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AP WIRE SERVICE

was unusually warm weather in

This, it said, had reduced demand

Phillips' spokesman, John Har-

ris, also told the commission that

the industry would be entering a

ower demand period in February

He urged that steps be taken now

to cut excessive inventories "or

Commissioner William Murray

said the commission recognized

that the industry was moving into

in demand, but reminded Harris

that the other companies had all

Nomination by companies: 11 days, Atlantic, Mobil, Humble; 10

days, Shell, Gulf, Texaco, Stand-

ard of Texas; 9 days, Sun, Cities Service, Indiana, Sinclair; 8 days,

members of one family met death

Tuesday night when a fast passen-

ger train struck an automobile.

The accident occurred at this

Texas Panhandle city's southern

edge as the Santa Fe's San Fran-

cisco Chief No. 2 arrived nearly

inarian, and his two sons, David,

Clear Skies,

Icy Weather

Near-Arctic weather under clear

skies covered almost all of Texas

Wednesday with only high cloudi-

ness in extreme southern parts

Temperatures before dawn had

lunged below zero in the Upper

Panhandle and freezing weather

rom 3 below zero at Dalhart to

The low temperatures were ex-

pected to continue through Thurs-

day, forecasts indicated, and sub-

zero levels were expected in the

Panhandle again Thursday night.

the state Tuesday and none was

expected through Thursday.

An extended forecast for the

next five days, issued Wednesday morning, called for temperatures

4 to 8 degrees below normal in

East and Central Texas and 3 to

6 degrees below normal in West

The five-day forecast called for

precipitation of a light to moder-

ate nature in central and eastern

portions of the state in showers

For West Texas, the long-range

forecast called for some scattered

ight rain or snow near the week

near the end of the week.

No moisture was reported over

The early morning range

of the state to mar the blue.

and Laredo.

43 at Brownsville.

aid the Browns' car came

30 minutes late.

5 In Canyon

Family Die

period of substantial reduction

later on.'

han Phillips.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODA

Texas Oil Pattern Still On 10-Day Plan

Commission fixed a statewide oil ecutives of the companies to at- days of production on what it said allowable today of 3,048,506 barrels a day based on a 10-day producing pattern for February.

The order results in an increase of 120,983 barrels a day over January. This is the third consecutive 10-day production order issued by the commission.

Major oil buying companies were almost evenly split in their rels and reported 35,000 barrels nominations of 9, 10 and 11 days of spot purchases already have production. Phillips recommended been committed for February. an 8-day pattern.

The only independent making a suggestion was H. P. Nichols of Tyler, who urged an 11 day sched-

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson said crude stocks are now 7,100,000 barrels below

Gasoline, 24 million barrels high, and distillates, 28 million barrels high, are the two products which are the most out of line. be Feb. 18.

Suspect Arrested

In Robbery Case

he has the man in custody who district attorney's office on

J. R. Hensley New

Country Club Chief

J. R. Hensley was named Tues-day evening to be president of the ment duties to supervise course

Harris, sheriff, said

Wednesday that he is convinced

held up the Uncle Tom's Liquor

Harris returned the prisoner to Howard County from Haskell on Tuesday. In Haskell, the man was

recently sentenced to two 75-year

prison terms for the holdup of a

adies ready-to-wear store and for

kidnapping a woman hostage in

his escape. He later released the

woman and was arrested in Abi-

years old, a resident of Electra,

and that he has made a verbal

statement in which he admits hav-ing a part in the holdup of the liq-uor store here. He also admits

burglarizing a cigarette machine

Spring Country Club, succeed-

Other officers named at the an-

nual stockholders meeting were R. J. Cook, vice president; K. H. Mc-

Gibbon, and Jack Wallace, new

Neal Hilliard was re-elected secretary - treasurer. Holdover

board members are Harrol Jones,

Dr. C. B. Marcum, T. L. South and Ell McComb. Those retiring

from the board are M. R. Koger

The Country Club's new facili-

Members were told that Warren

ties are now under construction

at a site in the picturesque coun-

Cantrell, Lubbock golf course

architect and builder, has asked

for and has been granted his re-

lease from a contract to install the

course here. Shirley Robbins,

Country Club manager, has been

and Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach.

try southeast of Big Spring.

ember of the board.

directors.

in a laundry here last fall.

Store here on Dec. 16.

tend the March 16 hearing to report on inventories and give their company's estimate of desired inventory levels for 1960. This is used as a gauge in guiding the commission the rest of the year in fixing each month's permissive

flow order, Humble nominated 447,295 bar-Charles Shaver, Humble's spokesman, said a 10-day pattern will mean the state's largest crude buyer will need another 20,000 buyer barrels from outside leases.

Phillips and Cities Service reduced their written nominations. Atlantic said a sudden increase the desired level for this date but in demand had required it to boost products stocks are above the de- its February nomination. Cities Service said its needs had been reduced by a cutback in refinery

The next proration hearing will

He was being interrogated by

Wednesday. Officers who were in

on the interrogation were not com-

pletely satisfied with the answers

they were getting. There is a rea-

son, it was said, to believe there

may have been a second man im-

plicated in the liquor store holdup.

So far no lead as to this second

The liquor store holdup oc-

curred around 9 p.m. on the night of Dec. 16. A lone gunman en-

tered the store, which is on West

Highway 80. Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Higgins, proprietors, were alone in

the place. He threatened them

with the pistol and took \$60. He

A search for him has been under

ment duties to supervise course

construction, and James Game

well, Odessa, who built the Mid-

land municipal course, will work

a couple of times a week with

Robbins on a consulting basis. Cantrell said he would advise with

the two as often as his duties

Currently dirt has been moved

for greens, tee boxes and fair-

ways cleared for half a dozen

If weather continues good, mos

of the rough dirt work will be

completed within another two

Meanwhile work has been start-

ed by Pioneer Builders on the

Several new memberships have

been issued in the club without

any sort of a campaign. They are

on a base of \$300 for one share in

the Country Club corporation.

holes on the new course.

\$175,800 clubhouse.

as the new golf professional of the Amarillo Country Club will

vanished into the night.

man, if he exists, has been found.

Bobby West, investigator for the

Told At Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jail-bird on furlough says the first smile he ever saw on Carole Tregoff's pretty face came when he falsely told her he had killed her love's wife.

Jack Cody, 29, a pasty - faced prisoner from the Minneapolis workhouse, electrified the courtroom Tuesday by:

Quoting Carole, "You can back out of this Jack, if you want, but we will be in a serious situation if you don't kill her, Dr. Finch will. And if he won't, I'll do it. Quoting Dr. R. Bernard Finch. Before you kill her, tell her the bullet came from Bernie." Bernie s Finch's nickname

> Finch 42, rich West Covina surgeon and Miss Tregoff, 23, his red-haired mistress and former receptionist, are charged with the gun-shot murder of Barbara Jean Finch, 36, last July 18.

Suave and smooth - talking, pictured by a previous witness as a shady character and self - de-scribed ladies' man, Cody testified Miss Tregoff had hired him on the installment plan to do away with Mrs. Finch last July 4. The full price, he said, was to

"I took the \$330 down pay-ment," Cody testified, "but I never intended to go through with it. But I told her I did." He said the negotiations took place in Las Vegas, Nev.

His false tale of killing brought the first smile he had seen on Carole's face, he said. "It was the first time I had ever seen her so happy," said

Cody. "I asked her how come she was so happy. She said that she was happy because the job had been taken care of." Carole's alleged happiness turned to nervousness in following

days, Cody said, when he made it

Killed were Dr. Robert Lee look as if he had killed the wrong Brown, 37, a Canyon, Tex., veter- woman. "When I first met Dr. Finch on 6, and Robert Jr., 9. Brown's wife, Dorothy, 34, died an hour later, and a daughter, Sharon, 11, died six hours after brain surge.

gery necessitated by the collision. But Finch, the witness said, told Police said the crossing was him that he had since talked with clear of ice and that bells, lights his "very much alive" wife. and traffic gates were working "I said," Cody testified, "'if I properly. W. W. Wheeler, the enkilled the wrong woman, I'll go

to a full stop as it reached the "I agreed to go back and kill crossing and then pulled in front her and then he told me to let her know - that when I shot her to The Browns moved to Canyon say: "This /s from Bernie." four months ago from Wyck-off, N.J., where he had worked talk both Carole and Finch out of Cody said he repeatedly tried to the alleged plot.

> Minneapolis on a bad check charge. He was brought here in handcuffs to testify for the prose-

Court Spurns Integration Appeal

AUSTIN (AP)- The Supreme Court refused today to consider a long, involved suit filed by the Dallas schools seeking to have two state desegregation laws void- be on duty on Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. extended as far south as Houston

The order upheld rulings of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals ever, she emphatically asserted, that the Dallas School District was the office will not be open on Satnot entitled to a court order to urday night nor on Sunday-techkeep the two state laws from being enforced

Roads Still Icv

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department said today roads in the Amarillo District are still ice covered and dangerous, The department said all roads

the upper half of the Panhandle which are iced are expected to be clear by tonight.
In the Lubbock District, all

roads are open but some ice still reported in Castro, Palmer, Swisher and Lamb counties. In the Childress area, all roads now are open and traffic is back

Graham Rides Into Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)-Billy Graham rode into Africa Tuesday with a prayer that this continent now aflame with nationalist

fire will become Christian. The handsome evanglist, who has preached the gospel in many lard, president of the Southern other parts of the world, arrived with a small group of helpers for his first campaign in Africa south of the Sahara.

His plane was greeted by sirens and fire engines, since one of the four engines had spurted flame and smoke as the plane rolled in for a landing. But the flame burned out before the plane reached the terminal.

Senators Split On Elections Bill

two U.S. senators split Tuesday in the 50-39 rollcall vote by which the Senate amended its elections bill to apply its jurisdiction to pri-maries for federal offices.

Thirty-four Democrats, including Sen. Ralph Yarborough, voted for the measure. Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson was one of the 21 Democrats who voted against the change, Republicans opposed it

At Death Data President Sees More Prosperity



Younger Citizen Has Cause To Be Worried

Terry Lee Pollard, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollard, 109-Circle Drive, frowns as she contemplates the low number on the poll ing, doubtless, over the apathy being displayed by to be worried. Political and civic leaders are also worried-a great many folk have not as yet qualified themselves to vote in this year's impor-

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT

Poll Tax Deadline Near; Many Voters Fail To Act

pay poll tax for 1959. The deadline is 5 p.m. Satur-

day, Jan. 30. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor, said all of her deputies will to 5 p.m. to issue poll tax receipts nically the deadline. Mail applications which arrive before closing time for the period

will be processed. PUBLIC APATHETIC

Interest has not built up very high in the matter of obtaining poll tax receipts. The total, as of today, lags nearly a thousand behind that of 1956. The totals for 1956 were selected for comparison because 1956, like 1950, was a presidential election year. Normal-cates, which for the most part are want to vote this year.

Only 8 days remain in which to | ly, many more applicants obtain granted to persons who have atpoll tax receipts when a national tained the age of 60 years (they ing in mid-1961, will show a seven election is at stake.

In 1956, the tax assessor's office issued a total of 9,115 poll tax and exemption certificates, be prevented from voting because That year, too, Mrs. Robinson re- they do not recognize the change calls, the last week before the which the past year has brought deadline was a "nightmare." office was jammed, particularly in the fading days of the week, with belated voters who wanted to are of the required age do not need make certain they could vote in the forthcoming elections. She anticipates an equally wild

rush this next week. She's not hopeful of any great results, but she sounded an urgent appeal to all persons who have not as yet paid their poll tax or who have exemption certificates apply this week and avoid the

jam next week. CHANGED STATUS

1959) there may be some who will about in their status as electors.

The law says that persons who to present exemption certificates if they live in rural areas. If they live in Big Spring, however, they must have their exemption certificates if they are to vote.

In the last 12 months, much territory has been brought into the corporate limits of the city which heretofore has been rural area. Older citizens in the newly added districts, now residents of the city. are warned they must obtain their Relative to exemption certifi- exemption certificates, if they

If Congress Follows His **Budget Advice**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today assured Congress that America's rising prosperity can go on breaking records through 1960 "and well beyond" if his budget is kept balanced, the debt reduced, and inflation

curbed In his annual economic report, third and last of the major White House messages each session, Eisenhower foresaw national output vaulting to nearly 750 billion dollars a year by the end of the

That would be half again as great as the 500-billion-dollar production peak in sight this year. The hazards that threaten this golden goal-inflation and speculation, hastening the onset of recessions-can be overcome, Eisenhower said, by a resolute effort of the government and the public

1. Restore an economy in which price reductions, as well as price increases, are "normal and fre-

PUBLIC OPINION 2. Build a "well-informed and vigilant public opinion" that will resist the attempts of business or labor "arbitrarily to establish prices or wages that are inconsistent with the general welfare." 3. Achieve a sizable budget surplus and devote it wholly to reducing the 290-billion-dollar federal debt. His fiscal 1961 budget, sent to Congress Monday, fore

casts a \$4,200,000,000 surplus. The President gave only one other legislative proposal equal priority. He called urgently—for the fourth time in two weeks-for removal of the 414 per cent interest ceiling on federal bonds. But he repeated most of the 79 legislative requests he sent to Con-gress in his budget message Mon-

There was no reference at all veiced in the budget message, that "the next administration and the next Congress" might be able

to consider some relief. HOPE FOR SURPLUS

It was learned, however, that cal 1962 budget, for the year startmust have been 60 by Jan, 1, or eight-billion-dollar surplus from rising economic activity. This would give room for both debt repayment and some reduction of

This hope underscored the importance of the President's forecast of rising production and income well beyond 1960, A recession later this year or in 1961 would undercut the prospect of tax relief by shrinking tax collections. Although not specifically so stated in the message, the administration is known to believe that the best policy for fostering stable growth is to make some reduction in the debt every year in the cal-

culable future. It was learned also that Eisenhower had the steel and auto industries very much in mind when he called for price reductions whenever rising productivity per-

MAJOR SETBACKS

Those industries have suffered greater setbacks in foreign markets than any other major seg-ments of the U.S. economy.

The message also pointed up the role Eisenhower wants Congress to play in improving the economy, By demonstrating the government's ability and determination to control its spending, he said, Congress can provide potent help in restraining inflation, promoting sound growth, and "strengthening confidence in the dollar at home and abroad."

Eisenhower indicated that, despite the painful impact of last fall's 116-day steel strike, he will resist any moves in Congress to restrict collective bargaining or regulate private wage and price decisions.

Keeping wage settlements with-in the limits of rising productivity, the President said, is the joint responsibility of labor and man-agement—a responsibility that is "especially great in industries that are basic to the nation's defenses and economic health. LABOR DISPUTES

"Labor-management disputes in basic industries should be settled promptly, preferably without recourse to strikes, and certainly without extended interruptions o production that cause widespread dislocation and unemployment and threaten to paralyze our entire

economy," the message said.
"They should be settled also on terms that are fair to the public at large as well as to the parties Wage increases must not exceed

on the average, the gains in general productivity if reasonable

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Empty Wallet Injects New Mystery Into Air Disaster

weeks.

today into the Jan. 6 crash of a National Airlines plane in which 34 persons were killed.

A wallet found on the body of Connecticut attorney Julian Andrew Frank was reported to have contained no money. It was said to have yielded only identification cards and an advertisement for

The lack of money was taken

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - A Frank had boarded the plane for new note of mystery was injected Miami with no thought of return-Miami with no thought of return-

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), chairman of a Senate subcommittee studying the crash, previously had expressed belief that the plane was blown up by a bomb carried by Frank. However, airline officials in New

York have said that their records showed Frank had booked a return trip on the day after the

CAB Admits Plane Crash 'Unusual'

HOLDCRAFT, Va. (AP) - In- | they were directly over the spotvestigators sought today to pierce mystery of the crash of a Capital Airlines Viscount which fell from the sky as if a rug had

All 50 persons aboard perished as the plane plummeted into a swampy ravine near this tidewa-ter Virginia hamlet Monday night in a way that mystified even veteran crash observers.

There was no evidence along the wooded hillsides to indicate plane had crashed other than

showed any signs of disfigurement. The four-engine craft appeared to have impaled itself on two or three of the trees as it A Civil Aeronautics Board

spokesman admitted the crash pattern "was a little unusual. It was as if it had been let down by parachute.'

George A. Van Epps, Eastern area supervisor for the CAB and director of the crash investigation, said it was still too early to determine whether the plane was on or off course in foggy, rainy

To Close Today FORT WORTH (AP)-The 28th annual Texas Evangelical Confer-

Baptist Meeting

ence was to close today with an address by The Rev. Ramsey Pol-Baptist Convention.

The Rev. Pollard also is pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church

of Knoxville, Tenn. Evangelists from Knoxville and Birmingham, Ala., spoke to the 6-000 Baptists attending Tuesday's session of the conference.

Knoxville's Rev. John Edmund Haggai said Baptists' goal should be based on the word of Christ and that they should never lose sight ot it.

The Rev. Max Morris of Birmingham told Baptist preachers that they should work to create an atmosphere wherein the congregation feels the presence of God.

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts 3,383 WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas'

Same Boys - One Day Later

Three brothers, Jimmy, 12: Jack, 10; and Arthur Collins, 8; wait in line, huddled against the cold, left photo, to receive shoes at Brother Bill Har-rod's shoe party in Dallas. The boys were among those who went away empty handed when the supply gave out. The picture brought a flood of donations of clothing and money to Rev. Harrod, who operates a Baptist Mission in the slums of West Dallas. The next day the Collins brothers received haircuts, warm clothing and shoes, and happily posed, right, for a picture after their

Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January, 1960 totaled 720 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in this area as compared to 697 in wholesalers and retailers in January, 1959-an increase of 4 per cent for the period.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists all manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for businesses in Howard County would actually be higher than the 720 quoted above.

Hemphill added that during the past year 410 changes were made in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book listings of Howard County businesses, including 144 names added, 108 names deleted, and 158 changes in the ratings of continuvised every 60 days to keep the business listings current,

Using the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book listings as a guide, it is interesting to review what has happened in the five principal Howard County com-munities during the past year:

Listings Listings In-Jan. 1960 Jan. 1959 crease Forsan 14 Coahoma Vincent

Glasscock Is **Given Surgery**

Police officer Frank Glasscock was in Midland this morning for a surgical operation in his spinal column. Police Chief C. L. Rogers said he would probably be moved here by the end of the week.

Glasscock was injured in an automobile collision last Septem-ber. He received a severe whiplash when his patrol car was struck from behind near the high



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Lava Fountain

Lava and red-hot pumice leaps 1,700 feet into the air in a spectacular fountain within 400 yards of Kapoho Village in Hawaii, 200 miles southeast of Honolulu. The streams of molten lave have destroyed several homes in the area.

on the docket. Some of these have

been on file for a considerable

Choate's records did not disclose

the collections made by the tax-

ing agencies in the cases dis-

posed of. The suits were for vary-

ing amounts—from a few dollars in some instances to sizeable

Dinner Ducats

Sell Rapidly

The Chamber of Commerce an-

nual banquet tickets are moving

rather rapidly, Bill Quimby, man-ager, said Wednesday.

At noon, a total of 754 had sold.

The affair will be held at the

the speaker for the oc-

commodate something over 800.

Y Membership

Captains Urged

To Finish Lists

Team captains for the YMCA

threw the suitcase at him. She then

took off across the pasture on foot.

York called for help and began a

It was a wild chase which he said led him and his quarry over

five or six miles of pastureland.

SET GRASS AFIRE

would pause long enough to light

stop and put out the blaze. Each

Finally, she was cornered by

Fern Cox and Tommy Cole, dep-

uties, who had come to York's

En route to jail, as the car pass-

ed the post office, the woman

made a bold attempt to jump

out of the car. The recovered suit-

She is brown - haired, brown

eyed and about 25 or 26 years old. The suitcase contained a change

of women's clothing and nothing

Her sole comment so far ha

been that she stands by the Fifth

Cox said he spent 15 minutes

trying to get a word out of the prisoner. He failed utterly.

"All she did was just look

An effort to identify her is under

way. Officers cannot understand

and her refusal to answer any

determined effort to escape

he said.

query about anything.

So she's still in jail.

"FIFTH AMENDMENT"

She just won't talk.

time, the woman gained on him.

pursuit, also on foot.

assistance.

the menu.

101 Paid-Up Tax Suits **Are Ordered Dismissed**

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-trict Court, finished signing his name to 101 orders dismissing are several score older tax suits tax suits on file in the court on Wednesday afternoon.

fendants have paid off back taxes against their property and settled all costs involved. When such action is taken, the policy is to dis-miss the suit. The dismissal order clears title to the lands involved and brings the record of the property correctly to date.

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that of 475 tax suits filed in 1959 by attorneys representing the city and the inde-pendent school district, his records show approximately 230 have been settled and dismissed.

Prior to this blg group of dis-missals on Tuesday around 120 had already been disposed of.

Mrs. T. S. Currie's Hip Is Broken

Mrs. T. S. Currie, 501 Hillside, is in the Big Spring Hospital, after a fall at her home Tuesday at noon. She is reported to be resting well in spite of a broken hip.

Preliminary Plans Made For Legion's Birthday

Preliminary plans for the an-nual celebration of the founding of the American Legion and the War. Members of the auxiliary and Post's WWI Reunion were made at a Tuesday night meeting of the steering committee. It marks the Legion's 41st birthday and is a traditional social event for the post. The date was set for Saturday night, March 17, at the legion home on the San Angelo highway.

A free barbecue, with special recommander, many veterans of commander, many veterans of www. The YMCA must have this information in order to prepare commander, many veterans of kits for the kick-off breakfast Monognition of World War I veterans ww. WWI have been hesitant to attend who founded the organization, is

the veterans who are not mem- eran. Names of veterans may be which because of its new building, bers of the organization, assist- mailed to American Legion, P.O. will be offering a considerably exance is asked by the Big Spring Box 805, or given to any member. panded program.

There's a young woman in the |

county jail but her name is not on

the jail blotter and deputy sheriffs

are a little vague as to just what

Her name is not on the blotter for the reason that she won't tell

the officers what it is.

She is in jail because her ac-

tions were suspicious and confus-

BEGAN ON MONDAY

It all began on Monday after-

Plans have been developed for |

the annual banquet meeting of the

Howard County Tuberculosis As-

Initial steps were taken with the

appointment of committees at the

regular board meeting Tuesday

evening at the Chamber of Com-

Mrs. George Peacock reported

that the recent Christmas seal

campaign had so far brought in

\$4,228.27, which is far short of the

\$6,000 needed for the association

budget. Only 1,428 of 7,463 of

those receiving seals have so far

responded to the appeals, she said. Those who have overlooked send-

ing in gifts for the seals are urged

Dr. Preston Harrison, associa-

which he has been re-elected.

merce conference room.

she can be charged with having

PUZZLING EPISODE

vited to attend. The invitations will be extended throughout the area, particularly were urged today to complete the in neighboring cities where for enlistment of workers for the mer members of the Big Spring membership campaign by Friday.

wives of the veterans are also in-

commander, many veterans of kits for the kick-off breakfast Monbecause they are not members. Hall of the First Methodist Church. The goal this year will be to get a word of welcome to every vet- year is 920 members of the YMCA,

She's In Jail But That's

swered the call.

Annual Meeting Plans Are

Lynn

tion president, has returned from Miss Bo Bowen, Dr. Josh Burnett,

the meeting of the state board, to program; Mrs. Buel Fox, recep-

it was announced.

Made By TB Association

About All There Is To Say

woman, carrying a suitcase, had

been panhandling in the neighbor-

hood. Her conduct was such that

householders decided to call the

E. W. York deputy sheriff, an-

He encountered the woman,

dressed in male clothing, carrying a suitcase as she walked along a

He stopped his car and began

Members of the association

voted to administer the TB patch

tests in the first, fifth, eighth and

12th grades to continue work in

The state association research

seeking to spot actual or potential

grant of \$4,329 (of which the local

unit gave \$25) has gone to Dr.

cal director of the tuberculosis di-

vision of the Woodlawn Hospital

nual meeting are Mrs. R.

my D. Jones, invitations;

Committees named for the an-

Reeves, Mrs. G. E. Peacock and

Yanes Yanez, nominating com-

mittee; Mrs. Alton Underwood,

food and reservations Mrs. Jim-

Lee Rogers, decorations; Lige Fox,

Christian, associated medi-

college out of part-time financing on these. Dr. Hunt felt that there likely would be individuals and businesses who would want to contribute to such a fund.

Meanwhile, the board authorized him to take care of deferred payments for the spring semester.

Loan Fund

the Howard County Junior College

There are a number of students

who must have their tuition pay-

time, he said. A loan fund would

be the most practical approach to the problem and would take the

ments spread over a period

board on Tuesday

Dr. Hunt said that prospects for registration next week for the spring semester are good. Already 14 additional applications for dor-mitory reservations have been re-

The board decided to name the dormitories Men's Dorm A and Women's Dorm A. There is no policy for naming structures on the campus except in the cases where donors make a major contribution It was announced that Edward had succeeded Julian Arispe as a member of the college custodial staff.

Dr. Hunt reported on the recent meeting of junior college rep-resentatives in Waco where they sought to come to some agree ment on athletic scholarship and program recommendations. committee has been named to conduct a thorough study and to make such recommendations to all the junior colleges of the state, he said.

Machiavelli ls Debated

Discussion of Machiavelli's "The Prince" at the Great Books meeting last night left as many questions hanging in the air as had been there in the beginning, but not because they had not been ar-These were some of the ques-

tions aired:

Is "The Prince" a great book? Are all governments Machiavel-Goliad gymnasium, which will ac- lian; or all who oppose ours, or all except ours of the moment and The arrangements committee those of our allies of the moment, for the banquet met Tuesday eve- or only those of our enemies of ning to review plans and to ap-the moment? Was Mechiavelli prove the seating arrangement and just a guy looking for a job? Or Paul Harvey, nationally known trivial subject, the radio commentator and lecturer, tweedledum and tweedledee, the at Stanton will be inaugurated substitution of one prince for ancasion. He will do three of his other without a ny significant national network broadcasts from change—like the profound studies of merchandizing designed to make people prefer one brand of goods to another almost identical?

Shakespeare is next on the employment needs. At the same Great Books list, with "Macbeth" as the subject for Tuesday, Feb. 2. There are no charges or other requirements for attendance. Everyone is welcome but is warned that if he does not have a thick hide he should borrow one for 12 noon at the Martin County the meeting, for a Great Books argument is a free-for-all in which the same hours on Feb. 3 and Feb. it is assumed that everyone is pre-According to Foy Dunlap, Legion formation in order to prepare pared to take intellectual blows as

Murphy Rites Are Announced

Funeral rites for John Vernon Murphy, 52, victim of a sudden heart seizure, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in River Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating. Burial is to be in City Cemetery,

Mr. Murphy, a trucker and livestock buyer, died suddenly Monday afternoon as he drove his car on South Gregg near the Newsom Residents outside the city on the interrogating her. He got no re-Andrews Highway reported that a plies. Finally, he said, the woman

(Continued from Page 1)

price stability is to be achieved. Periodically, he said, the woman he said, adding: "Furthermore, price reductions a match and set the grass on fire between herself and the pursuing ductivity gains must be a normal. officer. York, fearful the fires and frequent feature of our econs would get out of control, had to omy

NEED REDUCTIONS "Without such reductions we

shall not be able to keep the price level as a whole from advancing." Although the administration was busily exploring possible methods of strengthening the Taft-Hartley Act's "national emergency" provisions before the Jan. 4 settlecase blocked her way and foiled ment of the steel strike, today's message made it clear Eisenhower wants no governmental tampering with free collective bargaining. or with private wage and price

> broaden the public's understanding of the relationship of rising productivity to wage and price ad-

"It would be a grave mistake to believe that we can successfully

ine complex relationthem by restrictive governmental action would jeopardize our freetoms and other conditions essentl to sound economic growth.

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Rapid City, clear
Richmond, clear
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Dr. W. A. Hunt Senate Extends Election Control Over Primaries

to handle deferred tuition pay-ments was cited by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, to encouraged supporters to push to-day for other limitations.

Tuesday, the Senate voted to ex-local political committees within tend the federal regulations of the bill's reporting requirements

The change was voted in a bill which, like existing law, would have applied only to general elections for federal officials.

Sponsoring the amendment.

It would apply to all committees that seek to influence the election of candidates for federal office and that receive and that receive the sponsoring the amendment. The measure, revising the 1925 more in a year.

Corrupt Practices Act, would reIn its present for

quire more detailed reporting of covers only committees operating campaign contributions and ex- in two or more states.

TUESDAY WAS

COLDEST DAY

OF THIS YEAR

Tuesday night brought the

coldest weather of the current

winter. The mercury fell at

the U.S. Experiment Station

to 14 degrees early Wednesday

within one degree of matching

the coldest Jan. 20 on record

There was no moisture and

humidity was low. No wind of

any consequence prevailed and

the biting cold was of the kind

The 14 degree reading was

a long way from the 2 degrees

recorded on Jan. 19, 1930, or

the zero reading scored on

Jan. 18 of that same year, Nor

was it as cold as Jan. 3 1959

when the reading was 5 de-

Car Accessories

Thefts Checked

Four minor thefts were under

Jerry Phillips, 310 W. 2nd, re-

orted four hub caps taken from

Barrett W. Hines, 1603 Kentucky,

said a fender skirt was taken

from his car parked near the

YMCA: Jim Richardson reported

a radio stolen during the last week.

Farm Labor Talks

time, workers who are interested

in farm or ranch year-around em-

loyment, are urged to talk with

Jack Hatch, who will conduct the

The first will be from 9 a.m. to

courthouse, and others will be at

MARSHALL (AP) - A weather

balloon sent aloft by Goodfellow

Air Force Base near San Angelo

landed near here Tuesday after

traveling 400 miles in 21/2 hours.

WEATHER

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly

NORTH CENTRAL LEAS PARTY LOW-toloudy and cold through Thursday. Low-st ionight 15 to 25. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and old through Thursday. Lowest zero to 16 bove in Panhandle and 46 to 20 else-

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING

Weather Balloon

mission, said today,

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his car at the high school. Frank-

high school.

police investigation this morning.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. told newsmen he · believes an By a surprise 50 - 39 roll call amendment to bring state and

campaign spending to primaries, now has a chance of adoption decaucuses and nomination conven- spite possible complications. He is

In its present form, the measure

covering primaries, said the Senate approval was a surprise.

Both Sens, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the Senate majority leader, and Everett M. Dirksen (Rthe minority leader, voted against it.

Except for Johnson, all of the Democratic senators regarded as possible presidential nominees this year either voted for the amendment or were recorded in support Altogether, 34 Democratic sena-

tors and 16 Republicans voted for

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Supporters called the amendment essential to a meaningful bill, since in about one-third of the states nomination in a primary

amounts to election Opponents contended that the regulation of primaries should be left to the states, and that the federal government had no business interfering.

Hennings' amendment to subject state and local political committees to the reporting requirements of the legislation also ran into

Further Tests Planned At Great Western No. 1 Allen-

Allen, Martin County wildcat, said this morning that the Fusselman section has not been aban-

Current testing operations are in the Strawn section and operator plans to return for further tests n the Fusselman after the current operations have been completed. Operator admits the Elenburger was barren.

In Borden County, Champlin No. -A Miller is testing the Ellen-

Operator began recovering the oad at 7:30 a.m. this morning on the Texas No. 1 Hogg project. This Dawson prospect has treated the Spraberry and was shutin until

Great Western No. 1 T. P. Allen has been spotted as an Allen-Holliday (Pennsylvanian) project in southwest corner of Scurry County. Slated for 7,400 feet, it is seven miles southwest of Ira and 1,403 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 75-20-Lavaca

Navigation Co. survey.

in Early reported two hub caps Borden taken from his car also at the

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is pre paring to treat the perforated interval between 8,564-78 feet with acid and test. This Romac field project is C NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Slated At Stanton Amerada No. 1 Miles is making hole in lime and shale below 8,-975 feet. This project is 1,980 from A series of farm labor interviews south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey. Jan. 27, Leon M. Kinney, man-Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is ager of Texas Employment Comdrilling in lime at 6,531 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 Purposes of the conferences is from west lines of section 41-M to talk with farmers and ranch- EL&RR survey. ers relative to their year-around Texas American No. 1 Hogg per-

forated the Spraberry between 7,-840-60 feet and treated with 500 gallons of acid, then fraced with 20,000 gallons of oil mixed with 40,-

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The governor of Texas on this day in 1875 offered an unusual re-. . a cash payment of \$4,000 for the apprehension and delivery of the "notorious murderer, John Wesley Hardin," to the jail of Travis County. Hardin, despite other legends

about so-called "bad men," probably the most deadly killer of his time. His "career" began when he was 15 and by the time he was 17 he could list five other victims. In 1871 he went up the Chisholm Trail, killing six persons en route and three more after reaching Abilene. He married one Jane Bowen and tried to settle down, but was shortly involved in difficulties with the state police and added four more victims to his list.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near nornal. Normal minimum 20-33 north 30-43
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reck. Precipitation light or none. Some
cattered light rain or snow near end of
week. He was jailed, escaped and then killed a deputy sheriff in Brown County. From that time on he was constantly pursued. He left Texas with his family but the Rangers trapped him in Florida and he was committed to the state penitentiary. There he read theological books, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1894. But the reformation was not to

be. Hardin moved to El Paso to be a practicing attorney but became involved in gambling and with a blonde. On August 19, 1895, he was shot in the back of the head by Constable John Selman. The trial of Selman furnished one of Texas' ironies. The constable pleaded self defense cause there was a mirror over the saloon bar and John Hardin could have been looking into it and have

Juveniles Held For Vandalism

gro boys Tuesday and are holding hem in city jall for vandalism of the Lakeview school

Sgt. Leo Hull said the boys are 15 years old. He added that three other boys were involved, however they were pre-school age. The youngsters burglarized the school and vandalized the building, however nothing was taken.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long is expected to question the youths regarding a bicycle theft.

Ragsdale, 309 W. 2nd; Mrs. Jonnny Minchew, 707 E. 6th; Mary Nell Mansfield, 1011 Virginia; Linda Jo Mills, 1018½ Goliad; Eileen Gotcher, 1405 State; Wanda Goodson, Sterling City Rt.

and shutin until 7:30. a.m. today. gravity oil per day with four per Operator is now recovering the cent water. The elevation is 2,700 load. This wildcat is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

cat test for the Clear Fork is 660 tion 35-7-H&GN survey.

The Sierra Corp. finaled the No. 3-B McCrary Connell in the Post (Glorieta) pool for an initial pumping potential of 78.37 barrels of 38 gravity oil with 10 per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 100-1.

The toal depth is 2,884 feet, the top of the pay zone is 2,740 feet, the 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,870 feet, and perforations are between 2,753-94 feet. Drillsite is 2,877 from south and 330 from east lines of section 59-5-GH&H survey. Glasscock

Hanley Co. No. 2-B J. B. Calverley is a Spraberry Trend com-

Tuesday Free Of Accidents

Tuesday was accident-free in Big Spring but police officers reported five minor crashes in just two hours this morning. No injuries or major damage resulted, however.

James E. Salmon, 1508 Stadium, and Delbert E. Lee, 1207 Mulberry, were in collision at Settles and Ridgeroad.

Gary Pickle, Western Hills, and Mildred Force Permenter, 705 E. 16th, were involved in a wreck at 16th and Johnson. R. S. Salyer, Box 627, was in-

volved in a mishap at 10th and Gregg with Darrell Wilson, 1700 At 2nd and Goliad, Patrick L

Blewett, 305 Creighton, was in collision with Alberto Mesa Morales,

Gordon Harrison Davis, 204 Benton, was involved in a wreck with C. J. Harris, 505 Union, at 6th

Martin C-C To Name Directors

STANTON-Election of three directors for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday Candidates for directors are R.

O. Anderson, James Bullard, C. R. Crim, H. D. Driggers, Bill Gillum. Jake Hodges, and C. R. Retiring directors are Finley

Rhodes, Phil Berry and Connie Mack Hood. Holdover directors include: James Webb, Gerald Hanson, Leo Turner, W. W. Williams, O. L. Snodgrass Jr., and James

Winslett Has Heart Attack W. B. Winslett, radio and tele-

vision repair shop operator, is in Malone and Hogan Hospital following a heart attack suffered on Tuesday. His condition is said to be as satisfactory as could be ex-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Minnie Skalicky, City; Judith Reese, 704 Johnson; L. Hodnett, Ackerly; George D. Weeks, 1305 11th Place; Joe Burnam, 418 Ryan; Thomas .O. Puckett, Gail Rt.; Billy Ray Ward, 1608 E. 15th; W. B. McKee, 605 E. 12th; Mrs. Temp S. Currie Sr., 501 Hillside; George Thomas, City detectives arrested two Ne- Crawford Hotel; Nettie Diaz, 215 NE 8th; Helen Harris, 704 W. 5th. Dismissals - Bernice Coates, City: M. A. Harris, Box 67; Lilly Lewis, Sterling City Rt.; J. C. Gunn, 1507 Goliad; W. L. Coates, City; Eva Goodson, 603 Douglass; Mary Ochoa, 704 NW 8th; Jean Ragsdale, 309 W. 2nd; Mrs. Johnny

Operator at Great Western's No. | 000 pounds of sand. He flushed | pletion with an initial flowing po-Allen, Martin County wildcat, | with another 500 gallons of load oil | tential of 230.04 | barrels of 33.4 feet, the total depth is 7,775 feet

and plugged back to 7,734 feet. The top of the pay zone is 6,827 feet, the 41/4-inch casing goes to 7,760 feet and perforations are be-Ham and O'Brien and Felmont No. 1 S. M. Swinson has been 20-64-inch choke, the gas oil ratio abandoned at 6,504 feet. This wild- is 1,240-1, the tubing pressure is 300 pounds and the casing pressure from south and west lines of sec- is 975 pounds. Operator fraced with 40,000 gallons. Location is 660 from north and east lines of section 23-36-4s, T&P survey,

Great Western No. 1 Allen is testing the Strawn through perforations between 10,382-88 feet. To clear up certain misunderstandings, operator gives his history of the Fusselman testing. Perforations between 11,752-57 feet were washed with 500 gallons of acid and after cleaning, swabbed at the rate of four barrels of new oil per hour. After re-treating with 1,500 gallons of acid, operator swabbed 81.24 barrels of new oil in eight hours. Then the interval between 11,767-72 feet was perforated. Both sets of perforations were swabbed and produced 23.22 barrels of new oil in three hours. After the Strawn production is determined, operator will go back to the Fusselman for further testing operations. The operator admits the Ellenburger was barren. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 2 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL sur-

Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Elwood is drilling in lime and sandy shale below 6,990 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRR

MARKETS

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; steady:
mixed grades 12.50-13.25.
Catile 9001-caives 400; steady; good
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lower grades 17.60-22.00; fat cows 16.0017.80; good to choice caives 22.50-24.00;
commoner 13.00-22.00; medium to good
stock steer caives 22.00-26.00; helfers 24.00
down. Sheep 2.500: steady; good to choice numbs 17.00-18.00; stock lambs 16.00-17.25

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NEW YORK (AP) — Cotion was 30 cents a bale lower to 30 higher at noon today. March 33.03, May 33.14, July 22.91.

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PAID IN FULL!

By Abigail Van Buren

I ran in the house, woke up my with her? Dad and got the money to pay the boy for the movie and ham-burger. The boy took off and I botched-up eyebrows. Perhaps a never heard from him again. My family and I still laugh about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-ager and I have a problem that has me stumped. Just how close do you sit to a boy when you go out on a date with him? If you sit too close, the kids will say you

enough to keep a warm friend- one partner or the other falls a ship and far enough away to keep little short.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a selling book, "DEAR TEEN13-year-old daughter who calls me AGER"?

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown | "old-fashioned." She says I don't woman now, but the letter signed want her to grow up.
"NOT CHEAP" in your column I finally gave in and gave her reminded me of this true story. It permission to use lipstick. Then happened to me when I was about behind my back she tweezed her eyebrows. She looks like a pluck-A boy once took me to a mo- ed chicken. I almost hit the ceille and bought me a hamburger. ing when I saw her. Just for that When he brought me home, he I took the lipstick away from her. told me I owed him something. She looks so pale and picked I I said, "Just a minute." Then can't look at her. What can I do OLD-FASHIONED DEAR OLD: Let her use a lit-

NOT SO DUMB you have a cosmetic consultant documentary "Crime, Inc.," re-in your area, take your daugh, lated how: An ostensibly legititer there to learn how to make up without making a mess of her-seif.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD": Marriage is NOT a 50-50 are lovers. If you sit too far from him you are also teased.

HIGH WONDER NO. JUST WONDERING quired to make it work. The "sur-DEAR WONDERING: Sit close plus" comes in mighty handy when

Have you read Abby's new, best-

City Girl Competing In All-Cotton Fashion Show

sophomore home economics major partment of clothing and textiles from Big Spring is making gar- will be shown. ments for Texas Tech's second allcotton fashion show in Lubbock ers in the area and acting as mas-

Municipal Auditorium Jan. 26. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of New Home, vice presi-Pond of Big Spring, Miss Pond is dent of Plains Cotton Growers, a member of a beginning college level clothing and textiles class. Students making garments for the show are in beginning, second college level and advanced level classes. Members of a costume design class are accessorizing the at Tech.

The fashion show premiere of Vogue pattern styles for 1960 will demonstrate the effectiveness of all-cotton fabrics in high fashion costumes, Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley. Tech home economics dean,

Each of the free showings-at 1:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.will consist of six scenes presenting cotton fabrics and fashions for "A Day at Horne," "A Day in the City," "Travel," "Holiday — American Invention-The Wardrobe,"

Fifty-two garments prepared by

Royal Pregnancy

Fashion-Hi Heels LONDON (AP) - Queen Eliza-

beth II has launched a new maternity fashion-high heels. Most British doctors put women into flatties for the last two of pregnancy. But the Queen, whose third baby is expected late this month or early next, came back to London from Christmas holiday Monday with three-inch heels.

A physician consulted by a Lon-don newspaper took the high heels as a good omen.

"High heels are a sign of the Queen's high spirits and show that she is physically well," he said. "Like other modern mothers she believes it is not necessary to be

San Angelo Man Named Officer

DALLAS (AP)-Dan Tudor of Temple was elected president of Red Cross chapter has been called the Texas Hardware and Implement Assn. Tuesday. He succeeds will be held in the commissioners C. W. Scheurer of Sherman. Porter Henderson of San Angelo was elected a vice president. Directors elected included Jim

Batsell of Brownsville, C.

Walker of Beaumont.

LUBBOCK - Priscilla Pond, students of all levels in the de-

Representing the cotton producter of ceremonies will be Wilmer

Narrating the fashion premiere will be Mrs. Bess Rothman, a Chicago fashion coordinator, and Dr. Gene Shelden, head of the department of clothing and textiles

The show is made possible through the cooperation of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the National Cotton Council of America and Vogue Pattern Service.

Chessman Plans New Legal Move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A new petition for a writ of habeas corpus appears the next legal move time currently occupied by the in the Caryl Chessman's 11-year fight to cancel his date with Molly" show and the Arthur Mur-

This has been indicated by his attorney, George T. Davis, after U.S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman denied a motion to set aside the convict-author's execu-

tion date. Davis had contended the Feb. 19 date was invalid on grounds

a Los Angeles Superior Court, which set it, lacked jurisdiction. He argued that a stay granted by Judge Goodman in 1955 "remains in force." Goodman ruled that his previ-

ous order "has long since been superceded by decisions of the State and U.S. Supreme Courts." Chessman's legal strategy has been based on "inadequacy of the trial record"-the court reporter at his 1948 Los Angeles trial having died before completing a transcript of the case. Another reporter completed the transcript with the help of the trial judge

Red Cross Board Meets Thursday

and the prosecutor.

Meeting of the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock court room on the second floor of the courthouse.

Some special work is to be done toward perfecting the chapter's disaster preparedness setup. Scheurer of Sherman and J. H. All members of the board are being urged to attend.

Airliner Crash In Turkey Kills 58

eight persons were dead or mis- first commercial crash for the sing today following the crash of a Scandinavian jetliner on a hill near Ankara and the disappearance of a U.S. Navy plane over

The Ankara disaster, in which all 42 persons died, was the third crash of a commercial airliner cal reasons—not the weather." since 1960 began less them three weeks ago. It brought the death and Copenhagen Tuesday and had toll for commercial aviation this stopped in Duesseldorf, Germany,

Sixteen persons were aboard the From Ankara it was to fly on Navy plane, a two-engine P4M to Damascus and Cairo. As it ap-reconnaissance amphibian on a proached Ankara it carried 35 flight from Rota, Spain, to Adana, Turkey. The Navy said it undoubtedly had crashed. A land, sea and air search was launched.

The Navy plane left Naples Tuesday after a routine refueling stop. Naval sources in Naples said they understood the plane was in touch with the Adana base about five minutes before it was due to land, but there was no official

cluded one American, identified as er slope. Bodies were strewn over

James Jopkins, a Canadian woman, listed as Mariella Laurrenden, and two Britons.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Fifty- | Scandinavian Airlines. It was the Carvalle since Air France and the Scandinavian line began using it

a year ago. The plane encountered heavy rain and wind as it approached Ankara but airport experts said

Vienna, Austria, and Istanbul. passengers and a crew of 7. About five minutes before he

was to land, the pilot asked the Ankara airport control tower for landing clearance. He reported an altitude of 6,500 feet, then went silent. Airport workers saw a bright flash and put out an alarm. Rescue teams found the wreckage scattered over about

square yards. Half the plane lay on one slope of a hill about 75 The dead in the Ankara crash in- yards high. The rest lay on anoth-100 yards.

nan, listed as Mariella Laurren-en, and two Britons.

The plane was a French-built

Three persons were found alive.
Two died soon after. The third,
a woman, died in an Ankara hos-Caravelle operated by pital this morning

Nolan Avers Top Criminals Carry No Guns

NEW YORK (AP) - "The top criminals today would no more think of carrying a gun," said Lloyd Nolan Tuesday night, "than the president of a candy company would think of coming to work carrying a bag of chocolates. But they still commit vicious crimes." lated how: An ostensibly legitimate laundry company took work at half price to provide a taxable spot for mob money; goons wrecked a restaurant and beat up the owner in a juke box war; gangsters turned a reputable Wall Street firm into a boiler room selling phony stock; hoodlums are moving into respectable neighborhoods and into established busi-

"Organized crime today is the largest single business in the nation," said host Nolan, "grossing more than steel or automobile manufacturers." It was a good show, on an important subject,

and in prime evening time. TV stars who are proud parents have discovered a device more lethal than the average parent's pictures-in-the-wallet: They bring he kiddies along to work and let them perform. Groucho, George Gobel, Joel McCrea and Jerry Lewis are a few of them. And now Jack Paar will do a turn with his daughter on his NBC spe-

cial next Tuesday night. Jimmy Durante, that ingratlating performer, singlehandedly pulled the Steve Allen Show out f the doldrums the other night. it was nice, too, that for once he sat down and really played the piano. Have you noticed, by the way, how much weight Steve has ost since he moved to California? Peggy Lee looks as if she had

oined the cottage cheese-and-letuce cult in earnest, too. On the tried and true theory that he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day, it is pretty certain that NBC's expensive Startime next week pulls out of its present Tuesday night 9:30-10:30 p.m. spot where the audience competition has been discouragingly tough (Red Skelton, Garry Moore, "Philip Marlowe" and Alcoa Presents) and goes to 8:30 the same night. That's the

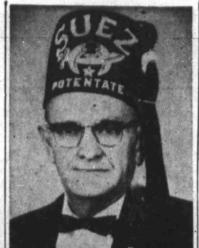
NBC will shift Arthur Murray opposite Red Skelton at 9:30 p.m. and move "M Squad" out of the Friday night lineup. The late Wednesday night spot filled now by cancelled "Wichita Town" has not yet been rescheduled,

Recommended tonight: Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11 p.m. - "full Disclosure," an documentary type drama about security swindlers and their techniques All Times Eastern Standard

Amarillo Road Loop Approved

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Commission approved Tuesday construction of a loop around southeast Amarillo. connecting U.S. highways 60 and 87 with U.S.

The city and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce requested the loop to relieve congestion. The order calls for preliminary studies to establish the route and determine right of way requirements.



Snyder Man New Head Of Suez Temple

At the annual election of Suez Temple held in San Angelo Jan. 18, 1960, Noble M. L. Andress of Snyder was elevated to the office

of illustrious potentate succeeding Noble B. W. Smith. The other officers elected and nstalled were Hubert McClure of Midland, chief rabban; Dr. Perry . C. Byars, San Angelo, assistant Ted O. Groebl. Big Spring, high priest and prophet; Felix Rossen, Abilene, oriental guide: Otis Grisban, San Angelo, treasurer: Ben Godfrey, San Angelo, recorder. Elected as representatives to the imperial council were B. W. Smith, M. J. Andress,

Hubert McClure, and Perry Byof Scurry Masonic Lodge No 706, Snyder Chapter, Snyder Commandery, a 32 degree KCCH Scottish Rite Mason of the Dallas Consistory and a charter member of Suez Temple. He is the treasurer of all the Masonic bodies in Sny der, secretary - treasurer of the Snyder Shrine Club, Scurry County membership chairman of the

Dallas Scottish Rite and a past patron of the Eastern Star. Potentate Andress was born in DeLeon, Tex., on July 24, 1898 and moved to Hobbs community near Snyder in 1903. After finishing school at Hobbs, he attended the

Metropolitan Business School in

Dallas

He and his wife, Clemey, were married Sept. 4, 1918 at Roby and have two children and seven grandchildren. Their son lives soon-to-depart "Fibber McGee and near Walnut Springs and the daughter lives in Colorado City Potentate Andress was a stock farmer for 30 years and is not engaged in the development of a townsite subdivision in Snyder. He was instrumental in the organization of the REA Co-Op serving Scurry and Fisher counties and served for 12 years on the board of directors.

Mrs. Andress is a past matror of Eastern Star and a past queen of Ziphron Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Both Mr. and Mrs. Andress are members of the First Baptist Church.

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Cabbie, Overcome By Tear Gas, Faces Assault Charge

then held off lawmen for two hours with gunfire Tuesday faces assault to murder charges today. Sandy-haired, red-faced Rugel Rowland, 30, waived examining trial before Justice of the Peace W. G. Callihan, who ordered him held without bail pending a medical examination.

Three tear gas shells drove Rowland from the apartment above the bus station where he fled after firing a 45-caliber bullet into the stomach of Robert Burt, 62, at an adjoining taxi stand. Burt, father of 12, was reported in fair condition following surgery.

Rowland, ironically nicknamed 'Bullet" when he was a high school football tackle, fired 18 times into the walls of the stucco cost about 18 million dollars. The building and several times through the windows. Two of the shots forced his father, Harlan Rowland, to flee after he stepped beneath a window

to try to talk his son into surrendering. The elder Rowland said his son recovered recently from a nervous breakdown. Officers held their fire while waiting for Texas Rangers to

miles north of here. Hundreds of spectators poured into the business district of this South Central Texas college town, crowding near the building despite shots fired by Rowland from a 30-caliber Army carbine and a St. pair of .45-caliber pistols.

tiny porch outside the apartment after the Rangers fired gas through a window.

Officers found the carbine and a pair of toy pistols inside the

Witnesses, Rowland's family and officers could give no rea-

Road Work Set For West Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department will receive bids Jan. 26-27 for 254 miles of construction and repair work. This work will mileage includes 133 miles on fed eral and state highways and 121 miles on farm roads

Bids to be received Jan. 26, by counties include these in West Tom Green: Farm 1692, 5.1 miles

grading and paving from Farm 280 Bids Wednesday, Jan. 27: bring tear gas from Austin, 28

Lubbock: Loop 289, 7.6 miles grading, paving and railroad over-pass between U.S. 62 and U.S. 87

Midland State 158, 10.4 miles grading and paving from Alpine in Midland to Ector County

SAN MARCOS (AP)—A burly, Rowland tossed the pistols son for the shooting. When newsheavily-armed taxi driver who shot an elderly fellow driver and streaming down his face, into a snapped, "Just leave him alone.
"I think he's mentally sick, Gary said. He said Rowland

signed a statement admitting the shooting. Newsmen were not allowed to witness the signing or read the statement.

Another driver, 60-year-old Virgil Inglet, said he had his back turned to Rowland and Burt when he heard Rowland say, "I understand you've used my name in vain." A pistol shot followed. Inglet said he left through the back door of the one-room stand and ran to a beauty shop which occupies part of the bus station

building. He called police and an

ambulance.

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'(From The 'Upper Room')

Now You Have It, Now You Don't

The zoning commission had a case Monday which unfortunately is not isolated. Two areas, ostensibly zoned F and E back in 1955 were up for action again because someone apparently failed to follow through on legal publications of the ordinances.

One of these areas-already considered an F. (business) zone-was left that way. The other, an E zone, was changed back to A when several residents protested it as an E (residential business) block.

Property transactions and development plans had been predicated in both instances on the zoning classifications the City Commission had given them back in 1955. The city's officials maps clearly showed these tracts to be in those revised categories, and no one argued to the contrary until a hearing was called recently on one of the tracts for a special set-back allowance. Then it developed that perhaps a technicality put a shadow across both zones. The commission removed that shadow from one but not the

Are there other zones in the city in a similar plight? Perhaps it would be well to search out the records in every instant to make sure that the zones are legally secure. What the city maps show does not necessarily mean that such is the case. So let the buyer beware.

Time For A Good, Close Look

There have been a great many conflicting views expressed in Congress, in the White House, in the press and in the armed services regarding the posture of our defense vis-a-vis Russia's boastful claims to being ahead of us in missiles and fantastic new weapons.

Actually nobody seems to know for sure, in the face of so many conflicting

So it is entirely in order that the Senate Armed Services Committee will undertake, starting this week, a review of the situation from both civil and military authorities, including C.I.A., which paints a rather dreary picture.

A good and experienced man will be in charge-Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), the chairman. He announced the committee would inquire particularly into the desirability of expediting our missile program in "order to narrow what has been described as 'the missile gap'." Special attention will be paid to the Strategic Air Command's capability "as a result of the decision to curtail the B70 program.

Well, we can't start too soon-and it is high time some responsible body such as Senator Russell's group takes a hand.

The Georgian isn't a man to give it just a lick and a promise.

David Lawrence Maybe It Wasn't So Bad After All

WASHINGTON - Executives of the various steel companies have been reviewing what really happened in the settlement of the steel strike, and most of them have come to the conclusion that maybe the final agreement reached was not as bad for them as it has been

There is a tendency to agree with what President Eisenhower said about the pressure of "circumstances," rather than the pressure of government, as the paramount influence in bringing about the settlement.

The head of one company puts it this

We have been in this wage-price spiral for 20-odd years. You can't stop a great wave of that kind dead in its tracks all at one crack. We've made a great effort in the steel business to try to stop it. We made some mistakes as we went along but, by and large, we tried our best to slow the thing down.

Now, the settlement, as actually made, gives an advance of about half in the next three years of what we've had in the past three years. That's a pretty fair step forward. The thing that really ended the matter-really, what finally made us capitulate-was the politicians in Congress.

"THE REAL PRESSURE that developed was the fear of a Democratic Congress and what they would do if they had to meet an emergency. If there was a threat of a resumption of the strike, Congress would be proposing all kinds of laws to prevent it, and these laws would not be the kind that would be carefully considered or thoughtfully discussed They would be emergency laws passed in order to force a settlement of the strike. It was the fear of that kind of law, as well as the threat of the steel strike being resumed, which most of us thought would do a lasting damage to our employer-employe relations and to the whole country. We would have had a difficult time ever getting repeal of the drastic, ill-considered legislation that

would have been passed. The head of another steel company believes the adverse nature of the settlement has been overemphasized. He says:

"NO ONE, OF COURSE, could ever say this settlement was a victory for the steel industry, for we did not accomplish our main objectives of a noninflationary settlement and change in work rules which would promote efficiency. Nevertheless as Mr. Blough of U. S. Steel pointed out, we did reduce the rate of increase in employment costs to about 3% per cent as compared with an average of 8 per cent throughout the postwar period. This is no mean accomplishment. In addition, we alerted the public, including the steelworkers, to the importance of the work-rule issues, and one may hope that this could bring some fruitful results as time goes along. "Some writers contend, for one thing,

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IN ADDITION, SOME writers painted the picture of the Kaiser settlement as being more favorable than the industry settlement. This is not true. The Kaiser settlement cost about 5 per cent per annum as compared with 3% per cent for the industry settlement. The Kaiser wage increase becomes effective July 1 as compared with Dec. 1 for the industry. Furthermore, the industry has an offset against the 3 cent cost-of-living clause in excess insurance costs; Kaiser has no such offset. In addition, the industry is settled for an extra year which is in itself an advantage. A settlement which was better than the Kaiser, can industry, aluminum or copper settlements was also quite a remarkable achievement

of the cost-of-living clause.

"So what am I saying? Simply that this deal was not 'all black' nor 'all white." It was in the gray area. If those who believe in this cause keep at it, additional progress can be made with the hope that intelligent people can truly arrest inflation over a reasonable period of

BOTH THE FOREGOING expressions from executives of two important steel companies were spontaneously made, independently of one another, in an informal review of the controversy. It is conceded that, while the industry paid a heavy price in the cost of work interruption, the drawing of public attention to the basic issue of work rules was a gain in a long-range sense for manage-

Just what the political gains or losses will be remain yet to be determined. The administration's position is that it acted as an informal mediator and that it made no promises about future legislas. tion and gave no sanction to any agree ment on prices. The steel men say privately that each company will have to decide for itself whether or not to increase prices and when such prices would go into effect,

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Do-It-Yourself Desk

FRANKLIN, N. J. P - If you can't buy it, build it, says the Township Com-

The committee recently decided it needed a new, larger desk. The cost: \$2,000. Too much, decided the committee.

Result: Councilman J. Willard Vliet built one, big enough and strong enough to withstand the council's most heated The cost to the council was \$200 worth

of wood. Vliet said the table would not have a

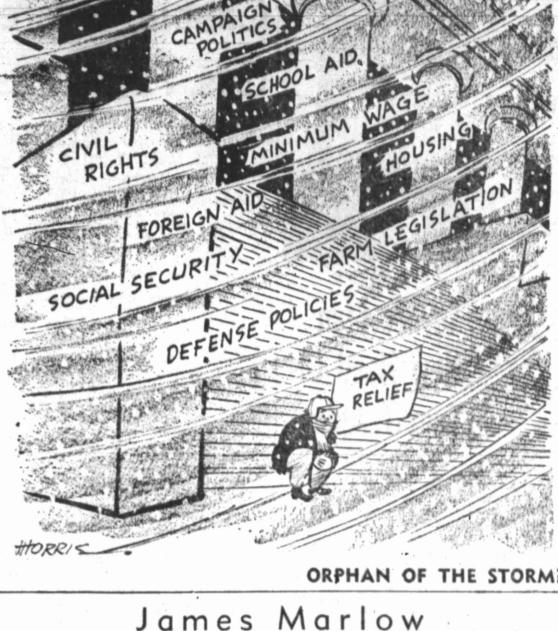
glass top. "We're supposed to be nonpartisan but anything can happen."

Off It Comes

LINDEN, N. J. & - You know how hair is. Like Topsy it just grows and

With Felicia Jo Deraska it grew for 12 years—the length of time she's been around-untouched by barber's snippers. She got a haircut recently. The whole family showed up to watch it. After it was over Felicia exclaimed: "It's wonderful!"

Say her mother: "The haircut has changed her whole personality."



ORPHAN OF THE STORM?

What Will History Say Of Ike?

be asked: How has he done?

People generally at home and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Mas-abroad seem to think he's done sachusetts Democrat who wants to knowing time alone can give the extremely well. As the polls show, be president, says Eisenhower is final appraisal, took a cautious he's immensely popular. But the a weak leader, that in effect he stab at sizing up Eisenhower, judgment of history, as usual, will has pushed problems under the take time.

vided a presidency different from But Vice President Richard M. to under the emphatic aggressive- sor, only last weekend called his ists between what the President get things done.

EISENHOWER HAS PLENTY of critics but it's difficult to think of ONE THING HISTORY will have cratic, fair-minded and incredibly a White House career of restraint. the soft approach?

"But nobody," wails a lady

reader, "ever worries or feels sor-

ry about husband-pecked wives-

and there are millions of them in

she may be off in her figures.

Here and there, even in our ma-

triarchal society, there must be

vestiges of the barbarian past-

homes in which the man is still

boss, and wears the trousers in

Probably the reason husband-

pecked wives get so little sym-

pathy is that it is so hard to tell

How can a wife know if she's

husband-pecked? Well, she prob-

Her husband brings his un-

mouth, and forces her to handle

all the money, so that if the fam-

ily doesn't save anything, she is

He samples her medicines reg-

ularly but hoards his own medi-

cines and won't share them with

you can't understand his speech

As I've mentioned before, con-

Nature makes so few mistakes.

her about it .- M.N.H."

disastrons

the tongue.

dom of movement.

The lady has a point, although

outside the home.

America.

ably is if:

the one to blame.

Hal Boyle

Are You Husband-Pecked, Ma'am?

each marning

Christmas

them candy.

guests.

cashed pay check home in his and she gets down on all fours

A neighbor has a child of 5 and is just as well to wait that long.

mother well enough to speak to enough so that no treatment is

deed the human body is so com- the tongue and thus permit nor-plicated that the wonder is that mal motion of the organ.

Sometimes the quirk, or mistake take a few months, is about the

in development, is serious, even ideal time to do it, I should say,

and can be corrected. Tongue tie, However, the operation can be

is one of these. We all have a done at a later age, of course,

web-like structure under the as in the case of the neighbor tongue, attaching it to the base of child. Decidedly it is a pity to let

the mouth. Ordinarily this contin- the youngster struggle with his

ues forward to within about half speech impediment when it can so

an inch or an inch of the tip of easily be corrected, and now that

If the web extends farther for- the better, so that he will have

ward toward the tip of the tongue, fewer bad habits to overcome in

in suckling for a baby. Later on such minor faults, more and more

it interferes with speech, since the children are having them correct-

tongue does not have enough free- ed early, these days, and are

*Ordinarily, unless a case is un- the defect never had existed.

This can mean difficulty As with quite a number of other

More often, it is relatively minor that it be done sooner.

hampers proper movement, of his speech.

neerled

you are.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President name-calling. He has tried to get popularity if the people felt he Eisenhower took office seven things done without leaving scars. v... ignoring their needs? There years ago today. So, now that he Is that the way to run the presi- has been no great public clamor has only one year to go, it can dency? There'll be arguments to get done the things he has left over that for years.

bed, leaving them to his successor One thing is sure: He has pro- to struggle with.

what the country has grown used Nixon, anxious to be that success troubled by the gap that often exness of Harry S. Truman and boss a strong leader with a dif- says and what he does. Franklin D. Roosevelt, both of ferent technique. Nixon says Ei- his character, like his life, is an whom willingly made enemies to senhower simply gets things done amazingly accurate projection of by persuasion instead of table what is best in the American

one person who could be called his to decide: Did this happen to be a Jucky enemy. That is perhaps the most period when Americans, happy in amazing feature of his presidency. many other ways with their pros-But it's no wonder. He has made perity, were perfectly content with sour circumstances. The Korean

She is the one who spanks the

When they have finished a din-

"Never mind the dishes,

ner she has labored over for five

No matter what kind of new hat

she buys, he always praises it, so

she is never quite sure whether

he thinks she looks ridiculous or

clothes, so she can't retaliate by

lawn, he guides the power mower,

his own mother out to dinner.

To Your Good Health

Operation Can Help Tongue-Tied Children

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. no concern during the first year is in college and gets very nerv-

write about tongue-tied children? too much hampered in feeding, it Is there anything she can take

The reason for delay is that

at all. I looked at his tongue and sometimes, as the baby grows, the a "crutch" every time she en-

there is such a big web of flesh relationship between the tongue counters a minor crisis? No! She'll

tying it down. I do not know his and this web and the mouth alters get through the tests all right-

If, however, the trouble per-

cerning other matters, there are sists, then it is a relatively minor accept the normal stresses of life.

The age of about a year, give or

unless severe difficulty dictates

he is talking, the sooner it is done

growing up as normally as though

usually severe, this need cause "Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Lie.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you of life, Indeed, unless the baby is ous before she has to take a test.

He insists that she buy all his

hours, he says in front of

dear. I'll do them later.'

criticizing his own taste.

to pull the crag grass.

dream. . . He is charming, man-

EISENHOWER BEGAN under War as on and the country was He has avoided conflicts and How else explain Eisenhower's split by McCarthyism. He got the war ended. His administration, by finally refusing to let Sen. Joseph

In his book, "The American

"No observers could fail to be

Presidency," Rossiter noted:

McCarthy shove the Army around, finally set in motion, with the Army . McCarthy hearings, the wheels that ground McCarthyism out of the American scene. Yet, Eisenhower himself avoided

, personal conflict with the senator. Only the years ahead will show NEW YORK (AP)-Henpecked nearer her twin bed than his twin whether the Korean truce was

husbands get a lot of sympathy bed, so that she has to turn it off really a settlement or only a pre-He gives her a tool chest for liminary chaos in Asia. One of Eisenhower's first acts was a kind of Madison Avenue children when they are naughty.

empty gesture-pulling back the and he is the hero who then takes 7th Fleet from around Formosa them to the drugstore and buys so Chiang Kai-shek could attack the Red China mainland. Without American help Chiang

couldn't attack his grandmother. And Eisenhower didn't give him that kind of help. Still, he backed up Chiang pretty solidly when the Red Chinese tried to pick on him. During Eisenhower's administration the Soviets got ahead of America in missile and space development and confidently threatened to overtake and surpass the United States economi-When it's time to curry the cally.

Yet, if Eisenhower hadn't been the kind of man he is-patient and exuding good will-Premier On Mother's Day she stays at Nikita' Khrushchev might never home with the kids, and he takes have tried to work out a peaceful settlement with America.

He tells her, "I sure wish my As the end of his presidency apsecretary was half as smart as proached. Eisenhower began asand she wonders if what serting a leadership far more he really is thinking is. "I wish energetic than he had shown in The alarm clock is three feet you were half as pretty as she is." the previous years.

before an exam?-Mrs. E. B."

And get in the habit of needing

but she can acquire a lifelong

bad habit if she resorts to "taking

comething" rather than learning to

"Dear Dr. Molner: What effect

if any has smoking on poor blood

circulation, and blood clotting?-

Smoking constricts "the small

arteries, and hence impedes cir-

culation. If circulation already is

impaired, tobacco should definite

be avoided. I don't know that

has any special effect on for-

mation of blood clots, except that

the constriction might be the dif-

ference between a clot lodging

omewhere and causing trouble.

Why suffer from sinus trouble?

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in care of The Big Spring Herald,

enclosing a large, self-addressed,

stamped envelope and 20 cents in

Big Party Leaven For The Decade

Around The Rim

"I noticed all those decade figures in Sunday's paper," said R. H. (Shorty) Snyder. "Why don't you tell the folks that it was the "Centennial that did it." Shorty's theory is that no one had ever

really told the Big Spring story until we celebrated the centennial of the "discovery" of the spring by Capt. R. B. Marcy. At any rate, the pick-up in activity did sort of tie in with that date, whether by influence or coincidence.

We had intended to do a review of the big party back in October on the 10th anniversary of the Centennial, but things were pretty busy then and it slipped our

THE CENTENNIAL WAS A pretty noble affair, all right. It started out innocently enough when the late B. Reagan suggested that some appropriate notice be taken of the fact that Capt. Marcy had entered in his journal that he had come upon the "big spring" on Oct. 3, 1849. Elmo Wasson, then president of the Chamber of Commerce, named a centennial committee, of which we happened to be chairman, and the report suggested that perhaps a centennial commission should be formed:

This was done and presto! The Big Spring Centennial, Inc. came into being with R. W. Whipkey as president and Shine Philips as co-chairman. Pretty soon, every facet of the community life was involved. A professional producer was was engaged to help stage a celebration, including a vast pageant, the "Centurama" peplete with covered wagons, Indians falling off cliffs, cowboys and horses,

THIS WAS ABOUT THE the first major celebration in this region following World War II, and the gimmicks of whiskers, derbies, poke bonnets, etc. were fresh. Nearly everybody entered into the

It got to where Mr. Whipkey, along with Harold Steck, Herbert Whitney, Nell Brown, Sunbeam Morrison, Shine Philips, Douglas Orme, Mom Eubanks, K. H. McGibbon and Lewis Price — executive committee-were meeting every night. Incidentally, this is when they got to calling Lewis ole "Meetin'." Price.

WE SOLD SHARES in the Centennial (on authentic corporate stock forms) wooden nickels, tickets to Centurama and its nightly displays of fireworks. We had half the town in the pageant and the other half building parade floats and had a queen contest with Patti McDonald the winher. We had contests for best beards and the most authentic ladies pioneer costumes. We had all parade nearly every day-a historical parade on Monday, one for neighboring towns on Tuesday, for the military on Wednesday (with B-36 flyover), agriculture on Thursday, schools on Friday and labor and industry on Satur-

GOV. ALLEN SHIVERS came out and former Gov. Pat Neff made one of his last silver-tongue flights at the vespers service opening the week. We had-alas he was our publicity piece-a presentation of Frank Grandstaff and the cantata "Big Spring." he had composed while in solitary in the Tennessee prison. It turned out his piece was interesting but no great work, and that this was to gain Grandstaff his freedom-which he couldn't keep.

We had a big county fair, a carnival, a super-square dance festival with Bob Wills and Hoyle Nix, lots of addresses, including one by W. G. Vollmer, president of the T&P. We published a 200page plus edition of the Herald, and all in all we had a wonderful time. People just seemed to feel better because of it. Maybe we learned how to pull together. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb The Board Ought To See January!

It always surprises me to realize how little I have in common with the Federal Reserve Board. Sometimes I think that what the board ought to do is bounce one of its financiers-cum-interlocking-directors and substitute a housewife who could bring it into closer touch with reality.

The board has just announced that "the seasonally adjusted supply of money" was off in December. That is, there was less of it. Money, that is. Not less of December. There were days when I thought it would never end.

NOW IT IS ALRIGHT for the board to say that money was tight in December. That I grant. Money has had a sausage-casing complex for months. But December is the last month in the year in which money is ever short! Why, in December, money just seems to go on and on and on, like that babbling brook, So I spend and spend and spend. And I charge and charge and charge. I make piker annually out of the Light Bri-No. in December there never seems

to be an end of money. But the gentlemen who comprise the Federal Reserve Board ought to look into January! Tight? Money around our house by Jan, 5, when all the Christmas bills are in, is so taut needs tranquillizers. It is stretched like toreador pants on a beatnik's chick.

BY MID-JANUARY, MONEY is in a straight-jacket and I am conducting a house search that would do credit to Boston Blackie. I hopefully until knots in handkerchiefs, shake out summer handbags put away for the winter (seven pennies, one dirne and a subway token to date), evening bags (an earring and three quarters for emergencies) and bureau drawers

With money on the rack and Uncle Sam breathing down my back in January, my last resort is a careful chair-by-

chair, sofa-by-sofa examination of the upholstered furniture. I have a feeling that someone was ahead of me this year. The take was only one 50-cent piece, two nickels, one shilling, the other earring, five bobby pins, a pair of scissors, a plastic collar stay and three paper

La me, this is the time of year when a lot of people get tight along with money! Not in December

In this same report, the Federal Reserve Board says something else, too. that is wholly contrary to my experience in 1959. The board says that because money was tighter last year, / each dollar did more work." In 1959. I never had lazier money in my life. It was on a sitdown strike most of the year. It did less and it bought less than in any other period I can remember

MAYBE THE BOARD HAS some kind of special, eager-beaver money of its own, a demon for work. But my money is worn out all the time. Rockin' chair and tired blood have got it, along with Mid-Morning Let-Down and Afternoon Apathy. Its pulse is sluggish. All it wants to do is just, sit and watch television.

My money reminds of that old song, "Everybody Works but Father." Everyone around this spread works but money. If the board has any pep pills designed to tone up the money system, I wish it would get in touch with this taxpayer. I would love to see my money able to put in an eight-hour day once

If the board can do anything to put a little steam in the stuff, it would solve a lot of problems. I don't ask the impossible, like a Coolidge dollar, for example. At this time of the year, my spirit is so broken I'd settle for a Truman dollar. And I hope the above straightens out the board. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston New Budget Looks To 1961 Recession

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower spoke from heart-felt experience when he said at a recent press conference: "Let's don't pretend that anyone has a sancrosanct judgment on anything that reaches 18 months ahead. He was talking of the 1961 budget.

A few days later, Maurice H. Stans, director of the Bureau of the Budget, told newspapermen: "A budget is a plan, not a prediction." And that's exactly what the 1961 budget is-a plan to avert recession in cale endar 1961. In this, it can be described

as an ingenious conception to help the next President-Republican or Democrat. ACCORDING TO business-cycle theory, prosperity should be losing zing in the spring of 1961. The present advance will

be more than 36 months old. So, business may be in need of pump-priming. If the next President can point with pride to a probable surplus of four billion or so in the year ending June 30, 1961, he can urge Congress to cut taxes. Such a program would conform to the now accepted Keynesian preachment of anti-cyclical behavior of government. It would boost consumer spending - con-

Keynes theorized that in good times, government should cut net expendituresstrive for a surplus. This stretches out prosperity. In poor times, government should boost net expenditures-strive for a deficit. It can do this either by cuttime taxes, by upping outlays, or both.

THE PREDICTED 1961 surplus depends on several contingencies. First, prosperity must continue. Second, Congress must respond to the President's request for higher postage rates and higher taxes on aviation fuel-both questionable in an election year. Third, Congress must keep within the President's budget outlays, again a questionable matter in an election year.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky), who, as Republican national chairman, knows the difference between a political plan and a practical probability, has already stated that the President would be lucky if the 1961 fiscal year yields \$2.8 billion surplus as against the \$4.2 billion planned. That, however, would still be enough to impel congressmen, who are always taxcut minded, to vote for reductions in levies-and thus guard against a possible business decline next year. Moreover, a \$2.8 billion surplus -

against a \$4.2 billion plan-would be justification for presidential preening. He'd be only \$1.6 billion - 2 per cent-off target. EISENHOWER HAS HAD two budgets which have been fiercely out of whack

-his first, in fiscal 1954, which was actually-presented to Congress by President Truman, and the 1959 budget, which was deranged by the recession, The following table presents the Eisenhower record to date. It shows the

projected surplus or deficit; the actual surplus (+) or deficit (+): And the deviation between plan and actual-all in billions of dollars: Fiscal

Year	Plan	Actual De	viatio
1954*	-\$9.9	\$ 3.1	\$ 6
1955	- 2.9	- 4.2	1
1956	- 24	+ 1.6	4
1957	+ 500	+ 2.1	i
1958	+ 1.8	- 2.8	- â
1959	+ 0.5	- 12.4	12
1960**	+ 0.1	+ 0.2	0
*Trumar	budget	1 0.2	
**Based	on data	in latest budg	et
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THE KOREAN WAR armistice cut the anticipated 1954 deficit of President Truman of \$9.9 billion to \$3.1 billion. Military outlays fell from \$43.6 billion in fiscal 1953 to \$40.3 billion in fiscal 1954. This is presented in the table as a \$6.8 deviation from plan. The margin of error in the \$78.6 billion budget was 8.6 per The recession of '57-58 produced a 17.5

per cent deviation. A surplus of \$.05 was planned for fiscal 1959, but a \$12.4 billion deficit resulted. So the President was \$12.9 billion off plan.

That magnitude is large, but not extraordinary. When budgets climb to \$80 billion, a 10 per cent error yields an \$8 billion discrepancy.

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Walker-Leonard Vows Are Exchanged Tuesday

College Baptist Church was the in place a fingertip veil of silk braid, looped and entwined with setting Tuesday evening for the illusi on. The bride's flowers were narrow velvet, repeated the pink

the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard, 1517 Eleventh Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, 635 Manor Lane. ewel foliage formed a background the hoops which she wore had his nephew, Russ Rainey, as she for the sunburst of white gladioli and chrysanthemums which, with Henry; the old something was a girl. Her dress of jewel pink, was two smaller identical arrangements handkerchief that had belonged fashioned with shirred bodice drapformed the altar for the bridal parthe tapers which marked the pathway of the bride.

Jack Hendrix at the organ accompanied Brenda Morgan as she Miss. sang Whither Thou Goest, I Love You Truly and The Lord's Prayer. The bride's father escorted her to the altar where he gave her in and Kaci Jo Collier of Midland, a rings.

own was of white re-embroider-A tiara of lace and pearls with taffeta and net petticoats. tiny pearls looping the crests, held Tiny bandeaux of horsehair

wedding of Linda Lou Leonard and white Japette ogchids with steph- tone of the frocks. They carried Royce Lee Walker. The Rev. anotis and hand styled sating blue carnations tied with silver Frank Pollard, associate pastor leaves fashioned into an asymmetribbon. of the First Baptist Church, read trical design with a shower of Ray Walker served as his cou-French picoted ribbon.

BRIDAL TRADITION

bride named her pearl necklace as | Carla Walker, a cousin of the Cathedral tapers and palms of the new item in her trousseau; bridegroom, was accompanied by been borrowed from Mrs. Wayne performed her duties of flower to her great-grandmother, a n d ed with a floating panel of silk or-White carnations enhanced she carried birth date pennies in ganza which formed a bow at her apers which marked the pathsupplied by her cousin, James of rose petals and wore a blue chumley Crosland of Gulíport, bandeau of carnations.

Attending her sister as maid of cousin, respectively, Rex Rainey honor was Paula Sue Leonard; and Ryan Walker, carried heartbridesmaids were Luan Phillips shaped satin pillows holding the cousin of the bride. The candle-Worn over hoops, the wedding lighters were Judy and Cindy

ed Chantilly lace and tulle. Lace the attendants were gowned table for the reception held in the defended the bodice with its porious identically in waltz length dresses church hall. Parents of the coutrait neckline and long tapered of pure silk organza in soft jewel sleeves; it was also used for panels pink. Designed along empire in front and back, with an extension coming to a point at each side | yokes edged with narrow bands of | with pink carnations, roses and of the skirt. Appliqued motifs, silk at the scooped necklines, Soft white bells centered the table, sparked with sequins, were bows defined the empire front, and sprinkled over the full tulle skirt. bows defined the empire front, and from a midriff, skirts flowed over This was topped with an archway

juvenile delinquency.

offered by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. Sweeney will entertain the

Douglas, it was announced. Mrs.

LUCILLE REAGAN

Mrs Theo Andrews was the hos

Serving with her as vice presi-

ROSE PROGRAM

Speaker for the evening was

ideal planting time is the last of February, March and April.

After selecting the stock and

buying a number one plant, the

speaker related, the next problem is a good planting place. The site

should have good drainage and be

in access to water, for roses need

a great deal of water. Roses should not be planted near trees.

Now you are ready to plant

stock. Place in the bottom of the

OLDER ROSES Roses already growing need to be pruned. The club members

Mrs. Welch Gives

Mrs. Norman Welch presented

a Royal Service program for the

members of the Morning Circle,

East Fourth Baptist Church, Tues-

day morning at the church. Her

topic was Faith in Your Mailbox.

third compost:

1st Baptist Circles Study Problems

Women's circles of the First | tist Mary Hatch Circle, members Baptist Church met to study the joined in a discussion of the evils problems of today and home mis- of the day and made recommendations as to what should be done to correct them.

At a meeting of the First Bap-

AAUW In Meeting

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent of Big Spring schools, was speaker for the American Association of University women Tuesday evening in the music building at Howard County Jun-

Speaking on the subject. What Is the Cultural Curriculum in the Big Spring Schools, he told the group of the various ways the answer period followed his discus-

appointed, with Eulalia Mitchell, Elizabeth Daniel, Nell Brown, Helen Hurt and Mrs. L. D. Spradling as members.

Eleven were present, with a guest, Mrs. Jerry Caddell. The next meeting is slated for Feb. 16 at the college.

Conference Plans Made By Women **Presbyterians**

Plans were made by the women Five Garden Club when they met Months good for pruning are Feb. The speaker, who urged club of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening in the home of at their Monday afternoon meeting Mrs. Harold Dobbs. Mrs. Truett minded the gardeners to fill all man to vote for the Peace rose for the District Two Conference Vines was cohostess. to be held here Jan. 28 from 9 Gift certificates were presented by the group to Mrs. J. I. Balch during the summer roses need to Mrs. Balch, Hilltop Road, will be

Guest speaker for the day-long and Mrs. L. W. Harris, sponsors be mulched, Mrs. Read related hostess for the next meeting of affair will be the Rev. Dave Rich of the club from the Big Spring Best materials for this are peat the group, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. mond, head of the Bible Depart- Garden Club. Elected by the group as presi-dent was Mrs. Adrian Randle ment at Texas Tech. Some 130 women are expected to at-

The meeting was opened with dent will be Mrs. Perry Chandler; prayer by Dr. Gage Lloyd. Com- as recording secretary, Mrs. R. mittees were appointed to work B. Davidson; Mrs. Ralph Caton on the conference, and a nomi- as corresponding secretary, and nating committee of Mrs. Roland Mrs. Vines as treasurer Schwarzenbach, chairman, Mrs. Charles Harwell, and Mrs. W. H. Lyon was appointed by the presi- Mrs. Norman Read, who gave the

dent, Mrs. Joe Moss, 19 women present practical in-Come Aboard For Adventure structions in rose growing. was the devotion brought by Mrs. Now is the time to order roses, Don Farley. The meeting was Mrs. Read told the group, for the closed with the Mizpah.

Methodists Have Study

Miniature carpenter tools were used by members of the Mary the spot chosen should be in the Circle of First Methodist sun at least six hours a day. Church Tuesday afternoon in presenting the devotion. The circle Mrs. Read advised the gardeners met in the home of Mrs. W. A. to dig a hole 18x18-inches for each

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in hole bone meal, Vigoro, and 16charge of the presentation, with several of the group participating in the discussion of the subject, moss, one-third sand, and one-Lesson from the Carpenter's Shop. Mrs. H. H. Stephens brought another segment of the book on Africa, which the women are studying. telling of the mistrust of the people of Africa. Mrs. Felton Smith and Mrs. J. P. Meador assisted in this part of the program.

Mrs. Laswell concluded the pro-Program For Circle gram with the chapter, On the Bridge, taken from the study

The next circle meeting is set for Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd.

For Guests

Mrs. Elmer Dickens gave the Cook frozen artichoke hearts acopening prayer for the six attendcording to package directions and ing, which included a new memmarinate in French dressing. ber, Mrs. Lee Nuckels. Mrs. Ray-Serve with stuffed eggs and salad ford Dunagan dismissed the group. greens as a company-wise hors An installation tea was announced for Jan. 31 at the church.

guests were seated by Wesley Phil-Following wedding tradition, the lips and Bunkie Grimes.

nouncement, Now we are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker At the register were Carolyn Sewell and Carol Ann Phillips. Members of the house party were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. T. H. Mc-

sin's best man; Rodney Brooks,

Billie Horne were groomsmen, and

The bridegroom's nephew and

RECEPTION

White net trimmed with pink

satin bows covered the bride's

table for the reception held in the

ple and their attendants assisted

A silver candelabrum wound

of lace and flowers which sheltered

a tiny bridal couple. Pink nap-

kins were inscribed with the an-

in receiving guests.

Canne Jr., Mrs. Paul Sledge. Also, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Gorman Rainey, Mrs. K. C. Included in the criticism were Collier of Midland, Carolyn Stanaharmful television programs, obland, Carolyn Wilson, Bobbye Holscene literature, liquor traffic and lingsworth, Janie Phillips and Janet Thorburn

Mrs. Charles Sweeney, as pro-For traveling to an undisclosed gram chairman, read a scriptural destination, the new Mrs. Walker passage from Judges. The mischose a knit suit of yellow with sionary calendar was read by Mrs. which she wore brown alligator J. P. Dodge, and a pray r was shoes and bag; her tiny hat was of brown satin bows, and she pinned Seven out of eight members her bridal orchids to her jacket were present, one member being absent because of illness in her

continue her education in Howard H. H. Squyres was hostess for the County Junior College. The bride-devotion from the book of Time-told how it will help the safe groom has attended HCJC and is thy Roll call was answered with each member telling her personal driver.

group of the various ways the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and studies are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the second of the pupils are given the second of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways and means of control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways are control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways are control of the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and suggested ways are control of the pupils are control of the pupils are given the elements of the monday meeting of the control of the pupils are given the elements of the monday meeting of the control of the pupils are given the elements of the monday meeting of the control of the pupils are given the elements of the monday meeting of the control of the pupils are contr ace Reagan opened the session Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chumley and Lana of San Angelo: with prayer. Six members heard the home Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard of brought by the hostess.

Bronte, and K. C. Collier of Mid-M. R. Ray gave the benediction.

Roses, Elections Fill

Gardeners Agenda

cuts with tree paint.

cers filled the agenda of the After | better to prune late than too early | pings



MRS. ROYCE LEE WALKER

Formed Monday

Born Monday night at the Elks

Lodge Hall in the Crawford Hotel

was a square dance club. The

group, which has taken the name

Big Spring Squares, will meet

tion of president are Mr. and Mrs.

Massingill. Mr. and Mrs. Job Jar-

Callers for the weekly meetings

will be Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Ran-

chow will be treasurers.

Meeting Change For Fairview Club Made

When they return, the Walkers the Fairview Home Demonstration members to pay their poll taxes. will be at home at 1800 South Mon-ticello.

Club was decided at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon in the the group Tuesday afternoon in the Roy Reeder and B. M. Estes, Both are graduates of Big Spring home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson Roy Reeder and B, M. Estes, each Monday at 8 p.m., at the group on Feb. 8 in her home, 1209 High School; the bride plans to The new hour will be 2 p.m. who explained the new insurance Hall for square dancing.

> goal for the year what you like to do, but to like to projects.

do what you have to do, was Mrs. Fryar spoke to the club

A change in the meeting time of | on good citizenship, urging all Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the plan for automobile drivers and Couples were elected to serve as club officers. Filling the posi-Lyn Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie

Mrs. J. M. Smith was awarded the special prize of the afternoon. The hostess for the next meeting is Mrs. W. H. Ward, who will dell, Roger Fleckenstein and Harentertain on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in her home northwest of Big Spring.

Bacon In Salad

A few bacon slices left in the package? Fry them until crisp and crumile, then add to a tossed green salad (after it has been mixed with dressing), to cooked snap beans or peas or to a peanutbutter sandwich.

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Rebekah Lodge Sets **MOD Coffee Thursday**

of the groups. BIG SPRING REBEKAH Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood will open her home Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a MOD coffee when Rebekahs of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge will serve

as hostesses. This was decided at

a meeting of the group Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. The newly-installed noble grand, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, named her committees for the coming year. To be initiated at the next meeting are Mrs. D. Wright and Mrs.

Mrs. Lonnie Griffith read a poem in memory of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Odd Fellow Lodge. Thirty-six attended the gathering, which included the following guests from the Rebekah Lodge

Officers Elected By GS Troop 413

Elizabeth Hernandez was elected president of Girl Scout Troop for her report as financial secre-413 Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in Bauer School.

Serving as vice president will Garcia; treasurer, Freda Urias, laws of the lodge, and scrapbook chairman, Jerry

An investiture service will be held at the school, at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26, it was announced. Refreshments were served to 13 Leaders are Mrs. Jesse Hernandez and Mrs. Fred Puga.

Midway P-TA

Pupils of the first grade at Midway School will present the program for the P-TA Thursday evening at the school. Dr. W. A. Hunt will be the speaker, and the T&P Ladies Safety Council will show Square Dance Club their hats dealing with safety in

A March of Dines coffee was at Andrews: Mrs. Captola Dumas, planned at one of the Rebekah Mrs. Lena Holcombe, Mrs. Kath-Lodge meetings Tuesday evening, ryn Oliver, Mrs. Ann Zant, Mrs. New members were added to each Becky Irvin and Mrs. Ida Mae

JOHN A. KEE

Tuesday evening's meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge began the new year of lodge activities with the acceptance of two candidates for the Rebekah Lodge degree, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and Mrs. Elmo Martin.

Communications from the state secretary were read by Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary. The first one dealt with the Odd Fellows' Eye Bank of the World. Appointed to solicit and receive donations for this research project were Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Joe B. Nixon, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, and Mrs. L. L. Robertson.

The group then discussed a youth delegate for the UN meeting in New York

Gifts were received from W. A. Waller, who gave the group a refrigerator, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, who made a donation to the floor covering fund. For the third time, Mrs. L. L. Robertson received special commendation from the grand lodge

Mrs. O. G. Burns, lodge deputy, Serving as vice president will led the 28 members in a discus-be Margie Diaz; secretary, Susie sion of the constitution and by-

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Birthday Present

Lenna Enright celebrated her 15th birthday and among her presents were autographs from Joe DiMaggio, left, former New York Yankee slugger and Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals strong man. The scene took place at the annual Diamond Dianer, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Lenna's dad, Jim Enright, is a sports writer for the Chicago American. (AP Wirephoto).

Steers Decision Crippled Cats

The Big Spring Steers hit the make the trip due to a slege of furious counter-surge by using a floor running and raced to a com- the flu. paratively easy 68-58 District Franklin is the Angeloans' leading scorer while Drones himself the San Angelo Bobcats here Tues-

ter by the fact that two of the the fourth period built up an 18-Bobcat regulars Roy Franklin and point advantage.

was paid here last season.

is taking its lumps this season.

non. Hickman is a native of Bronte.

hand, won its first four district starts.

Texas State, ENMU and Wayland Baptist College.

game, in the playoffs.

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Another party who has thrown his hat into the ring here

Johnnie Hickman, the able Levelland mentor, would like to

Financially, Johanie is doing all right at Levelland, a hothed

Hickman, a former Tulane University student, guided the Lobos

Johnnie developed one of the state's top passers in Doug Can-

have the local job because (1) of the challenge it offers, (2) it

would mean a promotion to the top classification in high school football.

of football. He's making \$8,250 per annum, which is what Al Milch

to an 8-3 won-lost record in 1959. The Levelland club was beaten

by Andrews, a team it had flogged in an early-season practice

Big Spring led all the way in to improve with each outing, led The locals' task was made eas- the game and at one time early in points and grabbing off 18 re-bounds, 11 of which came on de-Prank Drones, were not able to However, the Felines staged a

His twin brother, Jay, captured 17 balls off the boards, including 12 on offense and wound up with LOOKING

12 points. Homer Mills and Bobby Evans were others who played outstand-ing roles in the Big Spring suc-cess. Mills tossed in 16 points while Evans tallied 10.

full court press and at one time

pulled to within six points of the

Rangy Zay LeFevre, who seems

Bud Ewing waxed warm for the Bobcats, who were seeking their 20th win of the season and their first conference victory in three starts. Ewing sank eight field goals and added six gratis pitches for 22 points Joe Swoboda was the only other visitor to account for more than 10 points. He man-Glassie would like to be the next Big Spring High School football aged 11.

coach. A one-time Midland coach, Glassie was out of coaching for a The Steers ran up a six-point bulge at the end of the opening while but found the lure too strong. He's been an aide at one of the period, were in charge, 37-28, at half time, and had widened that to

51-35 after three periods. The Bobcats had only one called against them the first half and only 10 all told. The game was cleanly played from start to finish, although both quintets started to foul toward the end. Big Spring made 18 of 44 buckets the first half and 12 of 33 the last half. San Angelo got 11 of 29

the final two quarters. The victory was Big Spring's South Plains JC, a West Zone basketball foe of HCJC, has won 16th of the season, compared to three games (in 11 starts) this season, but none against two-year six losses, and their second in

the first 16 minutes and 11 of 29

2-AAAA play, compared to one re-South Plains' victims were freshman teams representing West Sán Angelo's B team came on strong in the fourth period to win

Pampa, the perennial basketball powerhouse in District 3-AAAA, a 46-38 decision its 14th in 19 assignments The Harvesters lost their second conference game last week, Big Spring's reserves are now blowing a 26-25 decision to Tascosa in Amarillo. Borger, on the other

Gallemore and Charles They say Don Meredith, the SMU quarterback, was paid \$10,000 Speiker each counted 16 points for by the Dallas entry in the NFL not to sign with Lamar Hunt, owner San Angelo while Dick Ebling

of that city's franchise in the fledgling American Football League. "I was naive enough to believe you shouldn't negotiate with a col- lege player before his eligibility expires," Hunt said, which explains why there wasn't more bidding for Meredith's services.	Bobby Evans 5 0-1 4 Jay LeFevre 6 0-1 0
Gatton Patton, who read this writer's article on left-handed people in another section of this paper recently, suggests that I organize an all-lefthanders' bowling team and line up a sponsor who signs his checks with his left paw. The left-handed sponsor might be easier to line up than five	Leger 10 3-2 3

Sweetwater Wins

Over Tiger Five

SWEETWATER (SC)-Sweetwa-

Carroll Feagan tossed in 18

points for the Mustangs, who had

two other players scoring in the

Belew and Ronald Turnbow, each

The Ponies currently are 1-1 in

Mike Moffett paced Snyder with

13 points while Bubba Fleming

and Charles Gladson each counted

with 12.

conference standings.

ter rolled past the Snyder Tigers, 72-45, in a District 3-AAA basket-

ball game here Tuesday night.

The left-handed sponsor might be easier to line up than five southpaw keglers. Anyone know five wronghanded bowlers in this The Chicago White Sox of the American League drew 1,422,682 payBig Spring
San Angelo ing customers at home last season.

Of that number, 323,279—or 23 per cent—saw them play when the New York Yankees were in town. The Yankees drew 24,000 more in Chicago than did Detroit and Boston put together. Perhaps the Cotton Bowl committee knows why CBS-TV pays so

much more for the privilege of televising the Orange Bowl game in Miami than it does the Dallas classic. I don't. The Dallas group presented the No. 1 attraction in the country when Syracuse and Texas collided and the game certainly caused ten times the controversy any other game caused, since CBS-TV paid

much more to take the Georgia-Missouri game to its viewers. Perhaps some of the people behind the Cotton Bowl game should start their own network, as they once threatened to do. CBS kicks in an estimated \$275,000 for the Orange Bowl and only

about \$100,000 for the Cotton Bowl.

GIRLS WIN, TOO

Stanton Bounces Coahoma, 61-36

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton No player on the Coahoma team Buffaloes moved a step nearer accounted for as many as ten the District 6-A basketball chamenship by downing Coahoma, 61-36, here Tuesday night.

The win was the second against no defeats for Stanton in conference play. Coahoma is now 1-1.

points. Dock Reeves paced the Bulldogs with eight while Dwayne Richters counted seven. Stanton also won the girls' game, 48-46, in a game that was

11.
SWEETWATER (72)—Feagan 8-2-18: Belew 5-2-12: Turnbow 5-2-12: Ely 1-3-5: Witt 1-9-2: Seeeda 4-1-9: Wilson 1-9-2: Gerald 1-1-3: Martin 4-1-9. Totals 30-12-72. SNYDER (45)—Moffett 5-3-13: Fleming 5-1-11: Gladson 5-1-11: Free 0-1-1: Robinson 0-3-3: McNemmamy 2-0-4: Herndon 0-2-2. Totals 17-11-45. Score by quarters: Sweetwater 20 44 57 72 Snyder 2 21 48 somewhat of a surprise. Don Pollock stepped out to lead the Stanton attack with 19 points.

Norman Donelson was right behind, with 18.

tendon four

here Tuesday night.

Jeanette Ray scored 15 points for Sands. Judy Roman had 12, Brenda Woods 10, Wanda Carroll 10, Delia Barraza eight, Janice Bearden seven and Charlesa Crit-Coach Cliff Prather of Sands played 20 girls, in all.

In the boys' game, Water Valley trailed by only three points at the half but the Mustangs outscored the Cats, 21-7, in the third

Sands Downs

Water Valley

The Mustangs hit 22 per cent of their shots from the floor and 42 from the foul line. The Ponies visit Garden City Fri-

The Ponies visit Garden City Friday.

SANDS (44)—Coloman 5-1-11: Menix 3-4-10: Iden 3-1-7: Bearden 3-1-7: Hall 1-2-4: Shortes 1-1-3: Wasson 1-0-2. Totals 17:10-44.

WATER VALLEY (24)—Morris 2-6-10: Cox 3-1-7: Rogus 6-3-3: Wright 1-0-2: Baker 6-1-1: Woods 6-1-1. Totals 6-12-24.
Score by quarters:

Sands

6 14 36 44
Water Valley 4 11 18 24

Permian Outlasts Bronchos, 59-57

ODESSA (SC)-In a game that took two overtime periods to de-termine the winner, Odessa Per-mian clouted the Odessa High Bronchos, 59-57, here Tuesday

night.
Substitute Buddy True sank two free tosses that swung the issue Permian's way in the second overtime, after the regulation game had ended with the score, 53-53, and the first overtime at 57-all.

James Ingram of Odessa High in a jump shot with 20 seconds left in the regulation game to send it into overtime. Dubby Malaise led the Bronchos in scoring with 18 points while

Jerry Tyson paced Permian with the Steers to victory, bucketing 23 The win was the first in three conference starts for Permain. The defeat was the second in three starts for the Red Hosses. ODESSA HIGH (57) — Ingram 9-139; Vaught 2-1-5: Beavers 0-0-0: Malaise 7-4-18; White 0-3-2: Gibson 0-4-4: Harris 3-3-0; Moore 0-0-0: Jetef 0-0-0. Totals 21-15-57; PERMIAN (39)—Mitchell 1-1-5: Duran 2-0-4: Tyson 7-6-20: Williams 5-4-4: Crain 3-0-6: Ross 2-4-6: True 0-4-4: Totals 2-0-19-39.

Gay Hill Winner In Own Tourney

GAY HILL (SC)-Play in the Gay Hill Basketball tournament. which got under way Tuesday night, will be resumed Thursday at 6 p.m. The meet will be concluded

Saturday night. In girls' games yesterday, Coa-homa won over Gay Hill, 29-23; and Gail clobbered Center Point,

In boys' competition, Gay Hill shocked Coahoma, 37-13; and Center Point fashioned a 36-14 triumph over Gail. Sam Buchanan and James Foster each counted ten points for

Gay Hill. Chandler tossed in 19 for Center Point. Gay Hill B and Ira tangle in boys' and girls' competition Thursday. Elbow and Vealmoor also clash in both divisions.

Gifford On TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Halfback Frank Gifford of the New York Giants is turning television star, but he'll still have time to day night. be a football star, too. He has signed to do a TV series called "Turnpike," dealing with the adventures of a patrolman of the New Jersey Turnpike. CBS will carry the show.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yale 76. Wesleyan 54 N. Hampshire 56. North SOUTH Wake Forest 53. Clems Auburn 66. Georgia Tech 59
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Midland Shades

MIDLAND (SC)-Midland took [16 and Mike Humphrey 15 for

ings by walloping Abilene, 69-47, job of stopping Abilene's chief

The defeat was the first in only two field goals and seven

Abilene, 69-47

three starts for the Eagles. Mid-points, all told.

a strangle hold on first place in Midland.
District 2-AAAA basketball stand-

land has now won three confer-

The Bulldogs, using their height

out in front by eight points in the

opening period and were never

headed. They had a commanding

42-25 advantage at half time and

limited the Eagles to a mere six

points in the third round, while

Mike Marsh stepped out to lead

the Midland attack, with 25

points. Charles Dishman collected

scoring 19 themselves.

to excellent advantage, stepped ments.

here Tuesday night.

ence tests in a row.

Ga. Tech Is Defeated ACKERLY ISC. TO 59 Mustangs troughed Water Variety 44-24, With a torrid second half By Auburn, 66 To 59

The Sands girls also won, 66-52, despite a 46-point effort by Wa-Valley's Tubby Munn. The Sands girls now have a 20-3 woncount Baron Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats out of another Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

And don't overlook Auburn ei-Kentucky, well recovered from

ready to help Kentucky while helping itself, too.

By DON WEISS

By The Associated Press

As long as Auburn and Coach
Joel Eaves' shuffle offense keeps
Georgia Tech's number, don't count Baron Adolph Rupp and his leading with a 4-0 mark to Kentucky's 4-1 and Auburn's 3-1. Had Coach Eaves' Tigers spilled sixth-ranked Tech 66-59 at Atlanta Tuesday night's game been an official league game, there would Tuesday night in one of those "extra games" SEC teams play. have been a three-way tie for the

earlier loss to Notre Dame, 68-

61, Texas A & M (12-1) grab a half-game lead in the Southwest

Conference race by beating Rice

61-43, Wake Forest (11-4) boost its

Atlantic Coast Conference record

to 6-2 with an 83-64 rout of Clem-

son, and Virginia Tech (10-2) re-

main unbeaten (5-0) in the South-

ern Conference, 95-93 over VMI

Charlie North was back to help Dave DeBusschere and the sopho-

but Wayne Lawrence

stepped in with 13, and the Stan-

ley twins, Pat and Don, with 12

and II to make it easy against

Rice. The Aggies are 12-1 and 10th-

Sophomore Len Chappel! had 26 points and led rebounders and

husky Dave Budd added 19 in the

got its heroics from 6-foot-6 Chris Smith, who scored 41 points and

grabbed 27 rebounds, and Dean

Blake, who got the game-winner

on a lay-up just as the overtime

and Yale routed Wesleyan, 76-54.

Wake Forest victory while VP

in overtime.

injury, had 11.

ranked nationally.

buzzer sounded.

AT PEBBLE BEACH

Art Wall Out For A Repeat

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Bing Crosby envisioned a golfing get-together of friends when he first staged his tournament at Rancho Santa Fe in Southern California in 1937.

He couldn't guess that the 20th event starting Thursday would, find 300 golfers playing three courses in a pro-amateur tournament which provides a true test of golf ability with 5\$0,000 at stake.

They started calling Bing's event a clambake soon after it started and the name stuck despite the growth of the tournament and the postwar switch in sites to this Monterey Peninsula bordering the Pacific.

If you doubt the clambake actually brings rugged competition for four days, check the list of winners and you'll find the proven pros take away the big money. Last year it was Art Wall Jr., who went on to win the Masters and become Golfer of the Year. from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Pacific Stand-

Others include Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Cary Mid-dlecoff, Lloyd Mangrun, Jimmy

Demaret and Ed Furgol. You don't find a longshot one-timer among them. Play is over three courses— 6,310-yard Cypress Point with a 37-35-72 par; 6,246-yard Monterey Peninsula with 35-37-72; and 6,701-

yard Pebble Beach at 36-36--72. Wall, of Pocono Manor, Pa., won last year with a brilliant 279. He teamed with then U. S. amateur champion Charlie Coe for a pro-amateur best-ball score of 252 to win in that category. In the pro-amateur, the professionals team with amateurs that include celebrities of business, professions and entertainment, The amateur's handicap is figured in the scoring.

Again, as in the past two tournaments, television (ABC) will cover the final day's activities at Pebble Beach with the program scheduled In 1958 top honors went to Billy ard Time.

Garden City Wins Fourth 19-B Encounter, 57-46

STERLING CITY (SC)-Garden | liams for Garden City. City won its fourth District 19-B Sterling also won the boys' B basketball game in five starts by shelling Sterling City, 57-46, here Tuesday night.

game, 47-30. Jack Asbill pumped in Kentucky Wesley-shelling Sterling City, 57-46, here In 17 points for Sterling while Frank Murphy had 14 for Garden Idaho beat Gonzaga 64-53 as Frank The Sterling team is currently

2-3 in the standings. The game was extremely close until the final period, when the Bearcats outscored the Eagles,

In that one, Sterling led at half

time, 24-13. Both the boys and girls teams of Garden City go to Gail for a tournament this weekend, meeting Dennis Calverley tossed in 18 Loop in first round games Thurspoints while Ralph Shafer 13 for Garden City. Danny Gonzales led the boys at 2:30 p.m.

Sterling with 13.

Sterling won the girls' game, 67-57, after Garden City led at half time, 36-33,

Jeanine Jones tallied 31 points for Sterling, as did Wanda Wil-

Lakeview Cagers Gain A Split In Sweetwater Gym

SWEETWATER (SC) — Basket-all teams representing Big Spring akeview and Sweetwater broke ven in games played here Tues-Sweetwater broke SWEETWATER (SC) — Brown 3-3-8: Lusk 1-0-2: R. Williams 1-0-2. Totals 17-8-42. Score by quarters: ball teams representing Big Spring Lakeview and Sweetwater broke even in games played here Tues-

The Big Spring girls won, 42-35, but Sweetwater came back to win the boys' contest, 68-42. The defeat was the first in three conference games for the Big Spring boys. Sweetwater is now

Overall, the Lakeview boys are 9-4 while the girls have won eight, lost four and tied one. Johnny B. Wright led the Lakeview boys with 16 points while Milt Johnson collected 18 for Sweetwater,

Scaggs tallied 28 for Big Spring and Dorothy Johnson 14 for Sweetwater. The Rockets visit Plainview Friday for another conference

game SWEETWATER (35) - Crawford 3-8-14; Jones 3-4-10: Wilson 2-2-6; West 2-1-5. Jones 3-4-10; Wilson 2-2-6; West 2-1-5, Potals 10-13-36. BS LAKEVIEW (42) — Johnson 2-0-4; Scaggs 9-10-20; Newton 4-2-10. Totals Scaggs 9-15-12-42. Score by q Sweetwater Big Spring Beys' game eys' game: sweetwater (68)—8mith 5-2-12; John

The Bulldogs did an excellent

threat, Jim Bray, who managed

The loss was only the third in

20 starts for Abilene. Midland is

still undefeated after 22 assign-

Clayton Brooks paced Abilene

with 13 points while Larry Mc-

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ABILENE (47)—Barrett 2-0-4; Bray 2-3-7;

McElyea 3-5-11; Pugh 1-0-2; Poynor 0-2-2;

Welch 1-0-2; Powell 2-2-6; Brooks 5-3-13.

Totals 16-15-47.

MIDLAND (69)—Humphrey 6-3-15; Marsh
8-9-25; Campbell 0-2-2; Davis 4-0-8; Dishman 6-4-16; Herring 0-2-2; Woolard 0-1-1.

Totals 24-21-69.

Score by quarters:

Abilene 10 25 21 47

Midland 18 42 61 69

Roby Lions Win Over 'Hammers

ROTAN (SC) - Rotan was upset by Roby, 48-46, in a District 6-A basketball game played here Tuesday night...

Bradley Brittain paced the Rotan attack with 11 points while Lynn In the girls' contest, Betty Jo Gibson led the winners with 18. Roby also won the girls' game,

02-20.

ROBY (48).—Gibson 4-10-18: Price 2-7-11: Simmons 3-2-8: Young 6-2-2: Burk 4-1-9: Beck 6-6-0. Totals 13-22-48.

ROTAN (46).—Smith 3-6-6: T. Baugh 2-3-9: D. Baugh 3-3-9: Britishn 5-1-11: Rogers 6-4-4: Randolph 3-1-7. Totals 16-16-46. Score by quarters:

Fleeman Winner

AMARILLO (AP)-Texas light heavyweight champion Don-nie Fleeman, 180, of Midlothian, Tuesday night defeated Charlie Pavlis, 175, by a technical knock-out in the fourth round. Pavlis, a Hungarian refugee, was a 7-5 favorite and appeared



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Atlanta Could In Pro Loop

By WHITNEY MARTIN MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)_ Whether to expand or keep its svelte, 12-team figure is the major decision facing the National Football League as it opens what could be a stormy meeting today.

The club owners also will elect league commissioner. This may be the first order of business, although league rules place it eighth in line,

The official showdowns come a Other items, such as changes in week apart with Kentucky out playing rules, the player limit, for revenge at Georgia Tech Jan. minimum game guarantees, radio and television contracts and dis-25 and Tech at Auburn on Feb. cussion of the congressional in-Auburn, leading the nation with vestigation into pro sports also are a 52 per cent field goal average, hit on 59 per cent Tuesday night which her the agenda, but it is expansion which has the owners talking to in the feature of a slim college themselves, as well as to each program that also saw 20th ranked Detroit (13-2) avenge an

other. Three cities-Dallas, St. Louis and Minneapolis-St. Paul-already have made their pitches for NFL membership. Miami was to paint its rosy picture for the owners today and it was reported late Tuesday that Atlanta also was expected to ask for a hearing.

Eaton Chalkley, attorney and a member of Atlanta Sports, Inc., has approached George Halas, Chicago Bears owner and a member of the expansion committee, concerning the Atlanta bid.

more pair did the scoring in the clutch as Detroit made it a 13-2 . Atlanta Sports, Inc., is the orseason and handed Notre Dame its ganization which obtained a franfourth loss in 15 games. DeBusschise in the embryo Continental chere had 30 points, while North, who missed most of Detroit's 75-Baseball League. It is reported the city tentatively has approved 63 loss to Notre Dame at South a city-built stadium, to be com-Bend Jan. 9 because of a leg pleted in 1962, seating 55,000 to 60,000. The Texas Aggies' top scorer, Carroll Broussard, was held to 8

A battle looms over the expansion question. Under the constitution a unanimous vote is necessary to take in two teams, and there are two dissenters.

Goliad Quinets Lose In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)-Eighth and seventh grade basketball teams rep-resenting Lamesa decisioned Big Spring Goliac contingents here Tuesday night.

The Eighth Graders prevailed, Top class independent Provi-25-16, after the Seventh Grade had dence (9-3), behind Dick Whelam's won, 20-12, 22 points, crushed Assumption Mass.) 76-44; Jimmy Darrow's

(Mass.) 76-44; Jimmy Darrow's BS OOLLAD (16)—Amos 2-0-4; Goodlett 20 points led Bowling Green to a 2-2-4; Chrane 1-0-2; Moore 1-0-2; Seals 1-0-2. Totals 7-2-16. 76-74 victory over Kent State in LAMESA (25)—Robertson 3-3-9: Berry 1-0-2: Merriti 3-2-8: Cisniros 1-0-2: McOill 2-0-4. Totals 10-3-25. BS Goliad 7 10 12 18 Lamesa 6 15 22 25 Seventh graders: Mid-American Conference, Kelly Coleman and Gary Auten scored 25 points apiece and Marty

Holland 19 in Kentucky Wesley-an's 85-62 job on Belmont Abbey. Idaho beat Gonzaga 64-53 as Frank Burgess, Gonzaga star, was held to 19 points, his second lowest of son 6-1-1. Totals 7-2-20.

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Jerry Haley paced the Colorado City Wolves to an impressive 68-59 victory over San Angelo Lake View here Tuesday night. Haley tossed in 29 points, 13 of them from the free throw line. Kenneth Phillips led the Chiefs

with 26. The win was the second in District 3-AAA play for Colorado City, against no losses. The Chiefs were making their first conference

COLORADO CITY (68)—Baley 8-13-29:
Bassinger 5-3-12; Smith 3-1-7; Hillhouse
3-6-12; McKay 2-4-8. Totals 21-26-68.
LAKE VIEW (39)—Shuffleld 5-2-12; Edleman 6-2-2; Phillips 12-3-26: Corley 2-1-5;
Meek 2-6-4; Makowsky 1-6-2; Cook 1-1-3;
B. Meek 2-1-5. Totals 21-7-59.

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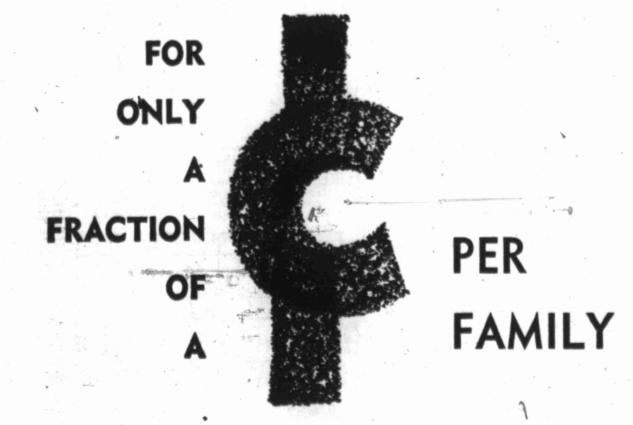




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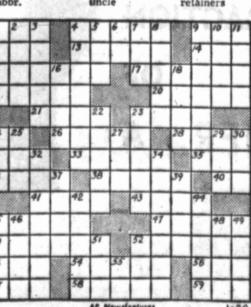
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LAMESA-Lamesa city council meeting of the year here Monday passed a resolution calling for a night, municipal election here on April W. T. Webb was named to pre-1960 and disposed of other routine business in their first regular provide successors for three incumbent councilmen whose terms expire this year. All have indicated they will not seek re-elec-

Roy Hester, at rear of truck, supervises installa-

tion of a new hydraulic valve on the Lake J. B.

Thomas water line where it empties into the city filtration plant. The new valve is in the left fore-

ground while the crane is lifting the hydraulic

Set For April 5

Lamesa Election,

The resolution provided for an election to provide new council-Orbit 2 Men men for Places 1, 2, and 3, currently held by Clarence Parks, George Norman Jr. and Tom Branon, respectively. NEW YORK (AP)-The Soviet Five men have indicated they

would seek election to the posi-Union may put two men into orbit tions. They include: S. A. Debnam and Jack Mitchell for Place 1; try to land them safely in the J. R. Earnest for Place 2; and Pacific Ocean, a scientist predict- Charles F. King and Frank Lid- For County Commissioner Pet. 11 dell for Place 3. ed Tuesday night. R. C. Evans was reappointed to Air Force Brig. Gen. Don R.

serve three more years on the Flickinger said he believes the county airport board and routine Soviets have solved most of the bills were ordered paid at the sesshot is scientifically expedient.

bation and juvenile officer, ap-The recently designated Pacific peared before the council to solicit Ocean test area seems the most financial aid in his county boxing likely recovery area for such a program and an expenditure of space capsule, he said in an in-\$500 was authorized.

New Control Valve

control section. The line from CRMWD storage is

of 27-inch capacity and can bring as much as

11,000,000 gallons of raw water per day into the

city. Hester is superintendent of the plant, locat-

John White

Seeks Re-Election

Political

Calendar

May 7, 1960)
For Legislature, 101st Dist.:
ANGY GLENN
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For District Attorney
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Lamesa DA To Ask Re-Election

LAMESA - George Hansard, to carry two men, the general appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to serve as first district attorney 106th Judicial District, announced tive term to that office.

Hansard was named to the position when the district was reorganized from a six to four county district, effective Sept. 1, 1959. The present district com-ODESSA (AP) - Elderly Bill prises Dawson, Lynn, Garza and

The son was at work when the as county attorney in 1953 but refire broke out, apparently from signed the Dawson County job to become district attorney

With their available rocket pow-000-pound capsule in orbit-enough

Flickinger expects the shot to come by late spring or early in the reorganized four-county summer. He spoke to newsmen before the annual banquet of the today that he was seeking an elec-American Astronautical Society.

This will be Hansard's second public office bid. He was elected

Griffin burned to death today in the trailer home of his son, Ed This will be

New Army Recruiting Officer Arrives Here

assigned as the new Army recruit- located at 2071/2 W. 4th St. er for the Big Spring area. He replaces M. Sgt. Robert L.

He predicted the Soviets will

trigger the re-entry of their space

capsule by radio from a Siberian

er the Soviets can put up to a 10,

Burns To Death

command station.

Martin, who will be retiring from the Army after serving more than The Army Recruiting Station was formerly located in Lamesa, but with the arrival of Sgt. Al-

len, the Recruiting Station has been opened in Big Spring. Sgt. Allen has been in the Army over seven years with service at several posts in the United States and in the Far East. A graduate of the Army's Guided Missile Fire Control Maintenance School, Sgt. Allen served at Fort Bliss as chief

instructor for this course, prior to his assignment here. Sgt. Allen was born at Lockhart, and graduated from high school there in 1952. He is married and lives at 1209 Sycamore here in Big Spring.

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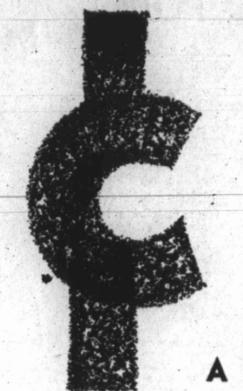
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'Ocean's 11' Is No Home Movie

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford looked offended when I soldiers pull a mammoth heist on six Las Vegas casinos. The lead-dents involved, it would be honor than the six of Big.

would be one of the most expen-aive of all time.

The whole thing has sounded like a clambake, this project known as "Ocean's 11." It involves most of the members of the so - called Clan. The Clan elaims they don't call themselves that, but everyone else does. It's the tight little group that operates socially—and sometimes professionally—with Frank Sinatra as word of it reached Sinatra, and

believe that they're actually start-ing to film it in Las Vegas this week. Also in the cast are such martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Akim Tamiroff, Ilka Chase and, among the guest stars, Tony Curtis and

"The whole project started on the beach four years ago," Law-ford related. "I was sitting down at Santa Monica one day when a fellow told me about this story. t was dreamed up by another ellow who worked at a gas sta-tion nearby. The plot sounded ter-



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up the rights for \$10,000.

"I had the idea of trying to interest some top name like Bill Holden in doing it with me," Lawford said. "I never dreamed of Frank because—well, because we hadn't been speaking for nine years. We had been good friends once but got involved in some hokey misunderstanding."

he was interested in the story.
One night at a party he broke
the frost and asked Pete about it.
As their enthusiasm mounted,
their friendship revived until they
became close buddies again.

What do the casinos think the project?

"They haven't seen the script,"
Lawford said slyly, "We did have
a meeting with the chief of police. He was pretty shook up. The fact is that such a heist could be pulled off there, merely by switching a few wires."

Court Bans Military Trials For Civilians

Supreme Court has ruled out eacetime court-martial trials civilians abroad, but has gone out of its way to offer suggestions how the military might handle the

In divided decisions the high tribunal overturned military convictions of three civilian employes and a civilian dependent who ac-

Justice Tom C, Clark, author of three majority opinions, said such military trials violated the con-stitutional right to trial by jury. This right applies to everyone ex-cept members of the armed

Clark recalled that in 1957 the the military trial convictions of two women accused of killing their servicemen husbands abroad. These were capital cases involving possible death penalties

The latest decisions broadened the 1957 legal holding to include civilian dependents of servicemen and employes of the military re-

One Army official, emphasizing the problem, said the number of civilian dependents and employes broad equals or is greater than argument of the cases, told the Supreme Court the civilians abroad

civilian employes directly into the armed services, either by com-pulsory induction or by voluntary

THE FRONT ROW

Congratulations are due to five They are Wayne Griffith, Her-

man Hodges, Kathleen Soldan, Mary Jane Engstrom and Edward Loveless. They won positions with the all-state band during compe-titions in Odessa and Lubbock.

er, played by Sinatra, is named cocan, hence the title. Lawford Spring to get one student in the commissioned a script and sewed all-state band. But five?

awards dinner of the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors Club will be held April 9-16 at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Invitations for entries have gone out to six states-Oklahoma, Arikansas and Texas. Deadline for entries is Feb. 1. Persons who have not received invitations but would like to submit entries should write Harold Lindgren, 842 Rio Grande National Bldg., Dallas, for

bury Thompson and Bill Tara, both of Los Angeles.

April 9 in the Sheraton Grand Ball

Special Event on

Reservations for the awards din ner, preceded by cocktails, may be made with Harold Quiram at 209 Browder Bldg., Pallas.

Following the awards dinner, the show will remain on exhibit for a week at the Sheraton-Dallas. Following the Dallas exhibit, the show will go to Fort Worth on April 18, with that exhibition fol-lowed by a tour to major cities in the six-state area covered.

Las Artistas heard an interest ing talk Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robbie Stell, wife of Col. Glen Stell, told of the people and customs of both Germany and Jashowed artifacts from both culzona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Ar- tures, including a recording of

played to Las Artistas members. She did not, as most speakers do, concentrate on the art of the two nations, but included com-Judges for the show are Austin ments on that subject as an inte-Briggs of New York and Brad- gral part of a general discourse.

both of Los Angeles.

A highlight will be the cultural award, which this year goes to the person in Dallas who has done the most to promote the arts in that area. The award will be made along with artists' medals and cernate few who saw that Lubbock to concert wou'll be a to the concert would be a to the tificates at the awards dinner concert, you'll know to tune in.

Otto Preminger Hires Blacklisted Screen Writer

emy Award-winning screen play under a nom de plume.

Trumbo was convicted of con-

tempt of Congress in 1947 for refusing to testify on communism in list" of persons who have been named in connection with probes the movie industry.

Preminger called the ostracizof communism is not official

lynching."
"I feel that it is my duty to get

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie producer Otto Preminger has hired been working on it with him since Dalton Trumbo, a blacklisted July," Preminger said. "I felt screen writer who wrote an Acad- then, as I do now, that he was the

Trumbo, who has acknowledged Preminger said Tuesday he had hired Trumbo to write the movie script for "Exodus," the best-selling novel by Leon Uris.

Trumbo, who has acknowledged using the name Robert Rich to write "The Brave One" which won a 1956 Oscar, said he has written many screen plays since 1948 using pen names.
The so-called Hollywood "black-

ing of talent on political grounds immoral and illegal, "just like lynching."

There has never been public proof of a list of politically barred writers, actors, directors and other artists. But it has long been the best screen plays I can, and after Leon Uris wrote the first treatment of his book, I got in ployment openly.

Advice: Spank

HOLLYWOOD. Calif. (AP) Tenn-age wives?

in a while," says Glynn Wolfe, "but after they're tamed they make wonderful wives."

Wolfe, 46, a Hollywood hotel wner, should know. He has been married 12 times. Each marriage has been to a teen-ager, he said "because they're happy that they don't have to work, and they don't make demands."

The break-up comes, the India-na native added, when the girls get "fidgety" and want to "run

they don't want to stay." The girls, however, often return after the divorce, Wolfe said, be-"They know if they get in they can come home. I

public as an "admirable victory" for the Arab nation. As a result, it declared, President Abdel Gamal Nasser's cherished project went to get a divorce from her second husband Monday, the other three and Wolfe went along to volunteer as corroborating witness-

however, and Shirley Lou Espy, 23, was free by default from her

is Peggy Lou Spencer Wolfe, 29. He gave her half interest in the hotel, Wolfe said, and she is going to manage it when he moves

Las Vegas.
The Nevada gambling spot has less traffic and smog, Wolfe explained, and it might be an easier spot in which to find his 13th

worced four times and a judge in the nuclear weapon club reasked him not to turn Vincennes into a Hollywood, Wolfe said.
"So I went to Hollywood."

Wolfe said he considers each

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The States, The Soviet Union and Britania.

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in his hotel. When one of them —long a cold war pawn—will be went to get a divorce from her built as one unit with no separation between stages.

The U.S.S.R. already has put up about 100 million dollars in financial aid, machinery and technical assistance to build the coffer bowever, and Shirley Lou Estry, deeps and diverging complete recent tion between stages.

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Aswan Dam. The Kremlin already

is helping with the first stage of Jan. 9, yanking a switch which construction. The official Middle East News shattered a rocky bluff on the east

Nasser launched this first stage

Agency said the second stage—in-cluding actual building of the dam —will cost \$373,100,000; of which Nasser thanked the Soviet Union \$258,300,000 would be needed in for financing the first stage after. foreign exchange to pay for equip- the United States and Britain withment, material and technical per- drew an offer of help in 1956. sonnel from abroad, Apparently

Egypt Accepts Soviet Help

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt has ac-1 sary before construction can be- | Nasser's government

Cancellation of the U.S. offerthe Soviet Union will supply the goods or the exchange on a long-blamed for triggering the Suez crisis later that year.

The agency hailed the new State John Foster Dulles withdrew the U.S. offer on grounds Nasser had mortgaged Egypt's cotton crops for purchase of Soviet arms and the Aswan deal thus was a a poor financial risk. Nine days later Nasser seized the Suez Canal, up to then an international

cepted Soviet help to build the gin on the high dam to harness second stage of its billion-dollar the Nile. ly wanted to announce the further Soviet participation as quickly as possible to avert speculation that other countries were getting in on

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works minister, said recently Britain, Austria, West Germany, Italy and Japan had offered to help build the second stage.

Egyptian officials reportedly feel that if the second stage financing problem is settled, other

to take another six years, but this period may be shortened by the new agreement linking the two

Father Appeals Child Support For 2nd Stage Of Aswan Dam

Beverly Aadland's

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The father of Beverly Aadland, 17year-old traveling companion of the late Errol Flynn, has appealed a demand that he pay higher child

Herbert S. Adland, 45, (he uses one A) an industrial chemist in Long Island City, N.Y., wrote Superior Court Judge Elmer D. Doyle for help and advice "in this

Doyle was the judge who grant-ed Florence Adland a divorce last May. Mrs.-Adland, 45, asked that her \$80 monthly alimony be in-creased to \$150 plus \$150 child

Mrs. Adland's attorney said she probably will drop her request for child support since the girl is training now for a show.

France To Burst Atomic Weapon

The French Defense Ministry

mate.

His parade of wives began in 1932 in Vincennes, Indiana. By 1936 he had been married and discussful blast will put France is expectic, not a more powerful hydrogen-tic, not a more powerful hydrogen-tic,

to recite marriage vows his last.
"But it's awful easy to get a divorce," he added, "and they're a bad habit, believe me."

The device set off will be atom-

certain other areas and keep in radio contact with French authori-The French announcement gave no time limit for the regulations, saying only that they would be in-force "for the months to come."

The French have pushed determinedly ahead with development of an atomic weapon despite intense opposition to the Sahara tests from independent African nations and two resolutions by the U.N. Assembly opposing the Sahara tests Ghana, Tunisia and other Afri-

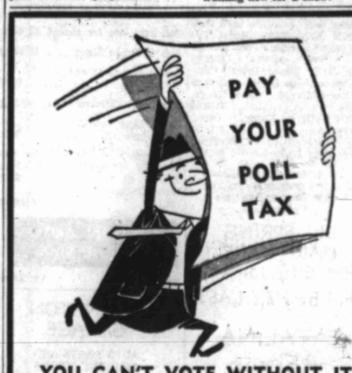
can nations expressed fear the French explosions would contaminate African areas with dangerous radioactivity. The French gave assurance that radioactivity would be confined to a small expension. be confined to a small area.

American and British officials have expressed the opinion privately that the Soviets might use French testing of a nuclear weap-on as a pretext for resuming test explosions of their own.
The United States, Britain and

the Soviet Union have been ob-serving a moratorium on nuclear weapon tests for more than a year while negotiating at Geneva for a treaty banning such tests.

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