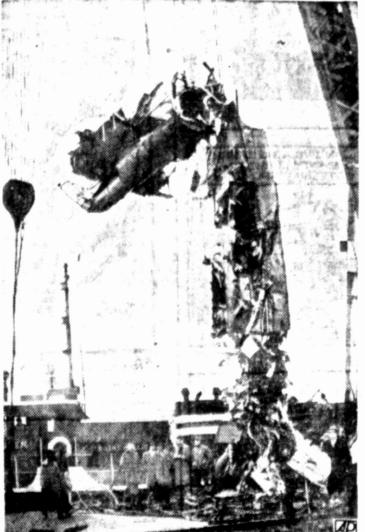
in 118th District Court on Friday morning on motion of Wayne Bas-

den, city attorney. Basden said these suits are old ases which have been on file or as long as five years. They have been settled or otherwise disposed of but no formal dismissal had been entered.

Earlier this week Basden had dismissed 21 other tax suits of like nature Suits dismissed today: City of

R. Fierro et al; C. M. Gilbert Big Spring Independent School

was one of the 12 Texas A&M will meet at intervals in 1959 to students attending a YMCA reapprove and allocate expendi- treat at a private lake near Huntstures from portions of the current ville recently. Discussions conter-Texas Baptist cooperative pro- ed on religion and education were



Raised From River

This scrambled pile of junk being deposited on the deck of a salvage barge is part of the American Airlines plane that crashed into the East River near New York's La Guardia Field, killing

Dawson Wildcat Finds Shows Of Oil In Spraberry Formation

covery of the Arlene (San Andres 345n, T&P Survey. and Glorieta) field has been - The Jones No. 2 Mitchell, re-

southeast of Lamesa. A third drillstem test and a core at the Forest wildcat revealed shows of oil in the Fusselman

Another well has been completed in the Good Southeast (Fusselman field of Borden County, and Midwest Oil has located a new try in the Big Spring (Fusselman)

Borden

El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE. 596-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in shale at 7.530 feet. It is a wildcat six miles northwest of Fluvanna. Operator was ready to start testing the Pennsylvanian at the Roden No. 1 McDowell today. A southeast of Iraan. test in the zone earlier this week returned shows oil and gas. It is Garza 1,100 from south and 467 from east lines, 83-25, H&TC Survey, 15

miles southeast of Gail. Operator was about ready to spud the Empire No. 1 Clayton & north and 1,980 from east lines,

14-31-6n, T&P Survey. The Texas Co. finaled the No. through a 22-64-inch choke Gravity of the oil is 43.5 degrees, and gas-oil ratio hit 540-1. Total depth is 9.786 feet, but it is plugged back to 9,776. Top of the pay zone is 9.758 feet, and perforations ex tend from 9,758-74 feet. The well 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey

Dawson

Cities Service No 5 Brennand in the Mungerville field, pumped 197 30 barrels of 43 5-degree oil without a trace of water on poand 1,980 from west lines, 78-M. EL&RR Survey Operator topped hub caps recovered: the fender ed for \$840,391 in 1960 and \$831,- "They can't make a living on the Pennsylvanian Reef at 8,595 feet, and it produced from open hole to 8,610 feet

fishing today after coring and tak- traditional observance of Heart and 3,813 from west lines, League ing a drillstem test in the Fussel. Sunday on Feb. 22. man. The core, from 12.128-31 feet,

strains and some fractures 078-128 feet, tool open two hours, and operator recovered 180 feet of oil, 180 feet of black water with strong sulphur odor, and below the sub, operator recovered 60 feet of mud-cut oil Flowing

pressure mounted from 750-975 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pres sure gauged 5,200 pounds. wildcat is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines. League, 267, Moore CSL Survey.

Texas National No. 1 Woodul drilled ahead today after testing the upper Spraberry. A two-hour est from 6,850-930 feet returned feet of oil and gas cut mud with

O'Donnell Bank To Have New Executive

O'DONNELL T. Forbes will assume the duties of executive president of the First National tendent Bank here Feb. 11. He replaces Claud Holley, whose resignation is effective Feb. 10

Forbes, an O'Donnell car deal- 4-H and FFA members. er for the past 12 years, is a past president of the O'Donnell school gories are: Swine-Donivan Phipps board, and is presently serving as and E. L. Davis, superintendents, mayor of the city and as presi- and R. L. Keener and Pete Weeks. dent of the Rotary Club. Before assistant superintendents. Sheepmoving to O'Donnell he had en- O. L. Harp, superintendent, and gaged in oil production and ranch- J. B. Gibson, assistant superintend-

oil shows in the Spraberry while Another DST from 6.930-70 feet lines, 119-5, H&GN Survey, testing, and the Forest No. 1 Har- brought 3,900 feet of gas and 330 ris exploration in the same county feet of drilling mud with oil, gas, NW, 2-30-6n, T&P Survey, penecontinued to find oil shows in the and salt water, and 720 feet of salt trated to 7,802 feet in shale. water. The wildcat 712 miles south-In Garza, an offset to the dis- east of Lamesa is C SW SE, 17-

staked, the Anderson-Prichard No. entered wildcat on the outskirts of Lamesa, was bottomed at 12,-Operator found oil in the upper | 141 feet and swabbing to clean out Spraberry at the Texas National and test today. It is 660 from No 1. Woodul about 71/2 miles north and 1,980 from east lines, 11-36-5n; T&P Survey.

Crockett

The Turner No. 3-DD Shannon wildcat, which blew out Jan. 29 and flowed almost 24 hours at an estimated rate of 75:000-100,000 barrels per day was still shutin today while debris from the cable rig was being removed, and the lo cation generally cleaned. Oil which was caught by dikes was being hauled away, and within 10-14 days it should be ready so highpressure equipment can be brought in for more tests. The wildcat blew in while operator cored in the Queen sand and is about five miles

Anderson - Prichard No. 2 Con nell is a new site in the one-well Arlene field and it will penetrate to 3,600 feet looking for San An-Johnson wildcat about 13 miles dres and Glorieta production. Lonorth of Gail. Drillsite is 760 from cation is 2,310 from south and 1.685 from west lines, 65-5, GH&H Survey, eight miles east of Post. The field was opened with comple-1-E-NTC-2 Clayton in the Good tion of the Wilson No. 1 Connell Southeast (Fusselman) field for in December, and the new site is 992.01 barrels of oil, flowing one location east of the discovery. The Bergman & Minchen No. 1 Roy, five miles northeast of Justiceburg, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,625 feet. It was 330

Cosden Is First 'Heart' Donor

Heart Fund campaign this month has been made by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

nd treatment of heart ailments.

ing the No. 1 health problem of The Forest No. 1 Harris was the nation. The climax will be the It is a wildcat 6.507 from south

Mrs. Zollie Boykin, chairman of returned 112 feet of Fusselman this phase of the program, has lime with scattered vugs and named division chairman and the organization for the deor to door The drillstem test was from 10.- canvass is being shaped up now.

Welch, Klondike Stock Shows Set For This Month

LAMESA-At least two community livestock shows will precede the annual Dawson County Fair and Livestock Assn. annual show Feb 27-28

The Klondike community will hold its show Feb. 14 with FFA and 4-H members showing swine sheep and steers. Jack McCauley will serve as judge. Show officials are Clebern Shof-

ner, general superintendent and inance chairman; Harold Vogler, steer superintendent, and Gerald Roberts, assistant swine superin-Six classes of fat barrows will

be featured in the Welch Commu-

nity Livestock Show Feb. 21 for

The change in high office comes General superintendent is Ted at a time when the bank reports Turner, and Mrs. O. L. Harp is record deposits. Holley, who came secretary. Gates for the show, the to O'Donnell from Lockney, has second to be held in the Welch held the executive's post for one community, will open at 7 am. and judging will begin at 1 pm.

Lamesa Plans Big City Bond Issue

LAMESA-Lamesa city council- A preliminary estimate of the men Thursday called an election bond issues which will face city for April 7 for the purpose of electing two councilmen and pretimate, would run \$1,994,000.

are not losing money, the council includes more water rights, develin the city manager's office.

nance to increase garbage collec- treatment plant. tion charges by 50 per cent effective on the March billing.

businesses will be increased to \$3 will be supplied later. for sewer, and the garbage collect The April election will also be tion, based on actual time con- for two city councilmen, since the sumed in performing the service, terms of Mayor J. D. Dyer and will be increased proportionately. R. B. Snell expire this year. second and final reading of these Neither has indicated whether he ordinances will be Feb. 19.

senting bond issues, which, ac-cludes. Water and sewer improvecording to a preliminary total es- ments. \$1,169,000; proposal to move sewer disposal plant, \$500,-In another major move to bring 000; public building issue, \$125,- Roya the sewer and garbage collection 000; street improvements, \$200,000. departments to a point where they The water improvements issue

voted to raise the charge of these oping well field, ground storage two services. The moves came in tank and booster station, overhead the regular meeting of the council storage tank and improvements to the distribution system. The sewer Passed on first reading was an issue would include improvements ordinance to increase sewer to two lift-stations, new outfall line charges by 50 per cent effective on from N, 7th St, to the treatment the March billing, and an ordi- plant, and improvements to the The public building issue

cludes plans for new city hall fa-Present residential charge for cilities. All of the issues are on the sewer and garbage is \$1; the in- five-year improvement program of crease will raise the charge to the city. Taylor said final esti-\$1.50. The \$2 per month charge to mates and detailed information

will seek re-election.

A Dawson County wildcat found | a trace of free oil but no water | from north and 2,310 from east

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, C SE

The Shell No. 1 Aldrige drilled in lime at 3.890 feet. It is a wildcat C SW SE, 57-6, H&GN Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Connell, C.SE NE, 11-5, GH&H Survey, drilled in dolomite at 8,427 feet after a 112-hour DST from 8,260-356 feet returned 180 feet of slightly gas-cut mud with no oil shows. The venture is eight miles

northeast of Post. Location of the Conoco No. 3 Thuett in the Threeway (Glorieta) field has been amended. It is 2.438 from south and 1.652 from west lines Section 3 Scrap Files 8.370, and five miles northwest of

Glasscock

Operator ran a drillstem test to day at the Hamilton Bros. No. -16 Cole, about nine miles east of Garden City. The test was from .260-64 feet. Location of the 10.-000-foot wildcat is 580 from south and 700 from east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Survey

Howard

new site in the Big Spring field eight miles northeast of B i g Spring. It is 660 from south and 2.180 from west lines, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, and it will penetrate to

Dorland No. 1 Clay, in the Howard-Glasscock field, pumped 42 15 barrels of 31.6-degree oil and 68 per cent water on final test. It is 2.310 from south and east lines. 139-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 3,146 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,868, and perforations extend

from 2.868-914 feet The Dorland No. 1 A Clay, in the same area, made 68 47 barrels of 32.5-degree oil on final test. The hole is bottomed at 1.790 feet, and production from open hole 18 reached at 1.736. The well is 380 from north and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey.

Street No. 1 White made hole at 6.590 feet in shale. It is 660 Mrs Larson Lloyd, general from south and 1,320 from west chairman, announced the gift lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey, and which opened the February appeal for funds to promote research Operator cut a core below 10,-802 feet today at the Cities Service Throughout the month there will No. 1 Glass, C SE SE. 29-38-in,

> Husky No. 1 Knox cored below 11.936 feet in an unidentified zone 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Window Peeping Verdict Appealed

A case of disturbance evolving from an alleged window-peeping incident has been appealed to the county court.

The case, tried in Corporation Court today, brought a \$75 fine to a man. The man was charged in the complaint with window pee ing at 1515-B Sycamore Wednes

day night. In court this morning, he was found guilty after entering an in

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)- All livestock were steady
Hogs 50; medium to good 16 30-16 75; a few heavy welly 370 ib 14.50 Sheep 175; good shorn it grades and classes Cattle 50; calses 10 COTTON
NEW YORK AP)—Cotton prices all noon were 40 cuts a bale higher to 55

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MEANWHILE SINGIN' THE BEETHOVEN NINTH



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barriers . Charles Lamb . S-shaped molding . Festival . Former Remuner-

River

Score by quarters: Midland

the Bulldogs.

Semi-Finals Set HARLINGEN (AP) - David Goldman, medalist and twice champion, meets Jennings Gordon and defending champion Phil Pow-

Midland Nudges

shot in the final seconds damp-

ened an Angelo's chances of an

upset of Midland here last night

as the Bulldogs claimed a 61-60

short shot with seven seconds

left and Midland took the victory

land, and Al Dodson had 16 for

San Angelo. Fisher scored 15 for

MIDLAND (61)—Fisher 6-3-15. Peters 2-2-6: Humphrey 3-1-7; Poteet 10-6-26; Reese 1-1-3; Brown 2-0-4. Totals 24-13-61. SAN ANGELO (60)—Cole 6-1-13; Mc-Coulskey 4-1-9; Dodson 6-4-16; Alexander 1-3-5; Warner 4-0-8; Guess 4-1-9. Totals 25-10-60.

SAN ANGELO (SC) - A layup at 8 p.m.

Angelo, 61-60

win in District 2-4A play.

HERD SEEKS TO BOLT 2-4A CELLAR TONIGHT

8 o'clock game with the San Angelo Bobcats here to night.

A loss would also surely sentence the Longhorns to permanent possession of the bottom spotain the standings. By winning, however, the Steers can force San Angelo into last place. In the previous game between the two teams, San Angelo won a 68-59 decision. It remained for one boy, Ray Cole, to do most of the scoring for the Bob cats. He counted 31 points. He had never been that

LOOKING

'EM OVER

THOMPSON

With Tommy Hart

He has no chance of eclipsing Jan Loudermilk's all-time Big Spring

present Steer team will, no doubt, take his place right behind big Jan in the record book in to-

In 27 starts to date, the mercurial senior has

Loudermilk broke his own record. As a junior,

counted 528 points. Jan's all-time record, establish-

he wound up with 530 points and Thompson should

pass that figure easily tonight. Including the outing

with Angelo, Bill still has three games to play. If

he maintains his game average (19.6) Thompson

should wind up with something like 587 points.

Hollis and Joe Clendenin as the top point-getter in another outing.

estimated 400 boys who can stick with the 16 clubs.

weeks the campaign was going on, or an average of 40 a day.

taken their measure the night the Americans lost to Russia.

was Honus (Hans) Wagner of the 1905 Pittsburgh Pirates.

teeth marks in a place inaccessable to his own fangs.

His shoulder must have slipped into my mouth."

Lee And Lincoln

Junior Favorites

San Angelo Lee and Abilene Lin- | In addition, each member of

ar being furnished by Dibrell's drews, 4 p.m., Runnels Gym.

Sporting Goods store.

All games Saturday will be placed.

IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

son. Murphy was awarded the bout on a foul.

in the United States would have run them off the court," he was

The victim was Arthur Murphy, a welterweight, who complained to

Some one in the squared circle had bitten Murphy, the arbiter

agreed, and by a due process of elimination he decided it was Ander-

Major league baseball's player payroll will hit \$8 million this

That figures to an average of \$20,000 a player for each of the

The New York Yankees are expected to pay out \$800,000 in

salaries in 1959. Col. Jacob Ruppert paid half that amount to ac-

night's game here with San Angelo.

Few cagers in the state will do as well.

season, up from \$7,397,000 a year ago.

in Birmingham during the late '30's.

ed last year, stands at 711.

coach in Des Moines, Iowa.

quire the team in 1915.

it would hurt their own club.

Anderson's defense:

his opponent.

Data you can file and forget:

warm before and he hasn't been since, because opposing teams apparently set their defenses to stop him. The Steers carry a 17-10 won-lost record and a 60.5 point scoring average onto the court. In conference + play, the Steers are 1-4 and must win the remainder of their starts in order to finish their 2-AAAA sTate with a .500 won-and-lost

> Only conference team the Steers have been able to beat this season is Abilene. The Steers had to go all out to win that one here.

This is the next to last home game for the Bovines. They visit Abilene next Tuesday and wind up play against Odessa here a week from tonight.

San Angelo has some stellar hands in Mack McCoulskey, Al Dodson and Cole, McCoulskey has been tabbed as an all-conference choice in some quarters.

Probable starters for Big Spring include Bill Thompson, Preston High School basketball scoring record but Bill Thompson of the Hollis, Benny McCrary, Zay Le-Fevre and either Bobby Evans or Joe Bob Clendenin.

There'll be a B contest, starting at 6:15 p.m. Coach Hugh Hamm has several boys, among them Jimmy Haynes and Homer Mills, who are apt to be playing first string here next year.

Skiatron Sets Before Loudermilk appeared on the scene, Charles Clark (now at New Mexico State University) held the record. Before that, it was Bobby Maines (now at San Diego State). And before that Bobbye Sav-

age of the 1940 Steer club held the record. Savage now is a football Thompson, a slick item who deserves all-state recognition, has cisco and Los Angeles. major shaded the feats of all of them but Loudermilk. He ranks with history's league baseball's youngest franbest at the school. The college scouts should beat a path to his door. chises, today were being viewed best at the school. The college scouts should beat a path to his door.

Thanks to liberal assists from his mates, Bill has led the Steers in scoring in 20 of the club's 27 games to date. He tied with Preston Hollis and Joe Clendenin as the top point-getter in another outing.

Chises, today were being viewed as testing grounds for the most significant business move in the national game since somebody national game since somebody first' passed the hat around an

That would be the televising of major league games on a payas-you-see basis. As outlined to The Associated Press Thursday by Skiatron of America, the subscription TV plan is being readied for introduction in the two ketball games played against their other ways. Abner McCall, the Baylor dean who led the school's search for a

new coach, estimates he received 1,400 telephone calls during the six ever since 1957 when the former School Gym here Thursday eve- but Skipper Driver of Runnels led The telephone people probably were saddened when John Bridgers New York Giants and Brooklyn Incidentally, Bridgers and SMU's Bill Meek were football opponents Dodgers first announced they would move West.

For months Skiatron, reported-Buzz Bennett, who coached the ill-fated United States basketball ly involved greatly in the double team in that World Championship Amateur meet in Chile recently, said franchise shift, maintained silence following the tournament that an Indiana high school titlist could have on the basis that it could not disclose information that would put 'The Russians are good, but any of the top ten college teams it at a competitive disadvantage. But when questioned Thursday the company said its plans had Bennett tried to add height to his squad by replacements from the jelled to the extent that it expects Quantico Marines but Marine officials refused to help on grounds that to telecast into Los Angeles and San Francisco homes by the mid-

dle of the baseball season. The first baseball player ever to have his name branded into a bat Previously, players had marred the surface by cutting initials in the wood for identification. The bats the big league clubs use cost Recently, a boxer in an English ring was disqualified for biting Tourney Title

FLOWER GROVE (SC) — The Hemphill - Wells spurred Big the referee, Jack Morris, that his foe, Peter Anderson, has put his Flower Grove boys won their own choppers to work in the meaty part of his upper arm. He showed

Spring Hardware into a 2-2 split invitational basketball tournament and Tot 'n Teen nosed Good here Thursday night, turning back Housekeeping, 3-1. Coahoma in the finals, 49-46. Virginia Pickett was a runner-Klondike wound up in the throne room in the girls' bracket by de- up with 161 game and high with

feating Flower Grove in the title a 438 series. Nadel Steakley had game, 49-39. Tot 'n Teen had high game and Loop won third place in the series among teams with 890-2550. boys' division with a 54-35 vic-Splits were converted by Jo Ann

tory over the Ackerly B team. Hughes, 2-7; Pat Studeville, 2-7 Third place in the girls' division Becky Watson, 4-5-10; Jean Buch-Jerry Webb tossed in 12 points and Jerry Kilgore and Bob Carmichael 11 each for Flower Grove in the boys' final. Dwayne Rich-

ters paced Coahoma with 10 Kilgore led all scorers in the Good Housekeeping tournament with a total of 74

ior High School tournament, which

San Angelo Lee and Abilene Lincoln remain the favorites in the annual Big Spring Junior High School Basketball Tournament, which was to begin on two fronts here today.

Lee is still undefeated and depth. Lincoln recently was crowned champion of the Abilene Junior High School program.

Trophies will be presented to the champion, runnerup and contact of the all-tournament team (five in all) will be given an award.

A new champion is sure to be crowned, since Andrews — the 1958 titlist — is not returning. San Jacinto of Midland earned the title two years ago.

Pairings:

Goliad of Big Spring vs Snyder, 2:30 p.m., Goliad Gym; Abilene Lincoln vs Big Spring Runnels, 2:30 p.m., Runnels Gym; Lame-sa vs Colorado City, 4 p.m., Go-sa v which time Mort Denton's plays the champion, runnerup and con- sa vs Colorado City, 4 p.m., Go-Score by quarters: Flower Grove

15 19 34 49 Ince Ding the Solution at 8:00 and McMahon's liad Gym; San Angelo Lee vs Andrews, 4 p.m., Runnels Gym.

All games Saturday will be played in the High School Gym. Championship semi-final games scheduled for 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Consolation semi-finals are tabbed for 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Consolation finals start at 6:30

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> Goliad might be able to make Texas Not Close all the way to the finals, since the Mays are in what is consid-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Athletic ings in a 7 o'clock game with ered to be the easier bracket. If Director Ed Olle said today the Loop here tonight. or in District 2-4A play.

Bobby Fisher connected on the would clash in the semi-finals.

University of Texas was not close to hiring a new basketball coach.

that upped its record to 5-1 in loop play. Angelo has won one. 2 Big Spring Teams Draw Jimmy Poteet had 26 for Mid-and, and Al Dodson had 16 for Byes In Odessa Tourneys

round bye in the seventh annual weekend.

The Steerettes were to play the o'clock this morning.

Andrews and Snyder were to have met Thursday evening. Other nament first round engagements Thursday that one and challenges the sur-Angelo against Pecos.

ell plays Lonnie Wendland today Monahans challenged Sonora in in the Queen Bee meet. Championin the semi - finals of the Life games this morning.

Seminole and Kermit were oth- p.m. Saturday in that bracket.

South Texas JC 89. San lege 72 North Texas 73, HSU 72 - finals of the Life games this morning.

last night as North Texas defeated Hardin-Simmons 73-72. Big Spring has drawn a first er teams drawing first round byes. Consolation finals are scheduled Permian Basin Girls' Volleyball for 1 p.m. Saturday. The game tournament, which is being play- for third place starts at 10 a.m. ed at Odessa Junior College this tomorrow while the title match is billed for 3 p.m.

The Odessa Queen Bee tourna Andrews-Snyder winner at 10 ment, in which B teams of various schools take part, is being held in conjunction with the tour-

Big Spring also drew a bye in pitted Wink against Iraan and San vivor in the Sonora-Snyder bout at 12 noon Friday. Crane tried Denver City and In all, 13 teams are competing

Runnels Junior High School con- of the Mays' 16 points in that quartingents won two of the three bas- ter and distinguished himself in fights and won 10 of them. Among Pacific Coast cities about July 1. cross town rivals, Goliad, before a Don Ellis of Goliad was his Duke Harris, Isaac Logart, Yama The move had been talked about sizeable turnout of fans at the High team's top scorer with 12 points

Roy Lee Jones led a last quar- for the winners. ter surge for the Mavericks that The Runnels Eighth Graders hit of bad breaks. The tall, swarthy paid off, however. He scored six 36 per cent of their shots from free-swinging Mexican has lost for the losers.

Three women tied for the highest individual game this week in The Runnels Seventh Graders Five Gra-Y Tilts the Thursday Matinee bowling now have a 6-1 won-lost record.

Deadlocked at 163 were Nadel Steakley, Pauline McLawhorn, and Henderson clipped Gillihan, 4-0,

Busso Works Hard

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Light weight champion Joe Brown took it easy today, but challenger Johnny Busso scheduled a second brisk workout in as many days. The pair meet in a title fight No YMCA Industrial basketball here next Wednesday night

Junior High Queen

Cathy Johnson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson,

was crowned Runnels Junior High School Basketball Queen at

ceremonies during the city championship series between Runnels

Win 2 Games

and Goliad teams held here Thursday evening.

Virginia Pickett

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Monday in the Goliad Gym. at

liott Drug tries E. C. Smith Con-

Concrete challenges Montgomery

ly girls' basketball team will try

to nail down a tie for first place

in District 8-B basketball stand-

Boys' teams of the two schools

DENTON (AP)-Jim Mudd, a

6-7 Eagle, fired for 12 field goals

CAGE RESULTS

Jim Mudd Shines

square away at 8 o'clock.

Goliad Ninth, coached by Dan Goliad's Eighth, playing with-Lewis, won the big game but had out the services of one of its top close return fight to the Cuban to go all out to do it. John Perry rebounders, Jeff Brown, lost a 35- and then whipped Bahama in a Yates' team led at half time, 23-21. 11 points for Goliad while Don tory over Vejar. White had 11 and Rick Weisner 10 Ortega, top-ranked at the start

> In the Seventh Grade game, Runnels won easily, 26-7. Goliad could not score a point in the last half. Tony Carrillo accounted for an

Ninth graders
RUNNELS (46) — Driver 9-1-19: Maberry 1-2-4. Gilbert 4-1-9. Smith 0-2-2. Tompkins 3-4-10. Irons 1-0-2 Totals 18-10-46. GOLIAD (51). — Tucker 4-0-8. Ellis 4-4-12. Irons 3-0-6: Ryan 4-1-9. Madry 4-1-9. Schwarzenbach 2-0-4: Ebling 1-0-2. Bain 0-1-1 Totals 22-7-51.

Score by quarters. 6 23 36 46

Eighth Graders:

GÖLIAD (20) - Wells 1-0-2. Jackson

44. Contess 1-0-2. Rice 4-3-11: Phillips

11. Trego 0-0-0. Gentry 0-0-0. Totals

2 p.m. — Park Hill vs Airport. 7-6-20 RUNNELS (35) — Musgrove 2-2-6; Lamb 2-0-4. White 5-1-11; Wetsner 3-4-16. Maboney 1-2-4 Clanton 0-0-0. Andrews 0-0-0 Totals 13-9-35

Seventh graders RUNNELS (26) -- Carrillo 5-3-13; Gart can 1.0.2; Fierro 0.1-1, Pineda 0-1-1 oftis 2-5-9; Hernandez 0-0-0 Totals 8-10

Hawks Try Amarillo **Badgers Saturday**

Jayhawks embark Saturday upon for HCJC to beat, especially in ers have won 198 games while losa trip to Amarillo for a crucial Amarillo, and this year should ing 113. The Badgers haven't had West Zone basketball game with prove to be no exception. Since a winning season since the 1955-56

Both teams are involved in a fight for second place in West broken even in 30 starts. Zone standings.

HCJC currently shares the spot with a 4-2 record, along with 21 starts, however. Odessa. Amarillo was very much fered a loss at the hands of pace- Badgers only once. setting Clarendon earlier this week.

Also hovering near the runnerup illo is 7-8 for the year. spot is Frank Phillips College of Borger, despite the fact that the Plainsmen lost close contests to HCJC and Odessa on a swing to the south this week

Stitch Choice Over Ortega

dell Stitch is coming. At 23, Gas- Benny Carver par (Indian) Ortega may be go-

Whether the trend continues or not will be determined in Madi-libert Bell Jesse McElreath Whether the trend continues or the welterweights clash in the television 10-rounder.

Although Stitch is unranked and rega still is the No. 6 contender, e older newcomer from Louis and the still is the 8-5 feet. Garden debut.

Stitch, a sausage stuffer for a Louisville meat packing firm, a church elder and father of four boys and a girl was an amateur for eight years. He didn't turn pro until nearly three years ago. Thus, although he's three years older than his ring-tested foe, Rudell has had only 21 pro fights. His record is 17-4, including nine

The loose-limbed, right-hand belter, moved into the national limelight last year. He had 12 his victims were Charlie Cotton. Bahama, and Chico Vejar.

His victory over the high-rank ing Logart in Louisville gained him national notice. He lost a

the field, compared to 21 per cent three straight, all by split decision. The first two were to Don Jordan, now the 147-pound champion, and the last was to babyfaced Denny Moyer at the Garden

6 23 36 46 1 p.m. — Washington Goliad vs 11 21 35 51 Washington 6th.

2 p.m. - Park Hill vs Airport 2:30 p.m. - Bauer vs Lakeview 3:00 p.m. - Washington No. vs College Heights.

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Since 1951, the Jayhawks have

From 1947 through 1950, the involved in the fight until it suf- Hawks succeeded in shading the The Hawks carry a 15-7 won- Thursday.

drubbed the Badgers 14 times in

lost record north with them. Amar-In Jimmy Evers and Burt Mc-

Clain, the Badgers have two of Evans, Jesse McElreath and Harthe finest basket threats in the old Henson are others who will conference. Bevers is the former see action for the locals. Ropesville all-stater, Bobby Tay- Taylor (6-8), Bevers (6-2) and lor, another Amarillo threat, rated McClain (6-1) usually start for all-star honors in the Howard Col- Amarillo, along with Dusty Ham lege tournament here last month. (5-10) and Danny Lynch (6-3) or Since Carter assumed coaching Bill Brown (6-3)

Howard County Junior College's | Amarillo has always been tough | reins at Amarillo in 1936, the Badgthe two teams started meeting one campaign, however. Last year, the another back in the '40's, they've Badgers finished with a 10-18 won-

The Hawks beat AC twice last season by scores of 79-60 and 81-

Bobby Davis, HCJC pivot man, has had some work done on his teeth this week. His dentist advised him against working out

He'll probably start, along with Gilbert Bell, Tommy Zinn, Benny Carver and Ray Clay. Jimmy

CLAWPRINTS OF THE JAYHAWKS

Ortega still is the No. 6 contender, the older newcomer from Louisville is the 8-5 favorite for his

HCJC 15 679 436 321 65 415

Opponents 6 531 568 364 65 373 1

Legend: RB—rebounds: FO—Field goals: FT—free tries. FTM—frect—percentage of free tries made. PF—personal fouls, TP—total average points per game: SP—percentage of field goals made du

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Taped Russian Voices Stir Capitol Demands On Defense

boys," echoed on Capitol Hill to- by Soviet radio signals. stepped-up defense programs.

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Thursday disclosed they have a edge of a Soviet attack on the The words, the State Depart- graphic recording of harsh, bark- American plane. ment says, were those of Soviet ing voices they said were those of jet pilots shooting down an un- Soviet pilots sending the plane in- Ind) said that "before Russia can

The department said the recording was absolutely authentic but roach to diplomacy. He brushed destruction of the plane. several inquiries about the lane on his recent visit here and

The Russians turned over the

As two of the plane's unidentiof the Senate Armed Services down Committee renewed demands for a speed-up in the defense pro-

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said: "It becomes more and more clear that some day we will have to stand against the growing Communist aggression. We will never put our defenses in a proper position to take that stand by tailoring our defense to a balanced

Sen. Henry M. Jackson D-Wash) said the attack was the outgrowth of "a weakening defense posture on our part." He added that "a weakening defense posture invites such attacks. The weaker they become, the more adventuresome the Russians be-

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga). chairman of the Armed Services group, said the incident demonstrates that the cold war could lame into a nuclear holocaust. Russell said the State Department recording will stir a feeling of revulsion throughout the whole civilized world. He told a reporter that1 "it should increase our awareness of the need for an adequate military defense in this

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gruff | Soviet territory, but the State De-1 his committee agreed the incident terrifying words "The target is partment expressed a suspicion raises new obstacles to any neburning. I will finish him off, the crew may have been misled gotiation with the Soviet Union. day with shocked demands for State Department officials denials by Mikovan of any knowl-

> Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R. to its death plunge. An English be accepted into the society of nations, their leaders must learn to tell the truth.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) would not say where it came from. assistant Senate majority leader, The recording appeared to have called for a strong personal pro-The plane admittedly had wan- caught First Dep. Soviet Premier test by President Eisenhower and dered across the border and over Anastas I. Mikoyan uncomfortably a demand for compensation for

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) who read excerpts of the recording to the Senate Thursday, said it was 'very shocking information.' podies of six crewmen a short He said the case must be rememime after the crash but have con- bered when the United States is sistently denied any knowledge of asked to take the word of the he 11 other airmen aboard the Soviet Union or consider conciliatory moves by the Kremlin.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the recording with military honors in Arlington was made on the same day and at National Cemetery, two members the same time the plane went

U.S. officials have insisted all along that the plane wandered off course and did not deliberately cross the Soviet border. Officials said Thursday it might have been misled by radio beams from the Soviet cities of Batumi and Poti. Those beams are close to the frequencies used by beacons at the Turkish radio control centers

which served as navigation points on the flight plan of the transport The 20-minute recording purportedly covers operations of five Soviet fighter pilots whose radio talk among themselves included: "The target is a transport, four

"I am attacking the target, 'The target is burning.

The tail assembly is falling off "Look at him, he will not ge

away, he is already falling. 'I will finish him off, boys, I

will finish him off on the run.

"The target is falling. Slasher Hunted

TOKYO (AP)-Police are hunting a knife-wielding youth who has slashed 21 girls since Jan. 27. Russell and other members of One of the girls died.

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Fire Kills Boys In Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-Two small boys, left alone in a padlocked home while their unemployed father looked for a job, died when fire destroyed the tworoom dwelling.

Police said the father, Howard R. Boyd as saying he had left Stephen Edward, 3, and Jimmy Lee, 5, asleep on a couch while he went to hunt work. He said he had been without a job for 18

His wife, Martha, also 29, was at her job as a waitress at the time of the tragedy. She said she

and her husband could not afford save the children.

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year-old Gov. J. Howard Edmondis trying to dry up the state and bring repeal to a vote. "We want to give the people a clear-cut choice between prohibi-

ion and repeal," Edmondson said. Whisky bills and a referendum

4 Children Die In Georgia Blaze

gro children, aged 1 to 4, perished in a fire that raced through their two-room frame house near here

Police identified them as Loretta Ellison, 1; Gary Gene, 2; William Henry Jr., 3; and Sara Ann. 4; children of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Ellison.

The parents were visiting neigh bors when the fire broke out. Ellison told police he guessed the reason the house burned so rapidly was because it was sealed Two neighbors, W. C. Jenkins with old cardboard boxes, The and G. W. Braden, attempted to cause of the fire was not de-

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Kansas, Texas, and Arkansas, In the past month whisky has gone up \$1 to \$1.50 a pint, if you

'I just can't serve my people, bootlegger explained. "But one thing about it, they're not fussy anymore. I've had people beg me or Scotch that never drank Scotch n their life. It was all I had.' Bourbon, the biggest seller, now oes for \$5.50 a pint in Oklahoma

Romance Ends

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Italian comedian Walter Chiari says his romance with film star Ava Gardner is over. "But it was a beautiful friendship," Chiari said.

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A little girl in a fur parka rides the runners of her sled into the finish of a timed race for junior members of the Alaska Sled Dog and Racing Assn. Races are held each Sunday afternoon at Anchorage.

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Sled Dog Racing Qualifies As 'State Sport' In Alaska

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"state" sport in Alaska is sled Too big, too sparsely settled, too remote from other states to indulge in football fever, track or this family operation to support is still a practical part of trapbaseball madness, the only

"sport" which can unite Indians, Eskimos, military or civilians is an enthusiasm for the dogs. Every Sunday at Anchorage and up at Fairbanks, men, women and children turn out to hold training races in preparation for the big "Fur Rendevous" or miners week races, which compare to a Texas

Mardi Gras of the North, with \$6,500 in prizes up for the fastest sled dogs or those which can pull

rodeo and fat stock show celebra-

Hundreds of dogs and their drivers show up on Sunday afternoon to practice 10-16 miles before the big event, which will consist of three 25-mile events. Twelve to 15 miles per hour is a good average speed for the dogs, says Larry Clendenen, veteran member of the Alaska Sled Dog and Racing Assn. Affiliated with the group are the junior members, children and teen-agers mostly who race 1-5 dogs. The seniors will run as many as they can control, usually 11.

Judges of the races can disqualify any man whose dogs get out of control or trim down the size of his team. Most of the racers their sleds

Clendenen, along with other racers who may keep as many as 130 dogs, admits it's mostly a hobby with him, and an expensive one feed for that many dogs. However, Clendenen has used national competition.

the dogs to haul caribou out of another he wouldn't ever put a snow packed valleys and intends price on. A team can be started ANCHORAGE, Alaska - The to haul lumber for his homestead closest thing approaching a and hunting cabin into the back one. Almost every kind is raced, country with the dogs next summer. He and his family make their living off net fishing in the spring Doberman for a lead dog. and summer, making enough in themselves through the winter.

> Another enthusiastic racer is John Rine, 17, a freshman in the side the cities, there are many Anchorage High School. John is president of the junior racing association, and has been running dogs since he was 7 years old.

Riding behind one of the teams is a thrilling experience, bumping rain. The dogs are mainly quiet, saving their breath for running, guided by a lead dog which goes right or left to the "Gee" or 'Haw'' of the driver.

City residents can regard dogs as a hobby, selling the pups trained dogs. Clendenen has one for and

Miss Philippines Faces Bare Facts

MANILA (AP)-Miss Philippines faces a dilemma - whether to compete in the Miss Universe beauty contest or stay in college. She can't do both.

Cristina Matias, 18, a freshman at Philippine Women's University, nessee and southern Kentucky. It run along with the dogs, pushing is taking her time about making

University rules forbid wearing a bathing suit in a beauty contest. Cristina won her title as Miss when you consider what it takes Philippines well covered in a seto shoot or buy enough meat and date evening dress, but more exposure is required for the inter-

Gov't Spending Is **Scored By Manion**

those in management, to preserve value of the American dollar has the financial and political freedoms of America, Clarence Manion told Chamber of Commerce directors here Thursday.

Speaking to the board at a luncheon at Cosden Country Club, the South Bend, Ind., attorney and former Notre Dame law dean, cried out against an apathy which he must be prepared to stand against described as an "after tax and after retirement" disease.

Leadership in neither political party is so concerned with the tered Democrat, a sort of middle welfare of the nation as with the party's future, he charged. He also don't want them moving the road paused to take a poke at the lead- on me ership from Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, and Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House. He didn't like it.

But neither did he like his experiences in the Eisenhower ad-

"I got fired before I could resign," he said of his chairmanship of an inter-governmental coordination commission. He had looked on this job as an assignment to restore the constitutional integrity of the states through setting aside some tax resources for them. The starting wedge was to have been federal retirement from the state-federal road program, but Sherman Adams kicked this in the teeth, he alleged, because the Republicans couldn't get elected without spending.

A \$77 billion budget is sheer insanity, he argued, especially when so much of it is going into defense efforts which can be (and he contended are being) sabotaged by, to borrow a phrase from columnist Victor Reisel, "2,000 spies in the missile program." Until Communists are uprooted from government no amount of money poured into a missile program makes sense, he argued.

Congressional spending in the main is the "most wilful, wanton,

It's up to business people, to known," he said. Consequently the been reduced by half in the last 10 years and will lose another half in the next 10, and then the history of the German mark may be one inch to the 37 inches already

sound the warning, but business great pressures of those who would change the order of things. Manion described himself as a regisof-the-roader, "but I damn sure

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MONTGOMERY--WARD

National Leaders Of Legion, **Auxiliary Slate Visits Here**

Major events on the upcoming and the national auxiliary president. Program details for this calendar for the local American dent, Mrs. Charles W. Gunn of affair, due to attract Legionnaires Legion Post were planned at a Portland, Ore. meeting of Legion leaders Thurs-

and the Big Spring Auxiliary are of World War I veterans. to be honored by special visits of the Legion's national commander, Preston T. Moore of Oklahoma;

Parents Freed From Sentence

first time in a week and a half, an Indianapolis mother and father are together with their family

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robbins, who were taking turns going to jail, were tearfully reunited when Mrs. Robbins, 35, was freed from the county jail Wednesday.

She had been there since Sunday, serving her shift in an unevery-other-week sentence imposed because the couple failed to pay for their delinquent son's keep in a private correctional in-

Juvenile Court Judge Harold N. Fields had sentenced the Robport for their son in White's Institute, a private correctional school near Wabash, Ind. Robbins, 36

was locked up the first week.

Judge Fields lifted the sentence after a hearing at which the mother and father agreed to make some payment for their son's tuition and to cooperate with the

The couple, who have six other children, will return to court for a decision on just how much they can contribute to keep the boy James, 12, in the private institute Charged with theft, the boy was sent there to avoid contact with older offenders in a state reform

through a gift of a dog or buying

from the wolfish malamutes to the

But if it's a hobby, the dog team

pers, hunters, Eskimos, Indians,

guides, and even ministers. Out-

hunting areas communities trap

lines, creeks and farms where only

A new cold wave, just as bitter

and unwelcome as the old one last

weekend, stung the Midwest to-

day. Frigid air blanketed most of

It was 30 degrees below zero

in northern Minnesota, and it was

near zero as far south as northern

Arkansas. Snow added to the win-

try chill from northern Arkansas

and southern Missouri into Ten-

was freezing in northern sections

Most of the Eastern and South-

ern sections were out of the cold air pocket. But the icy air ap-

peared headed through the Ohio

Valley and into the Middle Atlantic states and New England as

well as the western Gulf region. More than five inches of snow covered Fayetteville, Ark., and

storms swept across parts of the Middle Missouri and Ohio Valleys

Thursday and continued during

Snow flurries flecked the Appa-

lachians, and light snow and flur

ries fell in the Great Lakes region from northern Indiana northward

through northern Michigan. The

Light snow also was reported

in the northern Rockies, adding

on the ground at West Yellow

T. V. TROUBLES?

snow cover at Houghton, Mich.

the country's midsection.

of the Gulf states.

snow sets in

New Diabetic Drug Announced

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A new the dog teams can travel when the drug helpful to diabetics was announced at Baylor University Col-"I'd rather get a sled dog for lege of Medicine here Thursday Christmas than muklucks or a along over hard snow on a light parka," sighed an 8-year-old, called DBI, lowers sugar levels wood frame which appears too warming his ragged ski-socks and in the blood without harmful refragile to support your weight, let | wet shoes inside the door of the actions on vital organs. The drug alone absorb the beating of ter- oil heater at the coffee house be- also was found to act independthe organ which produces insulin It is taken in tablet form.

"DBI will not take the place of insulin," said Dr. Harold L. Dobson of the Baylor school, "But it will relieve some of the difficulties of insulin and will stabilize a certain number of diabetics. I personally believe it is a valuable addition to our therapeutic arma-

Harbor Strike

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators have reached a tentative settlement of the six-day strike that has ied up 400 harbor craft here

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Mrs. Gunn is to visit Big Spring on March 17, and her visit will Because of outstanding activity, coincide with the Legion's celebraboth in membership gains and in tion of the organization's 40th birthmeritorious programs, the Legion day, and with the annual reunion

Members of the local auxiliary are planning a reception and other special events to honor Mrs.

National Commander Moore wil be here on April 2, and a dinner open to all Legion members and their friends - will be given in his honor that evening. The affair is scheduled at the Cosden Country Club, beginning at 7:30, and Legion members shortly will have tickets on sale for the af-

Post Commander H. J. Morri- eral fractured vertebrae and will sor is to preside for the program, not be able to walk for about three and Moore will be introduced by weeks Raymond Andrews, 19th District commander of the Legion

jor activity on April 11-12, when Thursday, it is host for the 19th District con-

For Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, both Democrats, voted with the majority yesterday when the Senate passed with the reopening of school after inses to spend alternate weeks in 60-28 on a roll call vote the omjail until they pay \$21 weekly sup- nibus housing bill. The bill was Registration will continue through sent to the House

from throughout the 19th congres sional district, are being worked

At the Thursday meeting, Legionnaires discussed tentative plans for making available to the local market, the new 49-star United States flags. The new flag is slated to go on display officially on July Fourth, and the military organization may sponsor some special observance.

Hepburn Won't

show that actress Audrey Hepburn, injured when thrown from a horse in Mexico, suffered sev

'I feel fine - just fine." Miss Henburn said as she was taken The local post has another ma- back to her Beverly Hills home She was on location or a movie n Mexico when her back was in-

Enrollment Climbs

jured. She was flown here in an

Howard County Junior College enrollment is slowly coming up being closed two days by weather

ambulance plane.

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The Plague Of Apathy

Clarence Manion, who came here Thursday to address the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, is no equivicator or fence-straddler. His views were solidly to the right, and they were stated in an articulate, peppery manner.

Most people will be in fundamental agreement with his thesis that the nation cannot forever sustain deficit financing without crumbling before the forces of inflation and economic recompense. Similarly, the problem of unfaithful public servants, particularly those with records making them strongly suspect of treason, must be met and resolved.

These were the basic ills he diagnosed. His medicine basically was to balance and reduce the federal budget, secure integrity of the states first by pre-empting

some tax sources to them, and to root out the Communists. If Mr. Manion has over-simplified the problem and the answer, perhaps it is in part at least due to the limitations of time and feverance of spirit. Even if there might be differences of opinion on his diagnoses and prescription, there can

be no room for arguing one of his primary

analyses, namely that apathy is the great-

est of all the nation's enemies. Whether one agrees or disagrees with Mr. Manion, he has the obligation to do something about his views. Too long in America people have taken the course of least resistance: too long have they left politics to politicians; too long have they recoiled from getting mixed up in public affairs. To default in individual responsibility is to invite the whirlwind.

Well, They Are Milder

While there is no room for argument that this is the worst winter our area has suffered in several years, if not in several decades, there is still room for dispute over whether modern winters are milder, in general, than those of several decades

Most oldtimers say our winters are getting milder, and the official figures seem to bear them out. Even if you point out that fifty and sixty years ago living conditions were not as good as today, that people spent more time outdoors exposed to the elements, that their daily diet was not as varied and rich as it is today, and that these factors made winters appear to be more severe, the fact remains that

the cold (no pun intended) statistics are all on the side of the oldtimers.

Although our oldtimers stay indoors more these days, and their dwellings are more comfortable, and the heating fuels are plentiful and practically no trouble at all to use, not all of them agree that winters are milder now. As one grows older, and stays indoors more and more, and gets out seldom, one notices the cold more than in the days when he was young and full of beans and r'aring to go.

Still, in spite of this week's performance. our winters over a stretch of several decades have become milder-not greatly so, to be sure, but by the test of recorded statistics, milder nevertheless.

David Lawrence

Khrushchev Reveals His Fears

WASHINGTON-This writer spent two hours last night reading a complete English translation of the 50,000-word speech delivered a week ago by Nikita Khrushchev before the 21st Communist Party Congress in Moscow

It is a startling revelation of the weaknesses of the Soviet Union. It was designed, of course, to show the strength . and progress of the Soviets in their with the West. But it betrays the anxieties, the worries-indeed, the fears-of the Kremlin that the people any day may take things into their own hands and sweep the present "czar" from his post.

Numerous passages-more than would seem to be necessary-stress how eager the Soviet Union is for world peace. Surely there must be grave doubts in the minds of the people, for again and again the Communist party chief assures his listeners that the Moscow government is sincerely intent on peace

Significant also is the constant repetition of another theme-that a Communist society is an ultimate ideal and that the present "socialist" ideology is just a transition affair.

Promises of Utopia run through the document and give a feeling that something is wrong inside the Soviet Union or else it wouldn't be so necessary to paint such rosy pictures of what the future will bring It's now a "seven-year plan" which the Soviet chief outlines, but, since the revolution of 1917, there have been all kinds of "five-year plans." It is a way evidently to try to placate the discontended by pleading for more and more time in which to achieve reforms.

It may be doubted whether the mem bers of the Communist party who sat brough seven to eight hours of speechaking could possibly have absorbed all was said. There is a boring repetion and a labored attempt to be con-Frequent references are made to he United States, especially its economprogress, and these are followed by

promises that America is to be or citcken in the contest for bigger and bigger production not only of machinery but of all kinds of goods and food prod-

Every now and then it is apparent from a reading of the Khrushchev speech, that the people aren't as responsive as they might be expected to be if the published reports of their attitude are taken at face value. Thus, the Communist chief speaks of 980,000 meetings on the "seven-year plan" being held since last November at state farms, educational institutions and scientific establishments and in army and navy detachments throughout the Soviet Union, "attended by more than 70,000,000 people. "But as for response to local Soviet bodies, newspapers and periodicals as a result of those same meetings, only 650,000 letters were received. They probably all agreed with the plan. This seems an in-

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finitesimal number of letters. Just a few TV programs in the United States would bring many times that amount of letters-and on both sides of the question, too. But, of course, anybody who writes a critical letter in the Soviet Union runs the risk of punishment.

Naturally, a speech by any chief figure in Moscow takes into account foreign as well as domestic consumption. The excerpts which deal with foreign policy have been reported widely in the press. They reveal little change in the position of the Soviets, which is that the West must "negotiate" its own surrender and will get nothing by way of con-

It is interesting to note how much fuss Khrushchev makes about the "sputniks" and the rocket sent toward the moon. One sees clearly, by reading the speech, why the Soviets are making such a fantastic effort. It is hoped to take the minds of the people away from their worries and the shortages of food, clothing and lodging. The boasting is overdone. It is an artificial device intended to convince the Soviet people that they should be proud of what has been achieved. They are supposed to agree that all this makes worthwhile all sacrifices while huge expenditures on journeys to the moon are depriving the Soviet people of the necessities of life on earth,

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the speech is that it relies so strongly on a miraculous change in human nature yet to come. The Soviet citizen is expected to give up family life. to venture into far-off areas and sleep under canvas, and to undergo all sorts of privations to attain the questionable goals of the perfect Communist society. Human beings are not so easily swayed They appear to acquiesce because for the time being they fear to do otherwise. If ever a document makes a convincing impression of the eventual collapse of the Socialist or Communist state, it is the speech which it took Nikita Khrushchev all day on January 28 to deliver. Copyright, 1959. New York Herald Tribune Ic

Ferry Proposed

times weekly ferry service between here and Juneau, Alaska, with intermediate stops, has been recommended in a report for the Alaska Highway and Public Works Department. The report says the system would be self-supporting after only a few

Double Birthday

DEFIANCE. Ohio (A) - A daughter and a granddaughter arrived the same day in City Hospital for Mrs. Victor Hartzell Sr. Mrs. Hartzell gave birth to her 15th child, Suzanne Lynne. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor Hartzell Jr., bore her first child, Mary Catherine.

Hot Reminder

GRANITE, Okla. (AP) - W. T. Cost, a retired minister, raises hot peppers in his flower garden as a hobby. Says Cost: When I give friends a hot pepper to bite into, they never forget me; it really sets

Pepper Collector

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) -James Johnson, 47, was arrested on a theft charge after police found him in an alley with an armful of peppers and traced a trail of dropped peppers from Johnson to the open door of a produce firm,

Morose Modse

BLAINE LAKE, Sask. (A) - Fred Laare not exactly friendly in the water. They were crossing Shell Lake when a swim-2-B Big Spring, Tex., Friday, Feb. 6, 1959 ming moose capsized their boat.



James Marlow

The Undertaker And The Salesman

the difference between him and placid. Stalin It was the difference between an undertaker and a sales-

but smoother. Stalin's idea of getting rid of forthwith.

anyone he didn't like was to blow his head off. Khrushchev just shoves them into oblivion but lets them live. He has a growing list: Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin, and

Khrushchev let the congress delegates get off steam by publicly scorning the old time Bolsheviks pretty good indication of his con- themselves wrong. fidence in himself and his own sense of power.

Communist party congress in nothing sensational at the congress than Stalin. Moscow, dominated by Premier which ended Thursday, Perhaps Khrushchev, showed once again it was tougher for being fairly

an inch toward the West, although Stalin was a constant reminder called—as he has before—for an programs. of death. Khrushchev puts on the end to the cold war. In a burst He did boast of Soviet missile

production, letting Americans and everyone else guess whether he was talking true or making propaganda. And he promised, as he Soviet masses.

There's no reason to think he barbarism. he pushed aside. But there's no won't or can't make good on his sign he intends them any physical promises. People who have tried annihilation. This would seem a to undersell him before have found

A psychologist would probably say Khrushchev's a lot smarter at

Hal Boyle Acting On The Job

hardest things to kill successfully lunch and quitting time.

It is a particularly tough problem in the modern business office. There the average man or wom-

This leaves him the task of pretending to look busy for five hours. You think this is easy? Well, it isn't. What professional actor wouldn't be worn out by a five-hour performance?

vear long.

trained actors. It isn't the three them gray and feeble before their acting-acting like they're busy when they aren't.

Some employes never learn the school sophomore. The chances are, however, that hero.

you will find at least some of the trouble and fallen arches.

a tunnel in the pile of debris on work for him?

NEW YORK (AP)- One of the his desk, and emerges only at

The Dutch Wife-If cleanliness were godliness, this guy would sit at the right hand of the heavenly throne. He cleans his desk, his an has to spend eight hours doing telephone, his swivel chair, his work he could actually do in three memo pad - and still has two hours left to devote to polishing his spectacles.

The Hypochondriac-He wastes hard to build it up. so much time taking pills to improve his health that he ends up too sick to be fired.

The Open-eyed Sloth-He ap-Yet office employes have to do pears to be studying some office this day after day after day-all figures. Actually he is daydreaming, with his eyes wide open, of They are trained workers, not the girl he lost in kindergarten. The Poor Deceiver-This poor hours of daily work that makes fellow is so dumb he can't think minent, she phoned her husband of anything to do except to make at work and called in four friends. time. It's that five hours of daily paper airplanes and sail them out. Her husband phoned the fire dethe window. He is off the payroll partment which dispatched a fivein two weeks

trick. Others give performances can make a 15-minute coffee ambulance detail. The total of 12 that would make John Barrymore break last longer than a Roman persons, in various vehicles, acin "Hamlet" look like a high orgy, but somehow he never gets companied Mrs. Barchick to the caught. He is the secret office hospital.

The Authentic Genius—This menfollowing typical examples of tal giant figured out that if he ran Early Enrollment time-wasters in your own office: in and asked the boss's advice The Endless Wanderer-All day every half hour, he could waste long he wanders from the desk to two people's time instead of one. the water cooler to the rest room But the boss, grateful at feeling set to enter East Central State -then back to his desk for five useful too, has given him three minutes, and on to the water raises in the last year. Everybody cooler again. At 40 he has kidney hates him for his brains. But he doesn't care. Who else is smart mates from college officials on the The Groundhog-He crawls into enough to get the boss to do his cost of four years in college, de-

MR. BREGER



"Beautiful, dear, just beautiful-if you don't mind its making you look a little STOUT . . . "

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 21st Reports from Moscow disclosed getting work out of the Russians

Stalin got work and compliance by holding aloft a sword of terror. Khrushchev tries to give the Russians a sense of participation in Khrushchev didn't really budge the creation of their own future near the end of the congress he by whipping up enthusiasm for his

The routine nature of the 21st jolly "Let's get together, fellows" of self-confident generosity he told congress was in great contrast act. He's just as tough as Stalin, the West it could consider itself with the sensations of the one in the winner, "just so you end it 1956 when Khrushchev shocked the whole Communist world - not to mention the rest of the world-by downgrading Stalin.

It's a good guess he did that at that time in an effort to erase from everyone's mind, by demonhad before, a better life for the strating the reasonableness of the new Kremlin men, the idea that Soviet leadership was a symbol of

If this is a correct assumption. Khrushchev now apparently feels his idea worked. He has no reluctance to pay some tribute to Stalin for laying the foundations of present Soviet successes. Khrushchev stirred up the West

with his demand that the allies get their troops out of Berlin and leave it an open city. It was a good starting point to create dissension among the Allies who may wind up having different ideas on how he should be answered.

He may have given the appearance of willingness to make con cessions about West Berlin. It's an optical illusion so far. For example: he talked of possible unification of East and West Germany

But he made it clear he is never going to stand by for a reunification that means the disappearance of communism in East Germany where the Russians worked

Big Escort

TOLEDO, Ohio P - Mrs Rich ard Barchick, 26, had lots of company on her way to St. Vincent's hospital where she gave birth to a son. When the arrival seemed imman rescue squad. The firemen. The Coffee Break Artist-He in turn, called in a two man police

ADA Okla (P) - Jimmy Kessler. .6-year-old Ada first grader, is all College here—in 1970.

Jimmy's father, C. D. Kessler. a building contractor, obtained estiposited the money with the finance office and pre-enrolled the youngster.

Official Warning

BOSTON (P) - The American Automobile Assn, endorsed a measure filed by a legislator which would ban hitchhiking. Said the AAA:

"Two out of five thumbs raised to beg a ride have their prints on file with the police."

Company Details

WARWICK, England (A) -The Inland Revenue asked No. 2 Port Task Force Provost Company, Territorial Army, for details of the company. The answer

Directors, the Queen, the War Office, the Cabinet and the Provost Marshal. Business, protecting the nation. Founder, Queen Boadicia.

First Woman Jailer

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (A) -Mrs. Sue Witherspoon, a widow, is Christian County's first woman jailer. She was elected to the post over two male opponents.

Around The Rim

A Ring Around The Sun

It is midway in the 21st Century, and there is a ring around the sun. How did it get there? That's a complicated matter.

First, Einstein's Relativity was found inadequate. A new theory which equates zero with infinity took up the slack, just as Relativity augmented the discoveries

As a result of the new theory, scientists were able to make use of the unbounded energy of space, transform any element into any other desired element, create unheard-of new chemicals on order, and ultimately to create artificial gravity. Artificial gravity turned out to be a

tool that could be operated with electronic controls, and could be made to turn on and off like a light bulb, extend into a long finger, twist about in any desired fashion. or spread out into a complete globular form or any portion thereof. With these tools, scientists yanked the

planet Venus from its orbit and placed it in earth's orbit, so that the sun, the earth and Venus formed the points of an equilateral triangle. This was a stable orbit for all members of the system.

Venus was a dust bowl, and needed water. It also needed a bit more mass to be as heavy as the earth. The moon was broken into fragments, settled gently into the Venusian surface to form the continents. This action caused tornadic winds upon the surface of Venus, lifting Venusian sand and lunar dust high into the atmos-

A chunk of ice containing as much water

Let's take a look through the crystal as is found in earthly seas was broken off the planet Neptune, floated into the new orbit. Ocean-size chunks were settled into place between continents, and several thousand cubic miles of ice were shattered into tiny pieces and dropped as meteors

into the atmosphere. A gigantic mud storm resulted, and the Venusian surface was coated with a ready-made layer of topsoil. Countless billions of spores released into the atmosphere settled down, along with billions of grass seeds, and Venus turned green in just a few days. From this point, it was a matter of a few years until scientists had transplanted nearly all useful forms of

earthly life. There was room around the sun for six planets in the same orbit, and one by one the gaps were filled. Eventually, the ring around the sun included the earth, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Pluto and the rocky core of Neptune. With a new and seemingly unlimited frontier, earth's crowded millions settled the new worlds, with elbow room to build a new civilization in much the same way as the American way of life

was built It is now the year 2050, and man's understanding of gravitational phenomena has led to spaceships that can travel faster than light. The ships travel, as it were, inside an oversized electron. The number of solar systems with earth-type planets, or planets that may be transformed, is

A few people who were alive in the year 1959 are still around, and their grandchildren have inherited the universe. . . Fantastic, huh?

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

George, The Giant Killer, A Dynamic Man

DETROIT-In the motor capital of America, they refer to this particular maverick as "George, The Giant Killer." And nowadays no one smiles much when he so refers to George Romney, presi-

dent of American Motors Corporation. It is not that Mr. Romney has really killed off his titantic competitiors, the Big Three of motordom, by any means. But he, the pigmy in the pile, has forced General Motors, Ford and Chrysler into imitation, the sincerest form of flattery. It is no secret that the Big Three, to meet the small-car competition of booming American Motors and the foreign

market, will have their own small cars on the road by late 1959 and early 1960. And even 18 months ago, no one in Detroit would have bet a plugged nickel that any one of the three wouldn't gobble up American Motors and George Romney in one comfortable bite! In Detroit, Mr. Romney is known as a

'nonconformist.'' doubtless because he is one of the intellectual giants of American business, a man of restless but constructive ideas and fresh and original thought. A deeply religious man who has spent two years in foreign missionary work, he is the leader of the Mormon Church in this community. All of this is by way of introduction to

the fact that I have just had an hour's conversation with the giant killer. "Dynamic" was a word invented to describe him. And if Central Casting were asked to choose a tall, handsome, loose-limbed man to succeed Gary Cooper in horse opera, it would instantly turn to Mr. Romney,

In 60 minutes of wide-ranging discussion of the American scene. Mr. Romney called for (1) a new political party; (2) asked for a breakup of excessive power in both the big unions and excessive concentration of industrial might; (3) described the American economic system not as "capitalism" but "consumerism;" (4) once more suggested, for the good of the nation's auto industry, the dissolution of General Motors into two divisions; (5) strongly advocated that the nation start paying off the national debt; (6) said the country is too concerned with material comforts; and (7) called for revision of the anti-

trust laws. "I want to see the development of a political party that is more interested in Americanism than in winning the next election," he said. "The basic difference today between the two major parties is so slight that citizens, when they go to the polls, really can exercise no choice.

"The very essence of the American system is the division of all power, whether litical, industrial, or economic or labor Labor unions today offer the largest single concentration of political power in

"Industry itself is only partially competitive in a nation built on the competitive system. Labor is monopolistic. The combination of excess power in both the unions and industry has resulted in constantly increasing wages, without increasing productivity, with the resultant constant inflationary spiral. "As a result, the American people are

beginning to entertain doubts of the competitive principle. And politicians begin talking of wage and price controls, since the wage spiral is not related to the rest of the nation's economic situation. "We need a new political party that will

reaffirm the competitive principle and fight concentrations of power, wherever they occur."

And my nominee to head this new party? George, the Giant Killer, (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

1959 Can Be Good, But Not THAT Good

ment.

PHILADELPHIA - Add Dr. George Employment is high. So are wages. Many Katona, of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, to that small minority of business analysts who are wary about 1959.

Prof. Katona operates in a vast statistical laboratory in Ann Arbor, full of file cards, calculating machines, and technical charts. But his basic material is us-buman beings, you and I. He' the marketing professor's Dr. Buy Q.

As. Dr. Katona sees 1959, it will be a good year but not a surging year--better than 1958 but not up to the mathematical poetry written about it.

Why? Because people still suffer from the scars of the 1957-58 recession. At the worst of the recession, 5,400,000 persons were out of work. But during the recession, in more than 9,000,000 families someone was out of work some of the

Therefor, income suffered. Families missed instalment payments, or used up savings. Such families are convalescing financially. They have "make-up money" on their minds. They'll be reluctant to commit themselves right off to purchases of automobiles, TV-sets, household appliances, furniture.

Consequently, Dr. Katona thinks hardgood sales in 1959 will be good, but not outstanding. As a corollary, corporation expenditures on new plant and equipment will not increase rapidly, since corporations don't normally expand when they have idle capacity.

Dr. Katona outlined his position at an interview following a meeting of the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia. Though he did not express himself quantitatively. he left the impression that he does not subscribe to the optimism now going the rounds. For example, the Treasury used a \$473,000,000,000 estimate of gross national product to concoct its revenue estimate for the coming fiscal year. That compares with a \$453,000,000,000 annual rate in the fourth quarter and a \$437,000,000,-000 total for all of 1958.

The economy will have to recover more rapidly than after the 1953-54 recession, if the Treasury estimate is to be achieved. Dr. Katona feels such a pace unlikely because of the longer-lasting scars of much greater unemployment

On the basis of sheer economics, Dr. back. Katona says, 1959 sales ought to be excellent, particularly automobile sales. the goat bounded over the barrier.

purchasers of cars in the all-time high year of 1955 are (a) hankering to turn in their four-year-old models for new sparklers and (b) they've eliminated their instalment debt and can put the old car down as a substantial initial pay-

Unfortunately, economics isn't the whole of it. You have to reckon on Consumer Buy Q. People interviewed say new car prices are too high and are puzzled that prices should have risen during the recession. This becomes an emotional stopper. Furthermore, consumers interviewed say the new cars are not particularly new. Changes in styling have lost power as an aperitif.

Dr. Katona concludes that sales of domestic cars won't quite measure up to the industry's estimates of 5,500,000-plus, nor to the requirements of a \$473,000,-000,000 gross national product. His estimate of sales is 5,000,000 to 5,200,000. American consumers, according to this

Buy Q expert, know what they want. They aren't carried away indefinitely by style changes or frills. They're pretty sensible. They're buying optimists rather than buying fools. They are confident we'll never have another depression. Most of the younger

married couples don't know what a depression is never having lived through They're certain the government has

the power and sense to stop mass unemployment and they can't remember the day when unemployment compensation and old-age pensions weren't part of the American way. One person, when asked, How long have we had Social Security? replied, "Well, I don't know, I guess maybe it started after the Civil War." All of which bodes well for economic expansion in the long run.

Accomplice

FULTON, Ky. (P) - Farmer Otis Lecornu couldn't understand how his goat always got out of its pasture.

One day Lecornu hid behind a tree. The goat climed onto a stump in the field and started baa-ing. A burro sauntered over to stump and the goat leaped onto his

Then the burro trotted to the fence and

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Double Life

This suit in imported black

Italian silk has jacket to match

blouse, may be worn on either

UCW Slates

sponsor the World Day of Prayer | Lovelace

Feb. 13, with a similar observ-

ance scheduled for children on the

following day. Special programs

are being mapped for both occa-

sions at the First Methodist

The announcement was made

Thursday morning when 15 of the

United Church Women met in the

parlor at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, Mrs. G. C. Graves con-

ducted the meeting, after the open-

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it as the elegant antidote to clear

red or coral and watch your beauty

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silvery accents in jade, opalescent blue or orchid eye shadow

are set off to perfection by the

attraction from a parent's point of

pink that plays up her teen-ager's

stick you've been looking for.

Day Of Prayer

Split Personality

silk has reversible jacket,

shown with gold side out, for

The Children's World Day of

begin at 10 a.m. in the First Meth-

Ma'ams and the Modern Woman's

Forum on entertainments given at

the West Side Recreation Cen-

religious story hour. Park Meth-

the Center social in March.

odist Church will have charge of

Mrs. Graves was named dele-

gate to the annual meeting of the

United Council, set for Feb. 17-19

in Corpus Christi. March 10-12 are

the dates for the state migrant

workers of UCW to convene in

In other action, Mrs. D. T. Ev-

ans was appointed to keep a scrap-

Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker's benedic-

tion, the women discussed the pos-

sibility of sponsoring a Mexican

youth center on the north side of

town. The idea will be explored for

Cathy Yeary Will

Head Brownie Troop

Cathy Yeary was named presi-

dent of Brownie Troop 210 at a

meeting in the Airport School

To serve as vice president is

Barbara Showers; secretary will

be Nancy Diez, and treasurer,

The group learned a folk dance,

with Mrs. Grace Hubbard at the

piano, and work was accomplished

on the tenderfoot requirements for

Divided into patrols, the girls

studied trail making and reading,

and refreshments were served by

further action.

Thursday afternoon.

Randy Woods.

open to the public



Preparedness, she stated, is

Lutherans Will Have Banquet

Members of the St Paul's Luquet to be given Feb. 13 and employe, what would I do to better named committee chairmen myself in my job? Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the Dittloff bringing a devotion on Missions in the World. Yearbooks were distributed to the 18 attend-Designated as head of the com-

the banquet was Mrs. Ted Pachall; Mrs James Weber will be responsible for the menu, and Mrs. Frank Long will be chairman of the decoration committee. Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, head of the visitation committee, assigned

names of new members to be vis-Refreshments were served to the

Gay Turncoat

This coat, designed for travel, is textured turquoise silk on one

side, black on the other. It is shown with turquoise side out. All

The four P's of public speaking knowing the what, how and where were pointed out to the Credit of the speech. Enthusiasm about Women's Club at the group's one's subject is the key to public luncheon session Thursday at the speaking and, with poise, a per-Howard House, Mrs. H. J. Mor- son can convey his thoughts to the rison was the speaker on Pre- audience. The final P, personality, paring for Progress through Publis the sum total of all a person's traits, and how they affect others.

Mrs. Noel Hull, president, was named delegate to the state and national convention, calendared for June 21 at Dallas. Her alternate will be Mrs. J. B. Apple. In other business, the group

was awarded to Mrs. G. G. Saw-Climax of the program came theran Woman's Missionary when several of the 19 answered League planned a Fellowship Ban- one question: If I were my own

parish house, with the Rev. Wayne Contest Is Planned By Phoebe Class

A contest for better attendance will be held for the next two Mrs. Richard Plunkett.

votion on Forgiveness was brought by Mrs. Lester Adams. At the conclusion of the meet-

annoyed. Other families try to for-

bid food in the mid-afternoon,

while some supply a bowl of fruit

and hope the youngsters will be

Why not just face the facts.

Kids are hungry after school, but

PLAN AHEAD

Prepare for an after school

meal. Label one shelf in your re-

frigerator "Mabel" or "Tom". Ev-

ery morning when you are clean-

ing up after breakfast put some-

thing that tastee good and that

is good for him - not cake or pie or heavy sweets but good pro-

tein food, cheese, hard boiled

eggs or maybe even deviled eggs,

before dinner. He will cooperate.

If he eats a little less at din-

for him as the dinner food.

APPRECIATION

about us to go to trouble for us.

you down and you would apprec-

Let them give you what they'd

otherwise spend in the corner

iate a few contributions.

a piece of cold meat.

them in robust health.

group by the hostesses, Mrs. Robling, a surprise baby shower was 48. Size 36, 38 bust, 534 yards of

mittee to arrange the tables for months by members of the Phoebe Class of Baptist Temple. This was decided at a meeting of the group Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Wade Shanks opened the meeting with a prayer, and a de-

ert Roever and Mrs. L. Woodard. given for Mrs. Adams by the five

Don't Deprive Children Of After-School Snacks

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. | when mother becomes especially AP Newsfeatures Almost every child wants something to eat when he comes home from school in the afternoon. Teenage youngsters especially are famished by mid-afternoon. They raid the ice-box, the cookie jar, the breadbox, and sometimes they serve the family for dinner. These you also want them to eat enough snacks often interfere with appetites for dinner, especially if the snacks are mostly sweets. Then the youngster passes up the good nourishing food you have prepared for him and you begin to worry about his health.

This is a little problem that exists in nine families out of ten all across the country. Some families just live with it, nagging

Make Simplicity The Keynote For Child's Bedroom

What are some of the things to keep in mind when planning a room for the child? First of all, keep it simple. Children, by nature, are active and give their belong- especially if he enjoys the foot ings a great deal of wear and you fix for him.

The furniture should be sturdy and the floor covering made of a material that can take the tramping of young feet and the scratch of toys. Use washable fabrics for drapes, spreads and upholytery. The bed, of course, should have a mattress that is firm and resili-

ent assuring a good night's sleep Paint the room in bright colors your efforts, and you can often that will delight the children, giv- improve your relationship with ing them a cheerful outlook on your rebellious adolescent by golife. Be sure that the lighting is ing to some trouble to fix him a ample, with the switches low good after-school snack. enough for the boy or girl to use. Of course you may find that Built-in or hanging lamps are bet- you are appreciated not only by ter than table or floor lamps which your own child but by the neigh-

can easily be broken. Ample storage space for toys, books and other objects which chil-Prayer is aimed at youngsters dren collect is another must when through 12 years of age. It will designing the room. Built in shelves are an attractive possibility. Beds odist parlor. Both programs are can double as storage units with

hide-a-way drawers attached un-Reports were made by the Fire | derneath. Large bulletin or pegboards on the wall can also serve to keep a drugstore. They'll do it and your neat room. Children love to tack

ter in recent weeks. The Forum up their cutouts dolls and other unit combined their party with a precious belongings of all kinds.

Valentines Will Be Made For Patients

Scout Troop 207 will be hostess group for Brownie Troop 210 Thursday afternoon at Airport School when the two groups will make Valentines to be taken to the VA Hospital for the patients This was planned at the meeting of the scouts Thursday in the book for the group. Preceding home of Mrs. Ernest Miller, troop

A committee was named to arrange a program for March 12, the birthday of the Girl Scouts. Working on the plan will be Pauline Miller, Jackie Buchanan and Hazel King.

During the meeting, a discussion of healthful habits for girls was held, and the group was dismissed with the scout promise.

Anniversary Table

If you are planning a 25th wedding anniversary try taping strips of aluminum foil together to cover the table then place a white lace table cloth over it. Use a pretty pink, white and green centerpiece in silver container and white candles in silver candlesticks.

Good Tip

Shopping is simplified if one writes the grocery list on a clean envelope. Then this same envelope ert Weaver, who were in charge and your trading stamps after the purchases have been made.



Afternoon Dress

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satisfied with that - usually they Birthday good body building foods to keep

the honored guest at a dinner given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Beckmeyer. The occasion of the affair was his 80th birthday anniversary. The hostess, thing good on that shelf. Somedaughter of Mr. Mitchell, enterained about 40 friends and rela the child likes and something that

> they attended the Fat Stock Show are the O. B. Gaskins and the W. Recent guests of Mrs. Herschel

Add a piece or two of fruit and something to drink, either Smith were her daughter, Mrs. C. milk or fruit juice. Make that shelf something the youngster sister, Mrs. Elsie Smith of Midlooks forward to. Explain to him why you don't want him to fill up on sweets just a little while

the W. A. Jacksons. purchased a farm near Seagraves

ner there is nothing to worry about, because the food he has and plan to move to it soon. had in the afternoon was as good Tuesday afternoon, the E. C. Airharts attended funeral services for Sam Bullock in Colorado Every last one of us likes to

Your teen-ager will appreciate Color Harmony Is Study Of HD Club

Mrs. W. R. Jones. Home Demonstration agent, was speaker for members of the Lomax HD Club Thursday afternoon at the home porhood as well. Not only the of Mrs. Wiley Williams.

trouble of preparing the food, but the expense can become consid-If you find you're feeding an army, put up a little box and simply say the expense is getting

bers told what they would like to see at the various livestock shows over the state. Mrs. Waymon Etchison brought the devotion. child will be the envy of the ing. Mrs. Lawrence Adkins will be

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Eight were present at the meetcrowd for having such a swell hostess for the club on Feb. 19, it was announced.



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Knott Man Honored On

Back from Fort Worth, where

E. Taylor of Westbrook, and her

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie of Midland were visitors this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols have

have others do things for us. It Eight members were present at makes us all feel good inside to he Thursday evening meeting of know that someone cares enough the Rebekah Lodge.

Theme of her discussion was color harmony, and she gave high-

Roll call was answered as mem-



oring Mrs. Tim Cudd. Hostesses red. A large red heart outlined in were Mrs. Walter Stroup, Mrs. Charles Havens, Mrs. Timmy Vick and Mrs. Douglass Wiehe, at

The stork dominated the refresh- Staged Thursday ment table, which held a white lace cloth over blue, and crystal For Mrs. Hassinger appointments. Pink and blue cradles filled with nuts were favors for the 30 guests.

for the current year.

Elizabeth Daniel, president, ap-

nead a committee to arrange a

social event in mid-April. Tenta-

Stork Dominates

tive plans call for a covered dish

Shower Decorations

Jane Ellen Cudd was at the guest book. Gifts were displayed on a white able outlined with baby rattlers. The hostesses presented Mrs.

Farewell Dinner

As a farewell get-together, Lt. Primdahl and Mrs. Andrew L. Terpening were hosts to Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Coates at dinner Thursday evening. The Coates family departed today for a new assignment at Minneapolis, Minn





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Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59, ready February 1st. Featured are seweasy pattern; important dressmaking steps.

Supper And Game Party night at the HCJC Music Building, the group will invite their husbands ter. Brass and crystal appointthe local branch of the American and other mests. Assisting Mrs. ments were used in serving. Association of University Women Findlater will be Mrs. Harold discussed ideas for future sessions. Rosson, Mrs. Bill Dawes and Mrs. and proposed an added attraction | Cass Hill

AAUW Makes Plans For

The remainder of this year's sessions will begin at 8 p.m., and ponted Mrs. John Findlater to each member is welcome to bring a prospect. Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Earl Penner are to be hostesses for the March 5 assembly, when officers will be

elected Mrs. Hill. chairman, reported for the nominating committee. At the social hour, cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Keith McMillin, Molly Moss and Mrs. A pink stork surrounded by Rosson. They selected a Valentine

pink carnations cued the decor theme for the table, covering it for a shower Thursday night hon- with embroidered white nylon over

Farewell Coffe Is

In a surprise gesture, Mrs. Braydon Hassinger was feted with an informal coffee Thursday morning at her home. Fellow members of the Emily Andrews Class, First Baptist Church, arranged the party as a farewell compliment, Mrs. Hassinger, with her husband and two children, will move to California

later this month. The eight guests included Mrs. T. K. Price, class teacher, Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. James

Mrs. Edwin Byrnes was introduced as a guest

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Three churches also are planning revivals, two of them to begin tonight.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed by First Christian, Wesley Methodist and St. Paul Presbyterian churches.

The Race Relations Day program is scheduled at First Methodist where the Rev. A. Cecil Williams, dean of students at Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, is to be the guest speaker.

A three-day youth revival will open at 7:30 p.m. today at Hill crest Baptist. Wayne Bristow is to be the speaker and Larry Branscum the song leader. Both are Wayland College students.

The Rev. Paul Robinson of Muleshoe is to be the speaker for a weekend revival, also beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Eldger L. W. Hagel of Pickneyville, Ill., is to be the evangelist for a revival beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Speakers for St. Paul Presbyterian congregation, now operating without a pastor, will be Dr Preston Harrison, Sunday morning and Keith Wright Sunday evening.

High school and Pioneer Fellowship groups will have charge of special services at the First Presbyterian Sunday evening.

Assembly Of God

Assembly of God, NW 5th and Bell, gin at 6 p.m. and the song service will speak at the Sunday morning at 7:15 p.m. Monday. worship on Isiah 61:1-2 ("The spirit of the Lord God is upon me, First Baptist Church of Baird for because the Lord hat anointed me 14 years before going to Nowata to peach good tidings to the eight years ago. He has lectured meek, etc.) Sunday School at 9:45 in numerous churches and particia.m. Evangelistic services 7:30 pated in many Bible conferences

Baptist

"What It Costs Not to Be a Christian," 1 Cor. 3:22, and "Solomon's Folly and Sin," Neh. 13:26, will be the Rev. W. A. James' sermons for Airport Baptist

Baptist Temple congregation will hear the Rev. A. R. Posey in a morning message on "The Cross and Its Effect Upon the Chris

At Hillcrest Baptist Church a three-day youth revival will open tonight under Wayne Bristow of Wayland College, evangelist, Larry Branscum, also of Wayland, will be song leader for the 7:30 p.m. services Friday and Saturday. The associational youth rally will take place Saturday night.

First Baptist Church will hear Dr. P. D. O'Brien in these sermons: 8:45 a.m., "Rest for the People of God." Heb. 4:9, 11 a.m., "'Ye Shan be ..., "God's "'Ye Shall Be My Witness-Partner," 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Rev. R. B. Murray, pas-tor of Northside Baptist Church, has announced as his sermon topics "High Cost of Low Living," "Matt. 21:43, and "Broken Vows,"

The Rev. Paul Robinson, pastor of Main St. Baptist Church in Muleshoe, is guest preacher in the weekend revival at Calvary Baplist Church, which opened Thursday The public is invited to at-

tend Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. The Rev. J. H. McWilliams, pastor, will preach Sunday. val will get underway at Lane Baptist Church,

Lane and 16th Sts., at Tuesday under Elder L. Hagel evangelist from Pick-Nightly services are iled through Saturday, with regular worship hours Sunday.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev Fr Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a m. and 11 p.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun day. Confessions from 5 to 6 pm and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph' Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian Church pastor, will deliver sermons on "Resources of the Soul," 1 Pet. 2:21, and "The Power of Christ," John 14:6. The morning anthem by Stainer is en-

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The healing power of spiritual enlightenment will be emphasized at Christian Sciences services Sun-

Paul's healing of the cripple at Acts (Ch. 14), will be included in the Scriptural selections in the Lesson - Sermon entitled "Spirit."

Church Of Christ

"The Church the Prophets Saw" and "A Psalm at Evening" will be T. E. Cudd's messages to the Main St. Church of Christ.

Church Of God

For his sermons to First Church

of God, the Rev. V. Ward Jack-

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. The Lystra, as related in the Book of Rev. William D. Boyd is rector.

Gospel Tabernacle

J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

REV. PAUL ROBINSON

Latter Day Saints holds services

at the IOOF Hall, 9th and San

Antonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.,

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacra-

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will

bring the message at the 10:30

a.m. worship service at St. Paul's

Sunday will be observed as Race

Relations Day at First Methodist

Church. Guest preacher at morn-

ing worship will be the Rev. A

Cecil Williams, dean of students

and college pastor of Houston-Til-

lotson College, Austin. For the of-

fertory anthem the choir will

sing "Come My Way, My Truth,

My Life," Friedell. At evening

worship, Dr. Jordan Grooms will

Scout Sunday will be given rec-

ognition at Wesley Methodist

Church. The Rev. Royce Wom-

ack will preach at 8:30 a.m. on

"The Spirit of Christ," and at 11

a.m. on "The Upward Trail." His

evening message is entitled "Jesus Versus the Teachers."

Worship services at United Pen-

costal Church, 15th and Dixie,

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The

young people's meeting is at 7:30

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of First Presbyterian Church, plans

to preach on "This Good News Travels Slowly," Sunday morn-

ing. The choir's special music will

ney." At the evening hour the Sen-

for High and Pioneer Fellowship

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

where Scout Sunday will be ob-

served, the morning message will be brought by Dr. Preston Harrison. Keith Wright will speak at

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Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will have charge of Protestant services

at 11 a.m. Sunday at the base

chapel. He will deliver a sermon on "How to Get What You Want."

Sunday school in the chapel an-

nex and adult discussion groups

Catholic Mass will be said at

a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by the

Rev. Fr. Eugene Clements. Confessions are to be heard Saturday

Scout Sunday will be observed.

will begin at 9:30 a.m.

from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m

will have charge of the service.

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ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Local Baptist Churches To **Sponsor Doctrinal Revival**

Dr. A. A. Davis of Nowata, Okła., will be the evangelist for a doctrinal revival to be held in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church next Tuesday through Saturday.

The revival is being sponsored by the 21 Baptist churches of the Big Spring Baptist Assn. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The church's monthly workers conference Monday evening will set the stage for the special serv-The Rev. Anita Carmona, Second ices. The board meetings will be-

> Dr. Davis was pastor of the throughout the South. Title of the lectures to be given

here is "The People Called Baptists." Subjects will include history and doctrines of the Baptists, who they are, where they originated, and what they believe.



DR. A. A. DAVIS

bers of all faiths and denomina-The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor tions are welcome. The church of the Phillips church, said mem- nursery will be open.

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

Someone In Your Place

Late on a cold, winter afternoon while crossing the street, as I waited for a traffic light to change. I overheard a conversation between two people who stood near by.

One said, very distinctly, to the other, "Well, I know one thing; if I were in his place-" And then the light changed. There was the roar of moving traffic and I heard no more. But as I went to my car, I kept wondering, in whose place? and if he were, what it was

Of course, it is impossible, but just suppose someone could take your place for a while. What changes do you suppose that someone would make in your life? And if there are changes which might be made and as a result your life might be made better,

then why don't you make them? Well, for one thing it isn't easy to see our own faults and our need of change. We see the needs of others, but when it comes to us, we are prone to make excuses, alibi, and overlook that which, if seen in others, we would condemn most vigorously

But suppose we are able to see our need-what then? Can a leopard change its spots? Over and over we have tried to change our lives, only to despair!

We said something about someone coming into our life and making changes. Maybe that is the answer. Ridiculous? At first it seems so. How could anyone possibly get into your life or you into his? And yet, that fact is the central message of the New

That fact was what Paul referred to when he said, "It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me.

The Gospel is the Good News that Christ can come into your life and change it. And it can happen to you! "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man will hear

my voice and open the door, I will come in." And when we open the door he comes in to change and transform us from what we are into what we want to be.

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Jesus Asked About Resurrection

HE REAFFIRMS THE FACT TO THOSE WHO DENY IT

Scripture-Luke 20:27-40; John 14:1-7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | brothers, and the first took a wife THIS LESSON will be rather and died without children. The difficult for the younger classes second brother took her for his and may possibly be so for the wife, and he died. Then the third older ones, too. "We have no evi- married her and died; the other dence that the dead will ever be brothers in turn did the same and raised, or that there is any life all died. Finally the wife died, and after this, except the word of God, "in the resurrection, whose wife including the glorious resurrec- of them is she?" for she had wed tion of our Lord." I am quoting each of the seven in turn. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, author of How did Christ answer them? Peloubet's Select Notes, in his in- In His own wise way, he said:

troduction to the younger classes. "The children of this world marry He also says, in his study of and are given in marriage: But our lesson, that "faith in the they which shall be accounted resurrection of Christ, and in the worthy to obtain that world, and resurrection itself is denied today the resurrection from the dead, by most of our intellectuals, and neither marry, nor are given in by the larger number of scien- marriage; Neither can they die

any more: for they are equal unto Let us study carefully Christ's the angels; and are the children

MEMORY VERSE "He is not a God of the dead, but of the living."—Luke 20:38.

words and keep our faith in what of God, being the children of the resurrection."-Luke 20:34-36. The Sadducees belonged to the We think of Jesus, our Lord, as aristocratic priests of the Jewish a wise and gentle man, but he church. The high priests at the could be righteously angry on ochead of the Sanhedrin were Sad- casion. His wisdom when this foolducees, we are told. They did not ish question was put to Him sibelieve in resurrection and so, to lenced His questioners, so that trip Christ, their enemy, they they dared not ask Him anything asked Him what seems to us a further. The scribes, usually His ridiculous question. They said: enemies, said to Him, "Master, "Master, Moses wrote unto us, If Thou hast well said." any man's brother die, having a He also said that God "is not a

wife, and he die without children, God of the dead, but of the livthat his brother should take his ing: for all live unto Him." Let wife, and raise up seed unto his us never forget this nor His words in St. John 14:1: "Let not your brother."-Luke 20:27-28. Now here is the question they hearts be troubled: ye believe in

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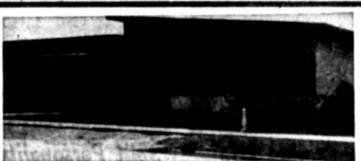
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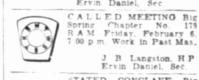
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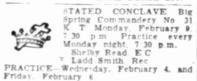
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3:30—County Fair
4:00—Playhouse
4:30—Hi Diddle Diddle
5:00—Michaels of Africs
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Stock Report
6:05—Sports 10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather 10:20—Showcase 9:00—Cartoons 9:15—Through the Portholes 9:30-Ruff & Reddy 7 00-Perry Como 8 00-Bold Venture 3:30-Northwest Passage 7:00—Death Valley Days 10:30—Circus Boy 9 30-D A s Man 11:30-Kelvin Kee Wee

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-Mark Stevens	8 20-Sign On
-Cartoons	8 25-News
Bugs Bunny	8:30-Capt. Kangaroo
Bruce Frazier	9:30-Mighty Mouse
Doug Edwards	10 00-Heckle & Jeckle
Hit Parade	10:30-Robin Hood
Rawhide	11:00-Alfalfa's Pals
Phil Silvers	11:30-Matinee
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0—Brighter Day 5—Secret Storm 0—Edge of Night 0—Guiding Light 5—Mark Stevens 0—Cartoons 0—Bugs Bunny 0—News, Weather 5—Doug Edwards 0—Hit Parade 0—Walt Disney 0—Phil Silvers 0—Union Pacific 0—Line Up 0—Person to Person	10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Man Without Gun 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off SATURDAY 8:20—Sign On 8:25—News 8:30—Capt Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Heckle & Jeckle 10:30—Robin Hood 11:00—Alfalfa's Pals 11:30—Matinee 12:45—Hockey	3:30—Bowling 4:30—Camera 3 5:00—K'dom of the 5:30—Command Pe 6:00—Lone Ranger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted, Dead or Alive 8:00—Col. Flack 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirlybirds 10:00—Lawrence We 11:00—Sign Off 8:30—Have Gun will Travel
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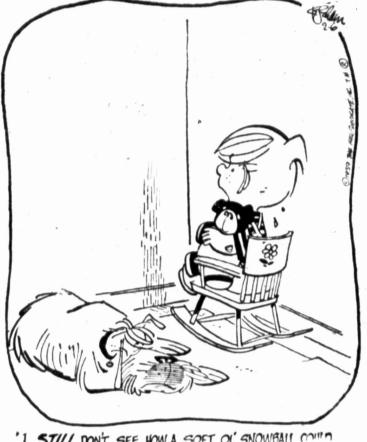
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Verdi's 'Macbeth' Opera At Met Worth Waiting For

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (AP) — It took formance. But it looked Thursday night, and sounded too, as though it had been worth waiting for. There have been other presenta-

Tonight & Sat.

Lover Boy

Verdi's "Macbeth" 112 years to heard in town before. But they get a Metropolitan opera per- were two firsts for the Met, and there were some very exciting perfections in both singer and

Leonie Rysanek, a soprano from Vienna, made her Metropolitan debut as Lady Macbeth. Though the attractive young singer gave an angry and impassioned interpretation, she didn't quite drive on to that whiplash fury which Verdi worked into many pages of his score and which Shakespeare, too, wrote into the role of the woman beset by implacable

On the other hand she had some eautiful high notes and loud, too, hat never wavered and never urned shrill. Every sound she atered was a pleasure, and often er voice was completely lovely. She filled the vast house with her op notes, though there was not the same volume to the lower ones, unless Conductor Erich Leinsdorf, in an otherwise admirable dynamic reading, covered her voice a bit too much with his fine orchestra.

Leonard Warren had the title role, and as always, his remark ably versatile voice responded to







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BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)- A huge research balloon apparently Claudine Curb, a junior sprung a leak and plunged earth-

soared 85,000 feet, levelled off for miles northeast of here in Central then was still about 20,000 feet loon was released in 27-degree dropping about 1,000 feet a min-

Paul Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., bag and the swift descent probably would tear it to shreds before it got back down. One hunward with a rush today, thwarting dred pounds of instruments in the scientists' bid for an altitude rec-

about 15 minutes and then started Texas, expecting the balloon to high and about 20 miles south of temperatures under clear skies. fall near there.

Dr. Michael Friedlander of Washington University of St. Lou-is had said the takeoff, at 5:33 measure cosmic ray intensities in charge of the polyethylene bal-in charge of the polyethylene bal-a.m. gave promise of sending the and gather other data loon, said gas pushing out of the big bag over the 142,000-foot record for unmanned balloons. It kept rising until 7:15 a.m.,

began dropping at 7:30 a.m. Weather Bureau observers in Dallas said instruments in the is twice as big as the one set free The filmy bag, lifted by 3 million cubic feet of helium gas, crew hurried toward Cleburne, 100 chute at 8:37 a.m. The balloon

Fort Worth. The launching by a team of sci-

This morning's ascension was

the second here. Two more ascents hovered at 85,000 feet and then are planned. The first was released Tuesday and climbed to Hedtoft, Danish ship which was about 122,000 feet, but today's bag hit by an iceberg last Friday. Tuesday.

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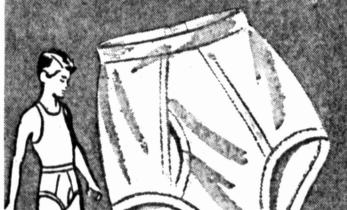
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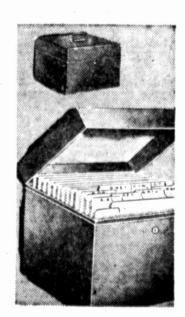
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