New Cold For Texas

As Storm Rakes U. S.



State Teachers Association President Welcomed

ciation, welcome Mrs. Pary Alexander, Pales- morning session.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring City schools, left, and Floyd McCrury, Odessa, ciation to the 25th annual convention of the City schools, left, and Floyd McCrury, Odessa, ciation to the 25th annual convention of the president of the West Texas State Teachers Association to the 25th annual convention of the ciation, welcome Mrs. Park Alexander Sales WTTA. Mrs. Alexander was a speaker at the ciation.

TEACHERS HEAR EX-GOVERNOR

Clement Wants U. S. First In Education

tional facilities and opportunities, ond best. it has lost its place as the first nation in the world, Frank G. nessee, told more than 2,000 teach- as parent,." ers jammed into the Municipal Auditorium Friday morning.

The colorful former executive was addressing the first general session of the West Texas Teachers Association at its first-or for its 25th-annual convention. The district was divided during the

The delegates to the convention defied biting chill and a dreary cold drizzle to be on hand. They filled every seat in the auditorium, packed the stage, found chairs in the orchestra pit and stood on stairways and aisles to hear Clem-

The speaker told the gathering that two years ago he was in Russia and talked with the leaders of education of the U.S.S.R.

"They told me," he said, "that the United States was still ahead of Russia in education. But they added, 'You won't be ahead very long.' We cannot expect to continue as a world leader unless we continue to improve our classrooms.' Teachers do not make enough

money. Clement said. They will never make enough money for the important work they do until "we make people under-

When the United States loses in educational opportunities and that we cannot afford to have sec-

more influence on the lives of the layed his departure from Nashville Clement, former governor of Ten- future of our children than we do and resulted in his reaching Dal-

> to the influence of his own teach- sent from Big Spring to get him. ers as a boy that he was able to En route to Big Spring, the plane become governor of Tennessee.
> "We have to demonstrate to our an attempt to land at Sweetwater

the educational opportunities afforded to them." he said. He told the teachers not to get discouraged at the apparent slow progress they are making in their endless fight to provide better schools and better educational op-

portunities for the children in their charge. "Ask for the things you should have," he charged the delegates. "Present a program — a well thought - out and carefully prepared program. Make it a program

such that all men and women will

BULLETIN The 4:30 p.m. final general session of the District No. 4 meeting of the TSTA has been cancelled due to weather conditions. The meeting will end with the conclusion of sectional sessions, Dr. Jauncey, El Paso, the final session speaker, was prevented from arriving by

Dr. Mickey, With Grand Jury Locked, Back Home

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Dr. | on the books, and investigation in George H. Mickey, insisting he was accused unjustly of murdering a woman professor, reports back to Louisiana State Univerthe Graduate School.

After nearly three weeks of investigation, a deadlocked grand from newsmen. jury recessed Thursday without

year-old scientist.

Mickey was arrested Jan. 14 sity today where he is dean of McMillan, 38, an unwed biologist

and charged with murder in the fatal clubbing of Dr. Margaret and longtime associate of Mickey. He has been held incommunicado The scientist left jail grim and

the case will continue, officers

deciding whether to indict the 50- pale. He read a statement that referred to the "unjust accusation The case was left open for pos- of being implicated in the crime.' sible future action by this or an- On advice of counsel, he answered | tion. Walter Buckel and J. D. Harother jury. The charge remains no questions.

He arrived at the auditorium just a few minutes before he was sched-"Teachers," he warned, "have uled to speak. Bad weather had delas at midnight last night-far be-He said that he felt it was due hind his schedule. A plane was children that all good things they had to be abandoned. Over Big have in today's world come from Spring, the plane had to circle for The plane iced heavily and the pilot finally made a landing-missing the runway but with no damage.

> Floyd McCrury, Odessa, retiring president of the District IV or ganization, introduced the speaker. He presided at the meeting Friday morning. The Howard County Junior College Choir, under the direction of Ira Schantz, provided opening musical selections

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring city schools, wel-

comed the delegates. G. L. Trice, Lamesa, reported that 100 per cent of all the 3,400 teachers in the district are members of the TSTA. George Archer, Gay Hill, made a report on the NEA membership efforts in the dis-

Mrs. Mary Alexander, state presdent of the TSTA, whose home is in Palestine, said that the governor has reassured her that he will continue to push for more pay for teachers and she added the executive indicated he is giving serious consideration to a special ses- sumed dead. sion to deal with the problem.

Four Candidates File At Lamesa

LAMESA - Two incumbent members and two others will seek election to two places on the Lamesa Independent School District

Board of Trustees April 2. Board president John Palmore and member D. L. Adcock, a past president, were the two incumbents who have filed for re-elec-

Quake Deaths May Be 12,000

WTTA Convention Keynoter

Frank G. Clement, colorful and dynamic former governor of

Tennessee, was featured speaker at the morning session of the

West Texas Teachers Assn. at Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

He has a national reputation for leadership in the campaign to

improve educational opportunities for American boys and girls.

Moulay Hassan of Morocco said of 3,700 men now en route by sea today 4,000 persons are known to and air. Weary refugees streamed have perished in the Agadir earth- away from the dead city, wrecked quakes and another 6,000 are pre- by two earthquakes and a tidal

He said that a final estimate of 12,000 dead would not be exaggerated.

"I think the figure of 12,000 could be cited as near the truth," the crown prince told newsmen at pulled from the rubble today. his headquarters outside the quarantined city.

The prince appeared drawn and tired as he spoke briefly to newsmen. He said at least a five-week quarantine would be maintained to stave off the possibility of typhoid or the plague in the city, where the smell of death hovered. He said the cordon of troops now around the town would be

Boys Sign For Soap Box Race

ernoon and all day Saturday for the 1960 Soap Box Derby-and will In two previous weekends for sign-up 87 boys have listed their

The Derby is open to any boy carry several prizes and the champion wins a free trip to Akron, The current session, which be- Ohio, to race in the All-American.

> arship. Boys who registered last week

Cecil Hendricks, Larry Watson, Johnny Cooper, Robert Henry, Jimmy Henry, Harvey Patterson. Edwin Minnick, Bill Erwin, Woody Fletcher, Tom Bartuska, Tommy Parks, Butch Foster, Smith, William Cartwright, Glenn 10,000 other evacuees, mostly Mos-Hartwell Jr., William Brafford, lems. Thousands more plodded Larry Seals, Norman Hughey, V. away from the area on foot, or by Goodlett, Neal Earp, Gary Ear- elsewhere.

from the civil rights supporters.

It took 37 minutes to round up a quorum when Sen, George A. Smathers (D.-Fla) finished a record of 25 hours and 26 hours and 27 minutes to round and other fed to make the civil rights supporters.

Ark) took over.

The 69-year-old President with the come trom a turn-looking forward to rest and record. Ark) took over.

Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, a mount of payments to farmers in the bay, put its entire crew at to another jet for the rest of the disposal of the Moroccan gover of the flight from Buenos Aires, and the switched in the bay and the disposal of the Moroccan gover of the flight from Buenos Aires, and the switched in the bay and the switched in the bay and the disposal of the Moroccan gover of the flight from Buenos Aires, and the switched in the bay and the switched in the switched in the bay and the switched in the switched in the bay and the switched in the switched in the bay and the switched in the switched in the switched in the bay and the switched in the swi

wave Monday night. The prince said that in only two spots in the city could tapping still be heard beneath the rubble, indicating someone was still alive.

fected with chlorine, DDT and quicklime. Rescue work continues only in areas where hope remains

Amid the stench of death, rescue workers continued searching for survivors who might

Moroccan officials feared that

6,000 of the city's 40,000 residents may have died in the disaster, but it was apparent that the exact At least 3,200 persons were in jured, 1,200 of them seriously.

be running up a record entry list. Some estimates of the injured ran

phoid fever already have been re-Moslem population. The ruined city was sprayed with disinfectant. Sixty - eight French and U.S.

had been evacuated by air.

Three tent cities were set up in Charles the surrounding countryside J. Brown, Bobby White, Robert horse or mule, seeking refuge

More help was on the way to-Argentina.

More Bad Icy Cold Front Weather In **Heads Into State Store Locally**

By The Associated Press

Ice cold Texas, hit by everything eration, winter can deliver recently, More bad weather moved in store for Big Spring through Satheaded for the state.

ginning to congeal at noon, walked on the heels of a dreary, cloudy dawn. The temperature toppled rapidly in the teeth of a ly in the day.

biting wind. The forecast for tonight calls change to snow. Saturday although slightly warmer than today. The front struck town shortly night and Saturday.

It found the streets teeming ties are in town today for a con-

The Zoning Board of Adjustment onsidered four requests during two and denying two. Mrs. W. E. McIntosh, 1107 E.

6th, asked the board to permit a variance on the five foot setback requirement in order to build a carport within three feet of her side property line. The board ap-

Floyd Dennis, 1808 Settles, ask ed for a variance on the front setback requirement of 25 feet. He said he wanted to build a carport within 121/2 feet of the front property line and even with the front of his house. This was denied.

The Church of Christ was given permission to exceed the 30 foot setback requirement for a proposed church on the northwest corner of Birdwell and Marcy Dr. Members asked for a one foot

Don Newsom, 1900 Gregg, requested that he be given permission to use property zoned residential for commercial use. This area is adjacent to his store. The board denied the request, on the grounds that it has no jurisdiction in such cases.

Saturday Last Filing Date

Saturday is the final day for filing for a seat on the Big Spring City Commission, Big Springers will go to the polls to elect three commissioners April 5.

The three incumbents have filed for re-election. They are Mayor Lee O. Rogers, John Taylor and George Zachariah. No opponents have announced their candidacy or filed with City Secretary C. R McClenny, he said this morning. A candidate for the commission

must be a qualified voter and a hours. two-year resident of the city. Mc-Clenny said his office would be

Friday and more of the same is in braced itself for another onslaught "very few places do not have pow-Friday as low pressure areas er now." These places were in the Temperatures fell to a cold, cold

and light snow fell on that Pan- to homes and industry. handle city and Amarillo-the only areas to receive precipitation ear- serving nearly 6,000 rural homes Northwest Texas is expected to hoped to restore full service by

get snow Friday night and the the weekend. for the same sort of unpleasant Panhandle, Southwest and North The Marshall News - Messenger weather—the only change, the probability that the rain will a rain Saturday Temperatures will cent of homes were without elecrain Saturday. Temperatures will cent of homes were without elecdrop to 15 degrees in North Cen- tricity Friday. slated to be dampish, will be tral Texas and freezing weather will grip most of the state Friday out electricity at any time, it night and Saturday.

Thursday and temperatures everyone being without electricity with traffic-some 3,000 school climbed above freezing in most for awhile the situation looks pretteachers from 14 West Texas coun- areas. The low maximum was 34 ty good now." at Amarillo, Childress and Wichita Latest to receive electricity Falls and Van Horn had a 70 de- were two sections of new homes, gree reading while Presidio had a most of which had central heat-

Board Approves 4:30 a.m. Friday to a vast section of Marshall, in East Texas, that Electrical power was restored at without electricity. snapped power lines. Four-fifths from all East Texas.

tral heating units in homes in op-

Police Friday morning said that outlying sections of the city.

Other East Texas points strug-The Panola Electric Co-Op, in Panola and Harrison counties,

"If that many homes were with-No precipitation fell on Texas shall resident, "But after almost

ing systems which cannot operate

had been without electricity since warmth from gas cooking stoves. an ice storm earlier in the week Repairmen poured into the area of the city was without electricity | Marshall schools opened Friday -the power needed to keep cen- after being closed two days.

Season's Worst Piles Up Snow

As it swept through the North-

east with the same fury previously unleashed on much of the country, it left a trail of at least 80 deaths across the country. Thousands of schools were closed Hundreds of businesses

were forced to shut down. Auto, bus, rail, and air travel was hit hard. Stalled cars, many buried dotted under mounting drifts, roads and highways and made snowplow work difficult. The storm began to let up

around dawn today after a 24-hour siege in the New York City area, one of the hardest hit. New York got its worst walloping since 1948, when nearly 17 inches of snow fell in the third worst storm on

As of 7 a. m. today, the official measurement was 14.2 inches. Little more was expected. But millions of New Yorkers.

who went through a grim struggle to get home from work late Thursday, faced almost equal troubles trying to get back on the job today.

SUBWAYS CROWDED

Crowds far greater than could be handled sought to board buses and subways. To add to the difficulties, parts of all three New York subways were out of operation during the morning rush

Similar tribulations were experienced by both city and counarea, thousands who couldn't colleges would be closed today.

NEW YORK (AP) - Winter's make it home spent the night in most vicious storm-the worst in hotel rooms, when they could get many years for some areas-piled them. Cots in Red Cross shelters up mountainous snowdrifts and and benches in crowded railroad staggered the activities of millions station also were used. Others in the Northeastern states today. dozed fitfully in their marooned

> As breakfast time came, many restaurants were thronged. Some places as far south as Pennsylvania measured 30 inches. Drifts four and five feet high were not uncommon.

> The famous blizzard of 1888 dumped 21.9 inches of snow on New York. The worst recorded snowfall in the city, 25.8 inches, came in 1947.

> The current storm was still howling through New England at midmorning. It was not expected to ease up there until late today. Maine anticipated as much as 15

inches of snow before the end. TRAFFIC TANGLE

New York City was one vast tangle of traffic and confusion as weary suburbanites tried to make their way back to offices.

In the city's environs and Nassau County and Queens 12 deaths were caused by heart attacks while shoveling snow or plodding through the drifts. In Suffolk County on Long Island a man slipped and fell to his death while trying to board a moving train at a railroad station

Pennsylvania counted at least nine deaths as residents battled drifts up to 30 inches. In Maryland, weather-attributed deaths totaled at least five.

New York City was a scene of confusion Thursday. Education ofclosed Saturday, but prospective try people all over the Northeast. ficials announced that public and candidates could contact him at | In the New York metropolitan parochial schools and municipal

Ike Arrives At Puerto Rico Spa For Speech, Golf Round.

DORADO. Puerto Rico (AP)- | The assembly is a nonpartisan held several important foreign aftoday by helicopter to make a create while president of Coin a round of golf.

President-admittedly bushed by his four-nation, 10-day trip - ar-Base, where he had spent the

His luncheon audience included some critics of U.S. policy. Arriving at Ramey Thursday, Eisenhower was undisturbed by an engine mishap that put him day. U.S. Air Force planes were almost two hours over wild Amabringing in 1,000 Moroccan troops. zon jungles in a plane with one plans a full report after his return crease in U.S. aid to South Ameri-The French aircraft carrier La- of its four jets out of action. The to Washington Sunday. WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas fayette was carrying 1:500 French pilot said the President never was One of the delegates to the Do this time. He did not elaborate

brief speech on his just-concluded lumbia University. It holds study porter: South American tour and to get and discussion sessions at which leaders in various public and pri-It was a bright, hot day as the vate activities consider vital issues-including Latin America. rived from Ramey Air Force meeting are considering many of America." the same hemispheric problems that confronted the President on Christian A. Herter, who parted his four-nation mission to Brazil, with the presidential party here, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

> give a brief, extemporaneous talk touching on the highlights of his ful, very successful." trip. He has indicated that he

President Eisenhower came here organization Eisenhower helped to fairs posts under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, told a re-

"I am unhappy Eisenhower has not presented any new or broader policies through which the United States can contribute to the social The delegates at the Dorado and economic growth of Latin

But U.S. Secretary of State told newsmen in Charleston, S.C. Eisenhower was expected to Thursday night that the President's mission "was very success-

can nations is contemplated at in any danger, and he switched in rado conference, W. Averell Harri- The 69-year-old President was

Civil Rights Backers Hit **Block Of Own Differences** WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate | speech of 3 hours and 55 minutes | utes for a practically continuous

backers of civil rights legislation at 8:39 a.m. found themselves blocked by their own differences today from any immediate attempt to crush the earlier quorum call. They showed record-breaking Southern filibus- up tired looking, gray, some in

showed many senators unwilling

to vote for a filibuster-ending debate limitation unless they received assurances that whatever bill the Senate may finally enact will not include provisions unsatisfactory to them. For the moment, all factions were standing

The whole fate of the legislation could be wrapped up in resolving this issue.

QUORUM CALL Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas seemed to think it could be done. He talked of a

possible bipartisan move next week to limit debate. At the same time, there were signs the non-stop session was ex- When Smathers gave up the

The civil rights troops had been turned out at 4:06 a. m. for an

bedroom slippers, many without A checkup by party leaders neckties and shirts open. Smathers gibed at their disheveleved appearance.

> suitable attire for senators? he Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich), who was presiding, told him there son and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

Wasn't there some rule about

The civil rights backers must furnish the senators for a quorum sides have thus far avoided any ized Dixie forces on the other (D-Ore), started without success hand work with three relay teams. While one team is on duty, the other teams are resting.

The plan calls for four-hour speeches by individual Southerners. Smathers was pretty close to Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky) schedule with his 3 hours, 55 min- tore up the paper Morse had left

toll of energies floor, Sen. John L. McClellan (D. don't want it to come from a turn-

Smathers (D-Fla) finished a record of 85 hours and 23 min- ent and then to Democratic.

session had fallen. The 1954 ses- names as participants in the rich sion was on an atomic energy bill. racing event. With this past, it headed for a second record to be marked up at between the ages of 11 and 15. The 1:38 p.m. This was a 1915 record local race, to be run in June, will of 54 hours, 10 minutes for an un-

gan last Monday noon, was tech- That event carries great rewards, nically broken Wednesday by a 15- topped by a \$5,000 college scholminute recess. Any effective move to shut off the debate likely will be a joint include:

broken session.

one by Democratic Leader Johnof Illinois, the GOP leader. Although party leaders on both -half the Senate. The well-organ- such action, Sen. Wayne Morse Thursday night a move to end the

> at the Senate clerk's desk. "If we are to have cloture, I

CLOTURE BLOCKED

Southerners blocked Morse's effort to file a cloture petition, and hart, Joe Earhart, Top Payments

Only one weak survivor was The entire city is being disin-

that survivors can be found.

trapped in the ruins. The Moroccan government announced that 2,964 dead had been buried in graves hastily dug in the rubble of the Atlantic resort. But that figure did not include uncounted numbers of graves filled during the confused hours following the two earthquakes and a tidal wave Monday night.

toll would never be known.

The government ordered Agadir evacuated in the face of the threat of pestilence. Several cases of ty-

military planes kept up a roundthe-clock airlift from a nearby French airbase, taking injured and unhurt survivors to other Moroccan cities and bringing in supplies. Up to Thursday night, more than 3,000 persons, most of them French or other foreigners.

Conscience Fund Credit To Be Made

By FRANK CORMIER once made an unwitting error in WASHINCTON (AP) — The In- his taxes. ternal Revenue service said today errant taxpayers who make anonymous contributions to the agency's with the payments if tax agents the return of his anonymous payever catch up with them.

In response to an inquiry, officials said evidence of every payment to the fund is carefully preserved for this purpose. Conscience fund is the informal

name given to an IRS account which receives contributions from taxpayers who have cheated Uncle Sam and want to settle their debt without revealing their identity.

year. Recent payments have ranged from 10 cents to \$2,000. One man wrote that he couldn't sleep because of his tax evasion he eventually is discovered. They and was sending in \$300. He added said that if the contributor can inthis postscript: "If I still can't sleep, I will send more later." dicate convincingly that he mailed \$2,000 last week, the amount will Perhaps the strangest of all con-

science fund cases involved a re- doesn't have to prove it so long tired New England business man. as his memory jibes with IRS rec-He sent in five new \$1,000 bills and ords. was quickly traced through the se-

built up a prosperous business and ceived. felt the country had been so good | In this way IRS tries to make to him that he ought to make a sure no one cheats himself by encontribution just in case he had riching the conscience fund.

Agents went over his books and found that Uncle Sam owed the man \$11,000. So he got a Treasury conscience fund" will be credited check for \$16,000, which included

> Officials said no effort is made to trace most contributions. However, action is taken if the amount is substantial and if enough leads

The biggest recent payment was \$2,000 which arrived from Chicago last week. The taxpayer said he once shorted IRS by \$1,500 and The fund collects about \$10,000 a was adding \$500 to take care of interest and penalties.

Officials were asked what will happen to the taxpayer's \$2,000 if be credited to his account. He

science fund payments are photo-When agents called on him, he graphed and preserved. In addireported that he came to the tion, a record is made of the se-United States as an immigrant, rial numbers of all currency re-

"We expect them to stay there

The helicopter arrived from

Kirtland Air Force Base at Al-

bugerque, N. M., a few hours aft-

McPhee said the helicopter

-log and mud huts in which the

Navajos live. He said the helicop-

ter cannot land in the deep snow

vestigate the situation and climb

Needed supplies can then be

dropped either from the 'copter

LAMESA - Benny Lybrand,

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ly-

brand, who is a senior at Texas

Western College, El Paso, has been named the outstanding civil

engineering student on the cam-

LybranJ received the award at

the annual banquet of the Ameri-

can Society of Civil Engineers. A

graduate of Lamesa High School,

he is a former football player at

Texas Western, having lettered in

1958 before withdrawing from ath-

PUBLIC RECORDS

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ello, Buick.
A. G. Daylong, Midland, Morris truck.
O. Lee Jennings, 306 W. 3rd, Dodge

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and will have to hover over ea

Copter, Dangling Indian, Signal Hope To Snowbound be held. Dave Knapp, writer for the Lamesa Reporter, said that no

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)-A | the reservation, which sprawls cigar-shaped air force helicopter into northwest New Mexico and with a Navajo Indian dangling be- southeast Utah. low today signaled hope and help for hundreds of snowbound Indi- for at least three weeks," said ans on the sprawling Navajo Res- John McPhee, administrative assistant to the Navajo tribal chair-

The ungainly craft, loaded with | man. relief supplies, was sent combing remote portions of the 16-millionacre reservation for families marooned by 56 inches of snow.

er a transport from the base had More than 70 families were dropped two packages of food to 14 families in the White Cone known to have been cut off from area north of Crystal. normal sources of supplies. The snowbound areas are mostly in would search out isolated hogans the northeast Arizona portion of

Red Kilpatrick Rites Today

Red Kilpatrick, former resident of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a hospital at Boaz, Ala., it was learned here Friday

Billy Joe Kilpatrick had been a his father's bedside for several days. Red Kilpatrick, a former T&P railroad employe, had been seriously ill for several weeks. Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Boaz. The elder

Kilpatrick had been making his home at Albertville, route No. 3, near Boaz, for a number of

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Bertha Eggleston, 309 NE 11th; Fred Hyer, Box 126, Big Spring; Lola Banks, 806 Johnson; Mary Jo Heard, 2006 W. 2nd; Johnny Tibbets, 2401 S. Scurry. Dismissals-W. T. Arthur, 605 Linda Lane; Sandra Gross, 907 E. Dodge. Miles E. Moore Jr., 1909 N. Monti-15th; Doyle Campbell, 1709 Young; Dorothy Wise, Box 1203, Big Spring; Betty Nabors, 207 Goli-





CUTTY SARK

lcy Road Is **Accident Cause**

Nancy Mann, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mann, Vincent Route, Coahoma, suffered serious scalp injuries at noon today when icy roads caused the family car to overturn.

The accident happened 4.5 miles west of Vincent, Mrs. Mann was driving the car. She was accompanied by Charlotte Mann, 12, and E. G. Mann Jr., 10.

River Funeral Ambulance brought the four to the Malone & Hogan Hospital. The others suffered shock and bruises but Nancy seemed to be the most seriousv injured.

Ambulance drivers said that the roads were becoming extremely hazardous in the northeast portion of the county.

Lamesa Prisoner Reported Free On Own Bond

LAMESA - Robert Winfield Sparks, 30, held here for a shooting affray with two city policemen, has been released on his own recognizance.

Sparks had been held in leiu of \$5,000 bond since Sept. 22, 1959 when Capt. Tom Finley and Johnnie Ragsdal, former policemen, said that Sparks had levelled a pistol on them when they appeared at the Sparks home to check out a prowling report. Finley shot Sparks in the arm, contending he did so in self defense. The policeman was indicted for assault with

intent to murder on Nov. 18, 1959. Meanwhile Sparks continued to the Lamesa Reporter, said that no release data had been entered on jail records but that it was understood Sparks had been released under his own recognizance and ordered to leave Dawson County, never to return on pain of being prosecuted under the charge.

Thefts Checked, **Juveniles Admit** Stealing Wire

Three thefts and a burglary were checked by police officers Thurs-

Sam's Lounge, in the Northside flats area, was burglarized. The German language for automatic hogan found. An Indian will tered and an undetermined amount scramble down a rope ladder, in- of money taken.

> Morris Used Car Lot, 706 E. 4th, reported two hub caps taken day evening. The speaker was from a car.

M. K. Carson, 103 E. 12th, said

Five juveniles were arrested and admitted taking 500 pounds of copper wire from the K&T Electric Co., 1005 W. 3rd. It was valued at about \$50. Police said 150 pounds were recovered; the rest had been sold. The youths were turned over to Juvenile Officer Shorty Long.

Artist To Have Lecture, Show

Amy Freeman Lee, noted Texas artist, will lecture on art at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building at HCJC.

Her lectures will help introduce an exhibition of her paintings which may be seen in the college

The painter was honored Thursday evening by the local art club, Las Artistas, in a dinner meeting

Policeman Leaves Local Department

olt.
J. Dane, Odessa. Ford.
Blassingame, Gall Rt., Chevrolet.
J. Sellers, 628 Caylor, Chevrolet.
Newcomer, Ackerly. Ford truck.
Dillon. 215 Harding. Ford truck.
C. Evans, 2410 Johnson, Chevrolet Jerry C. Mote, third shift policeman, has resigned his position to accept a job with the Midland de-Bullard, Big Spring. Chevrole partment. He gave his reason for E. Hopper, Knott Rt., International leaving as a better salary.

Chief C. L. Rogers said the Mid-Bobby L. Langley et ux to Albert Ted-lie et ux. Lot 31, Block 35, College land department offered Mote \$35 per month more pay. Mote has nine months experience in police work. No replacement is available for the position, Rogers added.

One Accident

Albert Leo Grabowski versus Pricilla loyce Grabowski, decree of divorce. D. W. Looney versus J. D. Henry, notion letting defense attorney withdraw from case.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
John S. Hayden versus Hewgley Drilling Co., suit for damages.

Marvin Morrell versus Texas Employers Ins. Co., suit for Compensation. Only one accident occurred in the city Thursday, according to police traffic records. No injuries or serious damage was reported, The mishaps involved Beulah Elkins, 11041/2 Lancaster, and Bobby Williams, 1508 W. 2nd. It occurred at W. 5th and San Jacinto.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday. Occasional light rain or snow Saturday. Occusional light rain or snow Saturday. Continued cold. Lowest 15 to 30 tonight.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and cold with occasional light snow through Saturday. Lowest 5 to 20 tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday. Colder tonight. Some light freezing rain or snow upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight and Saturday and some light rain elsewhere Saturday. Lowest 20s upper Pecos Valley eastward and 30s elsewhere tonight.

5-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures near normal. Generally slow warming trend.

normal. Generally slow warming trend. Precipitation light to moderate occurring mainly in weekend.
CITY TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.
BIG SPRING 45 28
Abilene
Amarille
Chicago 24 13
Denver
Fort Worth
Galveston 47 38
New York 38 18
San Antonio
St. Louis 28 11
Sun sets today at 6:23 p.m. Sun rises
Saturday at 7:32 a.m. Highest tempera-
ture this date 82 in 1911. Lowest
this date 4 in 1955. Maximum rain-
fall this date 38 in 1959.



plaque from Ross Buckner, Seagraves.

Blankenship Singled Out For Honors By Teachers

Texas Teachers Assn. was organized. The first president was W. C. Buckne

Buckner, Seagraves, and pre- had he been in my position.

Twenty-five years ago the West | sented with a bronze plaque "for Buckner outlined the many con-

(Supe) Blankenship, then superin- tributions Blankenship has made tendent of the Big Spring city to the association from the time he served as its first president and This morning at the first gen- on down through the years. eral session of the 25th annual con- Blankenship accepted the plaque.

vention of the WTTA, Blankenship | He expressed his appreciation but was singled out for special honor. he added, "I do not think that I As a closing feature of the meet- have done anything to deserve it ing, he was called forward by Ross | that anyone would not have done

Dr. Ransom Cites **TU Achievements**

Three out of the top 15 science news headlines of the past year had their origin in the University of Texas system-the bouncing of radio signals off the moon, the training of a monkey for space flight, the breaking down of the

But the greatest news seldom makes the headlines, a group of Texas Exes was told here Thurs-Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice president and provost of the univera .22 calibre rifle was taken from sity. He met with the Howard County Ex-Students Assn. in the Student Union Building at HCJC. Ransom, in detailing his "greatest news" report, cited an "extraordinary athlete morale" at the University, plus the fact that Texas athletes include many honor

"The athletic and academic communities (at the University) are now a single community," he said. There is no longer that traditional distinction that sets off the brawny but brainless football as Sr. Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper and star from the scrawny, highbrowed bookworm.

Dr. Ransom called the University of Texas "nearly unique" in troduced the speaker after makthat it has almost never fired an athletic coach. Most who have served in that capacity are still members of the faculty, many in

important offices. Research, he reported, is progressing into the teaching of "im-

possibly tough courses." Dr. Ransom ranged over the grand history of contributions by University people, both faculty and ex-students, but remarked Mrs. Grace Evans, 87, died of a that the system must also indulge heart attack Thursday at the home in self-criticism.

Mueller go." he said, taking note started at the University. Speaking of the Texas tendency

to brag and then do nothing to turn the brag into reality. Dr. Ransom quipped:

the boasts are loudest. Texas Church of Big Spring. plays very poor poker in its educational planning. We can bluff Evans, Hammond, Indiana; two only so long, and then time will daughters, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Los call our hand." Dr. Ransom, speaking on the nett, Abilene; one brother. J. A.

tion, said the state, from an edu- W. Chadwick, Muskogee, Okla.; cational viewpoint, needs a Re- four grandchildren and six great-Declaration of Independence. 'The original writers of our

Texas Declaration," He noted, Laughter-North Memorial Chapel said what they wanted to be in- at 10 a.m. Saturday in Abilene, and dependent of, and they said what burial will be in the Big Spring they were dependent on." He listed among modern needs urday.

a re-declaration of independence Geographical isolation, which

was inevitable in the old days, but for which there is no longer Pigheaded and chicken hearted

thinking that visualizes Texas as merely different and therefore deserving of the worst. Wishful noping that cheats future generations of the best education available

Dr. Ransom called for a dependence on simple individualism, co-operativeness, and realism which would allow us to think in terms of what the University is and can be.

In a business meeting preceding Dr. Ransom's talk, the exstudents adopted a set of by-laws. okeyed continuance of a scholarship program, and elected offi-

The new officers include Charles Wegg, president; Jack vice president; Sue Ratliff, secretary-treasurer: Arlie MaCarlin, l scholarship chairman; and these members of an executive commitee: Capt. Allen R. Robertson,



DR. HARRY H. RANSOM Kelly Lawrence Jr., Clyde Thom-

Robert Dyer. Gif Jones acted as emcee for the 70 people attending, and ining some remarks about Aggies.

Mrs. Grace Evans, Former Resident, Dies At Abilene

A former Big Spring resident, of her daughter, Mrs. N. C. Ben-We forgot Mallet, and we let nett, 1290 Palm St. in Abilene. Mrs. Evans had been in good of two noted scientists who emi- health until her death. She was grated elsewhere to finish work born in Wyandote, Kan., on Sept. 27, 1872 and moved with her family to Big Spring while still a child. Her husband, F. B. Evans, died in Big Spring in 1906. She moved to Abilene in 1926 but remained a 'We must place our bets where member of the First Methodist

Survivors include one son, F. B. Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. N. C. Ben-Texas Independence Day celebra- Crawford; and one sister, Mrs. E. grandchildren. Funeral services will be in the

Masonic Cemetery, 2:30 p.m. Sat-

Resting Well

Richard Grimes, who fell during cy weather on Tuesday, is resting well at Malone & Hogan Hos- Legislature pital-Clinic. He sustained a fractured left wrist and slight lower vertebrae fracture when he Holleman will slipped from overhead pipe at

TOT'S CLOTHES ARE NEEDED

Successive cold waves have created such a heavy demand for clothing that the Salvation Army is seeking replacement for these relief supplies.

Desperately needed items of children's clothing. Capt. James Jay asked those who have serviceable used children's clothing to call the Salvation Army, He or some member of the staff will come pick them up.

San Andres Wildcat Staked In Northwestern Dawson

A San Andres wildcat location | It is C SE SE of labor 25-265-Bor- | SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P surwas reported staked in Dawson County this morning. United Producing Co. will dig the No. 1 Mayben to 5,000 feet about 6½ oil in 14 hours. Perforations are between 8,260-300 feet. It is C SW Borden CSL survey.

Wey.

Hammond No. 1 Scott at drilling in lime at 6,062 feet. It is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County project, made 96.56 barrels of Spraberry oil in 14 hours. The Wolfcamp section is

Ralph Lowe No. 3 Ryan has po tentialed in the Fusselman for 250 barrels of new oil per day. It is a Luther Southeast field well.

Borden

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is drilling in lime at 4,773 feet. This project is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson

United Producing Co. No. 1 D. H. Mayben is a wildcat location headed for the San Andres at 5,000 feet. It is 61/2 miles southeast of Welch and 1.980 from south and 660 from east lines of section 59-

36-6n, T&P survey.
Amerada No. 1 Miles is rigging 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P sur-

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is taking a core at 11,799 feet. This project is 66 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

Texas American No. 1 Hogg has been potentialed as a Key (Spra-berry) field project. Operator pumped 130.03 barrels of 38 gravity oil with 40 per cent water. Spraberry perforations are between 7.840-60 feet and the gas oil ratio is 250-1. Operator fraced with 20,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand. Site is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley is coring at 7,289 feet. A core be-tween 7,227-77 feet recovered 50 feet of shale. A core between 7,277-89 feet recovered 12 feet of shale. It is C NW SE of section 44-34-3s T&P survey.

Howard

Midwest No. 1 Love is circulat ing and conditioning the hole to run logs. It is C SW SE of section 34-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drilling in lime and shale at 10,595 feet.

Chrane Named As Posture Chairman

Dr. William T. Chrane of Big trict committee headed by R. L. Spring has been designated citycounty posture chairman, Dr. H. W. McIlroy of Brownfield, district chairman, announced today. Dr. Chrane is one of several hun-

dred chairmen who have been current 25 per cent. named to direct Posture Week activities, May 1-7, in nearly 300 Texas cities and towns. This will make the eleventh

The purpose of Correct Posture stress to the public the importance of good posture and good health.

Gideons Schedule Zone Rally Today

Gideon encampments in this area will have a zone rally this evening at Coker's.

Representatives are expected of the state encampment.

chairman for the Committee on

Political Education, will address a

COPE fund raising banquet here

The banquet is an open affair

at 7 o'clock this evening.

and all candi-

dates for the

have been in-

by Rep. Obie

Bristow, whom

introduced

vited to attend.

A Lot Of Shorthand To Note Senate Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- bursts-sometimes faster. ators now are talking so much it cisco-to take down all the word- tences.

In charge of this note taking is John D. Rhodes, an official reporter of Senate proceedings who has been recording senatorial utterances since the days of Woodrow Wilson

Official reporters of Congress take down in shorthand everything that is said on the Senate and House floors. This material is up a workover unit. This project is then published daily in the Congressional Record.

"In the past, we have always taken notes on filibusters with our regular staff of six note takers," Rhodes told an interviewer, "This time the threat was so great we received permission to hire out-

side reporters. Finding qualified personnel was to Rhodes, can take shorthand less materials." notes fast enough to keep up with Senator-or anybody else talk- a discussion of that or any other ing at a conversational speed. So the extra note takers-all official court reporters - were himself has changed certain exbrought from Philadelphia, New pressions after first consulting York, Rochester, San Francisco, with the senator concerned. and Washington.

(R-Del) as an example," Rhodes family newspaper." he explained, said, "Why, I'd say he talks at a "That's about right."

rate of 250 words a minute in short takes six extra shorthand experts (Ga) is rapid, but clear, and he one from as far as San Fran- makes very well rounded sen-

> "A secretary to a businessman couldn't begin to take down words

spoken that fast.' Sometimes the words uttered by the senators don't come out just the same way in the Congressional Record. Each senator has a right to edit his remarks as he wishes. This often is a matter of merely changing to make a senatorial sentence more readable. Occasionally it is more than

Just the other day Sen. James O Eastland (D-Miss) was clearly heard to apply the words "crap" and "tripe" to Supreme Court opinions that Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois

wanted to put in the record. When the record came out, Eastland's words had been not easy. Few people, according changed to "claptrap" and "use-

Rhodes didn't want to get into

However, he did say that he

specific incident.

"Somebody the other day said "You take Sen. (John) Williams I regard the record as I would a

Scout Membership Dips **But Is Turning Upward**

Tardy units at registering time of an overnight training camp; by cost the Lone Star District heav- Carl Campbell and his campaign " ily in boy membership in Feb- committee which focussed attenruary, but the curve now is point- Ed Murphy on March 12 to pla

Joe Moss, chairman of organi-

and five units had been dropped

anticipated most would be re-registered eventually. Meanwhile three new units have been added. Approximately 35 members of district committees turned out for the monthly meeting of the dis-

Tollett.

Scouts, particularly the older ones and Explorers, are invited to take part in the three Webb AFB survival lectures, said Lt. Lee straight year that the Texas State | Webb. Unit leaders or boys can Chiropractic Assn. has sponsored contact him at the base. He said the observance of Posture Week in that some other facilities at Webb also are available for Scouting aid and that some 600 boys already Week, the sponsors said, is to have been booked in for overnight stops in July while en route to the

National Jamboree. Other reports include those from he public relations committee; the leadership training committee, which announced March 18 as date

Found Guilty

Lemuel Marion Clark, charged with burglary, was found guilty from Odessa, Midland and Lamesa by a jur; in 118th District Court as well as from Big Spring for the late Thursday. The jury assessed ladies night affair. Charley Esh- his punishment at 2 years in the elman, El Paso, state vice presi- state peritentiary. Clark was acdent, will be the speaker. G. G. cused of burglarizing the Ander-Morehead, Big Spring, is president son Music Co. and the Kenny Pawnshop last fall.

In this connection, Parker said:

I wish to take this opportunity to

by me in a letter to stewards of

Local No. 826, excerpts from which

were published in the Herald on

Wednesday, that indicated that

money from the dinner to be held

Friday night at the Cosden Coun-

try Club was to be raised for

Frank Goodman, candidate for the

state Legislature. The money

raised by this dinner will all be

tion on the Scout campout at Camp trees; by Dr. Houston Zinn, who said the health and safety comzation and extension, said 210 boys mittee had arranged for Scouts to during the past month, but that he Sportsman's Club; and Jack Alexander, commissioner, who announced monthly boards of review would be encouraged

MARKETS

Elmer Tarbox, advancement chairman, said that a goal of 33 per cent of Scouts reaching first class had been set as against the current 25 per cent.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50; strong to 50 higher; mixed weights and grades 14.50-13.00; sows 11.00-13.00.
Sheep 45: sheep and lambs steady: virtually the entire offering was one string of about 400 good and choice lambs with fall shows pells saling at 100 good.

good slaughter calves 23.00-25.50; lower grades 18.00-22.00.

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ture from this district have been my personal choice.' ance may have an opportunity to lem of raising adequate funds to observe each and to visit with meet state expenditures. He also them," said Frank Parker, busi- will provide information in support

Holleman Speaker

At COPE Banquet

Jerry Holleman, president of candidates endorsed by COPE.

ticular individual.

Texas State AFL-CIO and state Funds are not raised for any par-

"This is not a meeting prejudiced in behalf of any candidate was overly enthusiastic about Holleman is to discuss the prob-

turned over to COPE.

of his belief that state expenses IUOE. "It is hoped that each will can be met without payment of a The function is set in the Cosden same privileges and consideration Country Club and tickets are available at \$7 per pair and \$4

"I hope Big Spring will turn

Mutual Funds

he has know for several years during service in the Legislature. 'All candidates for the Legislainvited to attend so all in attend-

ness agent for local No. 826, accept the invitation. Each candi- general sales tax. date present will be extended the on the program." Parker made it plain that the for individuals.

money raised by this dinner will be turned over to COPE, a state out and show their interest in these

and national organization, through matters of vital concern to each of

which labor raises funds to support | us," said Parker.

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Elvis Signs In

Elvis Presley, of rock 'n'roll fame, signs his first autograph after arriving from Frankfurt, Germany at McGuire Air Force Base, Fort Dix, N. J. Receiving the memento is Patricia Willert, a Hamilton high school student from Trenton, N. J.

Negroes Continue Lunch Bar Protest

By The Associated Press Southern Negroes, trying to public lunch counters, are contin-

Approximately 200 Negro stu-Benedict College demonstrated Thursday after failing to get service at lunch counters in Columbia S. C. Smaller groups turned out in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Nor-

lins backed up peace officers in part in a recent demonstration that state pointing out a 1957 law gives operators of eating establishto anyone they consider undesir-

legal and dangerous. said further demonstrations there of editorials against the sitdowns. will not be tolerated and police were instructed to take all nec- from Vanderbilt, the Rev. James

divinity student dismissed as the goal as a great university. result of demonstrations, Mayor | He was backed in his protest by public displays as he appointed a Vanderbilt Divinity School, Howbi-racial citizens committee to ever, Vanderbilt Chancellor Har-

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president the university can be identified of Fisk University, and Dr. W. S. with a continuing campaign of A&I. Most of those arrested were means of protest.'

from these schools.

Trials for the students have break through racial barriers at brought five more convictions on charges of disorderly conduct. A uing their sitdowns and demon- habeas corpus petition brought by strations despite an increasing a Negro woman student convicted earlier was denied. Maxine Walker, 19, had chosen the workhouse dents from Allen University and rather than pay and fine and her court action was looked upon as a test case.

A walkout by 1,000 students at Alabama State College in Montgomery lasted only through morning as most of them were on hand for their final quarterly exams in fines spread as officials cracked the afternoon. They had promised down with trespassing or similar to stay away to protest expulsion charges. Florida Gov. Leroy Col- of nine student leaders who took

Virginia, which has new laws to prohibit trespassing, is watchments the right to refuse service ing the effects of boycotts launched against a number of stores in Richmond, Portsmouth and Suffolk He called the demonstrations il- Other targets of boycott attempts include the Hopewell News and The city manager at Columbia the Suffolk News Herald, because

The divinity student dismissed Morris Lawson Jr., charged that In Nashville, Tenn., where 144 school officials acted unfairly and have been arrested and a Negro without regard for its responsible

Ben West called for an end to the 11 of the 16 faculty members of the premiums are established by law. vie Branscomb declared that the Included on the committee were main issue was "whether or not president of Tennessee mass disobedience of law as a

Naturopath May Help Solve Crash

DALLAS (AP)— Jailed naturo- | Dallas, Spears did not answer all path Robert V. Spears may yet her questions, she said. help solve the mystery of a Nov. 16 airliner crash which plunged 42 persons to death in the Gulf of Mexico, his wife hinted Thurs-

Federal agents have sought for weeks to determine whether a bomb was planted aboard the plane. Spears, 65, an ex-convict, carried \$120,000 life insurance. He had admitted disappearing in hope

his wife could collect it. Mrs. Spears, 36, visited her husband in a Phoenix, Ariz., jail Thursday. After flying back to Dallas she said of the crash

"I think he could go a long way toward clearing it up-maybe not evernight but in time.

That was Mrs. Spears' reply in a radio interview after news director Eddie Barker of Station KRLD asked whether she thought her husband could shed some light on the unexplained crash.

She told of talking with Spears about whether he might have put a bomb on the National Airlinesoperated craft before it took off from Tampa, Fla., en route to

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There are some things he feels he has reason for holding back," Mrs. Spears added. "He gave me his reasons, and he has given

FBI questioners have declined to say whether Spears gave them any clues to what caused the

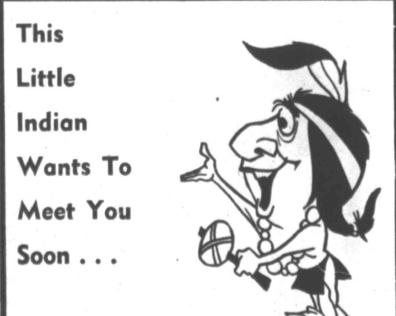
plane crash. On another front, the Navy is conducting a second search in the Gulf of Mexico for wreckage of the crashed plane, from which rescuers recovered only 10 bodies. Navy spokesmen at Charleston, S.C., refused to say how many

ships were taking part.

William McKinley to the city, the former president's birthplace, but councilmen wonder if they can afford to pay shipping costs from The statue, cast in Italy in 1904,

is mounted on an 11-foot marble base. James Duke, father of the heiress, was a close friend and them to others." admirer of McKinley. If accepted, the statue may be placed in a downtown park, councilmen said.

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SCALPUM!

Elvis Begins Lucy, Desi Break Up **Last Full Day** 19 Years Of Marriage As A Soldier

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lucille IV, 7

in the divorce courts today, vic- I find it impossible to go on,

she said.

test it.

Arnaz, at 43, five years younger once said, "and all Cubans

Palm Springs, Miss Ball has been way the tide is going and give

lu Productions.

Ball and Desi Arnaz, television's

most popular married couple, are

The red haired comedienne, often called the greatest feminine

clown, swed her Cuban tycoon in

nearby. Santa Moraca Thursday.

Her charge was the usual Holly-

Her action confirmed a fact

which had been well known in the

movie colony for months. In her

suit, she said the couple separated

Feb. 26, 1959, after 19 years and

During the year of separation,

the two denied any rift in the

marriage. One close friend ex-

"The Desilu television empire is

so vast that it's taken a team of

work out a settlement. There was

nothing else they could do but

The two even filmed several "I

deny that there was a break-up."

Love Lucy" shows together in that

time. The last was filmed only

in January and of that one, Vivian

Vance, who plays Lucy's side-

kick, said prophetically just the

uary, the last one that ever will

miss the early days. We had fun."

Would you like to have a clear-

things done?

internal medicine.

ts discovery a year ago.

Dr. S. P. Wise assistant clini-

Dr. Wise said it also keeps pa-

tients from getting angry during

their Jay's work, improves their

judgment and clear thinking and

adds to their drive to get more

cal professor of medicine at Bay-

"We did the last Lucy in Jan-

living in the couple's Beverly you first pick."

New Happy Pill Makes

three months of married life.

plained why:

wood complaint-mental cruelty.

tims of too much success.

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)-Sgt. Elvis Presley begins his last full day as a soldier today with an orientation lecture - one of the last formalities before the rock 'n' roll idol returns to show business.

The 24-year-old singer will be instructed with 200 other men on the rights and obligations of a veteran. During the rest of the day, he'll face sheafs of papers to sign. Saturday morning he picks up his final sergeant's monthly pay check of \$145.24.

Presley spent a quiet night as the snow piled up around the Army separation center here. He had undergone a hectic homecoming from active duty in Germany. He told reporters and squealing teen-age admirers he would give rock 'n' roll everything he had "as long as people keep appreciat-

But he added to the 50 newsmen and fans who braved the snowy weather to meet him: "My ambition now is to become a good actor

The singing star has something to do for the next few months, his manager pointed out. Col Tom Parker said Presley would get \$125,000 for his first appearance May 12 on the Frank Sinatra television show. After that will come a movie en-

three pictures this year for \$725,-000 and a percentage of the box

titled "GI Blues," the first of

his more immediate plans. He said only that he would go home to Memphis. Tenn., for a few weeks.

Rebate Due On **Insurance**

An estimated 261,820 Texas vet erans who hold participating GI life insurance will receive \$13,084,-500 in regular annual policy dividends during 1960, according to Ray Boren, contact representative. at the Big Spring Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital This represents Texas GI policy olders proportionate share in a national 1960 dividend total of \$253, 500,000 declared for participating GI insurance recently

He explained that the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower Dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1960. For example, if a policy was issued any September 1, the anniversary date will be Sept. 1, 1960, Boren pointed out. He added that dividends will be paid to holders of

Officials Mull

Gift Of Statue

NILES. Ohio (AP) - Tobacco heiress Doris Duke has offered to

donate a 7-foot bronze statue of

Chemical name for the drug is methaminodiazepoxide. It can be obtained only on a doctor's preboth term and permanent plan participating NSLI and USGLI poli-

work done.

Only ill effects noted so far are a temporary drowsiness and mild muscular incoordination, the physician said

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Mad at Librium was first tested on animals in the Boston and San Diego zoos and showed remarkable er head and more push to get quieting effects. At the San Diego What you need is Librium, a Zoo, a wild European lynx which

than four hours,

new "happy pill" described at a always threw itself against the bars of its cage when anyone approached became as quiet as a

University of Southern California symposium attended Thursday by 400 physicians and specialists in house cat and could be petted by its keeper. One capsule took efon the market, has been used by more than 2,000 doctors on 20,000 patients in the United States since

dren, Lucy Desiree, 9, and Desi

We both love them very much,

York City. She has signed for a

Arnaz said the divorce will be

"We deeply regret that after

an amicable one. He will not con-

continue my work as head of Desi-

Cuban-perfect type casting.

her life. "Desi's a Cuban," she

The two met in 1940 while both

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Randall Polk, co-ordinator, following an organization meeting of the committee Thursday,

with Desi's love of the Las Vegas' up the Chamber of Commerce

crap tables. "I've tried to hard to be fair But that same gambling instinct and solve our problems-but now is what turned the wild Cuban by Douglas Orme, chairman, and bongo player into one of TV's She added that the two will most successful tycoons.

share joint custody of the chil-Lucy supplied most of the comedy on TV but Desi is the business brains of the team. When she said. "And Desi can see them TV executives in 1950 approached her for a comedy series, she held He'll have to travel cross-counout until they signed her husband try to do so, however, as Lucy as co-star. has leased an apartment in New

One sponsor asked: "Who could tax relief to small businesses; buy a comedy series with a redhaired American housewife and a Cuban husband?" "I did," replied Lucy.

long and serious consideration we have not been able to work out Trouble Noted our problems. Lucy will pursue Philadelphia lawyers a year to her career on television and I will In Ranger Fuss

were under contract to RKO DALLAS (AP)- Texas Ranger Studios. Lucy was the star of the Capt. Jay Banks was about to be movie "Too Many Girls" while transferred from his Dallas post Desi was cast as a bongo-playing when he resigned Wednesday, the Dallas Morning News said today. He later was fired from RKO. The decision to switch the vetstudio he now owns jointly with eran Ranger's assignment was his wife and a few stockholders. made Monday at a meeting in Lucy once called her marriage Austin of the 3-member Public be done. We did 210 of them. I to Desi the greatest gamble of

The News said indications continue to grow that Banks had run han his wife, has been living in gamble. They'll bet you which into trouble with his superiors because he pushed a Ranger campaign against gambling and crimnals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area despite indifference by some local authorities

A source in Austin, the News said, reported Col. Homer Garridirector of the Department of Public Safety, was disturbed because Banks has pulled a Tarrant County gambling raid without the cooperation of the sheriff's office

Publisher Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Walter S. Steele, 70 editor and publisher of the National Republic, a monthly magazine, died Wednesday, At one time he had worked for several

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OWC Enjoys Luncheon Fashion Show Thursday

Officers Wives Club members Smith and H. C. Hon, while the sy of a colorful hat added humor and guests caught a view of fashions for spring and summer at the V. Dwenas.

seed packets and potted plants. An arrangement of Dutch iris and yellow gladioli was placed on the organ head table, and this along with Out head table, and this along with the plants and gift certificates suit, modeled by Mrs. William

Music for the affair was fur-

nished by Mrs. Bill Bonner at the

were awarded as prizes during Boudreaux, which is interchangeable with skirt and blouse or Certificates went to Mrs. J. G. skinny pants and blouse. A whim-

District Eight Clubs To Star Fashion Show

Federation of Women's Clubs, will Luncheon, slated for the second be a fashion show by members day of the meeting. who have made their attire. The convention is set for Odessa.

Big Girls Like To Swim, Too

Any woman can look presentable in a bathing suit, no matter how big she is, says Mabel Sheldrick, who designs swimwear for ladies size 36 to 52.

Miss Sheldrick has been specializing in making large women look smaller for many years, so she knows whereof she speaks. Her advice to outsize bathing beauties:

"Be sure to try on the swimsuit before you buy it, and for goodness' sake get it big enough. If you try to squeeze into a suit that's too small, it only makes you look

'Avoid light fabrics and big prints. Don't choose a bare-midriff suit, or one that is too brief in the legs. If you have a big bust, choose

a suit with a higher neckline. "Be sure your swimsuit has a built-in bra of heavy perforated fabric, boned for firm support. It also should have a built-up neck-

line and wide shoulder straps.

"If you have big hips, a suit were made by the sponsoring orwith a flared skirt probably is your ganization, the Junior Woman's best bet, but the boy-leg suit also can be flattering, if the legs are cut long enough to conceal the heavy part of the thigh. About Credit Clinic Is three inches above the knee is short enough.

"Dark colors, such as navy or black, tend to make you look smaller and muted prints also are flat-

Miss Sheldrick, a native New Yorker, started out designing dresses for large women, and then graduated to bathing suits. She has taken to heart the plight of the fat girl who is embarrassed about get-ting in the swim, because of her size. Says she:

"If a woman can wear a dress she can wear a swim suit." This year, she says, the most popular swim styles are those with management and job analysis. matching wrap-around skirts. With the skirt in place, the suit looks ject discussed at the seminar, lowing committees for the 1960-61 like a dress, and may be worn to and from the beach or pool in per-



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One of the highlights at the con- | March 24-25, and the style revue vention of District Eight, Texas will be a part of the Achievement

> District Eight contestants will be judged at a preliminary session, and the winner will then be eligible to participate in the statewide contest

Headquarters for the convention will be the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa registration fee is \$1.50. Reservations for the luncheons and dinners must be in by March 22, it has been announced by Mrs. W. F. Ingram, 1418 Glenwood, Odessa, who is in charge of that phase of

General activities will begin with registration at 1 p.m. March 24, to be followed by a tea at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Parker, 3100 Eastover. This is a youngsters 13 to 19 years of age, courtesy for Mrs. B. F. Seay, president of District Eight, and Mrs. Ben Boyd, TFWC president. The Education Dinner will be

given at 7 p.m. at the Odessa Country Club. Sessions will include idea exchanges, discussions, speeches, music, awards of various types and the election of officers for the coming club year.

Lamesa Clubwoman of the Year

Planned By Club

for Big Spring by the Credit Wo- later date.

The clinic, to be held in two April 5

months, will be open to the pub-

Commentator for the style re- Delightful for spring and sumvue, which was presented by mer and late into the fall was the a clean-up session. A covered dish Guests were seated at tables Zack's, was Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. frock worn by Mrs. Edward Aitcentered with golden runners Charles Pierce was in charge of ken. Of black and white checks, scattered with blossoms, flower details of the display.

bn the three-quarter sleeves. rated the pockets and were seen by Mrs. Boyce Hale. on the back of the white blouse

Background for the show was fountain, to emphasize the theme, 'Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over.' Mrs. Glenn Ciarfeo presided for the business session, during which candidates for office were

held at the April meeting, it was announced; that session will begin at 12:30 p.m. members were told. Newcomers to the base were introduced by Mrs. Gregg Smith; about 263 members and guests Ruth Class of Park Methodist

introduced. An election will be

was given by Mrs. Ciarfeo, with an all - day bridge party planned for the fifth Thursday of March. Fee is set at 50 cents for the games which will begin at 10 a.m. Each player will be responsible for securing her part-

Also announced was a tea dance for the opening of the youth center at the base. The affair, for will be given on March 11. Members of the OWC will decorate

Is In Hospital

a patient in the Big Spring Hos-pital where she underwent sur-usually has less waste than bulk

Lamesa Club Makes Plans For

Honoring Clubwoman Of Year

LAMESA - Preliminary plans | Study Club, at a business meeting | phone -Mrs. Louis Davis and

their outstanding member for the

honor. Rules of the contest will

be set forth in the letters, and

date for the tea, usually held in

Mrs. Jessie Vickery, who recent

The incoming president, Mrs.

dell and Mrs. C. G. Norris; tele-

Hostesses for the 'session Thurs-

Perennial Phlox

BULBS:

1705 Scurry

A credit clinic is being planned early May will be announced at a

men's Club, it was announced at Announcement was also made

the club's luncheon meeting that the club's annual style show of spring fashions will be staged

ly moved to Lamesa from Abi-Mrs. J. B. Apple, co-owner of lene, will address the club March

Credit Bureau, was guest speaker 15 on fashions and will demon-

for the group of 15. She discussed strate home tailoring pointers. She

a seminar she recently attended will show new fabrics and styles

She touched briefly upon a sub- Vernon Flenniken, named the fol-

working conditions under unions. club year: membership- Mrs.

A donation of \$5 will be made John Foster and Mrs. Thomas

in Austin that dealt with better and discuss accessorizing.

Club Interest

evening in the Forsan Study Club, trip to Europe.

Chosen as recording secretary

responding secretary. Mrs. Dub

Mrs. Sammie Porter was elect-

ed historian, and Mrs. W. M. Ro-

A program in observance of

Roll call was answered by each

Mrs. Porter was elected dele-

en's Clubs; slated for March 24-

At the next meeting of the club,

scheduled for March 17 at the

school, Mrs. J. L. Overton will

Friends of Mrs. Norman Fur-

gate to the convention of District 1.3

Eight, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; slated for March 24-

reviewed by Mrs. Hoard.

Mrs. W. E. Proctor.

going surgery.

Day is to be treasurer.

In an election held Thursday show slides taken on her recent

the home of Mrs. Alvin Childers.

Letters will be mailed to each

Letters will be mailed to each

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Dinner Is Planned By Lutherans

When the Lutheran Parish Workers met Thursday evening at the church, they planned a church dinner to be given Sunday after the morning worship.

Also discussed is an all-day

meeting for men and women, on April 2, when the group will have luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Frank Long will be edithe full skirted dress was mark- tor of a church newsletter, which ed with a square neckline on a the workers will sponsor once a white yoke and white ruffles on month; Mrs. Hollis Smith will print the publication. The work Bright - colored roosters deco- of church librarian was accepted

Mrs. Bob Roever brought the shown by Mrs. Wesley Strahan. devotion for the Thursday meet-This, too, was a three-piece cos- ing, and Mrs. Leslie Snow led the tume, with the full skirt removed lesson discussion based on glorito disclose matching shorts be- fying God by Christian living.

Thirty-two were present for the Background for the show was a garden scene, complete with Mrs. Gus Graumann and Mrs. Jack Watkins.

Prayer Is Subject Of Class Devotion

"The Importance of Prayer" was discussed by Mrs. Jesse Brown Thursday evening when the Church met for a social hour. An outline of future meetings Mrs. Brown was in charge of the

> Mrs. G. C. Graves led in prayer, and read an article on the World Day of Prayer that is sponsored by the United Council of Church

Refreshments were served to six women by the hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Barker, with whom the group met, and Mrs. John Knowles, Mrs. Joe Barbee, 1605 Jennings, will host the April 7

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They Mark A Date players. That The Calendar Doesn't Remember

PITTSBURG, Kan. (#) - The ninth grand conclave of one of the world's most exclusive organizations, the Order of 29ers, Feb.

The Order of 29ers, World Chapter No. 1, was organized in 1928 by the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun as a special recognition for those persons, wherever they live, who have birthdays only every four years. The organization made

tirely of those born on Feb. 29, except for the secretary, is novel in many ways. The secretary is for the annual tea to honor the Tuesday night. The group met in Mrs. Bob Woodrum; outstanding Kenneth Simons, managing editor of the Headlight and Sun. There is no initiation fee, no

membership dues and no meetings. The grand conclave is a mythi cal one, held only in the spirit Membership rolls are open each leap year. Persons who can qualify for membership are invited to write the secretary and request membership. Scrolls are sent to all members.

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Given By Mrs. Angel

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Mrs. Angel was introduced by Mrs. R. E. Hoover, and the review was closed with a benediction by the Rev. John Black Jr. pastor of the First Christian The review was sponsored by

the Christian Womens Fellowship. The group hosted a refreshment hour after the book review for those attending. Mrs. John Black Jr. presided at the silver

Duplicate Bridge Is Played Thursday At Officers Club

Winners in games of duplicate bridge, which were played Thurs-day evening at the Officers Club, have been announced Seated in north-south position,

Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson took first place; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster, second; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, third; Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Obie Bristow,

Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, in east-west places won first; Mrs. Harold Holloway and Mrs. H. G. Nalls, second; Mrs. Leroy Bruflat and Mrs. Murhl Ruhl, third; Mrs. R. R McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce held a tie for fourth place with Mrs. George McGann and

Nine tables were filled with

Mu Kappa is the name given Restaurant, with Bo Bowen pre-to the new chapter of Epsilon siding for the activities. Sigma Alpha Sorority, which was recently organized by members of Alpha Chi Chapter.

An installation and a pin cere mony were held Thursday evening by the two chapters at the Sands

Elbow HD Club Hears Of Souvenirs

Most cherished souvenirs were discussed by members of the El-bow Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley. The topic served as the roll call for the 12 attending. Work of the Elbow 4-H Clubs was reviewed for the club. Mem-

sion, when the art of making plastic flowers will be taught in the home of Mrs. Earl Bell in the Lockhart Addition. Date for the gathering is March 10 at 7 p.m. The next regular meeting will

bers were told of a special ses-

be held on March 17 in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell.

Guests were seated at tables

decorated with jonquils, sorority flower. The charter was signed by 12, which included Mrs., Ed Stern who joined the group for the

Seventeen members of the organizing chapter were present for

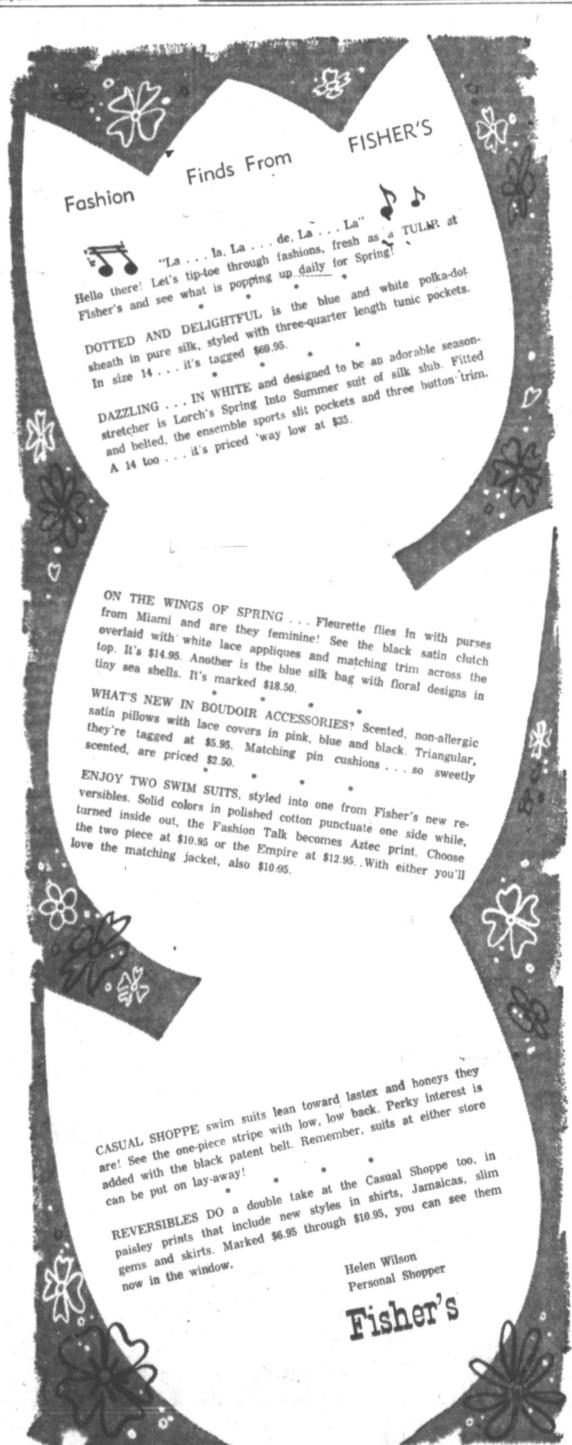
The next meeting is slated for March 10 in the home of Mrs. Millard Kelso, 1020 Rosemont.

Girl Scouts Learn Proper Bed Making, Camera Techniques

Girl Scouts of Troop 317 learned how to make beds properly when they gathered Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. They also learned the proper techniques of taking pic-

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GROWING PAINS

By Abigail Van Buren

The following item was sent to me by a reader, I would like to credit the author but I do not ed by her husband and politely know who he is? Do you? "We hear teen-agers complain,

"The answer is: Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, scrub some floors. Help the minister, rabbi or priest, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through, you're not too tired, read a

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't when he's going to throw his supowe you a recreation center. The per in my face or on the floor. If I world doesn't owe you a living. You owe it your time and energy lonely again.

carried for years. They have He needs professional help. nursed, protected, excused and tolerated you. They have denied themselves comforts so that you could have luxuries. This they have done gladly, for you are their

DEAR ABBY: What should a woman do if she is offered a light

INNOCENT BYSTANDER velope.

woman will accept the light offerrefuse the other man, A woman who publicly shows her own hus-What can we do? Where can we band first consideration wins the respect of all present. And this is nothing to make light of.

> DEAR ABBY: Every time my husband gets mad, he works him-self up to a terrible pitch. Last summer the whole neighborhood heard him. He's put his fist through the wall and even kicked in the television set. Once the car didn't start so he kicked the tire and broke his ankle. I never know weren't six months along I'd leave him. Is this normal? STUCK

a two-year-old child, but not for "You're supposed to be mature a grown man. His behavior would sponsibilities your parents have emotionally immature. Or both, side the Roman Catholic church.

girl who plays hard to get can fool only some of the fellows some greatest treasure. In heaven's name, grow up and go home!" of the time. The girl who IS hard to get winds up with the best reputation.

husband and another man at the Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

Church Council Reports Catholic Tolerance Grows

said today Roman Catholics are Roman Catholic hierarchy." showing greater tolerance toward other churches.

the Catholic hierarchy now favor the World Council, complete religious liberty, it said in a pioneer study published here.

The study said when this attitude becomes a prevailing one in the Roman church, "new ways would open toward an ecumenical understanding" between Protestants and Catholics. (Ecumenical means pertaining to the church as a whole).

The study, titled "Roman Catholics and religious liberty,' and your talent so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or trums you describe are normal for World Council, which includes 172 Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant churches. It is the largest enough to accept some of the re- indicate that he is mentally ill or single grouping of Christians out-

> are leading the movement for religious freedom. He described bishop of Paris, as one of its most ardent spokesmen.

the momentous importance, with- high intensity lights, \$47,500. in the Roman Catholic church, of "What's your problem?" Write the everyday increasing stream in for her cigarette from both her to Abby in care of The Big Spring favor of religious liberty," said

He said this trend has not been condemned by the Vatican "but

The World Council of Churches very important members of the tude of the church itself, a tack the Catholic church. Carillo is a research associate for a study of religious liberty by a 14-member commission within

countries will be possible Carillo said when the new

FAA Lists Funds For 12 Airports

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Aviation Agency has allotted \$2,044,905 to 12 Texas airports for improvements in the year begin-

The airports and grants reported to members of Congress by the FAA include:

Beaumont, widen taxiway, \$88,-The author, Dr. A. F. Carillo de 800; Borger, land acquisition and Albornoz, said French Catholics runway, \$245,000; Marshall, acquire land and runway construction, \$25,000; Plainview clear ap-Maurice Cardinal Feltin, arch- proach zone and build taxiway, \$25,750: Port Mansfield, general airport development, \$76,760: San "We think it necessary to stress Angelo, acquire land and install

Old, New Missiles Successful In Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A Snark and a Minuteman America's oldest and newest intercontinental range missiles, un-derwent successful tests at oppo-

site ends of the country.

The Snark was launched over a 5,000-mile course from Cape Canaveral Thursday. It was one of the final flights here for this slowmoving guided missile.

The Minuteman darted from an underground silo at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on its sixth successful tethered flight. There was enough live solid fuel in the first stage to create full thrust for a few seconds.

Architect Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)--she'd say: 'I should have skyscrapers, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was born in Macon, Ill.

practical agreement with the Roman Catholic church on the real exercise of religious liberty in all

added, "that this time is not so far away as many fear."

church has frequently treated the question of religious freedom "in a general atmosphere of suspicion Catholics think Protestants raise discussion of the issue

"Too many Protestants seem to believe that all Roman Catholics (even those who defend religious they have as a unique goal, in all "And we sincerely hope," he they say or do, political domination," it went on

Carillo said the ecumenical The study said the Catholic movement and the World Council should "substitute for this general distrustful attitude a truly ecumenical spirit of charity and understanding." He said the and distrust." It added many churches must get together for

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Bank Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Banking Commission Wednesday approved a charter for the Peoples

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D.A. Lists 'Absurdities' Of Finch Murder Defense

Finch has concocted a death scene | socialite wife. so sugary and synthetic it would

opera, the prosecution says, a with Finch, drama the doctor tried to lather The doctor had testified that he bubble that burst under the bom- fore she expired. bardment of evidence.

This was the attack of Prosecut- Whichello snapped: or Fred N. Whichello as he neared 'Now I think (this) next ab-And today months of testimony and argu- I think, is the worst insult to your ment, the jury was expected to intelligence in this case. It comes get the case, although it appeared pretty close to being sacriledeliberation probably won't start gious.

of Dr. Finch, 42, and his 23-year- demonstrate why that's soap are accused of murder and conspiracy in the shooting of Barbara he continued Jean Finch, 36, last July 18. Whichello employed some of his most savage thrusts at the pretty

plumpish co-defendant. Thursday

Protest Topic

For NAACP

which opens today.

area. He added:

from the North.

trict Court.

damages.

Crash Hearing

Truckers Sued

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)-A local trucking firm whose oil rig was involved in a train collision that cost 14 lives is being sued

for two million dollars by Santa Fe Railway.

NAACP youth members.

Collision Basis

But Whichello, a seemingly soft

with his own tears on the witness knelt sobbing beside his dying stand. But when he was finished, wife outside their suburban home the state maintains, all he had the night she was shot and they Introducing the death scene,

after nearly two This really takes the cake. This, "That's the soap opera death

On its decision rests the lives scene of his and I think I can in a class-B movie as dialogue,"

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the | he called her "the instigator-the | away from him-wouldn't she?months since his wife was shot, pressing force" in the purported to be shot in the back. Would the state contends, Dr. R. Bernard plot to do away with the doctor's she know it was an accident?

gun, by his version. She turns her be tossed out of a class-B movie. inquisitor earlier in the trial, tore back and starts to leave and a It is a drama drawn from soap off his velvet gloves when he dealt shot smashes through her back. "Would she think it was an acci-

"And do you think, a few minutes later, as he knelt there doing none of the things a doctor would Robert Carson, 53, noted architect was an unbelievable bubble, a engaged in a tender exchange be- do-sobbing and holding her hand who designed many New York

listened'?" Sarcastically, Whichello added: "A woman who thinks she had the end of his searing summation. surdity is the crowning one of all. been show deliberately by her husband says, in effect, 'you were

> "I give up.
> "I say this is the biggest absurdity of all.

right all along. You should have shot me."

Finch testified that he and Carole drove from Las Vegas to old mistress, Carole Tregoff. They opera and wouldn't be acceptable the Finch home near Los Angeles to talk to Mrs. Finch about get ting a divorce in Nevada. She al From his version, she would ready had one pending in Calihave turned her back and started fornia, but it takes longer here.

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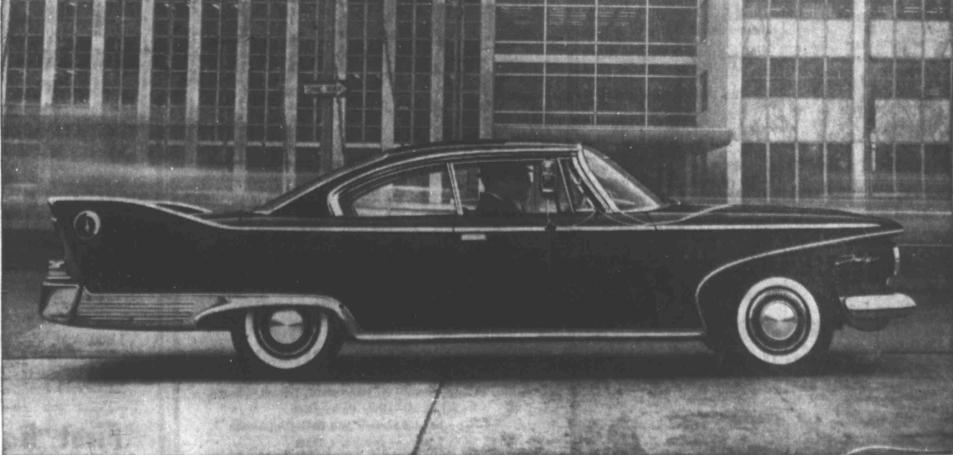
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By SHERI WEBBER 1945 — just in time to see his mother and father graduate in Spring will be marked this month June. by the Rev. V. Ward Jackson of First parsonage for the Jacksons

three churches in three different system served the home, and the late Rev. A. Q. Birdwell, made enough to give them time to finish their breakfast. Once they picked istry when he was still a little the instrument up they could hear

boy. After spending high school receiver clicks up and down the summer vacations traveling with line. While at his pastorate the his evangelist grandparents family increased to four with throughout the Dixieland states, the birth of Darlene. the young man made his deci-

the native of Kentucky came while tor the First Church of God. Both he was a junior in high school. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson taught in Twice a month he was paid a the local school system. dollar to cross the Mississippi Riv- gKentucky marriage laws in 1948 in James Bayou, Mo.

river by ferry, one of the church mill." members would meet Jackson and "We had as many as five coutake him home with him. One of ples married in the parsonage in water in a skiff they noticed a stricter. leak. As the older man rowed; the A westward move was made row a Bible in order to preach "white blizzards."

on that trip. Ordination to the ministry of the Church of God carne in 1940 of the state while in Kansas, for while Ward Jackson was a student he was active in youth camps. He at Murray State College. Murray, was also with the state board of Ky. His heart didn't lie in educa- Christian education and was distion courses, however, so he trans- trict representative to the nationferred to Anderson College and al conference. son, Ind

Romance entered the young man's plans in the form of Flor- March of 1957. ence Harvey, a co-ed at the An-

derson school. Her parents moved to Boston, Spring Pastors' Association, Mass., when she was a 6-year-old The lovely church and parsonchild. Her interest in college was age here will always be rememreligious education,

non Ward Jr., arrived in May, Big Spring in June.

crest Baptist Church, announces

Student James Haynes, of Big

ing for the group at night serv-

invited to attend the 2 p.m. affair

Girl Scout Sunday is being ob-

An old-fashioned singing will

ices and Sunday morning.

tets, and solos.

til next Sunday.

Churches Set

New Events

the First Church of God.

The pastor arrived in Big
Spring in 1958 after pastoring phone on the old-style party line minister's ring was three longs Admiration of a grandfather, the and one short - it rang long

Teaching was turned to as an income supplement when the fam-First preaching assignment for ily moved to Russell, Ky., to pas-

er to preach at a small church were extremely loose, and since Russell is located in a tri-state After his crossing of the mighty area, it became a "marriage

the members lived on an island the period of one week," the in the bayou, and as he and preacher recalls. Jackson noted Jackson crossed the expanse of that now the marriage laws are

young preacher bailed with all his in 1952 when the Jackson family's might, but to no avail. The boat ministry took them to Hugston. went down and with it the minis- Kan. Here they were introduced ter's belongings. He had to bor- to both "black blizzards" and

The Rev. Jackson's ministry associated him closely with the youth

Theological Seminary in Ander- Kansas made a lasting impression on the Jacksons through James Herbert, who arrived

Since coming to Big Spring, Ward Jackson has become active St. Johns, Newfoundland, was in the Kiwanis and served during the birthplace of Mrs. Jackson, 1959 as president of the Big

bered, for the Jacksons expect "Butch," officially named Ver- their fourth child to be born in

Rev. V. Ward Jackson

Proudly displaying a trophy the First Church of God Sunday School won for increasing their attendance 100 per cent last year is the Rev. V. Ward Jackson. The church is now in danger of losing the prized possession to their competitor, Odessa. This is the third year of the competition between the two Sunday schools.

CHURCH BREVITIES

Changed Orphans

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Modern child welfare work is more con-cerned with youngsters from bro-

"We changed the name of our in-

Sacret Heart Conducts Lent Mission

Conducting a mission, or revivwill start Sunday and continue through March 20.

tles Baptist Church. Everyone is tian;" 7:30 p.m., "Psalm 73."

at Wesley Methodist Church Sun-Slides of the mission work of the Presbyterian church in Mexico will Jewish be shown Sunday evening at the

St. Paul Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Al Seddon. Seddon is a returned missionary

Assembly Of God The Rev. S. E. Eldridge - 11 a.m., "Serving Our Generation in the Will of God;" 7:30 p.m., "Out

in the Night." Baptist

to Mexico.

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey - 11 a.m., "The Source of Sin."

Rev. H. L. Bingham — a youth-led revival with four students from Howard Payne College in mote Christianity"; 7:30 p.m., Brownwood will be held Friday, "The Judgment." Saturday and all day Sundays. James Haynes of Big Spring will be preaching.

FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D. O'Brien — 11 a.m., "The Father's The Rev. Al Seddon — 11 a.m., Drawing Power:" 7:45 p.m., "Thy "Our Saving Faith"; 7:30 p.m. Drawing Power;" 7:45 p.m., "Thy Will Be Done."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST -The Rev. Jack Stricklan - 11 a.m., "How Great Is Your God?" 7:50 p.m., "The Church-centered

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray — 11 a.m., "Undying Love;" 8 p.m., "At Pentecost

SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev. Haskell D. Beck - 11 a.m., "Noah and the Ark;" 2 p.m., a singing; 7:30 p.m., a guest speaker. CALVARY BAPTIST - The Rev. Raymond Gary — 11 a.m., "God's Plan of Salvation Shown in the 7th Day Adventist Creation."

Catholic

ST. THOMAS - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. bur C. Hall — 11 a.m., "David's except Wednesday, when mass is Recommendation"; Girl Scout Day at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanishcasey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions at 7:30-Confessions Saturday from 5-6 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A youth-led revival will be con- p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at ducted over the weekend at Hill- 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Four students from Howard Payne College in Brownwood, two a.m., "The Scapegoats of Hisgirls and two boys, will direct the tory;" 7:30 p.m., "If I Be Lifted

Spring, will be doing the preach- Church of Christ

MAIN ST. CHURCH - Walter An old-fashioned singing will Kreidel — 11 a.m., "I Was Alhighlight Sunday afternoon at Set- most Persuaded to Be a Chris-

that will feature choirs, quar- Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH - The Rev. V. served at Webb Chapel. Brownies and Scouts from Marcy School will Perfection of Our Faith"; 7:30 be in charge of a short program. p.m., "What The Church Expects Communion has been delayed un- of Her Members.'

The Rev. Elton Wyatt of Sny-Gospel Tabernacle der will be concluding the revival

Missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Locker and co-worker, Miss Hiroko Satori, are ministering.

Services at 7:30 Friday at 900

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunhood at 1 p.m.; sacrament at 5 be held. Rosary will be at 6 a.m.;

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST - Dr. Jordan Grooms — 11 a.m., "Beginning With Me"; 7:30 p.m., "Nearer Than You Think." WESLEY METHODIST - The HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. Royce Womack - Special

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN slides on the mission work in Mex-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. Gage Lloyd — 11 a.m., "Our Saving Faith"; 7:30 p.m., "What Men Find Beneath the Wings of

Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken - 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv-

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Unitarian

Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1202 Douglas.

Webb AFB PROTESTANT - Chaplain Wil-

will be observed. CATHOLIC - Chaplain Eugene

the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Bing- Christian The Rev. John Black Jr. - 10:50

evening services that start at 7:30. Up.

The Rev. Fernandez has minisnow at Iglesia di Ntra. Sra. de easy, getting to be fat and lazy

Fatima, Leon, Gto., Mexico. A graduate of the University of Salamanca, the Rev. Fernandez holds degrees in philosophy, theology, oriental languages, and Holy Scriptures. His messages will be delivered in Spanish, for the mis-

sion is primarily for the Spanishspeaking people in this area. Monday through next Friday the women will have services each night at 7. School children will have their mission from Tuesday through March 12 at 4 p.m.

Men's services will be conducted each evening at 7 March 14 through March 20. Each morning during the mission that is being held to observe church in Canada's Yukon Terri-

day school at 11:30 a.m.; priest- the Lenten season, services will mass and sermon at 6:30 and Theme for Lent, the Rev. Patrick Casey has announced, is St.

Matt. XVI, 26, 27: "For what does | ican Missions. it profit a man if he gain the whole world but suffer the loss of the Rev. Modris K. Gulbis, curhis own soul? or what will a man rently pastor of Trinity Lutheran give in exchange for his soul." | Church in Winside, Neb.

stitution from Baptist Orphans Home to Baptist Children's Home because there are very few outright orphans in the home today, says H. Truman Maxey.

Maxey is executive director of ken homes than with orphans, says the Child Care Department of the a prominent Baptist child care Baptist General Convention of the Child Care Department of the Oklahoma which operates the Baptist Childrens' Home in Oklahoma

"There was a time," he says, 'when a child placed in an orphans' home could expect to spend his or her childhood there. To-day, most children placed in childrens' homes stay there only a few years or less.'

Fat And Lazy?

ATLANTA (#) - Southern Baptists, one of the fastest expanding al, at the Sacred Heart Catholic of all Protestant denominations, Church will be the Rev. Fr. Cele- are accusing themselves of getting donio Fernandez, O. P. Services "fat and lazy" and becoming religious "spectators."

"The besetting sin of Southern Baptists," says convention presitered in Cuba, Mexico, Spain, and dent Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, the Dominican Republic. He is Tenn., "is the sin of taking it "Spectatoritis is the blight of our religion today," adds Howard

E. Butt Jr., a prominent layman evangelist from Corpus Christi, "When a person's religion consists of coming to a service and listening to someone else perform, that person's religion is para-

Pollard and Butt spoke at a recent convention of the Baptist Training Union.

Church In Yukon

NEW YORK (# Lutherans are planning to organize their first

The new church will be in Whitehorse, the territorial capital, says the Rev. Dr. Donald L. Houser, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church's Board of Amer-

The pastor is expected to be



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God's Protecting Providence

HOW THE HIGHEST OFFICERS IN JUDAISM ATTEMPTED WITHOUT JUST CAUSE TO HAVE PAUL MURDERED

Scripture-Acts 22:30-23:35.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | When the chief captain saw

"IN OUR LAST lesson we this dissension he, "fearing lest studied the episode of Paul's arrival in Jerusalem, where he pieces of them, commanded the was suddenly seized in the tem-ple while paying a vow, and take him by force from among would have been torn to pieces them, and to bring him into the had not the Roman military castle."-Acts 23:10. guards come to his rescue. On The next night "the Lord that day Paul entered upon the stood by him, and said, Be of last major experience of his good cheer, Paul; for as thou life; for nearly six years he was hast testified of Me in Jerua prisoner (though with periods salem, so must thou bear witof occasional and partial liber- ness also at Rome."-Acts 23:

ty) of the Roman Empire, "And when it was day, imprisonment ultimately led to tain of the Jews banded to-The next four chapters of the gether, . . . under a curse, saybook of Acts are entirely de- ing that they would neither eat voted to Paul's experiences, nor drink till they had killed from the day following his ar- Paul."-Acts 23:12. rest down to his departure from | Paul's sister's son learned of the plot, and that there were 40 Caesarea for Rome." I am quoting from the Rev. men lying in wait to murder

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's Pelou- Paul, and he told the chief capbet's Notes, of which he is the tain. The captain let the young editor and commentator. ditor and commentator.

On the day after Paul was thou tell no man that thou freed because he had disclosed hast shewed these things to

in trouble."-Psalms 46:1.

GOLDEN TEXT

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help

may set Paul on, and bring him

He also wrote a letter to

Felix, explaining why he was

sending Paul to him, "Then the

that he was a citizen of Rome, me."-Acts 23:16-22. as we remember in our last les- "And he called unto him two son, Paul was called before the centurions, saying, Make ready chief captain, who "loosed him 200 soldiers to go to Caesarea, from his bands, and commanded and horsemen three score and the chief priests and all their ten, and spearmen 200, at the council to appear, and brought third hour of the night; And Paul down, and set him before provide them beasts, that they

them."-Acts 22:30. Paul saw that the council was safe unto Felix the governor." part Sadducess and part Phar- -- Acts 23:16-24, issees, and he cried out, "Men and brethren, I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day." But the high priest, Ananias, "commanded soldiers, as it was commanded, them that stood by him to smite took Paul and brought him by him on the mouth."—Acts 23: night to Antipatris."—Acts 23:

25-31, But Paul said to the council, So Paul's life was saved by "I am a Pharisee, the son of a God, in whom he trusted. Even Pharisee: of the hope and res- today, in some parts of the urrection of the dead I am world, Christians are martyed called in question." This pro- for Christ's sake, but not in woked dissension between the our own country, where free-Pharisees and the Sadduccees, dom of all faiths is protected -Acts 23: 6-7.

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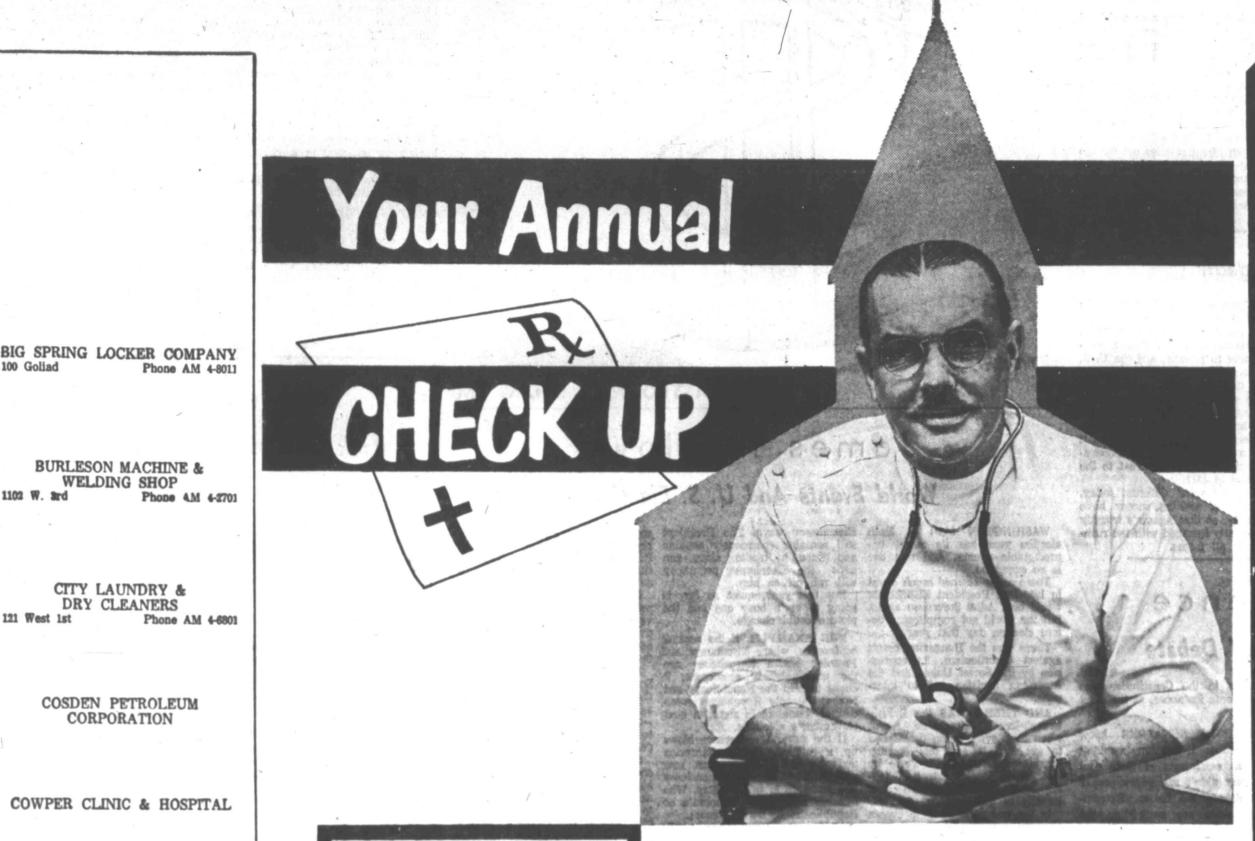
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Our Honored Guests

Big Spring is particularly honored to have the teachers of District No. 4 of the Texas State Teachers Association as guests for today.

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We have a high regard for the profession of teaching and do not think that triteness dulls the truth that teaching at its best is a calling.

Long before most professional groups discovered that it was to hold clinics,

seminars and refreshers on area and local bases, the teachers were hammering away at self-improvement through the exchange of information, ideas and inspira-

Hence, the sectional meetings on today's program are really the heart and soul of the annual meeting. Here the teachers will get a chance to see how perhaps they may be just a little bit more effective for an age that cries out for the best teaching experience in history. Perhaps the other sessions will be a source of special inspiration and of challenge which will help teachers lift their heads

The Tragedy Of Agadir

World War I almost got rolling three years earlier than it actually did, in 1911 nstead of 1914. In the midst of the Morocco crisis of that former year the German Kaiser sent his gunboat Panther into the harbor of Agadir, a threatening gesture under the circumstances, and the fat was almost in the fire then and there. It was taken as a plain indication that Germany intended to cause trouble by interfering in the already serious Moroccan crisis.

This week Agadir had trouble of another kind. Two severe earth shocks combined with a tidal wave almost obliterated it, with a loss of life estimated around 5.000 to 6.000.

In 1911 Agadir was the only good harbor along the Moroccan coast, with a ing of help in all forms.

population of around 2,500, about 120 miles southwest of Marrakech.

Today its population is, or was, about 40,000. The devastation was almost complete, according to reports, and the U.S. Navy air commander in the area was among the first to move in and offer assistance in evacuating the survivors and in caring for the injured. French, Spanish and Italian armed forces and Red Cross rescue workers moved in fast, too, and it is apparent a different spirit of cooperation exists today in sharp contrast to the state of affairs in 1911.

Not only is the spirit different today, but the means of sending succor have improved vastly, so that Agadir's tragedy may be materially lessened with the rush-

David Lawrence

Bitterness In 'Civil Rights' Debate

WASHINGTON - Resentment, hypocrisy, deep - seated antagonisms, political selfishness - all these are part of the background of what is being called a "civil right" debate in the United States

disputes can better be resolved if a conand bitterness are being engendered daily - indeed, it is actually promoted as a means of getting publicity.

The "sit down" demonstrations in the South, for instance, are regrettable evidences of the mistaken theory that progress in a controversy can be made by stirring up more and more hostility between the groups involved,

EVEN MANY OF THOSE citizens who not so long ago were crying out for "law and order" seem strangely silent when Negro and white demonstrators enter private business establishments and refuse to leave seats pre-empted by them in the restaurants until ousted forcibly.

Reports from the South are that many people who enter the stores and see the demonstrators are beginning to send unfriendly glances toward all Negroes they see. This is the way bad feeling is spread and violence provoked. One wonders whether the instigators of the "sit down" stunts have taken into account the damage to race relations which has already been done by the demonstrations in the restaurants and lunch rooms.

THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE is supposedly over "voting rights." This is not the basic issue. For the South does recognize the right of a qualified citizen to vote. The controversy is over the method that shall be used to determine whether a voter is qualified. The theory is advanced by Northern proponents of so-called "civil rights" legislation that the federal government shall police the registration of voters - hitherto predominantly a state function. In the North as well as the South, literacy tests are required and in some states property must be owned as a qualification for voting.

The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution says that the right of citizens to vote shall not be abridged because of "race or color." This amendment was declared ratified in 1870, but the legislatures of states like California, Delaware and New Jersey rejected it. Even New York State, after first voting to ratify, then voted to rescind its ratification.

There is a moral question, too, as to whether the amendment was really ratified by the will of the people's elected representatives in three-fourths of the state legislatures. For in the South the legislatures were dominated by military forces sent there by the federal government after the war was over. Ratification

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of amendments to the Constitution was compelled, in some instances, at the point of the bayonet.

THE SOUTHERN SENATORS know they are outnumbered. But they wouldn't Little is apparent of the feeling that be true to the sentiments of their constituents if they didn't use every proper occasion to debate the issues. Extremists on both sides are beclouding the

> What's the answer? A significant statement was recently made in a new book written by W. D. Workman Jr., of Columbia, South Carolina, a veteran of World War II, whose newspaper and magazine writings have brought him civic. industrial, agricultural and military awards in addition to some in the field of journalism. His book is entitled "The Case For The South," and he writes:

"Short of utter amalgamation of the races, a thing utterly unacceptable to white Southerners, there is no solution to the problem of race relations: there can only be a continual adjustment and readjustment of relationships. The sense of race, no less than those of religion or of nationality, is so deeply embedded in man's nature - both conscious and unconscious - that it cannot be eradicated in the foreseeable future, if indeed it should be eradicated. Some persons, whose impulses can be regulated or whose incentives can be manipulated, may rise above. or descend below, race consciousness, the masses are not likely ever to shed their recognition of race.

"WHATEVER MAY BE THE future of race relations in America, this much seems evident: that neither satisfaction nor peace can come from any coercive mingling of the white and black races against the will of either, and that little hope can be entertained for any assimilation of one in the other. There remains, then, only the prospect of accommodating their differences in a pattern of peaceful co-existence based upon a friendly tolerance and helpful understanding. It is the recognition of racial distinctions, not their denial, which will lessen the tensions and enhance their adjustment." Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

How About Friends Inside?

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - William Saied is quitting as assistant Oklahoma County attorney to go into private practice but he plans to keep a sharp eye on 16 small brass keys he's handed out the past

Saied gave each young first offender who received a suspended sentence one of the keys, and told them: "This key will fit the front door of the

McAlester prison. If you bring them back and are convicted again it will let you in. It is up to you to keep this key as a reminder to stay out of trouble.

So far, none of the 16 keys has been returned, he said, adding, "I intend to keep checking those boys to find out how they turn out."

Not Worth It?

DES MGINES (#) - A new snow had just fallen. A new resident in one Des Moines neighborhood called Mrs Charles Betts on the telephone to say, "The little old man who cleared your drive just shoveled mine, too, and I don't know what

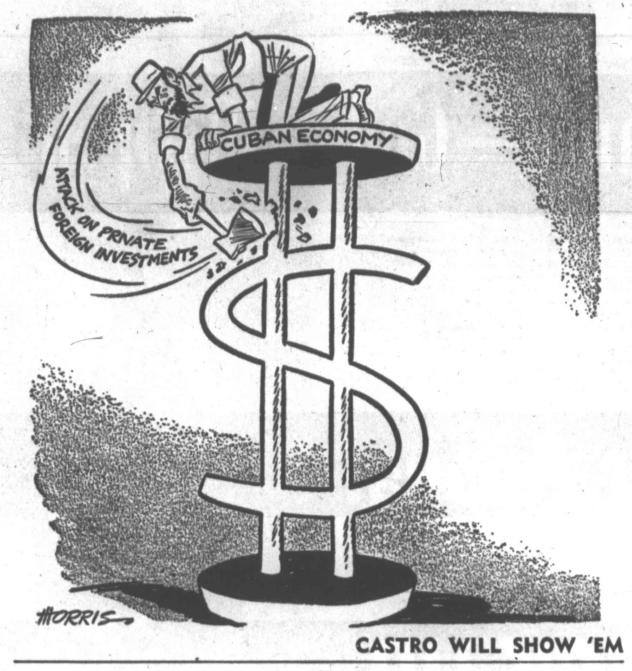
Mrs. Betts replied: "That little old man is my husband, and don't give him a

The Name Fits

RIVERTON, Wyo. 49 - When axe wield smoother with age is our outlook right on the surface of the body. It's the danger we DON'T see ing firemen head for blazes in Riverton, they'll be led by an Axe.

on life, which, I fondly hope, between the comes mellower and more toler-good chance of noticing them

It's the danger we DON'T see to the coming that is really to be feared. The new fire chief is Ed Axe.



James Marlow

World Events And U. S. Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) - Each Eisenhower wave. The President speechmaking Possibly Humphis no exception.

But the world got complicated be- picture could change. fore election day that year.

French-Israeli attack on Egypt November's elections. when the Soviet Union threatened

Israelis to quit and get out. In the end none of these events Republicans-is hard to guess. changed anything in the election

Stevenson again. But there was a time when no out, the picture is not sure for one could confidently say he knew any of them. what might happen.

election year has its own un-still remains enormously popular rey will get knocked off early. predictable events. And this one and Nixon, by trailing along, can But that owuldn't give Kennedy hope the Eisenhower popularity title to the Democratic presi-There never seemed much doubt will rub off on him. in 1956 that President Eisenhower | But this year, quiet so far, is No matter how he shows up in would beat Adlai Stevenson again. going to be a busy one and the primaries there is still the con-

dential nomination.

dential candidate.

vention where he could get side-

the nomination away from him.

Even the fight going on in the

Southerners filibustering

Senate now over civil rights-with

-may be in the end a heavy fac-

tor in picking a Democratic presi-

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas,

hopefuls, is a shrewd operator.

And it's possible he will be able

to maneuver through a civil rights

bill which won't quite satisfy

either the Southerners or the

Northern Liberals but still won't

make any of them really mad at

But Johnson seems to need

that the civil rights fight will get

out of control and leave him with

a backlog of bitter Southern an-

LOVELAND, Colo. (#)-Postmas-

when he received a telephone call

in his bid to carry the mail on

the star routes to Masonville, Pine

Finally, Brewer had the answer.

The man was a half century too

late. The Loveland Reporter-Her-

LE GRAND, Iowa (#) - A howl-

A woman motorist, alone, stopped

about road conditions and the

car. Along came an empty auto

Then he lowered the transport

ramp. The woman drove her car

She decided not to go on. In-

Piggyback Rider

Later Than

You Think

FOR EXAMPLE, if the summit There was the Hungarian revolt conference, where Eisenhower and now can say confidently who'll get against Corhmunism, its oppres- Premier Nikita Khrushchev are sion by the Soviet Union, and the the principals, is a success, it American decision not to inter-ought to help the Republicans and Nixon, the only Republican presi-AND THERE WAS the British- dential candidate in sight, in next against any civil rights legislation If the summit conference blows

to get into it and this country up, if relations between America possibly averted world war by and the Soviet Union turn sour one of the Democrats' presidential ing the British, French and will build up in this country. Who benefits from that-Democrats or As for the Democratic candireturns. Eisenhower swamped dates, some of whom are running new with their tongues hanging

Sens, John F. Kennedy (D-Southern support if he hopes to This year Vice President Mass) and Hubert H. Humphrey come out the winner at the Demo-Richard M. Nixon is staying (D-Minn) are doing the campaigncratic convention. It could happen pretty quiet, riding the crest of the ing, the hard running, most of the

Hal Boyle What's Your List?

NEW YORK (AP)-There are desk had improved his copy by ter Fred Brewer was puzzled things in this world you hear judicious cutting. about all your life but never get to see yourself.

Ever make a list of them? Here A kid who ever threw a snowball at a man in a silk top hat.

Most kids are asleep when men by mail. go out in top hats. A business executive who actually worked 15 or 16 hours a

on the job must be juggling the firm's books. The little man who wasn't there. Any intellectual who could

trude Stein besides "A rose is a taxpayer. rose is a rose." A successful career woman who whose seat was on the aisle.

would really rather be a housewife with five kids. Toothpaste that would leave your mouth feeling fresh all day. husband alimony.

A hair tonic that would make beautiful girls chase you in the

A talking dog that could say a word that doesn't rhyme with

Any kind of a talking horse.

A garbage collector who gently from a man who wanted to put placed the can back on the sidewalk. Anyone who ever learned to wood and Drake,

play the piano, the guitar, or the kazoo by taking 10 easy lessons A bank robber who split his ald had reprinted an advertise-

take-home pay with a poor widow. ment in the paper's column, "50 A person who kept five cats and Years Ago in Loveland." day. Anyone who spends that long could still stand people. A cab driver who ever said any-

thing worth carving in bronze. An Internal Revenue agent who suffered from insomnia because quote any other line from Ger- he felt he had been unfair to a ing snowstorm was at its height.

A late arrival at the theater at a service station and inquired Any woman who actually died of a broken heart. A wife who paid her divorced stead, she waited fretfully in her

A candidate for public office transport. The woman engaged the who really means it when he says, transport driver in earnest con-'I don't care whom you vote versation. The driver nodded his for, just so you vote." An author who was grateful to

his publisher, or an actor who praised his agent. Any woman who thought she cab, and away the two went in A reporter who thought the looked unbecoming in mink.

aboard, jumped into the transport

head.

weather forecast.

To Your Good Health

Some Marks Of Leukoplakia

or a definite cure. What would cancer.

you suggest?-Mrs. C. J."

in the back of the memory.

the tongue or in the mouth. er it is about us that tends to cer, that it is the very worse on it. If it becomes really threatcause hardening as we grow old- problem).....

Anyway, our joints get creaky. ture that it had when we were in the 7th grade, we get wrinkles, our hair, instead of being the far along to be treated. We feels it should be removed, have downy stuff we had as babies, becomes somewhat coarser. The But at the same time a very hear the rattle, you've been foreonly thing that gets softer and great number of cancers develop ant as we live and learn.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. What were we talking about? soon, we can cure them. Skin can-Here's a shrewd and succinct Oh, yes. Leukoplakia. Well, we cer, for instance, is being cured sometimes acquire these some in nine cases out of 10, and bet-'Will you give a brief outline what hardened, white spots in one ter. If more people recognized the on leukoplakia? I've had this for part of the mouth or another. about eight months. It doesn't The one great danger is that cure rate to almost 100 per cent. get any better or worse. The doc- some of them may progress to the tor I see doesn't know the cause point at which they may turn into plakia. Your doctor "doesn't

Hold on, now! Let's not get in This is something that all read- a panic about this! Because caners should know about—a sort of cer isn't always the sneaky dis-"file and remember" item to put ease we regard it as being, Cancer, as you well know, is one of Leukoplakia is a term meaning the very serious threats to health. sort of hardened, white spot on It is NOT the most prevalent cause of death (although you What causes it? Probably some might think, from listening to peoirritation plus, I suspect, whatev- ple who were worried about can-

The cancer which starts in some our skin loses the soft velvety texit or observe it by any simple test, is a very sneaky thing. We far along to be treated.

danger sooner, we could raise the Well that's the story on leuko-

know the cause, or a definite cure." Neither do I. It isn't anything which, in it self, is very bothersome. The real

thing to keep in mind is this. It may never bother you. Or, sometimes, it MIGHT be a fore-runner So what should you do about it? Just have your doctor keep an eye

ening, have it removed surgically -a relatively simple bit of surgery. Don't ignore it. Watch it. Don't fear it-but if your doctor feels it should be removed, have worry, is it? It's like a rattlesnake. It gives warning. If you warned, and you aren't in peril. soon. And when we notice them Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. this question is by far not as gloomy as Population 28."

Around The Rim

And A Childhood Dream Is Buried

MY LITTLE MEG is getting married.

And thus ends a fairy tale. I must have been all of six years old when the "once upon a time" began, It was from that approximate age that I was filled with the family lore—the Cherokee ancestor who took 400 scalps, the slight kinship to a later and more scholarly Cherokee, fella by the name of Sequoia; and the Redman way of life handed down; the ancestors who planted in Virginia and later in Tennessee, and the ideals they passed on; the kinships to General Lee and James Whitcomb Riley, and their nobilities; all the traditions families once had, and which youngsters absorbed as fast as they absorbed fairy tales.

After a few years of brainwashing into the noble heritage, I was ready for any glorious and noble yarn that might come along. It was then that I read, in a newspaper Sunday supplement, that General Lee was kin to the British royal family, having an ancestor in common. Turned out my family's kinship to Lee was based on that same common ancestry, making us also of some faint relation. THIRTY-SECOND cousins, or some-

thing like that. Nothing to get a mature person excited. But I still was far short of puberty and, as I noted before, filled with a noble heritage which I discovered on growing older made me no bet-It was a starry-eyed youngster who

then read about the young Princess Margaret, saw her picture in the magazines, ogled her worshipfully at the cinema dur-

ing newsreel time. It wasn't long before my fertile imagination was whomping up idle visions of a brave knight of olde and

his fair lady. Sunflowers grew well in those days, in the dusty ditches and ravines of a tiny West Texas oil town. But when they were transmuted into armies of giant ogres threatening to carry off my fair Meg, the

sunflowers were doomed, The noble knight, with shield and wooden sword, waded furiously, into the assault, refusing to stop until every nasty ogre had been reduced to his roots. He emerged, covered with sunflower seeds (and goo), to escort his fair Med to Came-

IT WAS A WONDERFUL romance, and, as the brave knight grew older, it began to fade like other childish dreams. After all, what chance had a skinny kid, a commoner, from the wilds of West Texas? I never wrote my lady love, simply because the act of writing would have brought brutal reality to my conscious-

In time, the idle fancy was forgotten, recalled only occasionally when Meg made the news. The older I got, the more misty the memory got, until last week when the Queen Mother announced her daughter's engagement. Then, my reaction to a young memory was that of most men who have seen 30-a deep chuckle, a wagging of the head. So, the child's dream at last is buried. Good luck, little Meg.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Back To The Twenties For A Hairdo

In general, the fashions of the John Held generation-with wandering waist and slack-sack fit-arouse no more vociferous enthusiasm in me than, say, bath-

But the general resurgence of the late 'twenties and early 'thirties continues, including widespread bootlegging of the cup that cheers before it chills. (At least, it did in the old days. Ask any retired blind tiger of the 'twenties how he got that tracked. Still, if he does, no one way!)

However, there have been strong hints recently in the fashion world of the return of a John Held-ism I am prepared to welcome solely on the basis that it is a far, far better thing than any gimmick we have at present.

I REFER TO THE return of the shingle hairdo, a stunning (in those days) butch or crew cut favored by chic chicks in a time when even strong men drank cocktails in which cow cream was an ingredient Bobbed hair was no longer a novelty or a scandal in those days, but the shingle was 'way out.

The shingle was cut almost as short as a man's hair, but not quite. And usually it boasted spit curls on each cheek. It was no thing of beauty, but it was neat, and it made the female head look tidy. And that is why I am cheering for its

Anything is better than the so-called beehive hairdo, a slattern fashion over which the busy bee, who keeps a neat hive, could sue. Ninety-nine beehives out of a hundred can't be distinguished from a leaky bale of hay in a high wind.

"HAIRPINS ARE COMING back," predicts Fred Riehle, the hairdresser who has worked uphill for years trying to keep

my crowning glory in reasonable order. What about combs?" I asked. For the past 10 years I have been under the impression that women do not so much comb as rake their hair. Starting with the motherless-child hairdo out of Italy, we have progressed-if that is the right wordthrough the sheep dog, the Harpo Marx ragamuffin, the careless rapture or Bardot's tornado and the ragged noggin to the current beehive, each a notch more

disheveled than the last, By her hairdo, it has been impossible to tell in the past decade whether milady is just going to bed or just getting up, in the opinion of Mr. Riehle. He has the feeling that the beehive is on the verge of extinction in the East in favor of a new and neater hairdo.

THIS NEW EVOLUTION will not be quite shingle or quite Brenda Frazier, The hair will have a straighter look, with no tight waves and no tight curls. The hair "will hang like a leaf" just about even with the earlobe. There'll be heavy bangs brushed across the forehead, too. Ladies who are nuts about the 'twenties

can have a new version of the shingle, my man says, by combing the longer back hair into a French twist and combing the shorter front hair into a shingle look. He assures me it will bear no resemblance to the haircuts favored by male juvenile delinquents. But I will even buy that if looks neatnik. We've had enough of beatnik blobs,

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J. A. Livingston

The 'Conversion' Of Khrushchev

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the evangelist who came to the United States to extol Communism to capitalist profit-mongers, returned to the Soviet Union at least partially converted to capitalism.

Khrushchev's conversion began when Congressman Chester Bowles (D-Conn) saw him in Moscow three years ago. Angrily, Khrushchev reviled America. It didn't want disarmament. The American profit system depended upon munitions

Bowles recalls that he asked Khrushchev: "How much of U. S. output do you think goes into arms?" Khrushchev answered: "Twenty per

Bowles suggested that Khrushchev get some better informed experts on America: "It is only about 9 per cent."

Khrushchev insisted that 9 per cent is still substantial. Disarmament would cause a "capitalist crisis." Bowles pointed out that toward the end of World War II, military production accounted for more than 40 per cent of the total economy, yet this country had suffered no crisis in switching over to peacetime

Khrushchev wanted to know how the U. S. could avoid a disarmament depression. Bowles said if less were spent on arms, federal taxes would be lowered. People then would have more to spend on consumer products. Besides, America had pent-up needs for highways, schools, hospitals, and other public works. In America, Khrushchev heard the

same from a group of 28 industrialists assembled by Averell Harriman at his town house in New York. They assured the Soviet Premier that business men didn't want continuance of the cold war. Greater profits could be made on consumer goods than on military production. Coming directly from the "ruling circles," this sank in. On his return to Moscow, Khrushchev-with typical Soviet attack-logic-accused the West of the

very error from which he had been disabused. He told the Supreme Soviet: "Some in the West contend that disarmament is fraught with grave consequences for , . . capitalist countries. They say that if they discontinue the production of bombs, guns, submarines and other means of destruction, that would allegedly lead . . . to the loss of

employment and means of subsistence of hundreds of thousands of people . . . "The least one can say about such contentions is that they are utterly unsubstantiated, I had a chance to talk can business world whose viewpoint on

that and who are confident that United States industry could well cope with the task of switching the entire economy to the output of peacetime goods.

"Indeed, is there not reason to expect that the switching of production capacities to the manufacture of peacetime goods would make it possible to sharply reduce taxation . . . and at the same time spend more for education, health and social insurance?"

The Khrushchev conversion has become official Soviet doctrine. The Soviet Embassy in Moscow recently released for American consumption an article by Assistant Professor Erik Pletnyov, of the Institute of International Relations, Moscow, titled, "Will Disarmament Lead to Economic Crisis?" Prof. Pletnyov says:

"Some Western press organs assert that the discontinuation of the arms race will result in a destructive economic crisis . . . The truth is that no matter how black it is painted by the advocates of 'military prosperity,' general disarmament does not present a threat to the capitalist economy." Shortly after Khrushchev departed

from the United States, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Andrew H. Berding took formal note of his conversion, saying: "He recognized that . . . it is illogical to think that our people are afraid that disarmament would bring economic collapse. This should help remove from the pages of Pravda the spectre of American capitalists evilly conniving at war in order to increase their profits.' Even more important, Khrushchev's

change may influence Marxists, long nin-

nied by the "axiom" that capitalism's

only defense against economic crisis is

Tops In Space

military production.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A-Airmen at Warren Air Force base are pretty proud of their Atlas missiles, which will soon be poised for firing at enemy targets. Underneath a picture of an Atlas blast-

ing off is this sign: "When you care enough to send the very best. . ."

Room To Grow

SCARBORO, Wis. (#) -This community may be small but it's ambitious. This with many representatives of the Amerisign was erected near the village limits: "Scarboro Valley Welcomes Industry. ors and the for the first

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Lucas of Middletown, Ohio; and Oscar Robinson of Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Larger Schools Launch All-America Play In State Tourney

AUSTIN (AP)- Conference B Basketball Tourney. teams battle for a chance at the championship, the medium-sized Adoo meets Gilmer East Mounschools fight for third-place hon- tain in a Conference B game beors and the larger schools play tween teams which won their for the first time today in the opening games Thursday.

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South Plains powerhouse Mc-

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Coach Richard Dickenson, who brought that great South Texas Junior College basketball team here for the State Tournament earas been deprived of the chance to send his club into

the Regional tournament at Kilgore. Dickenson, a native of West Virginia who has been at the YMCAsponsored school in Houston five years, thinks the regional commit- highest single-game total recorded ture for the first team. 61-58. tee probably discriminated against his boys because the Seahawks in Conference B action. It broke walloped some of the East Texas junior college powers so convincing. the 39-point mark set by Kelly Robertson among major college ly in regular season play. (A sample score: South Texas 107, Tyler

It's hard to see how the Regional committee in East Texas could have ignored the Seahawks, in view of the fact that they won 27 in a row, reached the finals with Walker of Bradley, junior Roger of their first 28 games.

The Regional committee, resorted to the rather lame excuse that the South Texas wheelhorse, Harold Strother, was ineligible in The fact that Strother, a Louisiana boy, had been okehed for victory over Llano.

State Tournament failed to sway the decision of the Regional committee, which is strongly influenced by one man. The question of Strother's eligibility came up because he grad- Class AA champ Belton to make

uated from an unaccredited high school in Louisiana. He was, how- it two titles in three years as the perhaps the smallest player in ever, required to meet entrance exams to get into South Texas and Bobcats took a 65-62 victory. passed them without a great deal of trouble

South Texas was able to get him, principally because he has one relative working for the school and several uncles who reside in victory No. 30 at the expense of

How good is Strother?

Some who have seen him play here, and his jury of peers include several senior college coaches, rate him above the University of Kentucky's great Bob Burrow, who played in a couple of the Howard College tournaments back in the early '50's.

At the same time of their careers, I would say Strother was ahead of Burrow in most every phase of the game. He is about three inches shorter than was Burrow but is more mobile and has just about the greatest pair of hands I've ever seen on a

Strother was a high school All-American selection last season.

Dickenson, by the way, says he will probably leave South Texas after this season. He's thinking about taking a coaching job in New Mexico. He doesn't like a city as big as Houston.

His budget amounts to only \$3,000 per annum and he must for the intra-mural program out of that. There's a good possibility the college may get out of intercollegiate athletics, entirely. Dickenson is an old friend to Fred Shause, the present Univerversity of West Virginia basketball coach, who helps him get some of his material, Gary McWilliams, tallest boy on the South Texas

squad (at 6-feet-8) is one of the boys Shause sent to Houston. The young South Texas mentor, who says he had to take a pay cut to go to South Texas (from a small basketball-minded school in his native state), says West Virginia University has a freshman cager coming along who is going to be the greatest player in the

history of the school His name is Rodney Thorn and Dickenson first came into conact with him when Rodney was a fourth grader. Thorn, according o Dickenson, was leading teams on that grade level to wins over eighth graders.

Zalazar Opposes Bahama In Ten

NEW YORK (AP)-Yama Baha- | A crowd-pleasing fighter who ma, who has found a home in says he took up boxing "because Madison Square Garden, fights I'm so ugly," he earmed the match Argentina's Victor Zalazar in a with Bahama with a free-swing-10-round nationally televised mid- ing decision over Jimmy Hegerle

Remember the name.

dleweight bout at the big arena in a Garden semifinal last month Bahama, a former fishing guide the Bahamas whose real name William Butler, has a five-fight

winning streak and is a 9-5 favor-It's the fifth Garden main eventer for Bahama, who has a 56-11 record. He's lost only once at the

Garden, that was to Isaac Logart Zalazar, at 24, is three years younger than Bahama and has considerably less experience. He's lought only 14 pro bouts, winning losing three and drawing stage a scotch foursome. once. Victor, however, had an ex-

A referee and two judges will score the bout on a round basis with a supplementary point system used to help break a draw. It gets the usual Friday night national TV-radio coverage (NBC)

Scotch Foursome Carded Sunday

Members of the Big Spring Coun-try Club will try again Sunday to Ellis Weather permitting, the play will ! tensive aniateur career before deget under way at 1:30 p.m. Scotch Curley McDonald's

ference B champion Henrietta Midway in the day's second clash. Ingleside and Llano, which dropped a pair of Conference A Jerry West of West Virginia's openers, try for third-place honors in the other morning game. The afternoon opener sends Bel-

ton against League City Clear Creek to decide third place in Conference AA. Other afternoon and night games

gave fans at the University of Texas' Gregory Gym their first look at the Conference AAAA and AAA teams seeking to replace Pampa and Houston Smiley as South San Antonio faces Fort

Worth Castleberry and Houston Aldine meets Lamesa in AAA action, while AAAA pairings send Beaumont South Park against Dallas Oak Cliff and Borger against Austin Stephen F. Austin. Opening day put one record into

for McAdoo against Wink was the Jim Duncan of Cayuga in 1950. Huntington, seeking the Class A championship for the second year

Thursday's 56-42 victory over In-Sunray became the other Conference A finalist by taking a 45-39

Dimmitt, the 1952 Class A chamruined the hopes of 1958

The tournament's only unbeaten team, Linden-Kildare, wrapped up League City Clear Creek, 61-51. Henrietta Midway, McAdoo and Gilmer East Mountain had little trouble reaching the semifinal round in Conference B. Henrietta held Natalia to a pair of free shots in the first period and was never in danger during its 54-27 victory. Danbury pulled the day's major

East Mountain's 71-45 victory over Kyle cancelled abruptly the Central Texas school's bid for a rematch of last year's championship game with Henrietta.

George Bayer Is Tourney Leader

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -George Bayer's 3-under-par 69 as the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament moved into its second round.

The ex-pro football lineman was a late finisher with a 34-35 card. including an eagle 2 on the 292yard eighth hole

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West And Big O Top 1960

NEW YORK (AP)-The "Big O" and the "Cabin Creek Comet" top the 1960 College Basketball All-America announced today by The Associated Press.

That means, of course, Oscar Robertson of the top-ranked University of Cincinnati Bearcats, and Southern Conference champions. These two seniors, regarded as the best college players of the season, topped the voting by 329 sports writers and broadcasters from all parts of the country.

Rounding out the first team is Jerry Lucas, famed sophomore of Ohio State's Big 10 champions; Darrall Imhoff, 6-10 senior from California's defending NCAA champions and Tony Jackson, a junior from St. John's University of New York, the defending NIT

champions. Robertson polled 311 first place votes in making the All-America for the third straight year. West, the only other repeater from the 1959 All-America, received 304, Lucas polled 253 and Imhoff 234. There was a big spread in the votthe books. George Scott's 43 points ing thereafter with Jackson beating out Tom Stith of St. Bonaven-Stith, a jugior second only to

> team along with sophomores Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Chet Kaiser of Georgia Tech and senior Len Wilkens of Providence. Lee Shaffer of North Carolina. Billy McGill of Utah, Horance Walker of Michigan State, Bill

> Kennedy of Temple and tiny 5-6 Dick Hickox of Miami (Fla) were named as a third team. Hickox major college ranks, led the Hurricanes into the NCAA tournament with their best record ever. Dave Debusschere of Detroit

Jimmy Darrow of Bowling Green Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, York Larese of North Carolina; Chris Smith of Virginia Tech, Jeff Cohen of William and Mary and Jay Arnette of Texas top an honorable mention list of 25. Those on the as University stands a good chance Jimmy Weaver and Ray Justice game begins at 7:30. first three teams will receive cer- to be outpointed, as nine teams are | will lock horns in the 100 meter tificates from The Associated entered in the university class in dash. upset, edging past Tuscola Jim

Robertson, a 6-5 wizard from Indianapolis who has broken about Olympics in Laredo. every collegiate scoring record with the exception of Frank Selvy's single game high of 100 University of Houston and Abilene has hurt the West Texas boys this points, is the "greatest college Christian could topple the cele- week however, and the Steers may basketball player we have ever brated Longhorns. had anywhere." That is the opinion of the Cincinnati coach,

West's loyal followers believe he is just as good, if not better than the "Big O." The 6-3 star from Edwards, miler Jim Reeves and Cabin Creek, W. Va.-hence his nickname-has kept West Virginia near the top of major college gave him a two-stroke lead today teams for three straight years and for the second straight year has been named the basketball player of the year in the Southern Con-



Sands Forward

Pictured above is Brenda Woods, a junior forward, who will be in the lineup when the Sands Mustangs play Abbott in the first round of the Regional girls' basketball tournament at Brownwood today. Brenda is 5-9 and has been averaging 21 points a game. She was an all-tournament selection in

Frogs Soundly

It was all over in the Southwest Conference basketball race Friday with the champion University of Texas Longhorns headed for Manhattan, Kan., and the NCAA re-

But the Longhorns, who clinched the title Monday as Texas Tech whipped Southern Methodist, will take the memory of a stinging defeat with them to Manhattan. Texas Christian soundly beat the Longhorns 81-73 Thursday

In the other two games Thurs-

day Texas A&M, a nationally-

ranked quintet most of the season, beat Baylor 77-63 while Texas Tech was edging Rice 73-72. The final night's work left SMU and the Aggies tied with 10-4 conference records behind Texas' 11-3 mark. Arkansas and Texas Tech finished with 7-7 marks to tie for fourth, followed by 6-8 Baylor, 4-10

Texas' loss snapped a Longhorn victory string at 9 games. Tommy Meacham led the Frogs with 19 points but four other TCU players shot in double figures to make it a team job.

TCU, and 1-13 Rice.

Donnie Lassiter led the Longhorns with 22 points while Brenton Hughes dropped in 17, Jay Arnette, the big Texas center and fully tailored the conferece's leading scorer, for power hitfouled out after scoring only nine ters with di-

avenging an earlier 98-77 330, 410 and 330 loss to the Longhorns, grabbed an feet. The walls early 7-5 lead and were never are 10 feet headed although the Steers knot- high all the ted the score on five occasions. way around. So A late Rice rally at Houston fell the strong short as Texas Tech drove to boys, right or left-handed break even in the conference starting from scracth.

Rice shotmaker, led the scoring with 29 points. But it wasn't enough as the Raiders showed Willie. When he belts 'em, they're five men scoring in double fig- gone. It's just that he hasn't been York. high for the team.

was the difference at Waco as the ting practice homers, but it makes urday.

Cox's 24 points, made 29 out of "Say Hey" Kid blasted 51 homers International League last year. a possible 34 charity shots while the Bears were sinking only 15 out of 26. Cox had a perfect evening at the free-throw line, getting

10 out of 10. The final conference standings

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James Baird, Baird holds the meet

record in the jump with a 24 feet

nine inches mark. He has been

topping 25 feet consistently and

threatens to best his own meet rec-

Big Spring's Howard County Jun-

ior College will be defending its

Olympics championship of a year

ago against 12 other schools in the

junior college class. HCJC claims

that sprinters Jim Bob Thomas

and Maurice Burnett and weight

man Tiffon Stone stick out as the

Fifty-two high schools begin

their preliminaries Friday afternoon and Abilene is the defending

champion. Andrews, Robert . E.

Lee of Baytown and Midland pose

big threats to the Eagles' suc-

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Texas has hogged the honors according to coaches Curtis Kelley

over the past few seasons but the and Chop Van Pelt. The weather

two mile in Al Lawrence and ACC ranked sprinter for the Blg Spring

Calvin Cooley, half-miler Jarrell itiated, has one of the finest fin-

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AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR

The locals jumped off to a 12-4 third place and consolation bouts halftime lead and Big Spring re. preceeding. ack and Rita Wilson led the Steer- p.m. Friday in a consolation

The B team meets Tahoka at 3 The Steerettes won the tourney

The championship game will

start at 7 p.m. Saturday with the

Big Spring A team will take on a year ago but Andrews, Pecos, Plainview and Lamesa pose as the big threats to dethrone Big Spring. The locals meet San Angelo Monday in a district game which was postponed from Tuesday night because of bad weather. Big Spring is 1-0 in league play and

San Angelo stands 1-1.

Thrash Steers Longhorns To Open In Last Game At Home Saturday -

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 4, 1960 9

tomorrow as the Big Spring Steers | north, at that. open their home baseb. I season Levelland, which is coached by and Jerry Dunlap at third.

The Longhorns venture to Plain- ing most of its workouts in the the only fixture in the outfield but view this afternoon, weather per- gymnasium. The Loboes will be Gene Rzasa, Alf Cobb and Jack mitting, for their 1960 debut, opening their campaign here. Game time is 2 p.m. there. The weather here hasn't been today include Jimmy Roger be-

Flop Parsons, has been conduct- | Center fielder Bob Andrews is

Probable starters for the Steers

baseman who never played in New

York, hit 25, to win the fans and

Willie and Orlando both started

slowly in '59, and when Willie be-

gan to pick up along came Willie

eight homers in the Giants' Seals

Stadium, half as many as the

original Willie, who played 151

games and totaled 34 homers for

suitable for many workouts but has hind the plate, Donnie Everett at

STRING OF HOMERS

Willie's Power Is Talk Of Camp

Wilson's National League record Will Willie Mays carry the big of 56. stick in Candlestick Park?

The San co Giants' new field is beauti-

standings. David Craig, the great But the distances and heights the year.

he used to in New York.

McCovey, another rookie first baseman, who belted 13 homers down the stretch even though he played in only 52 games. He hit

never have bothered right-hander McCovey was the rookie of the year and Mays-he was the guy who once was the star in New ures with Roger Hennig's 16 points belting the same in California as . In other training camp news,

Craig became the fifth Rice In Phoenix, where the Giants workouts at Fort Meyers, Fla., to gain an NAIA berth player in history to score more are in spring training. Willie hit but Manager Danny Murtaugh than 400 points in a season. He two home runs Thursday. He hit scheduled the first intrasquad finished with a 24-game total of four Monday and another Wednes- game for today. The Detroit Tiday for a total of seven this gers and St. Louis Cards will play Deadly shots from the foul line spring. True, they are only bat- their first intrasquad games Sat-

Aggles took their finale with Bay- one think of 1954 when Mays hit | The Philadelphia Phils signed 41 and led the New York Giants to first baseman Pancho Herrera The Aggies, paced by Wilmer a pennant, and of 1955 when the the most valuable player in the

Steerettes Defeat Plains In Tournament At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - Big Spring's | Seagraves at 1 p.m. Friday and if Steerettes copped a first round victorious will probably see Antriumph in the Lamesa Girls Vol- drews in the semi-finals at 1 p.m. leyball tournament here Thursday | Saturday, night as they humiliated a Plains

serves hit the floor. Diane Worn-

Big Spring threatens to take the

have lost some of their sheen by

crew and according to those in-

Other events which the Steers

stand to win are the 220-yard dash,

sprint relay, shot put and the dis

No rain is scheduled for the two-

day affair but cold weather will

greet the entrants Saturday with

a 50 degree temperature expect-

SPIRITS

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ettes in serving with five points clash.

The two B teams will tangle at 6:30 Monday and the varsity

Irons are all bidding for positions. in mound relief today or Saturday, because Coach Roy Baird is so short of mound talent - three front-liners are in Austin to watch

the State Basketball Tournament.

Should Andrews depart the out-

er post, Baird could go with three rookies out there. Jerry Phillips, a hard-throwing right-hander, will probably toe the slab for a few innings today. Tommy Whatley could starting call tomorrow. Pate is also a pitcher and is sure to be used at some time or other

in the two games. Today's contest was originally scheduled to have been played at 4 p.m. but was moved forward two hours due to a school holiday

Mays hit only 29 homers in '58 in Plainview. Little is known of the Plainview his first year in California, and Orlando Cepeda, the young first team.

Velloff Leader

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Gene Velloff, who played only the last half of the basketball season for Doane College of Crete, Neb., won the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics-NAIA-scoriing championship with a 36.5 av-

SW Texas Wins

FORT WORTH (AP) - Southwest Texas State, Lone Star Conference champions, whipped Texthe Pirates were rained out of as Wesleyan 81-56 Thursday night



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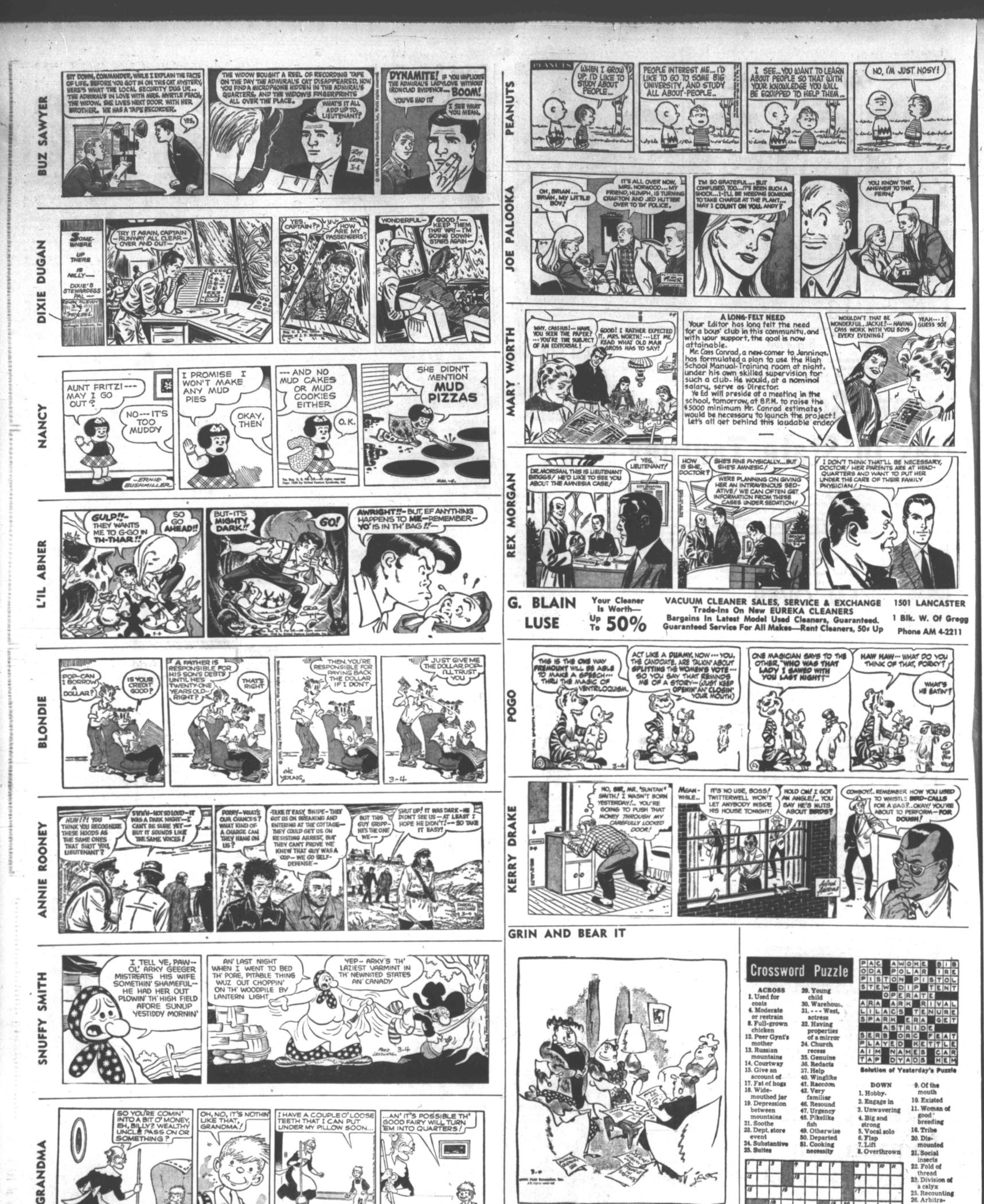
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Lawgivers Goof

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)

Utah psychologists have learned the state can't register them under a law set up to accomplish

state can't find anyone qualified to sit on the state examining board which does the registering. He says the next Legislature will have to amend the 1959 law.

The statute says the board members must be registered psy-The attorney general says the chologists of five years' standing.



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Turns Over Teacher Reins

4 of the TSTA wishes Sam Anderson, Big Spring,

Floyd McCrury, Odessa, president of Dist. No. teacher organization. Looking on are other officers, including Joe Young, Mrs. Gerald Gordon,

West Texas Teachers Oppose U.S. School Aid

sented to the legislature;

TSTA staff be authorized for form-

ulate a plan to recodify the Texas

his committee's work. Dorothy Perkins reported for the Teacher

Education and Professional Stand-

worked for the program and con-

sion of confidence in the legislative program and Dist. No. 4 opposition to Federal Aid to education

as currently being proposed by the

1960-61 school term:

by the National Education Assn. report.

At the same time, they made it clear that they looked to the State of Texas to do what they believe is its duty toward education. This tion and for authority to the execuincrease, plus an annual incremore maintenance aid based on written in 1925. classroom teacher units.

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum of the Big Spring schools, was named president, succeeding Floyd McCrury, Odessa, at the house of delegates meeting. This session, held in the Settles ballroom, officially opened the meeting of Dist. No. 4 of the Texas State Teachers Assn. Midland will be the 1961 site for

FIRST MEETING "This is the first meeting of the new organization, rather than the tion prior to the beginning of the

25th of the old," McCrury noted. district now constitutes the southern part of its previous area but it retains the historic West Texas district number.

George Archer, Gay Hall, certified a quorum, and Julius John- mum on the master's degree: son, Odessa, listed receipts of \$10,094.67, expenditures of \$1,423.48 for maintenance and operation;

West Texas Teachers Thursday and a balance of \$8,671.19 in his Collum of Snyder, treasurer; Joe evening voiced opposition to fed-auditors report. John Thompson, Young of Seminole, state commiteral aid to education as proposed treasurer, gave extensions of the teeman and T. A. Roach of An- DEALERS drews, district committeeman. Ross Buckner, Seagraves, got MORAL SUPPORT

approval on a proposal for a committee to write a new constituincluded a \$405 per year salary tive committee to carry on ad- financial assistance for a home for ROOFERSministration pending adoption of a retired teachers. He said it would ment of \$180. They also called for constitution to replace the one be named after the late Henry W. 4-POINT REPORT Walker Bailey, Big Spring Spring, chairman of the legislative committee, listed a four point

report that was adopted by the delegates. The recommendations 1. That the entire Hale - Aiken program (SB 5 and HB 22) be pregiven by a unanimous vote. Cost REAL ESTATE 11/2 million dollars. 2. That the Governor and legis-

(a). A \$405 base increase in minimum salary and an increment of \$108 per year to permit a \$4,905 maximum salary on a bachelor's degree and a \$5,994 maximum on the master's degree;

(b) An increase of \$50 per CTU for maintenance and operation;

(c) An increase of \$190 per bus per year for transportation.

ards committee, in the absence of chairman Dr. Herman Newsom of Odessa, who is in Washington.

Joe Young offered a list of four resolutions which were adopted by the delegates. These included thanks to Big Spring officials who worked for the program and con-

officials of District 4, an expres- ary

SILENT MOMENT W. C. Blankenship handled the necrology and the delegates stood in silence for three teachers who

George Archer, Gay Hill, announced that the NEA membership campaign is almost complete. The goal was 1,150 and he reported 1,135 members,

clamation the nominations of the nomination committee headed by Frank Wilson. These include ing Anderson, president; Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Colorado City, vice president; Mrs. Alta Adkisson of McCamey, secretary; T. E. Mc-

The record still stands.

Floyd Parsons, Big Spring super- PLUMBERSconsider giving moral support to AM 4-2046 ROGER SALES - SERVICE intendent, asked the delegates to superintendent in the Texarkana OFFICE SUPPLYschools and later president of the Texarkana Junior College,

Parsons said teachers probably would be asked to give one dollar TV-RADIO per year for 10 years to finance the construction. This support was am 3-3685 JON'S TV-RADIO REPAIR
213 Lindberg of the building has been listed at

Also in the election of officers, lators be urged to enact into law. the committee named 35 delegates during a special called session, three immediate needs for education prior to the beginning of the tion. Wilson pointed out that every mahogany-panelled built-in kitchen, double garage with upstairs apartment—vacant. unit is represented in the selections. These include:

erson. Crane.
Dawson County Local Unit. delegates:
P. K. Pumes, Lamesa; L. L. Laws, Lamesa, Alternates: G. L. Trice Lamesa;

ulate a plan to recodify the Texas school law.

4. Urged that teachers become more active in supporting candidates for public office who are friends to education.

LIST APPROVED

The delegates voted approval of the recommendations.

On teacher welfare, Tommy Thompson of Kermit reported on Thompson of Kermit reported the Texas Ector County Teachers Association, delegates: Lloyd McKee, Doris Fowler, Edwin Kahler, Paul Thompson, Ruby Ruth Hudgins, Ed Kunz, Jim Spencer, Mrs. Frances Spencer, Alternates: Martha Cherica, Janelle Burnett, Carl Kisselburg, Harold Whitley.

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Howard County Teachers Association, delegate: George M. Archer, Gay Hill, Alternate. W. A. Wilson, Coahoma.

Martin County Teachers Association, delegate: L. M. Hearn, Lenorah. Alternation.

Scurry County Teachers Association, delegate: Bob Womack, Snyder: George Vicary, Hermleigh; L. M. Dawson, Pulvanna, Alternates: J. C. Jackson, Snyder; Roy Sallee, Ira: Pat Falls. Snyder. McCamey Local Unit, delegate: Joe Harris, Alternate: Mrs. Ruby Shepard. Rankin Local Unit, delegate: Mrs. Bessie Sheppard. Alternate: Mrs. Lillie Young. Kermit Local Unit, delegate: Julian Dawson, Alternate, Ray Evans.
Wink Local Unit, delegate: Mrs. Leona Shaffer, Alternate: Jerrald Bowen.

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McCLENNY, City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Big Spring will receive
bids until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March
22. 1960 for the purchase of one 6 cylinder
sedan of the "economy type" and of nonforeign make or design. Bid specifications
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A. K. Steinheimer
City Manager.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The 300-ton yacht, 60 years old, ran aground a mile away. It was towed back none the worse for its adventure.

The Atlantic won the Kaiser's adventure.

The Atlantic won the Kaiser's Cup in 1905 by sailing from Sandy Hook, N.J., to Cowes, England in 12 days, 11 hours and 1 minute.

The record still stands.

directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 24th day of February A.D. 1960.

Attest:

WADE CHOATE, Clerk, Observed County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO J. B. BUCHER.
HIS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. THE
RIGHT. PRIVILEGE. AND PRANCHISE TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE
MOTOR BUSES FOR THE PURPOSE OF
TRANSPORTING AND CONVEYING
PERSONS AND PROPERTY FOR HIRE:
AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
SIGNED,
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ATTEST:

ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 4, 1960 11

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(The Herald is aumorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)
For Legislature, 101st Dist.:
ANGY GLENN
A. M. RIPPS
FRANK 8 GOODMAN
DAVID READ
AL MILCH

For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON For District Attorney GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A, E. (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collecter VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner Pct. 1s P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3 JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable, Pet. 1, Pl. 1: J. W. (WES) PATTON W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376 Constable Pet. 2 OTTIS (PETE) WEST GROVER C. COATES

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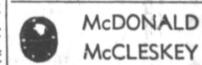
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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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3 BEDROOM BRICK-11/2 baths, den. just off Birdwell Lane. Owner must sell, TWO NEW 3 bedreom houses in South-east part of town. All large rooms. Will take trade-in.

BEAUTIFUL-SPACIOUS home in College LOVELY BRICK HOME - Indian Hills. ROOMY 2 bedroom, large living room, carpeted. Nice kitchen-dining area, big carpeted. Nice Riversed den. double carpert.

LARGE BRICK TRIM — 3 hedroom and den on Auburn. Corner lot. Attached den on Auburn. LARGE 2 BEDROOM bouse near Jr. College. Carpeted.

FARM—IN Arkansas—330 acres, 3 bed-room house, ½ miles of Lark Norfork near Bull Shoals Dam, excellent hunting, fishing and water skiing. THREE BEDROOM BRICE - 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, owner will carry side

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VERY NICE 4 bedroom. Completely furnished in Avion Village. \$3500 full equity. Total \$8400. \$36 monthly payments. \$1050 DOWN on this nice 2 pedroom home, white picket fence. 4% per cent GI Loan. Located 1610 Canary. Will take room, corner, fenced, 4½ per eent OI loan, \$35 month, \$6450 total, \$550 DOWN — 2 bedroom located 309 Northeast 11th \$3750 total. \$2000 DOWN — Buys this business lot on Austin Street. JAIME MORALES 2402 Alabama

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fireplace, electric kitchen, double garage. 3 BEDROOM HOME in Odessa. 2 years old. Swap for equity in home in Big Spring. AM 4-5109.

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AM 4-8185





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AM 4-2807 AM 4-6038 AM 4-4802 MASHINGTON SCHOOL — brick, 3 bed-poom, carpet-drapes. 2 baths, built-in gren-range, disposal, utility room, red-wood fence, carport \$2250 down. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bedroom brick trim, near College, Ample closet space, washer connection, well land-scaped, garage, \$1250 down, balance like his WEEK's BEST BUY—brick. 3 bed-om and den. fireplace, carpet. 2 ceram-baths, electric kitchen, double carport, Side 506.

BARGAIN SPECIAL—3 bedroom frame in A-1 condition. Carpet-drapes, large patio, attached garage, \$1000 down.

WORTH THE money, 3 bedroom brick, nice location on paved street near school. Only \$1250 down.

IN COAHOMA for sale or trade, nice 3 ledroom home. \$1650 equity. TOT STALCUP

806 W. 18th AM 4-7936 Juanita Conway—AM 4-2244
Cleo Thomas—AM 4-6501
LIVEABLE LOVELY 3 bedroom. hrick, 2 Tile baths, carpeted, built-in gren-range-refrigerator, Only \$19.500, ac-cept trade. SMALL GROCERY STORE—Fixtures, 2 apartments, 5 room house, \$8500.

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NEAR GOLIAD HI—Older 3 bedroom home, very spacious, good buy at \$8750.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, Douglass Addn. \$1250 equity, \$91 month payments, GI loan. AM 3-2948.

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brick near college, 2 pretty baths, car-pet-drapes, central heat-cooler, garage. GOLIAD DISTRICT, pretty 3-bedroom, 2 FIRST TIME OFFERED, brick trim, neat and clean. 3-bedroom home. Carpeted. 7.600 FOR PRETTY PINK BRICK on spacious corner lot, every room large and liveable. Nice payments and terms.

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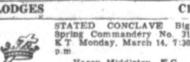
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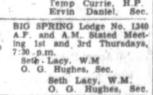
3 Room Office space, modern. Close in. Reasonable Apply 1010 Gregg. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Also furnished garage apartment. Water paid. 411

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12:00—Mr. Wizard
12:30—Texas Rangers
1:00—Basketball
3:00—Bowling
4:00—Playhouse 0:00-News, Weather

4:30—Silent Service 5:00—Science Fiction 5:30—Walt Disney 6:30—Wan 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—The Detectives 8:00—The Deputy 8:30—Lawrence Welk 9:30—Man From 16:00-News. Weather 10:30-Man With 11:00—Atan With
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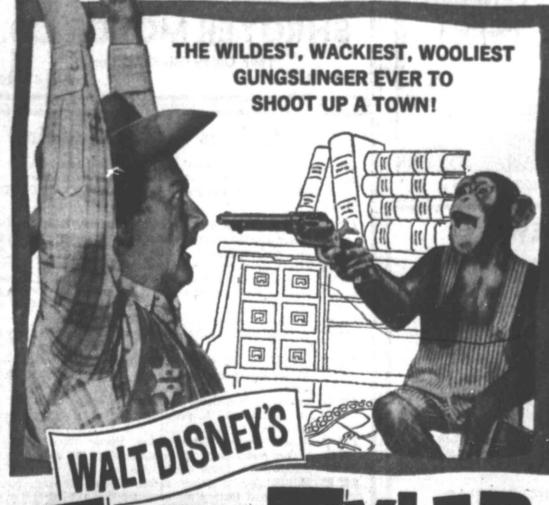
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Big Snow Job

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The National Weather Records Center and the Air Force's Air Weather Service, federal agencies which compile weather data from all over the world, were closed Wednesday. The 400-500 employes couldn't get to work because of eight inches of snow.

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SCS Leader Underlines Importance Of Farming

Ben R. Day, with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, spoke Thursday to Kiwanians on the impor-tance of control through the same water, which fell on the watersheds—the farms and ranches—produced 35,000 bales of cotton which brought in more tance of agriculture and the progress it has made in the last half century. Since 1910, he pointed out, the farmer has doubled his output and reduced his labor requirement to one-third what it was at that

Not a variety of wheat which was grown in 1900 is now grown, he said. Better wheat of improved selections has replaced the old va-

that Big Spring paid a third of a Tuesday for a brotherhood promillion dollars for water last year. | gram,

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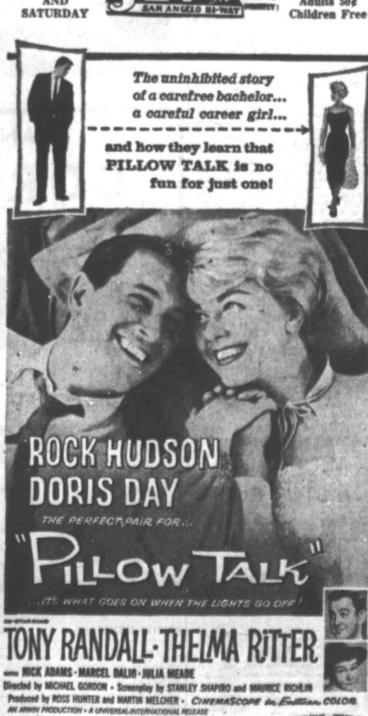
than \$6,000,000.

Sales of tickets to the pancake supper total \$666 and a large number of members have not as yet reported their sales, said Jack Davis, chairman of the ticket committee, Sherman Smith, with 122 tickets, led the club in sales, J .C. Pickle was second with 101.

Ira Schantz, with Howard Couny Junior College, sang two solos. Jack Hendrix was his accompan-The farmer and rancher, he ob-served, are custodians of the wa-man for the day. Next week Kiter and soil in the land. He cited wanians join with other clubs on

6:30

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Awards Highlight Cubbing Banquet

Awards highlighted the Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Pack No. 13 at the Parkhill elementary school Monday evening. Decorations followed the monthly theme and stressed the golden anniversary of Scouting in the United

Maj. Bob Mitchell, district Round Table chairman, presented Bear badges to Ronnie Broadrick, Stacy Bruckner, and the Wolf badge to Steve Steakley, David Talbott, Mike Alexander and Lee

made by the pack chairman and nstitutional representative, Col. Glenn A. Stell, to Johnnie Watkins, one year service star; Ronnie Broadrick, one year service star; Stacy Bruckner, silver ar-row award; Fred Andrews, denner's badge.

The den chiefs under the direc-tion of Eagle Scout Don Alexander, presented a candle light ceremony symbolizing the scout oath and laws.
The Cubs formed on the stage

with their den chiefs and gave the allegiance to the flag.

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Greco Has Assembled His Largest Group This Season

numbering 30 artists, with staff, will be the largest company the famous Greco has ever presented to American audiences. Many new Luis Montero, the featured dancer dances have been added to their of many Spanish ballets who has old favorites.

Among the artists returning with the company this season will be Lola De Ronda, the prima guitarist. ballerina; the gypsy dancers, Gitanillo Heredia and Maribel Jose Molina, Maria Angeles, Curdel Rio, and the Flamenco singer, Manuela de Jerez with guitarist, Miguel Garcia,

The conductor - pianist, Roger Machado, will return to America with the company as will the pianist, Lydia Del Mar.

The tour included visits to London, Paris, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and a number of smaller Continental cities.

Greco has signed a roster of season. Always searching throughout the remote areas of Spain for

The Jose Greco Spanish Ballet, | Arcos, in songs and dances in the cio, dancer; Carmen Dominguez; repertoire along with many of the been seen throughout Europe; Juan Esquinita, diminutive dancer; and Francisco Espinosa, solo

Greco and his company, after their European tour in mid-Sep-De Cirez; and featured dancers tember, appeared in the Walt Disney motion picture, titled "Dances ro Rodriguez, Ramon Velez, Lupe of Spain" which has just been filmed in that country.

Drive-In Bandits

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Foul weather and a foot of snow didn't keep a trio of bandits from plying their trade Thursday night. They forced attendant Paul Letky to hand over \$90 at a service Spanish artists who will be seen in America for the first time this without getting out of their car. The driver kept Letky covered with a gun while he returned to new talents, Greco will present, the station's office and got the

