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# Rape Story Confuses 2011 Field Gas | Ike Asks Mid-East Actress Kidnap Case Crane Still Rage Crane Still Rage Crane, Tex., Jan. 5 (P)—Two

pital bed, said today two men took her at gunpoint from her Los Angeles home and abandoned her 24-hours later in the desert 150 miles

Detectives who questioned the 33-year-old glamor girl and former movie star said she told them the men demanded "your rings, your money and your body."

Los Angeles police said she told of being raped by her κidnapers but a doctor who examined her said he found no evidence of such

Miss McDonald - whose beautiful figure won her the nickname "The Body" - was wearing pajamas, robe and slippers when she popped into the lights of a truck shortly before midnight last night on a lonely desert highway. The truck driver brought her six

Dr. Allen Fisher, who treated her at a hospital here, said she had two cracked teeth and abrasions on her cheek, neck and legs. He said there was "no evidence of any type of criminal attack."

Officers at Los Angeles police

headquarters, who issued the report that she had been raped, said investigators here had been ordered not to discuss the angle. Cautious at first over the possibility Miss McDonald's disappearance might be a hoax, police said after questioning her that "it

was certainly a kidnaping." Lt. Herman Zander, Los Angeles detective who conducted the down on a sofa. bedside interview with her, said she told this story:

She was in her pajamas pre-Thursday when she heard a noise outside her bedroom and saw a

a man "with a sawed-off weapon" daughter by her former husband, shoe manufacturer Harry Karl, and two 7-year-old children they

The men, one about 35 and the other in his early 20s, stayed in the house about half an hour. They her face. Then she was blindfolded prepared a kidnap note and put it into the mail box. They discussed holding her for \$30,000 ran-

The men let her put on a robe and slippers and pack some things in a small carrying case and then forced her at gunpoint into an old model two door sedan Most Gasolines parked on the street near the

After blindfolding her, they drove "for some time" to a small bungalow where the blindfold was bungalow where the blindfold was

Reviewing The

#### Big Spring Week

nual Howard County South Plains prices to dealers the least - a may have been fair enough. We half cent, Most other companies were disappointed in the prices reported new fractional increases manded. The 48 head grossed added up to the penny-a-gallon. around \$11,000; under better range

Savoy Motley was killed in a half a cent. grade crossing collision just west | Cosden, one of the latest to join crude price hikes in Oklahoma, the sorrow in his case, the fact send its gasoline up another three Montana. Similar increases were its crude prices. Company offi- tions, housing, transportation and that his butane transport was fourths of a cent this morning, struck head on rather than broad- making a total of one cent for the side may have prevented a holo- last two or three days.

in pay for various civil service increase, there appeared little would mean about \$8,000,000 more day.

they will offer on land for the new Chamber of Commerce offices in stalled and the 1957 program will its crude prices in all its purcounty airport. No offer can be the Permian Building. made until they reach a decision, made until there is an offer.

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MARIE McDONALD 'The Body' was bruised

removed and she was forced to swallow some pills. They made her feel "dopey" and she lay She stayed in the house the rest

of the night and most of yesterday, and on three occasions, while paring for bed about midnight one man was absent and the other in another room, she made telephone calls.

Because she didn't know where fence, apparently to attract her she was and since there was no pital Saturday afternoon. telephone number on the instrument she was using, she first her to call off the dog and let in the belief he would know what Michael Wilding, whom she has been dating since her divorce, and the same reason.

One of the men found her making the third call and twisted the phone from her hand and slapped again and put in a car.

The men discussed taking her to a hideout "across the state border" but after listening to radio reports of the kidnaping decided

ny a gallon more for gasoline today - at nearly any station in

debated whether to follow the lead firms in raising the price they offer for crude, they quietly went about the business of raising the prices of their gasolines.

increase was pretty general here. The price hike ranged from a half

few, however, maintained their old ed with a note of violence when ably will increase pump prices only week.

# Two raises announced during the week vitally affected a number of people. The first was a raise grades. At Webb AFB this was estimated to approximate \$110,000 per year. The other increase was per year. The other increase was

doubt that they would and that it ficers for the Big Spring Chamber start shaping up the proposed pro- crude price boosts.

per annum in our immediate area. The election will take place at day. The work program will be County commissioners are still board of directors. The luncheon sideration at their meeting Jan. 21. since the last general increase in can tell him of their experiences wrestling with the matter of a price session will take place at the New officers will be formally in-

Report of the nominating com- the annual banquet Jan. 24. and certainly no trade can be mittee is one of the first items on the agenda for action of directors. If the committee's recommenda-

We started off 1957 all right on tions are approved, officers will be the oil front by adding a discovery elected swiftly. The new president well, Ashum and Hilliard No. 1 may start the appointment of Grantham. This is north of the division coordinators and commitdepleted Bond Canyon field and tee chairmen during the afternoon. depleted Bond Canyon field and tee chairmen during the afternoon. will be \$25 per year for the first Kansas, Montana and Wyoming Base in Tucson. eligible to participate in the program. The group includes 15 hold-Bank figures were at a peak in over directors, 25 who are com-

would be retroactive as usual. It of Commerce will be elected Mon-gram of work for 1957 immediately after the directors meeting Monthe year's first meeting of the submitted to directors for con-

> day's 'agenda calls for considera- states, today's announcement tion of a proposal for participating made no reference to gasoline in a West Texas Bureau of Busi- prices. ness Research which Texas Technological College is attempting to effective for Continental today: establish. Cost of participation three years. After that, costs are

expected to decline. Several reports are to be made Louisiana, 40 cents a barrel. some respects and at near peaks pleting their terms on the board — on banquet arrangements, memand 25 who will be starting terms. bership, December operations, and West Mermentau, Louisiana, 40 representatives of farmers, ranch-See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5 | New officers and executive com- other activities.

the face and pushed her into a workers cleared away wreckage After lying there about 10 min-

utes she crawled to the highway Myron Kinley, Houston fire and watched three cars speed by fighting expert, directed the rewithout stopping before truck moval of the wreckage at a Gulf driver Richard D. Corn pulled his Oil Corp. oil well, 18 miles west of Crane, and may try to blow out "She popped up in front of me, the fire today or tomorrow. waving her arms frantically,'

The rig was pulled down from Corn told police after turning a burning Magnolia Petroleum Miss McDonald over to them. "I Co. gasser near Imperial. Flames were roaring 50 feet "She runs around to the side into the air from both wells. of the cab, and I open the door

Bill Todt, Gulf District superand there she is, crying and intendent at Midland, said the gas flow at the oil well had decreased Wilding and Miss McDonald's from some 20 million to 6 or 8 mother, Mrs. Marie Tuboni, armillion cubic feet daily .The well rived at the hospital during the also was making a little more oil day, ready to take her home if than previously. the doctors decided she would be

The gas flow in the Magnolia well had increased to an estimatup favorite during World War II, ed 6 to 8 million cubic feet.

Officials said it wouldn't be for several years. But her mari- known whether nitroglycerine or dynamite would be used on the twice wed and twice divorced, Gulf well until the wreckage was kept her name in the headlines. cleared from the hole. As at the Although no ransom demand Magnolia well, two fires burned, was made of Karl, he told police, one in the hole and the other in "I'd pay a ransom for her, but the two-inch flow line which takes care of pressure from the casing."

## amesan Burned In Butane Blast

service station caused \$25,000 dam- ing which was located at South age and sent one man to the hos- Seventh and Dallas on the Big

ditch before they drove away.

big rig to a grinding stop.

carrying on hysterical."

able to leave.

had a hell of a time stopping.

Miss McDonald, who was a pin-

has not been active in the movies

tal troubles with Karl, whom she

Firemen battled the raging blaze the entire place was afire. for more than three hours before it Firemen were summoned and athe Lamesa-Rig Spring highway

\$25,000 loss was "rough" and might the blast.

tal with first degree burns on his

oloyes of the station and a visitoring building without injury. Fire Marshall Standefer said that the butane truck was loaded with

the volatile fuel. Morris, who manages the Morris Service Station, had climbed into the cab and had driven it on to the

LAMESA, Jan. 5 - An explosion inferno had not been determined. of a butane truck in a Lamesa The blast shook the stucco build-Spring highway and immediately

called Hollywood columnist Har- was put under control. Twenty fam- tached chains to the blazing truck, On Drought During Ike Visit was standing beside it. He told rison Carroll, a personal friend, ilies in the vicinity of the service dragging it from the filling station

highway patrol officers-including ed and the butane transport truck was burned. Fire Marshall Luther mesa National Guard took over pa-The service station was destroy- a number from adjacent countiesher agent, Harold Plant, were for ed and the butane transport truck augmented by members of the Lawas burned. Fire Marshall Luther mesa National Guard took over parelief to President Eisenhower back to Washington, arriving there They said the meeting in Lanot cover the damages caused by They halted traffic on the high-

areas in six states. way and superintended the evacuaRepresentatives of the Texas aerial inspection of the general Eleven recommendations have Homer Morris, manager of the tion of residents who lived in station, is in the Price-Black hospihouses relatively near the station. arms. He is painfully injured but the firemen were able to confine

The Morris Service Station is West Texans seven blocks from downtown La-

The butane truck was owned by farmers, bankers and businessmen the Rotary Fuel Inc., of Lamesa. It was necessary to continue rout- Thursday. ing traffic around the scene for President Eisenhower is to ar- half an hour after the fire had been rive at Goodfellow Air Force Base School Census Will Begin extinguished. The wreckage of the at 9 p.m., CST, Jan. 13. station grease rack. The explosion, which Standefer said originated truck into the middle of the street the base to welcome the President Tuesday, Pupils To Assist from a cause not yet ascertained, and until all possible danger of fur- and also will have an opportunity followed immediately. How Morris ther fire had been curbed, it was to see him during his hour or more of Humble and one or two other was able to get from the truck cab deemed advisable to keep traffic long motorcade through nearby and escape being trapped in the out of the area.

# A check of Big Spring service stations late Saturday showed the Considering the market in general, the average for the 13th and lia apparently increased its bulk lia appare

which the grandchampions com- Saturday which, with earlier hikes, 35-cent-per-barrel crude oil pur- its Texas purchase prices. chase price increase which Humble raised wholesale gaso-Most of the station operators all prompted hikes in retail gasoline line prices one cent a gallon yesand market conditions they would ready were passing the price hike prices in Texas and New Mexico terday, and its ntations throughout communications officials. along to consumers Saturday. A spread to five other states today. Texas immediately passed the Other companies are expected boost to consumers. Continental dent's motorcade through ranch enumerate all potential pupils miss- said. Our new year in the area start- prices and some claimed they prob- to join the parade early next stations in Texas and New Mexi- and farm areas were discussed,

> posted in Texas and New Mexico cials indicated such action might press clearances. Thursday with Humble Oil & Re-

Continental Oil Co. today posted Texas met the increase today. Gulf also is a major crude purof Stanton. While it doesn't soften the swing to higher prices, was to Louisiana, Kansas, Wyoming and chaser but as yet has not boosted security precautions, communica-

> Humble and Continental offi- visit," Crawford said. cials said the crude price hikes re- The President and his party of sult from sharp increases in de- 65 staff members and newsmen ues—because here it is first Mon- of the top Dollar Day items are to cated President Eisenhower probmand since the United States be- will spend the night at Goodgan replacing Middle East crude fellow. rope and at East Coast refineries. Base Monday morning for news- has special backing this month be- lar Day. This is through courtesy

L. F. McCollum, Continental men covering the President's tour, president, said the gasoline price Eisenhower will make his motor economic consequence" of the and ranches.

materials required by the oil in- of the area to accompany the dustry have increased 35 per cent President on the trip so that they crude prices in June 1953.

be presented to C-C members at chase areas except California, In- of burning prickly pear cactus to diana and Illinois. Although the remove thorns so that it can be In addition to the election, Mon-company has retail outlets in 27 used as livestock feed.

sweet crude oil, 35 cents a barrel.

when he visits here Jan. 13 and the evening of Jan. 15.

14 on a personal tour of drought In addition to his seven stops in by the drought committee of the

six states, the President plans an Bureau.

and the Lamesa Chamber of Com-

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See W. TEXANS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4

Parents who will have children

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At the end of January, a "clean- their children who will be of school

The New Year starts off in a large crowds of West Texas shor

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cause of many yearly clearance of the city transit system and The

sales which are still going on. And Herald. The coupon below may be retailers throughout the city have clipped and tendered in lieu of reg-

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Oil Well Blazes

Flaming natural gas shoots skyward as an oil well burns out of control 18 miles west of Crane. Gulf Oil

Corporation officials estimated 20 million cubic feet of natural gas per day was flaming as they await-

ed arrival of Myron Kinley, famous oil-well fire fighter, from Houston. The fire started Jan. 2 and the rig collapsed several hours later. This was one of two oil well fires in the area.

W. Texans To Present Ideas

Imminent danger of additional extwo --day conference here with retary of Agriculture Benson, Inhave been circulated by letter to Eisenhower proposed that 20 face and legs and first and second plosions led to the fear that other degree burns on his hands and buildings might be consumed but Kennety Scott.

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ed in the initial survey.

Parsons said details of the plan January.

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Walter Hammond, president of it was said that his condition at the damage to the station and to the Texas Farm Bureau, will presentative concerned the truck.

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The recommendations are to be H.L. (Hub) King of Brownfield merce, They are: drawnup at a meeting of ranchers, and C.H. DeVany met with Scott

to arrange for the West Texans from 31 counties in Lamesa, Tex.,

truck had been dragged by the fire The public will be admitted to The annual school census will will be explained at a staff meet-start here Tuesday, and school of- ing Monday, S. M. Anderson, diparched farm and ranchland the ficials will start putting a new rector of curriculum, will be in morning of Jan. 14, said Col. R. C. Crawford, commander of Good- Monday. census program into operation charge of the census operation.

Eisenhower will be the first President of the United States ever to visit San Angelo. Hotels and motels report they have already received a large number of reservations for the period of the reservations for the period of the dents.

Crawford made his announceliver the forms to their parents, ment at the end of a two day with the request that all schoolage children be enumerated and in school are being requested to conference of members of the White House staff, the Secret the completed forms returned to visit the school administrative of

Service and local farm, police and the teachers by the students. up crew" will be dispatched to age next year, the superintendent Possible routes for the Presi-

co and Gulf Oil Corp. stations in Crawford said, but the actual route will be announced later. The conference also discussed First Dollar Day Of Year

other companies also indicated action early next week.

Humble and Continental officers of the President's in arranging for the Pres

formerly received in Western Eu- After a 7 a.m. breakfast at the

ncreases were a "natural tour of drought stricken farms Tentative plans have McCollum said prices for steel made for ranchers and farmers

The President will depart from Goodfellow at 10:15 a.m., CST West Woodard, Okla. He also These posted increases became will visit Clovis, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz. on Nov. 14, spending the night at Davis-Monthan Air Force

On Jan. 15 stops are scheduled Gravity schedules for southern for Pueblo, Colo., Garden City, Kan., and Wichita, Kan., he will ers, industry, banking, govern-

# **Congress Not** Too Eager On **Anti-Red Plan**

emn, largely silent Congress to-day to give him gun-behind-the-door authority to defend the Mid-east against armed aggression by the "ambitious despots" of "pow-

ence, but peace." And he said that Russia need have no fear from this country, in the Mideast or elsewhere, "so long as its rul-ers do not themselves first resort

The President dramatically underscored the "grave importance" of his message to the legislators by delivering it in person to a combined Senate-House session with overflowing galleries, and to he nation and the world by tele-

Specifically, Eisenhower asked a none too eager Congress to co-operate in telling friendly and unfriendly nations alike just "where

we stand" by authorizing:

1. Use of "the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary to secure and protect the territorial integrity and politi-cal independence" of any Middle armed aggression from any na-tion controlled by international communism." That would be done only if such help was req

ture Department staffs and an by the Dawson County Farm Bu- available for two years, starting

duced to carry out his program also asked that up to 200 million be made available from foreign Thus the Mideast aid program could theoretically cost up to 600 million the next two and a half

years. However, officials said they believed only about 50 to 75 million were available from existing appropriations so the total pro-gram might run to 450 to 478

that the new policy declaration he laid down today "involves certain burdens and indeed risks for the United States." He acknowledged too, that it will not solve all the problems of the Middle East, including the festering row between Israel and the Arab States and the future of the Suez Canal. While Eisenhower offered no di munists, his words were designed to meet in some measure, at least, advance complaints on that

score from some members of Con-

### **Texas Solons Support Plea**

day, and Dollar Day in Big Spring. be found in today's Herald ads. ably will get their support on his The regular monthly bargain Free transportation again is of- request for authority to use armed day, so long established in the city, fered to women shoppers for Dol- force in the Middle East against

authority asked in Mr. Eisenho er's speech to the joint session of Congress. The economic aid provisions drew some objections. Most of those interviewed said they believe the President already

restatement of such authority. House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson did not commit them-

cern and agreed to give the re-Several Texans said they tho

there was no alternative to proving the President's reque because failure to do so might isinterpreted by Russia

Colonels-Trimmed In Mink

Mink cummerbunds and bow ties may never be adopted as an official Air Force uniform but this garb proved to be one of the brighter additions to the local sartorial scene during the recent holiday season. Displaying the novel gear are (left to right): Col. John L. Weber, Col. C. M. Young and Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling-Pilot Training Group Commander, 3560th Pilot Training Wing Commander, and Group Executive Officer respectively. The pelts, which originally were the property of some unfortunate mink, most recently belonged to Mrs. Young-before being modified by Mrs. Fling for Air Force use. The unveiling took place during an Officers' Wives' party. For her role in the conversion, Mrs. Fling received mink earrings and bracelet.

## Revised Budget, Altered Plans Figure In County Pay Hikes

County Commissioners Court will mains a matter of considerable his appointment are matters withofficially approve and put into effect wage increases voted at last Wednesday's meeting when the commission convenes on Jan. 14 to payer who is interested in the plan assessor. The district attorney and payer who is interested in the plan the district judge are compensated. set salary schedules for 1957.

the commission activities.

The big talk is not the burning There was some predictions salaries of the clerical help and on hand at the meeting. The com- of the commissioners. deputies in the several offices.

et was up for consideration by the clerical help last spring. At that given pay increases by action takcommission, it was approved with time, several leading taxpayers en Wednesday. No action was an allocation of funds included to were present and engaged in distaken on the office of justice of provide small pay raises for the cussion of the project with the compeace at Coahoma—an office deputies in most of the offices and missioners. agencies under the commission Under the new schedule for elec- Another important decision the

plan was adopted by a three to 000 to \$6,600. two margin. The minutes of the raise was proposed for the depu- year car allowance. ties, that Arthur Stallings, who has the pay of such employes be in- at \$4,800 which it has been for the budget meeting. creased \$10 per month. Earl Hull seconded this motion.

When the question was called, Stallings and Hull voted "aye" and G. E. Gilliam and Ralph Proctor, who also has left the court, voted "no." R. H. Weaver, county judge voted with Hull and Stallings to break the tie and to pass the mo-

As a result, the budget was revised to bring salary appropriations in most of the offices and agencies to a level sufficient to provide for such increased compensation. A check of the current budget shows increases allowed for most of the offices. However, no increase is earmarked for the assistants in the county library. There may be others where provision for pay boosts were not in-

One office, where not only is the issue of increased pay at stake but where the number of deputies is equally up in the air is that of Miller Harris, new sheriff.

Harris submitted his list of depu ties and the suggested pay he has offered his staff at the last Wednesday meeting of the board. He asked for six deputies, a jailer and a jail cook.

This was an increase of one dep-uty over the staff which had served under Jess Slaughter, who left the post on Jan. 1.

The commissioners five deputies, a jailer and a cook. Harris still has all of his original appointees on the job but what the outcome of the matter will be remains to be seen. Harris has said that he needs the staff he request ed-that without it he will be formance of his official duties. He has said he is not through fighting for his project and it is very likely that the question will come up on Jan. 14 for further discussion.

In one office, that of the district court clerk, there two deputies working at the time the budget was drawn up. Later the commissioners order the staff reduced to one deputy. This has left Wade Choate, clerk, with an appropriation for assistants far greater than he will need, even in the event that his aide is granted the \$10 per month pay increase as approved

There is no specific mention in the minutes as to any pay increas es for road and bridge departmen

In view of the action of the ne board on last Wednesday when cut an originally suggested par increase for elective officers from 20 per cent, as voted last September, 10 per cent and a 10 per cent increase in pay for its own members, where no raise was voted at the September meeting, what

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erally accepted that the Howard boosts for the clerical help re- Salary of the county auditor and

to increase the pay of the elective the district judge are compensated The chief topic of speculation in the offices is not on this phase of the salaries of the clerical help is free to be present.

tive officials, the county judge, commissioners must reach on Jan. county attorney and county sheriff for the county engineer. At the September meeting this will be given pay boosts from \$6,- Walter Parks, the engineer, ac-

in discretion of the district judge. The commission has published However, the law specifies that he

The school superintendent, a though an elective officer of the question of what the commission- around the courthouse a consider- county, is paid out of school funds ers will do about increasing the able gallery of taxpayers would be and his salary is not under control

missioners court increased sala- Peace justices in Big Spring and Last September when the budg- ries of elective officials and of constables in the city were also which is now vacant.

cepted the post last spring with The county commissioners will the understanding that if his serv-Sept. 10 meeting show that when a get \$4,514 base pay and \$300 a ices were satisfactory his pay would be increased from \$6,000 to The county treasurer was denied \$7,200 this year. Last September retired from the board, moved that a pay increase. Her pay remains such increase was approved at the



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## Guessing On Water Is Key To Success

McALLEN, Jan. 5 (A) - Lower rigated. Rio Grande Valley farmers are At this time fast year the Rio in a situation unlike that of the Grande was surging with 10,000 average farmer in other parts of acre-feet of water each day as

pend likely on how well he of which was being used for doguesses the amount of water avail- mestic, city and livestock uses.

tion water will be available so they know how many acres to year.

con Dam in 1954 from the big to raise a good cotton crop. He flood gave out this summer after said that with one or two irrigamost of the valley's 400,000-bale tions the Valley could have anoth cotton crop was made. Supplies er good cotton crop this year. were built up only slightly by fall

come accounts for half of the total in the past and are not overly ncome and where cotton is the enthusiastic about the conservastaple crop — now faces the prob- tion ideas.

farmers watered their fields to Reduced cotton acreage seems prepare for cotton. This past week almost sure in the Valley this year releases of U. S. water averaged but a farmer's success will de- about 400 acre feet per day, most

ble for his crops.

Most farmers figure rainfall Hidalgo County Agent Ken Jackalone will not be enough to raise son told farmers that active raina cotton crop on the normally ir- fall conservation measures plus rigated lands. The big problem the comparatively small amounts of irrigation water would allow is figuring out how much irrigation water them to make a cotton crop this Jackson said records showed

that in 17 of the past 41 years Reserves of water stored at Fal- there was enough rainfall alone Some farm authorities have said Valley farmers have been exceed-The Valley - where farm in- ingly lucky to have enough water

em of trying to raise a cotton During the past year, the fourth crop with only a small supply of driest since 1905, farmers had water on land that usually is ir-plenty of irrigation water until

late June. Some said many farm- tricts indicate that farmers prob- amount of irrigations. either delayed or damaged ably will work out a compromise Reports indicate farmers will their cotton crops by using too between the extreme conserva-much water. between the extreme conserva-tionist ideas, which some consid-watering their fields for cotton

er a gamble, and the normal planting.

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# A Change In

# Banking Schedules

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# CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

This is in conformance with a State Statute, and is being effected to meet similar schedules of banks in many other Texas cities, and to better adjust working hours of all employees. It is hoped that all our customers can be accommodated during a five-day banking week without undue inconvenience. All three banks invite the use of night depository facilities.

# OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

#### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE REDUCED

Under the new five-day week plan, bank holidays will be limited to the following: New Year's Day, San Jacinto Day, July Fourth, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. We will be open on all other days which in the past have been observed as bank holidays.

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## Landowners, Commissioners To Discuss Airport Site Price

Howard County Commissioners, the court had a chance to revisit for the airport. At the last meeting court will meet with the owners of the site. the land on which it is planned The remaining tract of 46 acres that these plans are nearly com- education program.

price the county might pay for the 404 acres required for the airestate for the land required from estate for the land required from estate for the land required from the land required from estate for the land required from the

In event the owners and the court county to initiated condemnation

commissioners said, is cultivated the owners is said to feel his land adjusted. Finding suitable acreage land which has been improved by is worth at least twice the amount for an airport, which was useable its owner. At a meeting last week, offered. port does not include the acreage would be a fair compensation to have to be completely financed by on which Sherrod's home and oth- the owners for the land.

son estate. No specific offer was land and proceed with building of the CAA, told the court last Wed-agreed upon by the commission the county airport. conflicting views, it was decided not to make a definite offer until in no way concern the project it- al of the CAA. Without such ap-

#### Legislatures Face Segregation Issue

segregation issue will be introduc- credit of the county. ed in nine Southern and border ed in nine Southern and border states legislatures this year, the Southern School News said to
Engineers are pushing a head with the plans and specifications are pushing a head with the plans and specifications sion to meet only twice month.

The News said lawmakers of Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and possibly Maryland will be asked to enact laws aimed at continuing larget Lone segregated schools.

Legislators in Missiouri, Maryland and Delaware, the publica- Duncan Drilling Company of tion added, are expected to get bills designed to hasten school in-

#### Police Get Tough On Bomb Scares

adopted a "get tough" policy to-day for teen-agers causing false In Mitchell County, Duncan No. bomb scares.

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to build the new county airport required to round out the 404 acres pleted Monday, Earl Hull, member of the court, said Saturday.

In the airport site is a part of the Zora Johnson estate. This, the right-of-way to the land, the con-An attempt to reach an agree- commissioners said, is pasture tract for the airport can be awardment with the owners on a suitable land. It was agreed that an offer ed and work started.

cannot come to an agreement, and Hull said he had been advised all Snyder Highway. the owners should reject any offer of the owners would appear at the The location is the only one of the commissioners might make, meeting of the commissioners on several which were laid before the way will be cleared for the county to initiated condemnation Monday. It was understood in the CAA which met with that agency's courthouse there was very little approval. Other suggested sites Three tracts of land are involved probability the owners would ac- were thumbed down. cept the offers made by the com- Location of the airport in relation One is owned by John Sherrod missioners on the two tracts where to Webb Air Force Base was one and involves 270 acres. This, the a price has been adopted. One of of the difficulties that had to be

the commissiones agreed to offer In event the offers are declined, which would meet with the require Sherrod \$125 an acre for his hold- the court will have a special com- ments and regulations of the CAA ings. It was said that the land mission named to make an apprais- proved somewhat of a difficult job needed by the county for the air- al of the land and agree on what The airport when it is built will

the county. 'It has been definitely er buildings are established but it It was said that when this report ascertained there is no hope of any includes a considerable part of is made and the commission is grant from the federal government the cultivated land on the farm. relieved of its duties, the way will to assist in the program. Eighty-eight acres of the land be cleared, under the law, for the Hudson Landers, new member of needed are owned by the Ander- county to take possession of the the commission, and formerly with

for this land. There was a disagree- The owners will be free to either like the site selected, and that he ment among the court members as accept the price suggested by the doubted if an adequate airport to the character of the tract. Some appraisers or it can appeal from could be built on it for the half contended that a part of the 88 the decision to the county court. million dollars that has been earacres was in cultivation, others in- In any event, the county, it was marked to do the job. sisted that the entire 88 acres was explained, could proceed with its He was informed by R. H. Weavpasture land. As a result of these plans and build the airport. Ulti- er, county judge, that the site was

proval, an airport would be of no The voters of Howard County value. Use of the port for comapproved a proposal last summer to issue \$500,000 in bonds to fi-planes is dependent on the official nance construction of a county air- sanction it has from the CAA. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 (P)— lars for the project is now on decreased dealing with the school posit in a Big Spring book to the school posit in a Big Spring book to the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and sold and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on decreased and the half million dollars for the project is now on the p Measures dealing with the school posit in a Big Spring bank to the each Monday in the month at 10

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Daniel Aims At Driver Education, **Patrol Expansion** 

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He also said he will recommend right-of-way to the land, the con- hicles

Daniel's office said details of his program will be included in his first message to the Legislature. is approximately four miles north and east of Big Spring. It is located on the south side of the States in traffic accidents, it is located on the south side of the south side of the States in traffic accidents, it is located on the south side of the south side of

has become more dangerous to travel on our streets and highgage in actual combat during 52 Persons Here wartime," Daniel said,

He said he will work as governor in carrying out a traffic safety and law enforcement program 'designed to reduce the annual toll of deaths and injuries on pub-

lic streets and highways." Daniel said nearly 2,600 Texans were killed and 110,000 injured on

Transport Due

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 LP-The transport Gen. A. E. Ander-

The communicable disease af fecting the most persons in Big The weekly report from the citycounty health unit showed 52 cases. Next largest number was 37 cases of tonsilitis, and there were about juvenile delinquency prob-28 reports of influenza. Twentystricter laws and enforcement on negligent operation of motor vestrepthroat. Pneumonia cases

tory trouble bothered 20. were reported, and two of mumps.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 6, 1957 3-A

#### Youth Experts Set **Delinquency Talks**

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 W-Juvenile court judges and probation officers from larger counties will talk The council administers the numbered 12, and upper respira- juvenile training schools. It called the judges and officers "to give Three cases of trench mouth their views on the problem and to make specific recommenda tions to the Legislature."

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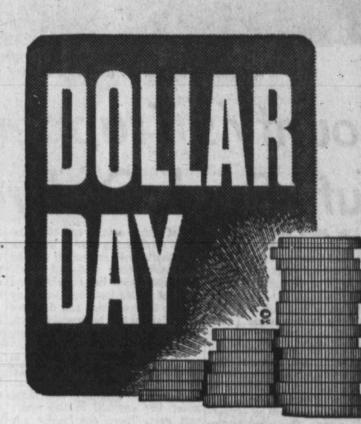


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1940, and has been trapping here suspected, one had been removed

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By JESS BLAIR
Tagging along with Earl Brownsands of dollars worth of livestock a regular salary plus a small alturing "The Wider World" theme, rigg, Howard County trapper, while in a short time. Brownrigg said he lowance for his car. He furnishes he runs his trapline is a pleasant had seen where a bobcat would his own car, pays for the gasoline experience. One morning recently kill eight sheep in one night and and furnishes all traps and equip-I met him out on the Gail road, only eat on the last one. Once they ment. while the grass was still wet with get the taste of blood and find how At one time furs were quite valudew and the bushes made long easy a sheep can be brought down, able and he boosted his income by

We got in his panel type car, til Brownrigg gets on their trail. worthless and this source of revewith its traps, guns, bait and odds and ends a trapper needs, and took | certain parts of the county. Mostly | Quite often Brownrigg hangs the off down a rutted ranch pasture. It they are found along the rough sectrapped animals on fences along was in an area where bobcats had tions east of Vealmoor and along the highway for people to see. Ocbeen killing sheep, and he expect- under the caprock to the south- casionally someone will lop off a ed one in a trap. This morning the east part. There are hardly any tail or pair of ears for souvenirs. traps were empty, but I did learn something of how wild animals behave and how an expert snares there are have and how an expert snares there are have and how an expert snares there are have are have and how an expert snares

Brownrigg sets a trap differently from an amateur trapper. Instead of hanging a dead rabbit or bird on a bush and placing a trapunder it, he uses nothing but natural and with one of two shots brought it down.

An hour or so later Brownrigg as a small boy and has been at it ever since. He was hired by the area on a fence, As he had several and with one of two shots brought it down.

An hour or so later Brownrigg as a small boy and has been at it ever since. He was hired by the after the story, then drove back a few miles where he had several and with one of two shots brought it down. ural scent, which is taken from Howard County commissioners in bobcats hanging on a fence. As he the musk bag of an animal

he said, "because the ravens and since that time. hawks would eat it in an hour's the county and is responsible to the quired their prize trophy.

#### STRONG TRAPS

Brownrigg uses a No. 4 trap, which is strong enough to hold the biggest coyote or bobcat. He places the trap in a scooped out hole, puts a spring under the trigger to keep small animals from throwing it, and then places a small piece of canvas over the entire trigger mechanism. The trap is then completely covered including a pronghooked drag attacked to the

Several times he pointed and said: "There's one of the traps."
"Where?" I'd ask. "I can't see "About 18 inches north of that

rock," he'd say, or maybe it would be a foot from an old stump. Nobody could have found it unless he had put his finger on top of the trigger and pushed real hard. I was perfectly willing to take his

One of the traps had raccoon tracks over it, while several showed where rabbits and small animals had crossed. He also found coyote tracks not far from one. He had caught the female coyote a few nights before and said the male would keep hanging around until he was also caught.

#### BOBCATS WORST

The two main predators in this area are bobcats and coyotes. Of the two, Brownrigg thinks the bobcats are a worse menace. They are big and tough, and while they work mostly on lambs they can easily kill a sheep 10 times their size.

He said a bobcat would run along beside a lamb or sheep and grab it on the under side of the neck, whereas a coyote gets them on top Whichever one attacks a sheep makes little difference to the sheep. He is soon dead, anyway.

The coyote is much smarter than the cat and is considered the hardest of all animals to trap. The catis not so bright, but he makes up for it in ferociousness. Brownrigg said a bobcat could kill a raccoon in a minute and a half. He never saw a coyote and bobcat fight but said he'd bet on the bobcat even if it weighed only half as much. The bobcats he has been trapping weigh anywhere from 20 to 50 pounds with 25 being an average.

#### NUMBERS EVEN

At one time there were more coyotes than, bobcats, but the records for the last two years show about the same. In 1955 he killed 52 cats and 29 coyotes, while in 1956 he got 37 cats and 57 coyotes. Due to steady trapping, he has

slightly reduced the number of both killers the last few years, but it's a continual battle.

There can be no let-up in vigilance, however, because only a

#### Fire Destroys Trash Container

Firemen from the Northside fire station extinguished a small blaze at the Hull and Phillips Grocery, 611 Lamesa, Thursday night. No cause was determined for the

#### Girl Scout Council Will Meet Tuesday At Lamesa

to meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the present their district's 1956 report Chamber of Commerce office here, and evaluation awards, made by are expected to complete plans for various troops of Lamesa, will be construction of two new buildings presented by Mrs. John Palmore at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweet- of Lamesa, evaluation awards

at noon with a luncheon. Meeting Sweetwater, Roby, Colorado City, simultaneously with the board of Roscoe, Abilene and Stanton. directors will be the Senior Girl Scout Planning Board of the West Texas Council; installation of the Junior Rifle Club

treat and infirmary, which will A meeting of the Big Spring Jun-serve as a troop camp house during for Rifle Club is scheduled for 7:30 er's lodge are expected to ge un- Howard County Junior College.

struction is expected to be fire- bers. proof and permanent. While no accurate cost is yet available for the buildings, it is believed that these additions will bring the West Texas camp valuation close to the \$100,-

Following an international friend-

LAMESA, Jan. 5 — Directors of chairmen from each of the seven the West Texas Girl Scout Council, districts in the council Tuesday will chairman for the meeting.

The meeting of the board will More than 100 Girl Scout Adult precede the annual meeting for all workers, in addition to Lamesa Girl adult workers of the West Texas Scout Adults, who are hosting the Council to be held at Lamar For- meeting are expected to converge rest Community Center beginning here from Big Spring, Snyder, Gail,

# To Meet Thursday

the winter months and a caretak- p.m. Thursday in Room S-8 at der way immediately, according Discussion will be conducted on to Miss Margaret McAdams, ex- possibilities of a new basic rifle and ecutive director for the West Tex- hunters course for the youngsters, said Leslie Snow, one of the adult 'Approximately \$9,000 is available advisors for the group. Awards in cash from proceeds of Girl Scout will be presented youths who alcookie sales throughout the council ready have qualified as marskmen last spring; proceeds from the and a motion picture dealing with cookies sale this spring, along with outdoor activities will be projected. volunteer labor are expected to Any boy between the ages of 12 defray the cost of construction. Any boy between the ages of 12 Of similar architecture to the are no membership dues. The orexisting mess hall, the new con- ganization at present has 32 mem-

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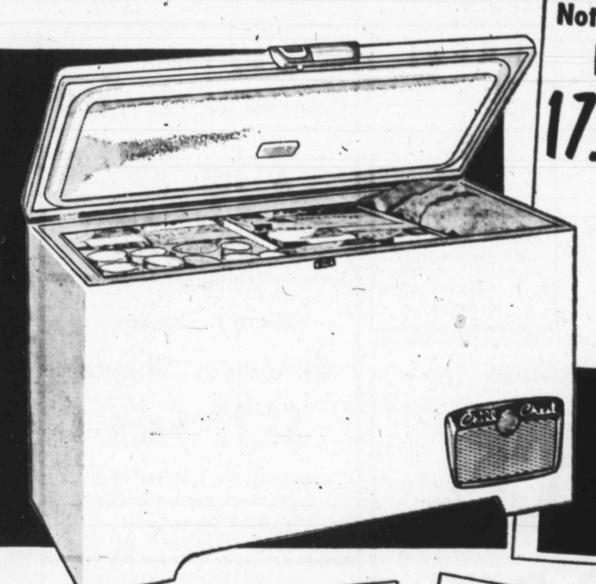
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## **Texas Legislature** Faces Many Issues

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 4-The Legis- 1. Laws to curb corruption in or break Gov-Elect Price Daniel's integrity." bid for a successful first term.

man members will be the first in seven years looking to a new gov-ernor for leadership. Gov. Allan Shivers bows out of public life Jan. 15 after the longest continual administration in Texas history.

Water conservation to help meet the present and future droughts was the major problem. Daniel in his first pledge as leader has promised to keep the lawmakers in session until they find a workable solution.

The perennial problem of finances: desegregation; correction of flaws in the election law: a long range state hospital policy; tougher influence and lobby control laws all were listed high as issues by a majority of members in a pre-session Associated Press

Desegregation may turn out to be the most spectacular question. Many members said they didn't think the session could now do anything effective about the federal court decisions nullifying state color line laws. But a strong East Texas bloc has given notice it will have a lot to say on the touchy

The session opens Tuesday at noon when Secretary of State Tom Reavley thumps the gavel in the House while Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey gavels the Senate to order. Members will be sworn in en

business will be to go First through the motions of confirming the November general vote in which Daniel and Ramsey were named governor and lieutenant governor, Ramsey for his fourth

A joing Senate - House committee to work with Austin citizens on final details of an elaborate inaugural for Daniel and Ramsey will be appointed a week in advance of the Jan. 15 ceremo-

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock assured of election in advance by membership pledges, will take his place on the first day as speaker of the House. He is regarded as close working ally of Daniel

Ramsey, presiding officer of the Senate, holds a powerful position and could be a major help or hindrance to the governor as he seeks to put his program into action. Both the speaker and the lieutenant governor have written and unwritten authority in controlling the flow of legislation. More than that, they appoint the committees that have a loud say in what measures are passed or junked.

The session will be the second to operate under the constitutional mandate providing \$15 a day pay for members the first 120 days, and nothing thereafter. Its purpose was to hold the biennial sessions to a limit of 120 days.

Prospects of increased oil and gas revenues and more money from boosted gasoline prices made the financial outlook brighter than expected. Most members and the governor have said they would like to avoid new taxes if possible. Underlying all issues is the necessity for balancing the state's billion dollar-plus budget for the

next two fiscal years. Daniel, conscious of the difficulties facing a new governor, has called for unity in bringing Texans together in solution of all

their problems.

He has listed these as among

#### Europe's Auto Industry Hurt

LONDON, Jan. 5 UP- Europe's oil famine has thrown Britain's automobile industry into a slump causing unemployment and shorttime work for tens of thousands of workers.

Gasoline rationing following blockage of the Suez Canal has cut into car sales both at home and in the European market, With short gasoline supplies in prospect for many months, motorists are showing little interest in new cars.

As a result, automobile makers are cutting back production. Lay-offs in this country's once booming motor industry are beginning to snowbell on top of widespread

short-time work. Ford Motor Co. is the latest to announce a cutback—the layoff of 1,000 of 12,000 men at its Briggs Motor Bodies subsidiary next week. More than 1,000 dismissals already have been announced by various automakers around Co-ventry. An estimated 35,000 more workers are on a three or four-

The Daily Mail's motor correpondent describes the situation as 'the worst crisis in the industry's

Some industry experts say the slump may grow more acute. One reason they give is that the factories don't have enough gasoline to bring supplies into the plants and make car deliveries.

#### U.S. Moves For Sales To Poland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 UM-The government moved today to permit the sale of surplus U. S. farm commodities to Poland at prevailing world market prices. These are generally lower than the subsidy-supported domestic prices.

lobbyist registration law and curbs on legislators seeking to practice law before state boards and agencies. It urged high teacher salaries;

elimination of the narcotics traf- East: lature meets Tuesday to resolve office "to assure the people of fic; highway improvements with scores of issues vital to all Texans Texas that their state government greater participation by the state in a session that will also make is based upon honesty and moral in right - of - way acquisition, increased old age pensions; a better 2. Improvement of Texas schools state hospital program; an imusually heavy percentage of freshman members will be the first in

3. Attraction of new industry; Daniel comes into office and the resistance to federal controls over Legislature meets with a contronatural resources; preservation of versy still boiling between the 46-good labor relations; water and soil conservation.

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Daniel takes office after win
Daniel takes office after winning a slim victory over his lib- faces one of the sternest tests of the armed forces of the United eral opponent, Ralph Yarborough, ever posed a new governor of and after winning control of the Texas.



"He comes in every day and never takes his eyes off me... to make sure I fix his sandwich right."

## Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Jan. 6, 1957 5-A | state Democratic convention in a bitter battle last September. Liberals in both the Senate and House are expected to give him The party platform adopted by that convention called for a strict labburist, registration, law, and

The action which I propose would . . . first of all ,authorize the United States to cooperate with and assist any nation or group of nations in the general area of the Middle East in the development of economic strength dedicated to the maintenance of national independence

It would, in the second place authorize the executive to undertake in the same region programs of military assistance and coopschool districts should have the term in which a great majority say. He has not disclosed what, if of the members of the 140 or any, specific recommendations he It would, in the third place, au-

States to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of such nations, requestioning such aid, against overt armed aggression from any nation-controlled by international com-

The present proposal would, in the fourth place, authorize the President to employ, for economic and defensive military pur-poses, sums available under the Mutual Security Act of 1954, as amended, without regard to exsting limitations.

Under the conditions I suggest, present appropriated funds will be adequate for the balance of the present fiscal year ending June 30. I shall, however, seek in subsequent legislation the authorization of 200 million dollars to be

The proposed legislation is primarily designed to deal with the said. possibility of Communist' aggression, direct and indirect.

It is my hope and belief that if our purpose be proclaimed, as proposed by the requested legislation, that very fact will serve to halt any contemplated aggres-

The policy which I outline in volves certain burdens and in-deed risks for the United States. Those who covet the area will not like what is proposed.

I intend promptly to send a spe-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (2)—High-lights of President Eisenhower's message to Congress today out-lining his program for the Middle The Soviet Union has nothing whatsoever to fear from the

United States in the Middle East, or any where else in the world, so long as its rulers do not themselves first resort to aggression.

The reason for Russia's interest in the Middle East is solely that

nternational affairs remains peace—a world peace based on justice. Such a peace must include all areas, all peoples of the world if it is to be enduring. There is no nation, great or small, with which we would refuse to nego-tiate, in mutual good faith, with patience and in the determination to secure a better understanding

#### **Walter Rose First** To Enlist In Navy

Walter C. Rose, son of T. R. Rose, 1226 E. 15th, became the first man to join the Navy in 1957 from Big Spring, joining last Thurs-

Enlisting with Rose was Leslie
R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Westbrook. Rose A. R. Moore of Westbrook. Rose has been working for H. W. Smith Transport Company, and Moore worked at the Eleventh and Birdwell fire station.

Rose qualified for the navigation field and will attend the Navy's available during each of the fis-after completion of recruit training cal years 1958 and 1959 for dis-at San Diego, Calif. Moore, meancretionary use in the areas . . . while, will go into electronic work

Railey Baby Dies, Rites To Be Today

The baby is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Railey and was born here Friday.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are a brother, Raymond Rail-Graveside rites will be said today at 2 p.m. for Daniel Lee Railey, Memorial Park will be Chaplain of Bristol, Tennessee.



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Ice Covers Fire Ruins

The ice encrusted walls are all that remain of 10 buildings wiped out in a \$1,000,000 general alarm fire that swept through an old city block in the By-Ward market area of lower town Ottawa, Canada, in sub-

#### Explanation Lacking In **Bus Wreck**

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 5 UP-There is no official explanation into the rear of a parked tractor- forming. trailer that claimed six lices, including those of three members a "vast majority of House memof one family.

State police said U.S. 11-a heavily traveled, dual-laned, di- today, vided highway through Virginia's picturesque Shenandoah Valleywas dry when the bus plowed into the heavy truck loaded with iron

In addition, state trooper S. W. Talbert quoted passengers as saying the bus ran over warning flares put out by the driver of the truck after his vehicle broke down. The truck was parked partly on the roadside and partly on the pavement, Talbert said he

Besides six persons dead, the crash-which sheared off most of the front of the bus, en route from pastor, will officiate and interment at integrated schools, strengthen hospitalized here, only one in se- Funeral Home. rious condition, and 18 others were

#### No Sale On Plan

DENVER, Jan. 5 & Secretary honorary pallbearers. of Agriculture Benson has reported the plan of Gov. Ed Johnson ernment. Benson said federal law until his retirement in 1945.

## Segregation Fight Seen Next Spring

Money matters come first with attention of the members." bers," Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, the next House speaker, said

## **Redding Rites Set For Today**

Thomas Redding, 69, who died Friday after a long illness.

Memphis, Tenn., to New York-in- will be in the Trinity Memorial laws against mixed marriages and FHA loans can be dispersed more

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive vote a mandate from the people

Spring since 1932 when he moved ment these referendum questions ernment soil conservation con- move from the mansion to an- has more than doubled with the dust bowl lands sold by the gov- way Company employe from 1916 for submission to the Legislature. lowing: (a) the use of annual crops decorating the old Pease Mansion 1,703. A replacement will be so forbids sale to individuals of acre- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. age in the area purchased under Lydia Redding of Big Spring, three Springs. Its intentions are along enter into conservation reserve ed \$125,000.

the land utilization program a dec- sons, one daughter, two sisters and the same lines proposed by the contracts for one year at a time three grandchildren.

## 'Water On Brain' Surgery Successful

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 P-For sucessful methods of treatment the first time in Texas, a new the patient dies. "water on the brain" operation that holds real promise for hydro- S. P. Smith, first noticed her head the fourth annual West Texas In- drought. cephalus cases has been per- enlarging. The condition was diag- dustrial Development Conference

Smith, who will be 3 months old has confronted many other parMonday. She underwent the 5Monday. She underwent the 5Monday of Cook is avery 500 newborn.

The patient was mark to be a month old has confronted many other parto E. L. Buelow of Abilene, chairman of the industrial committee of man of the industrial committee A tubular valve invented by a inch long and the diameter of a merce.

the brain. In normal people, the sorbed into the bloodstream as in half of the story" of community fluid bathes the spinal column normal persons.

the brain, hydrocephalus is usual- tal 10 days to guard against com- "Industrial Prospects - How to

Mara Dawn was 6 weeks old when her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nosed and the young couple were will be an A-to-Z presentation of The patient was Mara Dawn faced with the same grim pros-

Pennsylvania man who saved the pencil-was placed under the Until the valve device was ing into the ventricle, or cavity, eight. cephalus were only of limited suc- and the other threaded along the rector of industrial research at attack. cess, and then only in some cases. jugular vein in the neck to the the University of Arkansas, will Services will be held at 3 p.m. mail. Hydrocephalus is a condition in main vein to the heart (the su- discuss "Preparing the Commuexcessive accumulation of fluid on drains from the tube and is ab- WTCC expects this to be "the first

and is absorbed in the blood- Mara's head began going down Fred H. Husbands, executive stream by capillaries on the sur- after the surgery and yesterday vice president and general manmorning she was active and play- ager of the WTCC, will discuss ly detected shortly after birth and plications. Doctors consider her Find them and What to Do With in many cases, because of un-condition fairly good.

**Demo Advisory Group Scores** 

Ike's Foreign Affairs Record

renson and others, earlier had better job in the future."

visory Committee today sharply nounced intention of Democrats in against free Israel." It added-

handling of foreign affairs and proposals under "close and thor- matic proof that the Kremlin has

said he has "finally recognized ough scrutiny." It predicted such been emboldened by the deteriora-publicly the great danger in the examination will "reveal mistakes tion of our alliances and the weak-

The group, composed of former be studied carefully so that we no coincidence that the brutal re-

Democratic congressional leaders dent today "brushed aside" what brought on the Suez crisis."

and procrastination which should ening of our leadership . . . it is

**Voters Urged** 

To Make Poll

**Payments Early** 

poll tax receipts and exemption

certificates expires at midnight on

assessor, sounded an urgent appeal

to all taxpayers who have not paid

heir poll tax to do so ahead of the

A rush of taxpayers to the office

of the assessor at that time, she warned, always develops and the

issuance of a tax receipt, which

ordinarily requires but a few sec-

onds time, will take longer if the

No interest in poll tax receipts

has generated so far. Less than

1,000 have been sold and approxi-

mately the same number of exemp-

Mrs. Robinson also pointed out

that only voters who are 60 or

older, who are residents if the city

of Big Spring, need such certificates to vote. Thos older voters in

the rural voting precincts can bal-

ot without certificates, she explain

Apathy in the matter of poll

few if any important

taxes is explained by the high prob-

About the only election with any

impact is the pending selection of

Daniel, governor-elect, who resign

ed from the U.S. upper house to

However, it was pointed out

ssues in which voters may desire

2. Agricultural conservation

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seek the gubernatorial post.

bond elections or county voting

elections in sight for 1957.

Fired

The London Daily Express said

Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, com-

mander of the British-French in-

vasion of Egypt, is being "com-

pulsorily retired" by the British

government. He is 55 whereas

normal retirement age for a gen-

Shivers Will

**Enter Pipeline** 

Construction

practice allocations be increased in association with Gary-Morrison

Allan Shivers announced today

that after Jan. 15 he will go into

the pipeline construction business

have him in mind for a post.

Texas governor.

Shivers steps out as governor

Jan. 15 after a continuous term

seven years and six months. He

Shivers said he will buy half

Capt. Dexter Breazeale gives this

final report on Salvation Army

Christmas activities: 225 baskets

of groceries to families; 8,000 toys

(given by the public and repaired

by city firemen) to needy chil-

dren; 300 sunshine bags of fruit,

nuts and candy to county and city

jail inmates and to those present

While on the subject of relief,

13,000 pounds of serviceable cloth-

Don't forget to take advantage

this week of the free chest x-ray

at the courthouse. Incipient tuber-

The initial drag races of a week

Timing Association immediately

speculated on staging another.

Eventually, the chapter hopes to

raise enough money to construct

its own strip and not be dependent

New officials, as well as those

re-elected to new terms, were

sworn in for county and precinct

assignments. Commissioners voted

increases of 10 per cent across the

board, except in two instances, and

this week will tackle the problem

of what to do for the deputies and

Classes will be resumed Monday

and Howard County Junior College,

closing a two-week Christmas-New Year's holiday that started Dec. 21.

Schools To Reopen

on Webb AFB.

other workers.

interest in Morrison's company

administration may

applicant has to stand in line.

tion certificates issued

last week in the month.

over the segregation issue in the is too important and too delicate there is always a possibility today for the crash last night of Legislature may be held back until a double-decker Greyhound bus spring. Battle lines have started the main appropriation bill for the

> A "Texas Manifesto" similar to the "Southern Manifesto" circulated in Congress is being sent to Carr said most lawmakers "feel all legislators to preserve racial

segregation in the state. The Texas Referendum Committee, headed by Robert Cargill of Longview, also said it will have its headquarters in Austin for the 55th Legislature which opens Tues- such as deep plowing can be in-

petition which caused three issues drafts in payment of both agri- appointment. today in the River Chapel for Peter to be voted on in the July 23 Demio- cultural conservation practices cratic primary. By a 4 to x vote, and tillage practices can be made Texans then approved proposals on a local level as soon as com-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist to abolish compulsory attendance pleted and improved.

jured 34 persons. Sixteen were Park under direction of River reduce federal "encroachment" of readily after application is made. Pallbearers will be Curtis | Cargill said the committee, to expand irrigation. Choate, R. C. Reed, M. J. O'Brien, claiming as members the 160,000 6. Provide office clerks for Soil Conservation officers, Frank Sholte, F. W. Jarratt and persons who signed the referen-7. Make an agricultural conser-Charles Ray Smith. All members dum petition, considered the July vation practice payment for seed- and be chairman of the board.

> Engineers and Firemen will be to the Legislature to enact these Mr. Redding, a resident of Big He said several bills to impleby Rep. Joe Chapman, of Sulphur cover; and (b) allow farmers to ly from Niles Graham for a report-

> > Industrial Talks

industrial development.

Slated At Abilene

instead of three, five and ten. Texas referendum committee. An accompanying letter from

9. Higher annual payments to be Chapman called for the lawmak- set up for both acreage reserve ers to press for "all lawful means and conservation reserve conto promote states' rights and pre- tracts to encourage more particivent integration in Southern pation

inch rows.

in all others. Total resources of 10. Machinery set up whereby \$32½ million set a new record; so an allocation can be made availdid loans of almost \$10 million. able upon immediate notice for cover crops if adequate moisture

is not received to seed. 11. Income tax relief on crops enced our last great crop year. for a few years until the farmer Since then we haven't had anyhas had a chance to recover fithing that resembled a general ABILENE, (Spl)- Program for nancially from the extended harvest.

# community industrial de-

LAMESA - Mrs. T. L. Holt, 76, at the Christmas tree at the The conference is scheduled for life of his baby son, suffering scalp on the bone behind the right Jan. 24 in Abilene. Opening ses- widow of a pioneer South Plains citadel as well as some shutins; 55 from hydrocephalus, had to be ear. A tube-the diameter of a sion is at 9:30 a.m. Only two businessman and mother of two turkey dinners (and small gifts) ordered from Philadelphia for the piece of lead-was branched off speakers are to be presented this Lamesans, died in a hospital here to transient men away from home in two directions, one branch go- year instead of the usual six to at 6:10 a.m. Saturday. She had at Christmas. Total contributions

Sunday at the Idalou Church of which the head enlarges from an perior cena cava). There the fluid nity to Attract Industry." The Christ. Burial will be in the Idalou cemetery under the direction it's gratifying to note that our conof Higginbotham Funeral Home. | tributions to Hungarian refugee re-Mrs. Holt came here in 1951, a lief have far exceeded the \$843 year after her husband succumbed. | quota for the Howard-Glasscock They had lived in Lubbock and Red Cross chapter. At last reports Idalou for about 40 years and he the figure was nearing \$1,150. In Commonly known as water on ful. She will be kept in the hospi- the "second half" in presenting had been a Lubbock County com- addition our town gave more than missioner for 20.

Officiating in the services today ing. will be W. T. Hamilton, minister at the Lamesa Church of Christ. Cline Drake, Crosbyton, and Virgil

Surviving Mrs. Holt are three culosis and other chest ailments sons. Bernie Holt, Lamesa automo- may be spotted even where not at bile dealer, Delton Holt, Amarillo, all suspected. Hence five minutes and Harlon Holt, Idalou; five invested here might pay you daughters, Mrs. T. O. Porter, La-mesa, Mrs. John J. Conley, Marlin, Mrs. W. E. Knight, San Antonio, Mrs. Mills Roberts, Memphis, and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Houston. She also Big Spring Chapter of the National newly organized Democratic Ad- The statement hailed the an- ed with dictator-controlled Egypt leaves seven sisters, one brother, 13 grandchildren and 10 greatattacked President Eisenhower's Congress to put the Eisenhower "The case of Hungary is dra- grandchildren.

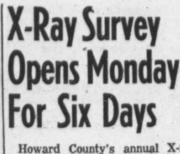
#### WEATHER

President Truman, Adlai E. Ste may learn from them how to do a pression of the Hungarian patriots pression of the Hungarian patriots occurred at a time when our muddling in the Middle East had brought on the Suez crisis."

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Monday occasional rain and warmer.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Monday. Occasional rain Panhandle Sunday night. No important temperature of the control of the cont smoked the pipe of peace with The statement said the Presi- muddling in the Middle East had at a two-hour breakfast conferit called the "root problems" of Saying the administration—has be ence. The latter persisted in their the Middle East—the problems of "bounced from trouble spot to

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vice from it.	responsibility for a program to	cluded.	Amarillo 53 30
The advisory committee adopt-	deal with these problems rests	"The time has come for Mr.	Chicago
ed a lengthy statement saving the	squarely upon the shoulders of the	Eisenhower to face up to this	El Paso
President's requests today for au-	President.	larger task (global picture) and	Fort Worth
therity to combat any Communist	The committee said "bullying of	to abandon his present improvisa-	New York
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fect an effect to partially close	until we have sided with Commu-	the world and seeks to deal with	Highest temperature this date 80 in 1927; lowest this date 8 in 1913; maximum
the stable coor after the horse is	mist Russia against free Britain	them."	rainfall this date .56 in 1939.



Howard County's annual X-ray drive, sponsored by the TB Assocation, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and the association hopes to see a line of persons waiting to be checked at that hour. The drive will continue through

next Saturday, and the Association is hoping for 100 per cent adult participation from Howard County.

The crews moved their X-ray equipment into the courthouse Saturday night and will be ready when the opening hour comes Monday morning. Each day through Saturday, the booth will be open until

All the work with the X-ray machines will be done by the professional crews accompanying the Watkins, chairman of the X-ray drive, said Saturday.

Different organizations will urns handling the booths. Assoication Auxiliary, and Tuesafternoon, the Eager Beavers Sewing Club will register the persons. Also helping Wednesday afternoon asked to help, Watkins said.

Thursday's work will be handled by the Junior Woman's Forum. Fri- looked faded from long hours of the steeply rising Santa Monica day morning will be turned over sunlight to the Oasis Garden Club and the 1946 Hyperion Club. The Child resort area of Malibu, the ocean spent itself slowly and pleasur Study Club will work Friday after- lay flat, its pounding surf quiet- ably. By 3 a.m. nearly everyone noon, and the Woman's Forum will ed by the strong, dry wind that was asleep have the booth all day Saturday. Watkins urged every adult in the X-ray which is given free of charge to help fight tuberculosis. Each to help fight tuberculosis. Each person will later receive a card notifying him of the results of the test - positive or negative. Other types of disease will show up in the X-rays, Watkins said, which will also be listed on the re-

#### creased on acreage reserved and did not preclude the possibility that the outgoing governor may 3. Design a system whereby be available for future political Midland Scout There has been wide speculation **Executive Quits** but no confirmation that the Ei-

The announcement apparently in the lobby of the court house.

Hollis W. Alford, district execu- boro today by River Funeral Home watershed were ruined; 99 homes tive for the El Centro District of Big Spring. Services will be con- and nearly that many more small-(Midland County), Buffalo Trail ducted in Jacksboro. Council, Boy Scouts of America, Mrs. Cullers is survived by two Miraculously, only one life was has served longer than any other since October of 1953, has resigned. sons, Mark Cullers of Bryson and lost. tion as director of field Scrvice for daughters, Mrs. Harve Clay of Big no pattern in its frenzy of destructhe Adobe Walls Council at Pampa, Spring, Mrs. D. H. Havens of Tem- tion. Flimsy one-room cabins and it was announced by P. V. Thor- ple, Mrs. A. H. Maxey of Throck- the richly furnished showplaces of son, Midland council executive.

ing stubble crops in less than 40- Company offices will be in Austin. The governor and his family that Alford has served the El Cen- of Bellevue; and 24 grandchildren. 8. Present regulations for gov- have started packing and will tro district the boy membership to place a "no plowing" tag on here from Baird, was a T&P Rail- had been prepared by lawmakers tracts amended to allow the fol- other house here. They are re- present number enrolled being The Texas Manifesto was issued as well as perennial crops for here, which they purchased recent- cured through the personnel division of the National Council B.S.A. In the meantime the position will be filled by Joe Niedermayer, director of field service, said Thor-

#### Hospitalized

W. C. Ragsdale, 93, father of G. C. Ragsdale and W. C. Ragsdale about half a million under the Clinic Hospital where he is serious- He lived at 205 E. 3rd Street. peak in 1950 when we had experi- ly ill. He has been hospitalized for

> Congress Gets Run-Down On Food Stamp Plan Cost inquiring Congress today that a purchases by a four-person food stamp plan for improving diets would cost the government

between 600 million and 21/2 billion dollars a year, depending on

coin boxes and the remainder by would be the cost if all persons hands of the government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 P-The | were assured diets costing an av-Agriculture Department told an erage of \$5.50 a week, based on

family. The department made these estimates in a report requested by the last Congress. Legislators had The smaller figure would be the asked the department to study cost if the plan were limited to stamp plans as a means of prebeen under treatment for eight stood at \$2,106.19, with \$1,185.96 persons receiving some kind of venting the further accumulation invented, operations for hydro- of the brain to collect the fluid Dr. W. Paul Brann, associate di- days after sustaining a severe heart coming from kettles, \$47.23 from welfare assistance. The larger of surplus farm products in the

Last On Airlift

Wide-eyed Peter Gergely, 11 months old, rests in the arms of his mother at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., as the Air Force brought ia the final flight of "Operation Safe Haven." Little Peter was number 9,700, the last person to be signed on the manifest of refugees airlifted since the White House move to speed their immigra-

## **Bondsmen Should** Opens Monday Peel Weather Eye

person whose surety you happen to urday the man did so. be, Miller Harris, sheriff, recom- He ruefully admitted the signa-

vised a certain man was sched- where the man whose bond he had uled for appearance in county court signed was. next Tuesday to answer charges of DWI. The defendant had been just at that moment, a brother-inreleased last spring on bond of law of the defendant happened to

the files and called the prominent his kinsman was and he guaranteed business man whose signature ap- to have him in court on Tuesday peared on the document. He told the man that his "client"

of pocket. The business man bounced like

a rubber ball. He hadn't, he insisted, signed any bond. He barely knew the man business man to serve in the role. work the registration booths, Jack named. It was an out and out for- The sheriff thinks the request gery, if his name was on the bond. would be refused.

It's a good idea, if you sign an Harris said perhaps this was so appearance bond, to remember it but that he would like for the busiand also to keep in touch with the ness man to look at the bond. Sat-

ture was not a forgery; he had Last week, the sheriff was ad- signed the bond. He didn't know

Fortunately, Harris recorded. drop in. Told of the situation he Harris fished the bond out of went into action. He knew where as scheduled.

The business man wiped the was scheduled for trial and was out perspiration off his forehead and heaved a sigh of relief.

Harris said that he doubts if it would do any good for some person in need of a bondsman to ask this

What actually happened at ap-

proximately that time far up at

the head of one of the canyons

may never be known. But some-

where the wind found a spark

and one of the worst fires in south-

ern California history was born.

smoke to see flames on all sides

five miles to the ocean in 30 min-

of 80 m.p.h. At the end, hills for

er structures were destroyed.

Celebrities whose names are

known to millions-such as Kim

Families a woke in choking

## Annolay it will be the Medical societion Auxiliary, and Tues day, the Spaders Garden Club. Spoudazio Fora will have the booth Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon, the Eager Beavers Sew-

MALIBU, Calif., Jan. 5 (A)- had been blowing from the desert will be a group of individuals who Christmas Day was warm and for days. sunny in southern California. The In homes on the beach and Santa Claus cutouts on rooftops along the slopes and canyons of

Along the coast, in the famed the excitement of Christmas Day

Mrs. Ida May Cullers, 86, died of their homes. The winds creat her home here Saturday eve- ated a fiery monster that moved

port card. The booth will be set up ning. Born Dec. 12, 1870, she lived for utes, shooting flames 60 feet into 70 years in Bryson and moved to the air. Big Spring only recently. She had For five days the fire ran wild, been ill for the past three years. goaded to seldom-seen heights of She was a member of the Church fury by winds that hit a peak

The remains will be taken to 12 miles along the coast lay black Hawkins Funeral Home in Jacks- and smoking; 42,000 acres of

On Jan. 23 he will accept a posi- John Cullers of Jacksboro; four The crazily racing fire followed morton and Mrs. Linnie Helvey of the wealthy burned equally as In a little more than three years | Midland; one brother, Everett Fox | well.

#### Swiss Native Dies Here: No Relatives

Gust Werner, 78, a native of ers named Jones, Brown and Kos-Switzerland, died here Saturday lov. Edwards lost a \$100,000 afternoon. There are no surviving home; Jones, a cabin.

Deposits of \$301/2 million were Jr., is confined to Malone & Hogan ber of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Funeral arrangements are pend-

ing at River Funeral Home.

#### Novak, Jane Russell, June Havoc, Horace Heidt, George Brent, Eve Arden, Ralph Edwards, Duncan (Cisco Kid) Renaldo and Jackie Coogan-shared a common anxiety with other property own-

Now, with the smell of charred Mr. Werner was born May 7, wood still heavy in the air, the 1879, in Switzerland, but came to people of the community are pickthis country many years ago He ing up the pieces of their lives. served with American forces dur- groping their way back into the ing World War I and was a mem- paths of normal living.

You hear tales of the chicken coop, picked up by the wind and hurled against a hydrant, breaking the pipe and sending a shower of water over three houses, saving them from the oncoming flames. You hear of the tomcat, evacuated by car with its owner, who

went back three miles through the fire and was sitting on the steps of the unburned home when the occupants returned.

# **Elect Maneely**

Louis Maneely moved up a notch from vice president to president of the Howard County Junior College Ex-Students Assoication. Election of Maneely and other officers was one of the highlights

of the group's second annual reunion. Other features were a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and a variety show in the HCJC auditorium. The homecoming has been held

each year in conjunction with the Howard College Basketball Tournament. Former HCJC basketball lettermen were recognized during a brief program at the concluding game of the tourney Saturday Other officers elected for 1957

are Henry Thames, vice president: Marie Petty, secretary; and Peggy Crooks and Lou Ann Nall, re-

#### Farmers To Map Proposals For Ike At Lamesa Meeting

LAMESA, Jan. 5 - Representatives of farm organizations, farm agencies, landowners and bankers from 31 West Texas counties are to meet here Thursday.

Object of the meeting is to plan suggestions for the West Texas farmers scheduled to confer soon with President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson on relief measures for drought stricken farmers and ranchers in this area

The meeting here is ahead of a second conference of Farm Bureau presidents which is to be held in San Angelo later. No estimate on the probable

ber of delegates to be present at nounced.

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ert Manson Bunker; "The Rest of ry," by Manning Coles. ter Brown Gibson.

Howard County Free Library Neill; "The Loving Couple," by has added a big batch of new Virginia Rowans; "The Last One," Young," by Olive Burton; "First books to its lists in the past 30 by Dion Henderson; "Summerbooks to its lists in the past 30 days.

Patrons will find a considerable choice in new titles—many of the books just unpacked and placed books just unpack

Lord, What a Morning," for exam- In the mystery group: "Cop Kill- for the books on hand. others in this group are: "Atom- Be Buried," by Rex Stout; and ic Quest," by Arthur Holly Comp- "Might as Well Be Dead," by Rex Stout; and "Birdwatcher's Quarbor," "The Rest of ry." by Manning Coles.

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BEST SELLERS OF PAST 60 YEARS

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Sheldon's amazing book is of a religious nature as might be dis- Filed Against Two cerned from its title.

What book would you think is "The Common Sense Book

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Kimberleys," by Frederick 4,877,511; "I, the Jury," Mickey A. Lane. Spillane, 4,441,837. 18 Defendants Due These are among 306 titles of Carta," by James Henry Daugh- which the public has bought over erty; "The O'Donnells," by Peg-In the first edition of this invalu-For Trials Tuesday gy Sullivan; "The Runaways" by able compendium, in 1945, Miss

> week's criminal jury docket sched- through Thursday and pas uled to open on Tuesday.

notified 25 jurors to be on hand
R. H. Weaver, county judge, has
notified 25 hard, county judge, has for service in the court on that date. Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, has been drawing up a tentative docket of cases which are scheduled for hearing. scheduled for hearing.

Bulk of the charges on the docket involve complaints of driving an automobile while intoxicated. One Renfore, Tom Christian Peters case alleges driving a motor car J. A. Smith, Garland Johns, Mattics, and by the author's astute with a suspensed driver's license, thew M. Brown, Arthur Hay, Sal-There are two aggravated assault vador. M. Sanchez, John C. Poole cases docketed. One of these in- Jr., and George Matson.

#### Widow, Children **Needing Bedding**

An appeal for bedding for a destitute Negro family was issued Saturday by the local Salvation Army.

Mrs. Austin Coffman, who served tress, as well as covering, said as possible during the week. as justice of peace last year and Capt, Dexter Breazeale of the Saling under similar secrecy within arrival, though the party line here sold an estimated 8,000,000 copies not qualify to succeed herself. Last vation Army. The woman has just been released from a hospital and is not able to work.

Persons with items that might be used by the family are asked ever seeing a copy of this book. In another way that is hardly as another way that is hardly as attorney, and G. L. (Buck) Gra-distribution to other destitute fami-



## **U.N. Team Studies Hungary Economy**

economic mission formed in se- both controlled by the govern- written by Charles Monroe Shelcret at Geneva this week to study Hungary's relief needs is operatthis revolt - battered country. supported government is keeping both the East and the West to the Hungarian people in the dark rebuild the shattered economy. about the arrival and activities of the four - man group, which worsened. reached Budapest yesterday.

ippe de Seynes, a Frenchman who is U.N. undersecretary for economic affairs. He took off from in a country apparently already New York without fanfare last headed for the bread line. Monday. He called in three exand Geneva, to help him make the study.

They are F. T. Wahlen, director of the agricultural division of the Food and Agriculture Organization; Arthur Ewing, chief of the after the revolution broke out Oct. steel, engineering and housing 23 and this is one of the reasons -- section of the Economic Commis- Hungarians still have enough to sion for Europe; and Paul Sinard, eat. Foodstuffs are not being the second best seller of the past an official serving with both the shipped out. Peasants did a lot 60 years? commission and the FAO.

Grand Hotel on Margaret Island, bolstered the meat supply. Budapest's Danube River resort area, but was not available for Hungary is "currently examin- tant mothers and mothers in gen-

BUDAPEST, Jan. 5 (#)-A U.N. | The Hungarian press and radio, has been that financial and tech-Premier Janos Kadar's Soviet- nical aid will be needed from

Hungary's economic situation The Kadar Communist party The mission is headed by Phil- newspaper, Nepszabadsag, complained lagging coal production would force further unemployment

An official statement said Hunperts, normally assigned to Rome garian foreign trade plans for 1957 anticipated that imports will have to increase, but that exports will be less than half those of

Exports virtually halted after of "scare slaughtering" during The mission is registered at the the fighting and this temporarily

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#### week she wrote R. H. Weaver, county judge, resigning from the office. She said ill health forced This may not be news to you. her to give up the position.

It is to me. strange it might seem-there are ham. millions and millions of books, to The office pays \$600 per year be sure, I have never read nor When county commissioners were even heard about. But I have alvoting increased pay for elective ways been a book worm and it officials of the county last Wedseems odd somehow that this par-

Alice Payne Bowker.

# Felony Charges Are

Two felony charges were filed in the office of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, on Saturday morn-

George C. Cleveland was named please. Benjamin Spock wrote this defendant in a complaint charging

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# Spy Talk Precedes Trouble At Home

acrobatics, the press pulled out April the Chinese Reds hailed take Tito's rehabilitation too all stops to convince the public Khrushchev's gestures to Tito, seriously. that an imperialist enemy was Now they say Tito ought not to knocking at Moscow's gates. It was so after Stalin's death, movement.

too. A vigilance campaign pre- Chinese Premier Chou En - lai ceded the 1953 purge of Police cut short his Asia visit recently Boss L. P. Beria. It popped up to rush back to Peiping instead late in 1954 before the remnants of proceeding directly to Moscow of the Beria group were executed, as planned. He will be a week and before Georgi Malenkov fell late for his Moscow visit. Appar-from the premiership in 1955. from the premiership in 1955. Now the campaign is starting close-the-ranks line which seems inspired by anxiety for insurance

Soviet military service papers against further weakening of the are running numerous articles reporting capture of shadowy for- The pattern suggests a realigneign spies who attempt to pene- ment in the Kremlin to prevent trate Russian borders by land and future mistakes. sea. It has a ring of fantasy to western ears, but must sound ominous to world Communists.

that 1957 capital expenditures by Such campaigns usually have U.S. oil companies in domestic and aimed at preparing a climate for foreign operations will top 8 billion tightening internal controls and dollars for the time was made toexcusing action against persons in day by the Petroleum Engineer, Dallas publication.

There is evidence that world This would be a 9 per cent incommunism feels threatened by crease over 1956. It is based on events in Europe. There is also data from 22 of the larger oil comevidence that the finger of blame panies. points toward those who destroyed Recently I talked to high-rankthe Stalin legend, led by Commu- ing Yugoslav Communists. Well nist boss N.S. Khrushchev and the informed on Communist affairs, small group he heads within the these Belgrade sources gave the

present Soviet collective leader- following picture: The Chinese Communists pro- Kremlin. One side of the collecvide straws in the wind. Last tive leadership includes Khrush-April they heartily backed the chev, A. I. Mikoyan, N. A. Bul-

There is a definite split in the

Khrushchev anti-Stalin line. Now ganin and Maxim Saburov, who the Chinese Politburo goes a long only recently suffered a demotion

Te Little Shot

ovich and Mikhail Pervukhin, all

When Malenkov fell, the Khrushchev group was strong enough to Deute By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

So viet domestic propaganda once again is turning the Russian public's attention to be vigilant against spies and enemy agents.

Way in the opposite direction. The revision was made, said the Politopower in the Soviet Republics and buro, because of events since April, including the Hungarian republic's attention to be vigilant against spies and enemy agents.

Way in the opposite direction. The power in the Soviet Republics and to travel far and wide, wooing friends. Molotov was left out of all junkets. But he and his group were not idle. They began to the power in the Soviet Republics and the power in the Soviet Republics and to travel far and wide, wooing friends. Molotov was left out of all junkets. But he and his group were not idle. They began to the power in the Soviet Republics and the power in the Soviet Republics and the power in the Soviet Republics. But he and his group were not idle. They began to the power in the Soviet Republics and the power in the Soviet Republics and the power in the Soviet Republics. But he and his group were not idle. They began to the power in the Soviet Republics and the po The pattern, old as the 40-year-old U.S.S.R. denotes political fireworks in the offing.

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## **Plan For Reading** Bible In One Year

For several years the Herald 23:4-1 Chronicles 1:1-3:1-6:1-1 Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celebannually carried an outline for 24:1-27:1-2 Chronicles 1:1-5:1-1 brated his 81st birthday today—daily Bible reading.

Mrs. George O'Brien has kindly supplied this outline together with the following observations:

"So many people have begun a 19:1 — 24:1 — 36:1 — 19:1 — 24:1 — 25:1 — 26:

the project is abandoned, likely as a result of having no systematic method of reading. The following outline is submitted that will carry you through the entire Bible in a 2:1 - 5:20 - 9:1 - 14:1 - 18:1 - 23:1.

Hoyer Millar, his contribution understanding:

"I intend to ture with the step past."

To members.

each day.

"It is simple. Jan. 1 reading is from Genesis, chapter 1 to chapter 4; Jan. 2 is from Genesis 4 to Genesis 8, and so on. The reading for Japuary cover all of Genesis 1. Japuary cover all of Genesis 2. Japuary cover all of Genesis 8. from Genesis, chapter 1 to chapter 4; Jan. 2 is from Genesis 4 to 26:12 — Genesis 8, and so on. The read — 39:1 ings for January cover all of Gene-

ings for January cover all of Genesis to Exodus 38.

"Bible reading is important and profitable.

"Abraham Lincoln said 'I believe the Bible is the best gift God Ezekiel 4:1 — 8:1 — 12:17 — 16:6 18:1 — 20:26 — 22:23 — 22:1 — 28:1 18:1 — 20:26 — 22:23 — 22:1 — 28:1 18:1 — 46:1 — Daniel 1:1 — 3:1 — 5 1 11:1 — Joel 2:1 — 4mos 3:1 — 7:1 11:1 — Joel 2:1 — 4mos 3:1 — 7:1 Jonah 1:1 — Micah 4:1 — Nahum 1:1.

has ever given to man.'

"W. E. Gladstone said 'The Bible is stamped with a specialty of origin, and an immeasurable distance separates it from all its competitors.'

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"Napoleon said 'The Bible is no mere book, but a living creature with a power that conquers all who oppose it.'

"Robert E. Lee said 'In all my perplexities and distresses, the Bible has never failed to give me."

November

Luke 14:15 — 17:1 — 19:28 — 22:1 — 23:39 — John 1:36 — 4:27 — 6:22 — 8:1 — 10:19 — 12:23 — 15:1 — 18:15 — 20:24 — Acts 2:21 — 5:1 — 7:37 — 9:32 — 12:1 — 14:19 — 17:1 — 19:21 — 22:1 — 24:1 — 27:1 — Romans 1:18 — 5:1 — 8:10 — 12:1 — 16:1.

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#### Adenauer Talks Like Candidate

BONN, Germany, Jan 5 (P) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celethird term, and one who expects

During a gala reception at the chancellory he commented to British Ambassador Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, who had just lauded his contribution to international

"I intend to carry on in the future with the same policies as in To members of his Cabinet, he

"I am convinced that our work has been fruitful and I hope that we can mutually continue it." This was considered as a clear reference to the general election in September when Adenauer's policies will stand or fall. His supporters-Cabinet ministers, party leaders and deputies-beamed at

Adenauer's implied declaration that he will lead his Christian

Democrats in the election battle.

#### **Achievement Night** Slated Monday For Glasscock 4-H Club

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 5 (SC)-Achievement Night for Glasscock County 4-H Club boys and girls will be staged Monday, starting at 7

Bible has never failed to give me light and strength.

"These and hundreds of other notables have spoken of the value of the Book, but its own word of itself is 'Heaven and earth shall pass away but my Word shall not pass away.' (Matt. 24:35).

December

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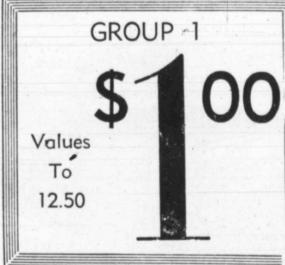
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Cream Of The Tournament Crop

back row, left to right, John McGilvra, Lon Morris; Charles Clark, Amarillo; and Bill Klingaman, Schreiner, were also named but HCJC; Archie Carroll, Lon Morris; and Frank Trevino, San Angelo. left before the finals. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Pictured above are seven of the ten boys named to the fifth annual Howard College basketball tournament's all-star team. They are, Jay Hawley, San Angelo. Rudy Davalos, Wharton; Bob Boyter,

# San Angelo Wins Tourney, Jayhawks Take Consolation

of champions in the fifth annual nary. Howard College basketball tourna- The Jayhawks blew a 20-point Amarillo could manage only s ment here Saturday night, breezing lead, but forged ahead for the vic-

It was the first trip to the finals Hawks built their margin to 20 Loser of only one game this season, SAC looked everey inch the champion in disposing of the Indians.

was dissipated, however, before a full-court press put on by Lon Morris and the visitors took a three-

Phil Addison, Milton Nickel, Jay Hawley and Bill Jiles beat a steady tattoo on the Decatur goal. Addison paced the scoring with 16 points. Nickel, whose set shots the same wide open in the contest. Mike Powell then sank two free pitches and the same wide open in the contest. Wardell masked another first half, wound up with 15 points while Hawley and Jiles tallied 12 gratis shot to assure the victory for the host team.

Two boys hit in the teens for Decatur. Horace Thompson wound up with 16 while Jody Weidner had 12. Two boys hit in the teens for

Hawley was named the tournament's outstanding player and, of course, was named to the all-tournament team, along with Archie Carroll, James Cone and John McGilvra, all of Lon Morris; Frank Trevino San Angelo: Rudy Daya-

scoring 30 his first time out, went in tournament.

won the consolation trophy with a Trevino again led Angelo, scoring

past a game but outclassed Decatur tory in the last minute of play.

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broke the game wide open in the Bobby Wardell meshed another

Charles Clark scored 19 point

Albert Phillips, who missed most

Trevino, San Angelo; Rudy Davalos, Wharton; Bob Boyter, Amarillo; Bill Klingaman, Schreiner; and John Guice, Decatur.

The tournament's leading scorer was HCJC's own Charles Clark, who had a sensational meet. Clark, who had a sensational meet. Clark, scoreing 30 his first time out went in tournament.

Trevino, San Angelo; Rudy Davalos on the Jayhawks.

On Friday night, San Angelo ball of the meet in leading to Badger attack, connecting for points, Klingaman was held to so by the Amarilloans but Chuck I dek had 14 and Rucker 12 for the Mountaineers.

Championship Game:

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on to get 70. His average was a healthy 23.

Howard County Junior College

Coach Phil George saw fit to use 14 Rams against Amarillo and all but one of them scored. Frank



Most Valuable Player

Jay Hawley of San Angelo Junior College was chosen by coaches as the most valuable player in the fifth annual Howard College Basketball Tournament Saturday night. Hawley paced the Angelo Rams to the tournament championship.

-	en points in the first 13 minutes of play and trailed, 34-19, at half	Charles C Bobby Wa
e	time.	John Wat
0	Kenny Boren blistered the nets	Larry Gl
s	for 21 points as Decatur romped	LON MOR
a	to its impressive semi-final win.	John Mc
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-		Guy Day
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	aman and Cecil Rucker, who got	Albert P
)-	16 and 14 points, respectively.	Totals Halftime
-	Wharton won seventh place in	HCJC 52,
11	the tournament by shading Odessa,	SEVENTE
	last year's winner, 98-86, Saturday	WHARTO
	morning in one of the finest games	Mike Bro
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Putt Powell, the outspoken Amarillo scribe who i accused, if unjustly, of hiring and firing Amarillo high school coaches for years and years, scoffs at the idea that Joe Kerbel would seriously consider the local head football job here . . . Writes Powell in a recent column: "I'm afraid Kerbel won't be here much longer but I don't think he'll go to Big Spring-unless the salary is just too high to turn down. His present salary here is \$8,300 and has a year to go on a three-year contract. Big Spring is in District 2-AAAA along with Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. Those other schools would be looking down his throat practically every season in regard to material. I don't think Bud Wilkinson himself could keep Big Spring out of the cellar more than every other season-even with all Texas boys . . . Another good reason that I don't think Kerbel will leave is that his prospects with the Sandies are very good for 1957. The entire starting backfield is returning-quarterback Scapy Sudbury, halfback David Russell, halfback Dickie Polson and fullback Ken Kendrick .

The Sandies have been ranked as the No. 1 team in the state for 1957 by some followers. It may be the last standout team for Amarillo High for many seasons. When Tascosa High opens in 1958, I look for the average Sandie material to rank behind Tascosa and Palo Duro. Kerbel will probably move to Tascosa High if he remains in Amarillo" One thing you can say for Powell, he respects 2-AAAA

football . . . The teams in this conference have been turning Amarillo elevens every way but Joose for years . . . He also overlooks the fact that the growth of member cities will serve to adjust the strength of district schools, in that other cities are being forced to build extra-high schools (Abilene may even get one shortly), whereas Big Spring has no prospects for an extra school, in the foreseeable future Kerbel did all right against the titans at a school much smaller than the local job, where prospects are much better for the 1957 season Big Spring-Breckenridge-so he probably wouldn't be afraid to tackle

#### Tatum's Team Is Now In West Texas

A veteran sports figure, one of the best known and best respected in the state, has been making inquiries about the track coaching job at Howard County Junior College . . . He would be a real asset to the school and the community . . . If the university division of the American Business Club Relays goes this year. and there is every indication it will be as good as any meet in the country, you can give two men credit who have done more than their share in promoting sports in Big Spring . . . They are Horace Garrett and Obie Bristow, who offered to insure the meet against loss to the extent of \$1,000 each . . . It is estimated the huge sports carnival can be staged for something less than \$5,000 . . . The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's famed funnymen, are fighting competition in West Texas this season in the form of the Harlem Magicians, the team organized as a counterformer employes, Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes . . . The Magicians are preceeding the Trotters into West Texas and may draw bigger turnouts, as a result. . . They are appearing in Lubbock and Odessa this week . . . Their Odessa date is Tues-

salaries Saperstein was reported to have paid were padded and intimated that most of the income went in Saperstein's pocket . . . Bill Spivey, the former Kentucky cager, is touring with the team that plays the Magicians in each of their games, by the way . . . The Trotters, in their two appearances here, have been warmly received . . . They return for a third engagement on the afternoon of March 17, which falls on a Sunday. . Bobby Maines, the former HCJC cager, says he plans to undergo an operation for hernia before returning to Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, to continue his schooling in the spring . . . Marshall Brown, coach of the Lon Morris team that took part in the Howard College basurnament here last weekend, started his coaching career at Sterling City. . . Brown is said to have departed a coaching post at Tyler not long ago because the officials there insisted his athletes come out for football, too. . . if so, Brown obviously reasoned the decision day night . . . Josh Grider, still boys themselves.

another ex-Trotter, recently join-

the Magicians, by the way . . .

Grider remarked after departing

the Trotters that the fabulous

#### Decatur Was Playing Short-Handed

Charles Brown, the former All-| catur had never before finished American JC basketball player at higher than fourth in the tournateam's second high scorer . . . De- boy.

rig near here. . . He took time rison, the Indians won 21 games. Thursday night to sit with his old the best the club had fared in Bill Thompson ... coach, Johnny Frankie, the root many years . . . George Jones, Bennie McCrary Harold Wilde Preston Hollis gelo . . . Frankie, by the way, now a starter for the University of Charles Russell doubles as the football coach at Houston Cougars, one of four jun- Rol Wharton . . . He saw his team win ior college transfers to make the Bill Parsons . . . Bobby McAdams only three of ten games but considered the campaign a success because the Pioneers toppled Tyler, of the first annual HC tournament Hobbs (32) a traditional foe . . . Frankie was and another Wharton ex, is now John Webb Billy Rozell the coach of Moe Headrick, now an accountant for a chain dry athletic director at Sul Ross Col- cleaning establishment in Hous Joe Abbott athletic director at Sul Ross College, when Moe was in high school at San Jachto in Houston . . The four officials which worked the Howard College basketball tournament here were paid a total of \$300 . . . Decatur Baptist College, which forged to the finals of the Nicksick of North Texas State, one-which forged by Washey Barbary and a state of the Ross College and State State, one-which forged to the finals of the Schreiner tournament in Houston . . Bill Klingaman, star of the Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here were paid a total of Schreiner tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here. Totals all tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star selection last seament here. Totals all tournament entry, was the Pioneer League's only unanimous all-star seament here meet, probably would have made time Texas Wesleyan great and a BIG SPRING (70) an even better showing had Coach pro cager for one season after Thompson McCrary Glenn Morrison not left two of his boys, Neal Fortenberry and Bud Enis, home for disciplinary rea- Jay Hawley for the San Angelo Col- McAdams sons . . . Fortenberry was the lege Rams . . . He's an Austin



**Proud Father** 

Lawrence Fullmer, left, grins proudly as he poses with his son, Gene Fullmer, the newly crowned middleweight boxing champion, at a press conference in New York following Gene's victory over Sugar Ray Robinson. The new champ has okayed a return bout with Robinson. Meanwhile, he plans some television appearances before returning to his West Jordan, Utah, home and his job as an apprentice welder. (AP Wirephoto).

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Steers Spill Eagles With Tommy Hart Putt Powell, the outspoken Amarillo scribe who is

ODESSA, Jan. 5 (SC) — The Big Spring Steers captured consolation laurels in the Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament tonight, defeating Abilene 62-58.

The tournament championship went to favored Austin of El Paso which defeated a scrapping Ysleta m, 67-58. Alpine, which defeated Big Spring earlier, took third place with a 53-51 squeeze past Lamesa. Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring and Ewell Prather of Lamesa were named to the all-tournament team. Loudermilk scored 29 points in Big Spring's winning effort against Abilene. In the consolation game, the two teams battled to a 48-48 tie by the third quarter. Big Spring edged



All-Tournament Choice

Jan Loudermilk, above, of the Big Spring Steers was named to the all-tournament team of the Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night. He was one of the tourney's leading scorers.

# Steer B-Team Andrews Champ

ANDREWS, Jan. 5 (SC) - The to boost his tournament total to 62 Big Spring High School reserves points.

coached by Sam Bell copped the Monahans, eliminated from Hardesty Satterwhite ought to be optional with the Andrews B-Team Basketball Tournament here tonight, routing a Hobbs, N. M., quintet 65-32 in the first round by Big Spring, won the Howard (28) consolation by defeating Brown- Wright Two Big Springers, Harold Wilde field 52-49. and Bennie McCrary, were named

Big Spring flexed its muscles Owens to the all-tournament team. Wilde, against both Monahans and An-Fisher Wharton and later a letterman at TCU, is now employed at an oil ment . . . Last year under Morpoints in the championship game drews in earlier games. The Shorthorns, getting tougher

The Shorthorns, getting tougher Totals as the season progresses, downed Monahans, 52-50, in a game that Wasn't quite the dingdong bout it wasn't quite the dingdong bout it appeared to be. Monahans closed the gap in the BIG SPRI last few seconds and got the 50th Lovelady

point just before the buzzer went Loudermin Preston Hollis dropped in points and Harold Wilde 14 for Satterwhite

Big Spring. Kunstadt had 22 for In Saturday morning's contest, Burgess the Shorthorns humbled Andrews,

70-55, as Wilde ripped the cords Turner for 24 points. Big Spring boasted 17 43 53-65 a ten-point lead at half time and 28-32 Andrews was never able to do much about it.

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4 FRIDAY'S GAME:
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0 Wilde
3 P Hollis McAdams Del Gado Flowers
Totals
MONAHANS (50) Davis

#### 17 26 31 48 0:30 left in the first lide. 17 40 54 69 a 31-25 intermission edge. Jackie Robinson To Quit **Baseball** — For Security

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 49-Jackie baseball's color line and became Robinson, writing in a first-person, one of the game's greatest stars copyrighted story to appear in next Tuesday's issue of Look Magazine, says he is "quitting baseball for good" because "I have to ing traded to the New York Gaints think of the future and the se- by the Brooks last Dec. 13. curity of my family." Robinson, the Negro who broke

#### **NEWCOMER BILLY CASPER LEADS New Faces Dominate Scene** Of Los Angeles Open Play

midway mark of the \$35,000 Los under par.

ANDREWS (55)

ta, fired his second successive 68 course. But by midmorning the round 68's. Thomas dropped to 143 The score put him one stroke soon the scene was bright and hot. ahead of another lesser light of golf, slim Gardner Dickinson of shot Charles Rotar of San Bernar-birdie putts ranging from 30 to 34 that I should be thinking of my Panama City Beach, Fla., who dino, Calif., with a 70, were tied two feet as he toured the course finished the two rounds with 69- at 140.

PGA champion, fashioned his sec-

Higgins of Midland, Tex., 68-71-

Otherwise the pre-tournament Jack Burke Jr., Masters and favorites failed to make a dent. assistant to Ben Hogan, made the soon they're moving you around Cary Middlecoff, with 70-71, was trip in 35-33, while Burke had 35- like a used car. You have no con- Rangers Win Again ond straight 69 for 138 to keep pace tied at 141 with eight others. In- 34.

gade, Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, 73, and the 1954 Los Angeles Open second to Lloyd Mangrum in 1953. an executive with a New York V. Y., with 71-68-139 and Doug winner, Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, who shot a 70.

ornia's Billy Casper Jr., domi- Casper, just starting his second Back another stroke were Mike got to think of the future and our nated the picture tonight at the year on the pro circuit, six strokes Souchak, Gene Littler and Bo Win- security.

sun broke through the clouds and with his 75.

Casper, 12th leading money win- little security. Doug Ford, with a 71, and long- ner in pro ranks in 1956, holed out in 35-35-68.

Dickinson, one-time pupil and

ond straight 69 for 138 to keep pace with the leaders.

With the leaders.

Three strokes behind the leader were two more of the newer brileader in the first round, with a leader in the first round. The leader in the first round, with a leader in the first round, with a leader in the first round. The leader in the first round with a leader in the leader leader in the first round. The leader in the first round with a leader leader in the leader leader in the first round with a leader leader in the leader le The field tonight was cut to 90 restaurant chain before his trade for the fifth time this season, 4-1 low scores and ties. Scores of 148 to the Giants. He will become a today in the first National Hockey Play resumes in the third round fell back included Tommy Bolt, row's third round.

#### CAGE RESULTS

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

Arkansas 73. Texas 76
Howard Payne 87. McMurry 71
Indiana 73. Michigan 63
Colgate 73. Army 59
Williams 87. Bowdoin 79
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Seton Hall 79, Albright 72
Vermont 73, Mass, 65
Chicago Loyola 71, Marquette 69
Wagner 74, West Cheater 53
Niagara 91, Western Ontario 53
Rensselaer 70 Siena 53
Boston College 75, Fairfield 54
American Intl 61, Boston U, 60
Bridgewater 77, Mass, Maritime 37
Alliance, Pa. 81, Fredonia 73
Oneonta 90, Sir George Williams 55
Albany Phar, 86, North Adams 76

#### Frogs Take Owls, 62-50

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (P)-Texas Christian held Rice to six fleld goals the final 29 minutes and 10 seconds here tonight and scored a 62-50 Southwest Conference basketball victory. It was the Frogs league opener,

the Owls first defeat after win-

ning their inaugural. Both teams employed the zone but the Frogs proved more effective and they finally drove Rice into a man to man in the first five minutes of the second half. second half were the Owls able favorable end of a 55-51 score. FG FT PF TP to prevent TCU from turning the contest into a rout. The Frogs led by 15 points with 2:10 remaining. Richard O'Neal, the 6-7 TCU center tallied 17 and so did Temple Tucker, the 6-10 Rice center. TCU took the lead for good with 8:50 left in the first half and held

with the Brooklyn Dodgers, said he reached his decision before be-In the Look article, titled "Why I'm quitting baseball," Jackie said "I couldn't tell Mr. "Horace" Stoneham (owner of the Giants) was through with baseball forever because I had agreed long Wilkinson Happy ago to write this story - when

Look. And as a matter of fact, I

was working on the story when Mr. Stoneham called" to tell him of the trade. there shouldn't be any mystery LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (P)—New tomorrow at the Rancho Golf Julius Boros and Ed Furgol, all about my reasons. I'm 38 years access and new names, led by Cali- Club's par 36-35—71 course, with with identical 72-72—144.

Robinson, who broke into base-Angeles Open golf tournament.

Casper, 25, newcomer to the tournament trail from Chula Viscause overnight rains soaked the Casper began the round tied ball with the Dodgers' minor with Marty Furgol, Higgins and league farm club at Montreal in Bob Thomas of Chicago, with first 1946, added:

"At my age a man doesn't have much future in baseball and very

"I've been thinking since I was peak there's no sentiment in baseball. You start slipping and pretty

Members of the old guard who and under qualified for tomor-ell back included Tommy Bolt, row's third round.

president in charge of personnel towards and under qualified for tomor-relations this March.

# Bill Meek Takes 10-Yr. SMU Job

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (P-Bill Meek, | yourself a coach. University of Houston coach, accepted tonight a 10 - year contract cepted tonight a 10 - year contract Bell said he felt positive Meek Bell said he felt positive Meek as head coach of Southern Meth-

dist University. The salary was not announced, but SMU Athletic Director Matty wilderness. Bell said Meek could "write his own ticket."

November after four years as Texas gave D. X. Bible in 1937. coach of the Mustangs. He later accepted a coaching job at the in the neighborhood of \$15,000 a University of Wichita. Meek rejected an SMU offer own judgment.

Dec. 23, but said earlier today he had received such an attractive Meek would come to Dallas to offer "it's going to be hard to turn take over after the coaches con-

Bell said Meek called him tonight and said, "Matty, you've got

#### Hula Bowl Due **High Scoring**

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 P-Plenty legiate squad battles a Honolulu himself to be a capable and efteam reinforced with pros from fective coach as well as a splendid the National Football League.

feature offense. college team. Notre Dame's Paul at Houston two years.

The collegiate squad includes mark. Swink of TCU; Paige Cothren, in 1943 after playing blocking back lahoma: Jim Morse, Notre Dame, upon and Ed Kawawaki, Hawaii.

Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma and ball championship. The next year John Matsko, Michigan State; he joined the Maryland staff of guards Jim Parker, Ohio State, Jim Tatum as backfield coach. In Donn Carswell, Stanford, Roy 1951 he moved to Kansas State and Price, Hawaii and George Belotti, in 1953 and 1954 his teams won USC; tackles Paul Wiggin, Stan- more games than the school had ford, Bob Hobert, Minnesota, Ed won in the 10 years before his Gray, Oklahoma and Norm Ham- arrival. ilton, TCU, and ends Joe Walton, His assistants at Houston are Pittsburgh, Tom Maentz, Michigan, Frank Gilliam, Iowa and Price, Clyde Van Sickle and Mari-Dick Miller, Hawaii.

was the man to get the job done in pulling SMU out of the football

Bell said it was one of the longest term contracts in Southwest Con-Meek, 34, succeeds Woody Wood- ference history and was equaled ard at SMU. Woodard resigned in only by the one the University of

> year, Bell only said, "Use your The SMU athletic director said

vention at St. Louis which starts Monday. Meek said at Houston he would take his entire staff of five assistants with him. Bell had said

Dr. Willis Tate, president of SMU, said: "We are convinced that Mr. Meek will combine his well-demonstrated ability as a 'ootball technician with his obviously earnof scoring is expected tomorrow in est interest in the standards which the 11th annual Hula Bowl foot- Southern Methodist University deball game when an all-star col- sires to uphold. He has proved

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Christian gentleman. We are hap-Historically, Hula Bowl games py to welcome him to the university community." Stanford quarterback John Brod- Meek, the eighth coach at Southie, who led the pation in passing ern Methodist since the school

during the past season, leads the started football in 1915, had been Horning may get a starting call His first year, 1955, his team at one of the other backfield posts compiled a 6-4 record. This year it and then spell Brodie at quarter- won the Missouri Valley Confer-

ence championship with a 7-2-1 such other star backs as Jim Meek graduated from Tennessee

In 1956 his Fort Benning Dough-

John Cudmore, Jim Larue, Royal

## **Baylor Upsets** Alliance, Pa. 81, Fredonia 73 Onconta 90, Sir George Williams 55 Albany Phar. 86, North Adams 76 Albany Tchrs. 80, Plattsburgh 73 Willimantic 81, Keene Tchrs 76 St. Peters, N.J. 73, Georgetown, D.C. 70 Bridgeport 65, Bloomfield TC 63, overtime Moravian 81, Lebanon Valley 61 Longhorns, 87-76

# **Eagle Teams**

ACKERLY, Jan. 5 (SC)- Ackerly swept a basketball doubleheader from Stanton teams here Fri-Only at the free throw line day night, the boys winning, 54-34, Snyder Smashes when they hit 17 of 21 in the after the girls had finished on the Wanda Williams banged in 35 points for the girls. Dorothy Williams contributed 14 and Janice der racked up the San Angelo Bob-

Bearden six. Linda Glaze led Stanton with 22. Overby had 21. The Ackerly fems now have won

ten while losing four games.

Joe Cook had a big role in the Ackerly boys' sixth victory (they've lost three), scoring 21 points.

Both Ackerly teams return to action here Tuesday, meeting action here Tuesday, meeting Dawson in conference games. The

Ackerly boys have a 2-0 district White Scores 14 record. Ackerly's girls have won once in two outing. The action starts at 7 p.m.

ACKERLY (54) — Cook 10-1-21; Taylor 2-0-4; Lewis 2-0-4; Grigg 2-0-4; Wallace 5-2-12; Gill 3-0-6; Savell 0-0-0; Kuhkle 1-1-3; Peterson 0-0-0. Totals 25-4-54. STANTON (34) — Myrick 5-4-14; Miller 0-0-0; DeNoon 1-0-2; Pollock 3-0-6; Badgett 4-0-8; Chesser 0-0-0; Donelson 0-4-4. Totals 12-8-24 13-8-34. Score by quarters: Ackerly

# the time came - exclusively for At Oklahoma U.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 5 (P) -Head Football Coach Bud Wilkinson today squelched reports he good," Robinson writes, "and might leave the University of Oklahoma to coach the professional Baltimore Colts.

old with a family to support. I've Wilkinson said just before leaving for Minneapolis and a week's visit with his parents.

At Baltimore, sources close to the Colts were reported as saying the club has offered Wilkinson Eubank as coach. However, this was denied by Colt President Don

"I am making no coaching changes," Wilkinson said, "I hard ly like to dignify wild rumors with

New York Rangers, scoring two

When asked if the salary was

earlier Meek would have a free hand in naming his assistants.

Mississippi; Jon Arnett, Southern for a team which won 23 consecu-California; Tommy McDonald, Ok- tive games without being scored Collegiate linemen are centers boys won the national service foot-

WACO, Tex., Jan. 5 A-The 37.8 points per game against Baylor Bears put the clamps on Baylor over three seasons, was their old nemesis, high - scoring held to only four field goals and Raymond Downs, and cut loose 14 points by Mallett and center Jerry Mallett for 31 points tonight Tom Kelly. The Bears kept the to post an 87-76 upset decision pressure on throughout and had a over the Texas Longhorns.

hot night from the floor with a Downs, who had an average of 54 per cent shooting average. Baylor collected 57 rebounds to only 35 for Texas, with Mallett, Kelly and sophomore Gene McCarley getting 37 rebounds between

Texas led only once, at 2-1, with a minutet gone. Baylor took the lead at 5-2 and Texas tied it five times before the Bears moved in front at 15-13 and were never headed again.

# Angelo, 71-51

SNYDER, Jan. 5 (SC) - Snycats, 71-51, in a practice basketball game played here Friday night. Dwayne Prince tossed in 20 points to lead Snyder. Kenneth

BROWNWEED, Jan. 5 (SC) -Arlen White of Forsan, former HCJC player, scored 15 points as Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets thrashed ACC in a basketball game here Friday night, 79-72.

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victory over the North in the the South 15 shortly afterward and 4 yards to go, Bosseler stumwhen SMU's Bill Livingston recov-The powerful 200-pounder from ered Terry Barr's fumble, Daw-

Pittsburgh, Pa., smashed over for son had tossed eight yards to and had a good chance to go all two touchdowns in the fourth period. He set up the first Rebel separated him from the ball with brilliant exhibition of hard running.

Del Shefner of Baylor carried over from the 3 for the South's first period telly as TON.

a hard tackle.

The South ran it out to midfield where Vic Zucco of Michigan State intercepted a Curtis pass and resum.

South Scoring — Touchdowns: Shother (3. phungs). Sosselve: 2 (3. phungs). Sosselve: 2 (3. phungs). Sosselve: 2 (3. phungs). Sosselve: 2 (3. phungs). Sosselve: 3 (4. phungs

first period tally as TCU quarterback gained 50 yards on three rushes during the drive and Shof-

Young Golfer

women golf pros, 20-year-old

Ruth Jessen (above) of Seattle,

Wash., hopes to make her mark

Women Pros

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standing player, scored the final try and is due to earn headlines The nation's women professional Rebel touchdown with eight secgolfers start their biggest winter onds remaining in the game, ramtour Friday, hot after more cash and lower scores.

The pure for the 54 hole See Dewson page of midfield. The purse for the 54-hole Sea Dawson pass at midfield. Island Invitational has been upped Bosseler's other fourth period

other tourneys on the busy 1957 lowed Georgia's Roy Wilkins' recovery of a fumble by John Bayuk With an eye on men's par, the of Colorado on the North 20. Ladies' Professional Golf Assn. The big Miami fullback netted distances to be cut some 250-yards drew an estimated 30,000.

around 6,000 yards. This will make pi Southern tackle, was named day for the right to meet the win- ational Meet at Fort Worth, but easier the men's par of 36-36-72 outstanding lineman for the South. ner of the Ackerly-Big Lake B McAlister said he had no fears and give the girls a better break Dawson was chosen by vote of the team game Friday at 1:45 p.m. about the ABC show attracting its sports writers as the North's top Saturday. Marlene Bauer Hagge won here back and Bill Underdonk of West Ackerly and Big Lake B clash Tentative plans call for last year and went on to total win- Virginia as outstanding North line- at 7:15 p.m. Friday. nings of \$20,235, a new record for man.

old links veteran—she started at passes for 105 yards. Curtis failed Thursday while Garden City tries naries to be run on Friday. How-31/2 years—also set a 72-hole rec- to connect on five aerial attempts. Barnhart at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the ever, the high school division may ord for women with her 284 at the Denver tournament.

The North's leading ground gainer was Jim Podoley of Central Michi-Lower bracket semi-finalists tantagency.

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Last year's g panions of former tourneys will wards

however. Margaret Chamberlane ning of Bosseler, Shoftner, George ened throughout the second and p.m. Miss Smith, tall and 20, is highly third quarters. regarded by virtue of her victories

#### in the British and French wom-en's opens. A native of California, 53 Texas Freshmen she now lists Orange, Tex., as Presented Letters

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (A)-The University of Texas awarded freshman Canadians Sign Glass numerals to 53 members of the Shorthorns football team. REGINA, Jan. 5 (P)-Bill Glass. The Shorthorns tied Rice for the

21 - year - old All-America guard football crown. from Baylor who was the first Numeral winners included Maudraft choice of the Detroit Lions, rice Doke, Wichita Falls; Tommy has signed a contract to play with Inman, Midland; Monte Lee, Plainthe Saskatchewan Roughriders of view; and Gene Ward, Waco. Ivan the Western Interprovincial Foot- Brown of Wichita Falls was awardball Union, club President Don ed the freshman football manage McPherson announced today. | rial numeral.

#### Recruiting Problems Will Be Aired At NCAA Parley

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn., the enforcement business—over the protests of some of its members—in the annual poll. Gregory will be which needed most of its first 50 for about six years. years to attain maturity as a Some of the recently-imposed ton at its annual football banquet sports governing organization, penalties extend over three and Jan. 15. meets here during the coming four-year periods and carry a Gregory had the biggest winweek with one more pressing threat of expulson from the or-

The important and touchy sub-The important and touchy subject this year is recruiting—the and basketball tournaments and second was annual rat race among colleges and their alumni to obtain the most talented young athletes. And most talented young athletes. And its importance has been emphasized during the past year by the two or three have been specificalfact that 12 institutions have been ly warned to straighten out their white Oak tackle, 2; Frank Jackseverely punished in various ways, athletic affairs, or else. mostly for recruiting violations.

In an effort to improve the conditions that have led to costly fines and probations against four Pacifif Coast Conference colleges, two the Southeastern Conference and assorted others in various seca rather radical proposal which would put more responsibility on Pat McCormick Wins Cup the institutions and require them to curb alumni activities.

able opposition from those who believe the present restrictions are good enough, those who believe McCormick, two-time double top amateur woman athlete will

In addition there has been a cago June 26. In addition there has been a cago June 20.

The event, at the Congress of the victims of NCAA crackdowns, Hotel, originally was scheduled the complete the organization has for Jan. 15, but changed to June her the outstanding female athlete. who complain the organization has for Jan. 15, but changed to June been acting too tough since its en-

Brennan Is 'Re-Engaged'

To Lead Irish In 1957

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. forcement program got rolling. Ac-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (P-The Na-tually the NCAA has only been in

meetings and discussions before back, now at Texas A&M. then, involving six allied groups and various NCAA committees. The poll was conducted through the Texas Sportswriters Assn.

These legislative matters won't Carpenter, Abilene back 1.

"sanity code" fracas of 1950, but with 5.

curb alumni activities.
This is bound to meet consider- As '56's Top Fem Athlete CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (P-Mrs. Pat | which the Zaharias award to the

based on the annual Associated

Announcement of the date change was made jointly by George Zaharias, husband of the Giants, and the West to Paddy famed woman athlete, and sports Driscoll of the runner-up Chicago writer Bob Russell of the Chicago Daily News, general chairman of

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 5 125— sued a 50-word statement announcmore time for planning. "We can
give Pat McCormick the kind of
reception that a great woman and
second Scores 32 Points season in Irish history, today was "Coach Terry Brennan was engaged in 1954 on a verbal agreethe Babe would have wanted it
ment for three years. Upon the

Rough Fish Will

chemicals this year to eliminate rough fish and to increase game Elbow, Coahoma

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5 (2)—All-merica Don Bosseler of Miami 23-vard sprint by the correction and the compliment by intercepting a Dawson pass.

The South test the treatment of the commission said.

Two city residents, Horace Gar-

commitments from coaches of

three of the nation's leading

schools to bring teams here and

In other club business, Jim

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 4 (SC)-

pening game, 39-28, as Marceline

Gill counted 15 points, Wanda Williams 13 and Alice Clark 11.

The Garden City girls have now

won two games, compared to six

## back Charley Curtis faked a handoff to Bosseler. The Miami full-Mammoth Relays

The North drew first blood in agreed unanimously to underwrite coast to coast, may rum as high the opening quarter on sharp pass- and promote the 1957 running of ing of Len Dawson, Purdue's the ABC Relays, which this year great quarterback. The score will include university teams for came on a 14-yard toss to Terry the first time, at its regular Fri-rett and Obie Bristow, will insure Barr of Michigan. Milt Plum of day luncheon at the Settles Hotel. Expenses of the meet, which will to the extent of \$1,000 each. Ad-Bosseler who was named out rank with the finest in the coun vertising may bring in amother

to \$5,000 from last year's \$3,500, tie-breaking touchdown was on a just as has the cash for several smash from the 1. This drive followed Governor tourneys on the bury 1957 lewed Governor Boy Wilking' re-

reportedly is arranging for course 190 yards on 27 carries. The game in the first round of the Sterling clear and calm. City tournament next weekend. The Meet will be in direct comfrom last year for a new total Don Owens, 260-pound Mississip- two teams vie at 7:15 p.m. Thurs- petition to the Southwestern Recre-

In lower bracket competition, 16 high school teams to take part women professionals. The 22-year- Dawson completed 10 of 20 Forsan opposes Knott at 8:30 p.m. here, with high school prelimi-

Mrs. Hagge and her 20-odd com- gan, who carried 10 times for 48 gle at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Con- Last year's games were limited nave new competition this year, The rebels, featuring the run- a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Consolation finals go on at 6:15 Joe Bailey Cheyney, veteran Smith, known simply as Wiffi in Vokert of Georgia Tech and Eddie p.m. Saturday, while the cham-starter, will again serve in that golfing, will be playing as a pro- Sutton of North Carolina, threat- pionship will be determined at 8:45 capacity here.

Pairings in the girls' bracket, Lewis formally assumed effice as president of the club, succeeding listed with starting times: Knott vs Sterling City, 6 p.m., Grover Cunningham. Lewis will Thursday; Garden City vs Barn- serve in the capacity for six Forsan plays the winners of the Bobo Hardy was awarded a Knott-Sterling City contest at 8:30 trophy for having contributed the

a.m. Saturday. Ackerly tries the most help in promoting the club survivor of the other first round helping with organizational game at 9:45 a.m. on the same business during the past six Consolation finals in that bracket cruited three new members during

begin at 5 p.m., the championship big hat, emblematic of having re-Diddle Young, Sterling coach, is

#### Guests included Miller Harris, Tommy Hammond and Mack Po-vis, the latter of Abilene. **Gregory An Easy Award Winner Garden City Cats**

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (4) - Glynn Gregory, Abilene's two-time all-state halfback, was an overwhelm-

The Garden City Bearcats ran their record to four wins in eight starts by defeating the Water Valley Wildcats, 49-24, here Friday. points and Glen Riley 13 for Targe

problem to be solved at its 51st ganization in addition to ineligibil- He got more votes than all the ity to participate in NCAA cham-others combined. Twelve players

Others included Mike Cobb.

son, Paris, back, 2; and Jimmie come up until Friday's business | The honor was won last year by meeting. There'll be five days of Charles Milstead, Tyler quarter-

#### **Pro-Bowl Players** To Start Practice

such matters are better handled at the conference level and some who don't think the proposed legiswho don't think the proposed legisat a presentation dinner in Chiat a presentation dinner in Chi-

Actual workouts will begin

The Fighting Irish last fall finished with a 2-8 mark as Brennan's current three-year pact ended.

Notre Dame's president, Rev.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, today is
ment for three years. Upon the faculty board in control of athletics, we have are now re-engaging him next year. We are sure that the alumning and friends of Notre Dame join us in wishing him all success."

Theodore M. Hesburgh, today is-

The South drove from its own 15 turned 41 yards before he was to the North 23 early in the second period but two passes by Curtis fell incomplete and the ball went over on downs. Bosseler Pardee of Texas A&M returned will not bite what the fisherman fish have either become so numer- Teams Halve Two

Be Cleared Out

in a big drop of rough fish with little damage to game fish in such lakes as Buffalo Lake in the Panhandle, Medina Lake near San Antonio and Inks Lake of the Investor will be treated with the In

ELBOW, Jan. 5 (SC) - Elbowes Mooers estate. girls defeated Coahoma, 28-25, but the home school boys yielded to the Coahoma boys, 38-14.

Mooers estate.

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MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5 (P.—All-All-America Don Bosseler of Miami, Fla., picked up yardage in huge chunks to lead the South to a 21-7 (Contact Processing Lake of the Wichita and Gail Jones eight for Ell-America Don Bosseler of Miami, Fla., picked up yardage in huge chunks to lead the South to a 21-7 (Contact Processing Lake of the Wichita and Gail Jones eight for Ell-Bake comprises and is the largest bow, Haney had 13 for Coahoma.

In the girls game, Judy Banks Scored 11 points, Cleta Newsorm The Keeneland sale Monday in the kickoff and drove to the North More and Gail Jones eight for Ell-Bake comprises and is the largest bow, Haney had 13 for Coahoma.

A North 15 chain will be the next treatment size. The lake comprises and is the largest bow, Haney had 13 for Coahoma. In the girls' game, Judy Banks York on Nov. 14.

fresh water lake earmarked for shad destruction.

Use of chemicals has resulted

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 6, 1957 3-B

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5 18- Dusters To Visit Some big-name broodmares and promising yearlings point toward Angelo Tuesday a healthy auction as dispersal begins Monday of the thoroughbred | The Webb Air Force Base basstock belonging to the Clifford ketball team returns to action

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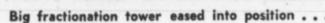
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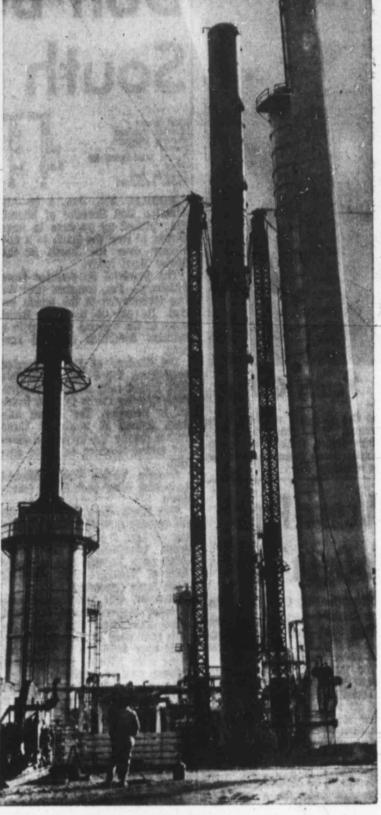
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ociation of Robert R. Berg, 32, as

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from the south and west lines of perforations at 3,015-74. section 21-28-in, T&P, drilled to 3.- | Coltex No. 8 Standard of Texas, 120 and set the 51/2-in. casing at 330 from the north and east lines

#### Wasson Is Named Denver Area Head For Cosden

Edward B. Wasson, Cosden Petroleum Corporation's former division geologist in Denver, has been promoted to manager of the Rocky Mountain Division, according to Marvin M. Miller, vice president in charge of the producing division. Wasson replaces J. S. Cosden, Jr., who resigned from the company recently.

Before joining Cosden two years ago as division geologist, Wasson spent six years with the California Company as geologist and geophysicist. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1946 with a degree in geological engineering and earned an M. S. degree in petroleum geology at Stanford University in 1948. He is a past president of the Denver Geophysical So-

Miller also announced the as-

# Conoco Stakes **H-G Location**

Continental has located another venture in the Howard-Glasscock sity of Minnesota in 1948. field, while Cosden staked one in the Snyder pool.

Continental Oil will try the San Andres at the No. 47-A W. R. Settles a mile south of Forsan. It is located 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey, on a 440-acre tract, in the Howard-Glasscock field. Drilling depth with rotary tools

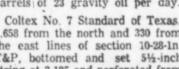
is 2,700 feet. In the Snyder field, Cosden Petroleum staked the No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel. It is 1,650 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of the southeast quarter, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. It is eight miles southeast of Coahoma and will project to 3,300 feet.

Pech and Stewart, a Midland concern, finaled the No. 2 Wilcox in the Moore field. It pumped 46.21 barrels of oil, plus 10 per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 28 de-

grees.
The well is 1,151 feet from south and 1,694 feet from east lines, 20-33-is, T&P Survey, five miles southwest of Big Spring.

Total depth is 3,180 feet, and five and a half-inch string extends to the bottom of the hole. Top of

city, write and include phone Pen-Vend Corp. 918 S. Brentwood the pay zone is 3,120 feet, and it is perforated between 3,120-58 feet. Clayton 5, Mo.



that depth with 1,100 sacks. Operator perforated from 2,964-88 and 3,- ed to 2,966 feet in lime.

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Drillsite is 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines,

looking for Pennsylvanian pay but backed up and retested the

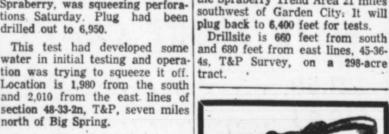
Earlier, operator had drilled to the total depth of 9,500 feet

Cosden No. 1 Garrett, north cencosden No. 1 Garrett, north central Howard wildcat seeking the Spraberry, was squeezing perforations Saturday. Plug had been drilled out to 6,950. drilled out to 6,950.

tion was trying to squeeze it off. tract. Location is 1,980 from the south and 2,010 from the east lines of section 48-33-2n, T&P, seven miles north of Big Spring.

Cosden No. 5-B Patterson, 1,650 from the south and 2,310 from the east lines of section 22-33-1s, T&P five miles southwest of Big Spring, drilled to 2,165 in anhydrite.

Cosden L. E. Sherck and Lloyd Smith No. 1 Gilbert Wright Jr., a re-entry project 660 from the north and east lines of section 32-33-3n, F&P, 18 miles northwest of Big Spring perforated in the Dean and prepared to frac. Plugged back lepth was 8,126



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acre tract. It is about 23 miles Gail. It will drill to 7,800 feet. southwest of Gail.

ton will be located 1,980 feet from and 660 feet from east lines, 23-33north and 550 feet from west lines, 4n, T&P Survey, on a 640-acre plot. 19-32-4n, T&P Survey, on a 1,767- It is about 15 miles southwest of Amerada Petroleum Corpora-

Operator will project to 7,700 tion staked the No. 2 Mildred Bond in the Jo-Mill field 1,980 feet Texas No. 7-A-NCT-2 W. L. Mil- from north and west lines, 27-33-4n,

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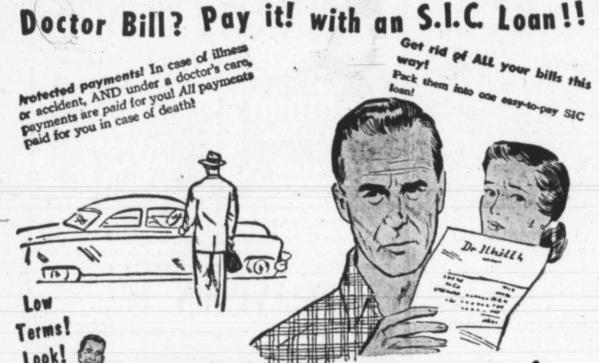
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swing up the country, going to Gail then west to Lamesa and on to Brownfield. Things are about the courthouse workers, a half dozen same everywhere as far as dry business people and maybe a ranchweather is concerned, though an er or two. Then there are the inch of rain in Borden County has motorists, because about half the brought up some winter weeds.

Down near the Colorado River bridge I talked to L. H. Ransone, who was driving a bunch of bulls mother as bulls usually do.

Ransone works for the Rocker they are also hidden by the tall Ranch, and said they were out of mesquite. water on the north side. The ranch

ranches at Toyah and Mentone know when it would open. and both were in hard shape. All She went back to the car and told third most in Texas. the cattle had been removed and her mother. The woman looked Boyd said it was a good cotton had ginned 661 bales. Some of the It's really a mess.

Pony Express."

out of the rangeland upon the High than a good-sized windmill. Plains with its manicured fields At Gail about all you see are the people passing through stop.

tied to a post.

Nestling at the foot of a flat-topped mountain, with the brushy rangeto a pasture that straddles the land stretching away to the east, as much cotton as any one in Daw- fertilizer. river. He was taking it slow beit seems completely isolated from son County. He has some good cause the bulls were fighting one other towns. You have to look wells but he puts on a lot of hard to find the residences because fertilizer.

are being watered from an irriga- and a girl about 12 got out to mail fit had contracted nearly 300 Na- City area. a package. She was told the post tionals to stay and help with irriga-Ransone said the owners had two office was closed and they didn't tion. During the whole year he han-

around at the tiny village critical- | year. At one time the estimate was | late cotton has been brought down | ly, then she spied a saddle horse as low as 60,000 bales, but farmers from the Key community. have already gathered over 90,000. Ackerly have ginned about 1,600

"Maybe it's just as well you Irrigation wells are going down couldn't mail it," said the woman. This place is so far from any- everywhere. Time was when a where I see they're still using the farmer didn't put a pump over a says he wishes someone would han-West toward Lamesa one drives used that won't pump any more job and he doesn't have enough

and well kept farm houses. Every- president of the Terry County ing season, too," he said, "and one has plowed the land, and farm- Farm Bureau, said there were over we're having a hard time staying ers are getting ready to unstack 1,000 wells in the county, and sev- up with the work." the irrigation pipe to water the eral drilling contractors were work-I always though Gail the most . Passed Gene Truitt's farm and up with orders. He said some of during the early part of Roosevelt's scenic little town in West Texas. learned he had made another big that sandy land that used to be al- administration. This was a pet idea cotton crop. Truitt usually makes two bales per acre with water and farms in the Plains to stop the Hubcaps Stolen,

In Lamesa most of the braceros in on the trend. Another new irriga- trees encircle.

dled 5,500 workers, which was the 600 more bales than they expected. to dip down in the middle and blow joining parking lot. Amount of and a traffic light at the 10th and the keys in it. Dan Brashier said he and his father worse than if there were no trees. damage sustained or the type of Runnels corner.

Altogether the three gins at

Fred Ross of the Big Spring FHA well if it didn't make 200 gallons dle the drought feed for this counper minute. Now some are being ty. His office is saddled with the

At Brownfield, J. T. Fulford, "It's right during our busy loan-

ing around the clock trying to stay one of the old windbreaks set out most worthless now makes over of FDR's to put windbreaks around wind.

Dozens of wells are being added sand has duned up in the trees Vandalism Listed in Dawson, Midland, and Martin from 10 to 15 feet high, with most counties, with Howard also getting of it blowing from off the field the

in them. Ackerly gins turned out about to the trees," he said, "but it seems vandalism occurring on the ad- the northside of those two blocks, and 2 a.m. Thursday and and left

SAUCERS FLY IN BIG SPRING

Flying saucers were reported here Friday, and they were the

Mrs. Dalton reported to the police department that while driving downtown Friday a saucer was hurled through the window of her car.

Police said it probably came from either the Settles Hotel or the Howard House.

C. A. Hendricks, Ellis Homes, are gone now. Cowboy Boyd, who tion area is just this side of Sweet- A farmer plowing nearby said it from a 1956 Chevrolet. He told of- city manager, H. W. Whitney, and get the car, a 1956 Pontiac, and covers part of the High Plains The other day a car bearing New runs the Dawson County Cotton water near Roscoe, and back fur- was too late to cut the trees now ficers that the accessories were commissioner Ward Hall. northwest of Gail and the cattle York license plates stopped at Gail Growers Association, said his out- ther west in the Loraine-Colorado because there was too much sand taken sometime Thursday night. The requests call for one-way said that a friend had been asleep "It stopped the wind right next cery on Eleventh Place reported to Main westbound, no parking on for a short time between midnight

trouble was not reported.

City Commission To Hear Recommendations Of CTC

and new vehicles will face city front of the school commissioners at their regular session Tuesday night.

Commissioners will hear the third and final reading of the dog ordinance. If it is approved, it must be published before becoming ef-

The new regulation gives the city more power over loose dogs and Recovered Here provides for a pound fee for dogs picked up. Also, it gives the city greater control over dogs suspected of being rabid.

The Citizens' Traffic Commission will submit a list of recommen- ed, it was gone. Junior High School. The recom- ed at 208 Benton. mendations were previously disreported loss of a set of hubcaps cussed with school officials, the T. Steward of Midland, came to

School officials asked for

Matters concerning dogs, traffic, changes to help control traffic in Commissioners will also accept bids on a new pickup for the wa-The session will begin at 5:15 ter department. Specifications call for either a 1956 or '57 model.

# Midland Auto Is

A Midland resident left his car parked there for a short time Wednesday night and when he return-

dations concerning traffic around Police here found it Friday, park-

Saturday morning, the owner, O. told officers how it was taken. He Employes at Piggly Wiggly Gro- traffic on 10th Street from Johnson in it Wednesday night. He left it

When he returned, the car was

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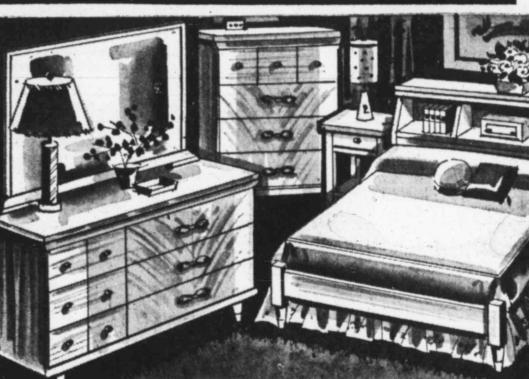
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#### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1957

#### PETRY INVITED

## Formby To Speak Here In February

sion will be in Big Spring the first week in February for a discussion of highway plans for this area.

Marshall Formby of Plainview, Fewer Traffic a member of the commission, has notified the Chamber of Commerce he plans to be here early in February, said R. L. Cook, chairman of the C-C Highway Committee.

Herb Petry, commission member from Carrizo Springs, also is being invited.

Plans call for Formby, or both, to speak at a joint meeting of local service clubs, if such a meeting can be set up. Wayne (Red) Smith, C-C manager, said he will contact leaders of all clubs, inviting them to the meeting.

sion and county commissioners court. Representatives of other city and county governments in this area will be invited, also.

a tour of this area for an inspection of existing roads and to acquaint him with needs of the sec-

The highway commissioner will



With Gas Co.

John Rogers has joined the Empire Southern Gas Company offices here as sales coordinator, and will be working with appliance dealers, building contractors and others in the company's program of furthering use of gas units. Rogers, native of Austin, holds a B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas. He joined Empire Southern immediately after graduation last year, and was station-He had three years service in the Army. He is a member of the and the Methodist Church.

set in the next few days.

# **Violators Seen** In December

Fewer traffic violations occurred in Big Spring during December than the previous month - or else they were not observed.

The Citizens' Traffic Commission Later, Formby will meet with T-Men noted 123 traffic violations representatives of the city commis- during December, and there were

152 reported in November. T-Men are citizens who report to the CTC when they see a motorist Smith said Formby will be given violate a traffic law or one who is extraordinarily courteous in traf-

> The 123 violations were made by 74 persons, James Eubanks, secretary of CTC, reported today. He said that usually, a T-Man would only report when a person was seen violating more than one regu-

The largest number of violations were for running red lights - 41. Nineteen persons were seen running flashing red lights. Fourteen each drivers were noted cutting in front of other cars and not giving arm signals for stops or turns. On the courteous side of the ledger, T-Men witnessed 17 acts of courtesy by 10 drivers. These included yielding right-of-way to pedestrians and also other cars where the driver probably had the legal right-of-way, Eubanks said, Eleven T-Men made the reports

#### Lamesa Boys In Wreck With Hog

LAMESA, Jan. 5 - Three Lamesa youths, all students at Baylor University, escaped injury Monday when the car in which they were riding collided with a 300-pound hog near Woodville.

Josh and Pat Beckham and Morrell Humes were en route to the

Sugar Bowl game between Baylor and Tennessee when the accident occurred. The hog was killed in the crash and the car was damaged to the extent of \$150 to \$200. ed at Pampa before coming here. After a delay of several hours, He had three years service in the trip proceeded on to New Orleans where they saw the Baylor Junior Chamber of Commerce Bears upset the Tennessee Volun-

## **New Rules In Effect** At County Library

Some new rules have been put said, when the two-week period in force at the Howard County has expired and the books are re-Free Library, according to Mrs. turned the patron explains: Opal McDaniel, librarian,

Henceforward, she said, a time all read-I want to renew them." limit of one week will be posted on all new fiction and there will will not cause any trouble," said be no renewal at the end of this Mrs. McDaniel, "We are putting period. She explained that patrons them in effect in order to make often borrowed new books which the books in the library more readare in heavy demand and kept ily available to more people. the books so long that other patrons were deprived of opportunity list for new and especially popu-

Another new rule applied by the which a patron could take such library is that old fiction works books, keep them two weeks and cannot be renewed after they have renew them again, it was likely been held for two weeks. A book to be a month or even six weeks may be borrowed for that interval before others waiting for the volbut must go back on the stacks ume could have a chance to read at the end of the 14 days.

force limits the number of books and no renewal. a person may check out at one

Heretofore, all books could be to keep as many of the books in kept for two weeks regardless of circulation as possible whether they were new books or

"I didn't have time to get these "We hope that these new rules

"Often we have a long waiting lar books. Under the old plan by it. That's why we put the rule in A third new regulation now in effect-one week on new fiction

> "The two-week limit and no renewal on other fiction is designed

"Since it seems rather obvious veterans of the shelves. Books that few persons can find time to which had been kept the full pe- read a dozen or more books in a riod could be renewed as many two-week interval, there is no realtimes as the borrower chose to re- ly good reason why a patron should check out such a load of Mrs. McDaniel said that many volumes at any one time. We betimes borrowers will come to the lieve it will work out better for library and check out as many as everyone if these rules can be 14 or more books. Invariably, she observed."

#### **Pre-Planting Irrigation Is** Most Important To Crops

Pre-planting irrigation is the the Martin-Howard Soil Conservamost important moisture a farmer tion District can assist in planning can provide for his crop, according an irrigation program. to technicians of the Martin-How-They will help determine how

deep the soil is on different parts ard Soil Conservation District. They said this is the irrigation of a field and how deep the roots that brings moisture content of the are likely to penetrate under cersoil up to capacity, serving to start tain conditions. They will estimate a crop and keeping it growing until the amount of water that can be it is large enough for additional ir-This information when properly

With proper pre-planting irriga- analyzed and combined with croption all the water is put in the ping plan will produce an efficient soil that it will hold and as the water management plan. crop withdraws moisture it is re- This plan will include how much

water, the SCS said.

placed with subsequent irrigation. water to apply as a pre-planting Recognizing the importance of irrigation, when to start irrigation. pre-planting irrigation makes plain How much land it will be possible why it should be done properly, to cover with the available water adequately and without wasting supply and how to make the most water, the SCS said. Local SCS technicians assisting tem.

# **Big Spring Student**

for a branch of the Texas A&M such a schedule. College corps of cadets, with the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

Receives Cadet Post

Hayes is a senior majoring in a.m. to 3 p.m.

Week, Drop Many Holidays

Big Spring's three banks will holidays are to be observed: New At Webb AFB gularly close on Saturdays, be-inning Jan. 19. Year's Day, San Jacinto Day (April 21), July Fourth, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christ-

**Banks To Start Five-Day** 

nnounced this week a decision to mas Day. Jerry A. Hayes, son of Mr. and a recent state statute permitting Mrs. R. L. Hayes, Big Spring, has been promoted to supply officer Texas cities already have adopted Texas citie

mathematics. He is a member of In adopting the new state sched-minimum of inconvenience, and uation ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. in swer charged filed on April 21 last One member - and possibly two discuss farm-to-market, state and the French Club, the Mathematics ule, the banks will abandon many pointed out that all three banks the officers club. of the Texas Highway Commiss.

federal highway plans for this area. Club, Aggieland Business staff and of the special holidays they have maintain night depository facilities. The Class, No. 57-G, contains approperty. He has not been indicted, the request of the Howard County the district attorney's office reports the district attorney's office reports the district attorney's office reports.

go on a five-day week, in line with Bank officials said the trend to

Regular banking hours will be They expressed the hope that cusing Squadron.

Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shorten work week of chipsoys ington and the about 1 life ing Squadron.

A reception will follow the graduation ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. in

# Pilot Graduation

shorten work week of employes. ington and the 2560th Pilot Train-

#### **Check Suspect Custody Sought**

N. M., Saturday seeking to have County charge. He promised that them relinquish custody of a pris- a "hold" order would be placed oner, now held in Austin, to How- on Redman here and in the even

man. He is wanted here to an- prosecution on the charges aga year of disposing of mortgaged decided whether to comply

Sheriff Miller Harris was in contact with officers in Farmington,

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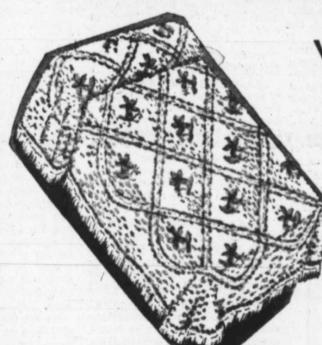
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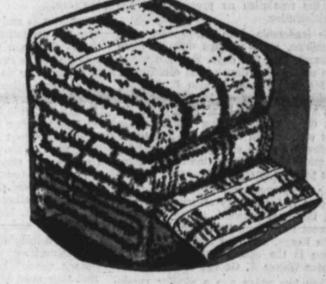
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#### Editorial

#### Industrial Foundation-Act Of Faith

Marquis Childs

Demos Want To Study Foreign Policy

ble that the Senate will drastically rede- the bitter and long-standing disputes in

largely in public.

We have been put on notice that the Big Spring Industrial Foundation is soon to begin a campaign to raise \$50,000 to put it into business.

The foundation is technically in operation now, having satisfied the various legal requirements. What it must have to begin operating in fact is some capital. The most pressing need at the moment is approximately \$40,000 to exercise an option on an 186-acre tract of land east of Big Spring. Another \$10,000 or more will be needed for certain improvements and for purpose incidental to negotiations for potential industries.

Earlier our foundation had taken an option on the proposed industrial tract because it offered a number of advantages. For one thing it has easily accessible railroad trackage on one side; on the other the land fronts on the key transcontinental highway, U.S. 80 freeway.

In addition, gas, water and electricity were available to the tract, and telephone service could be provided without difficulty.

Some may have raised the question of whether it is sufficiently in proximity to the town. For most purposes we should think so. If it is to be used as sites for man.

WASHINGTON - There will be no quick

and easy road of approval in the Senate

for President Eisenhower's resolution call-

ing for the right to use American armed

force in the Middle East to repel Soviet

At the very least, there will be a pre-

liminary inquiry into the background of

American policy in that region. It is possi-

The leadership, both Democratic and

Republican, could perhaps unite to force

it through in a few days. But this would

mean suppressing deep-seated disaffection

and Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

is unlikely to start off in the new Con-

gress with such an act of repression. He

must quiet a smouldering revolt in his

ranks on the civil rights side and he is

too shrewd to take on another quarrel for

the sake of smoothing the Administra-

For three good and valid reasons the

prospect is for a delay of several weeks,

with the final outcome taking a rather

different form from that proposed by the

White House. The first and most obvious

reason is the absence of the venerable

When two years ago a similar resolu-

tion authorizing the President to use

American armed force in the Formosa

mosa came before the Senate, Senator

Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and

George was an agent of the Adminis-

tration armed with extraordinary powers.

No such powerful agent is operating in the

Senate on behalf of the President today.

In the second place, a number of Demo-

cratic Senators - at least five on the

Foreign Relations Committee - are de-

termined to explore the background of

American policy, or the lack of it, in the

sweeping a guarantee.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

tion's path on foreign policy.

fine the resolution as presented by the the area.

aggression.

heavier types of industry, the site is well located for it is not over about five minutes from the city. If the foundation were to get propositions for industries which would require in town location, then arrangements could be made expeditiously.

The foundation will be no magic wand for producing new industry, but it is an implement — and it seems to us a necessary one — to help us to make more effective presentations in a fiercely competitive field. Most places which have utilized foundations have had to do a lot of pushing and digging and have had to shrug off some disappointments before they got initial results. Once the ball got to rolling, however, the foundation began to justify its existence time and time

In so many words, the industrial foundation is an act of faith and confidence. Investment in it is not for direct personal gain, but rather for such gain as accrues from general community advance.

The foundation is a means of being ready; of offering action rather than words to prospective industrialists.

But the first step is to give it the substance of money. Without that it is a paper

Mideast. They want to bring Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles before the com-

mittee for an interrogation to be held

They recall statements made by the

President after the Israeli British-French

attack on Egypt with the pledge that the

United Nations would be used as the in-

strument for achieving a settlement of

But also - and this is the third reason

- there are real and serious doubts

why the resolution will run into difficul-

over giving the President what is the right

to declare war on the basis of so sweep-

ing and generalized a statement of policy.

Some Senators such as Paul H. Douglas,

Democrat of Illinois, who made a tour of

the Mideast after the Suez war, have de-

tailed and expert knowledge of the area.

They want to know what would happen if

Iraq were to attack Syria or Jordan and

Soviet "volunteers" and experts were to

become involved. Russian experts were re-

ported infiltrating in numbers into Syria's

# Altitude Record In Danger

#### J. A. Livingston

#### Pessimists Convinced The Boom Is Wearing Thin

"This is the first time in the post- western professor cites Wesley C. current levels of 1,060,000 to about war period that I have been fear- Mitchell's theory of the business a million. But defense spending is cerned many times about the dan- unable to pass on to consumers inbut we may look back on the last ed. What's the use of building addidustrial activity for a long time to consumers won't buy?"

ful of a very sharp drop in business cycle to bolster his case: "Toward expected to rise slightly. Here's a activity, although I have been con- the end of a boom, producers are supporting factor for expansion. Farm income, which advanced ger of moderate declines. I don't creasing costs. So consumers stop in '56 will go up again. Farm prices want to say that a major depres- buying and, simultaneously, plans sion will definitely begin in 1957, for plant expansion are abandon- 238. The cost of living will rise from 117.8 to 119.9. But the wage quarter of 1956 as the peak in in- tional productive capacity if the earner isn't likely to complain. In come. One of the reasons I stick Nearly all the respondents note December 1957, his weekly pay

my neck out this far is your prom- that the economy lacks headroom ise that replies are anonymous." in manpower and materials, nota-That's how an economist of an bly steel. Production's limited. As influential midwestern financial in- a result, any increase in demand stitution looks at 1957. He's not, for goods will push up prices. Thus, however, among the majority of the the group forecasts that gross na-

This higher pay will mean greater spending power, which prompts the group to predict a rise in department store sales from 129 to 132 in the Federal Reserve Board that industrial expansion will be sufficient to absorb newcomers to

tion is slated to rise from 147 to

the labor force. There's no great confidence in the stock market. It's expected to dip - 3 per cent. One Wall Street economist boldly asserts that "another New Era bull market has seen its top." As a group, Wall Street economists are the most dour - much more pessimistic than economists associated with banks. government, labor organizations, research organizations and universities, and corporations. Labor economists are the most optimis-

tic, as you can see: -Number of Economists-

Ferecasting Occupation of in June, 1955, when four out of cent. But the Federal Reserve Economist Rise No Change Drop

80 gards this as propitious. Says he: They're worried about consumer 13 "A letcown in plant and equip- reactions to higher prices: Will 13. ment expenditures will free ma- auto and housing sales hold up? 12 terials and manpower for an in- And they wouldn't be surprised by 26 crease in housing starts and auto- a drop in business expenditures. But they have faith in the power 19 His optimism on home-building of the federal government to step in and check a decline - either overnment economist said, "Federal and state governments will expand their expenditures on roads, schools, hospitals, etc., to take up slack, if slack develops later this year.'

#### Flying Officers Will Be Honored

CORPUS CHRISTI (P) -Four young flying officers, representing the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, will be cited here Jan. 19 as the outstanding flight students graduating from the Naval Air Training Command in 1956.

They will get the annual awards. made by the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. for outstanding achievement. The awards are inscribed gold watch-

Flying here to receive the awards will be Marine Lt. Philip Oestricher, 25, of Orlando, Fla.: Lt. (j.g.) Eugene Parker, 25, of Birmingham, Ala.; Lt. (j.g.) Warren Farwell, 25, of St. Paul, Minn.; and Coast Guard Lt. Robert Carlston, 26, of Portland, Ore.

#### And He Does

WELCOME, N. C. (A) - The state highway patrolman stationed at Welcome is named Sam Ketch-

Around The Rim Just Didn't Poll The Right People

A secret ambition of many years is to match Florida, grain for grain. be selected for interviewing in a Gallup Poll. Always I am reading that 72 per cent of the population thinks this, another 24 per cent favors that or the other, and always I am ending up with wonderment. Who got asked the questions? Not only. has a pollster never approached me, but I do not even know anybody to have gained such distinction.

So, sometimes I might be promoted to question the Poll results. For sure, one has come along recently that is completely cockeyed. This would be the survey that showed which state most people would like to move to, providing things are conducive to a move. Now any person of intelligence would

know, poll or no poll, that any other person of intelligence who is outside the borders of Texas would want, first of all, to move posthaste to Texas. This takes no surveying. It is just the ambition of mankind to try to find a degree of Heaven on earth. But what has happened? This particu-

lar poll has had the audacity to assert that California comes first on the "dream home" list. Florida is placed second, then Arizona and Colorado, and 'way down in fifth place, Texas. There are some conclusions that have

to be made from such a result. Either the poll was not properly weighted (and I hope Dr. Gallup will not be too concerned over this accusation), or else people just flat misunderstood the questions. California, of course, is a state of mind, and that's what the interviewees must have been thinking about. California is not real. It just couldn't be. And Florida. Doesn't Texas have just as much sand as Florida? So what if it's on the beaches there and in the air here, we still can

Texas has just as many skies as Arizona, and they move around faster, too. And just as many mountains as Colorade, only more flattened out. Texas has a little more, in stronger desages, of everything than these other states. Most good people throughout the U. S. know this, so of course, they misunderstood the Poll questions. Some more of these questions have an-

swers that besmirch this great state; Asked about the state with the healthiest climate, the majority vote put Arizona first, and Texas down in sixth place. And behind New York, too. On the question of which is the most beautiful state, the Lone Star empire is dropped to seventh place, showing that not enough people have seen the far-flung corners of this domain. And for the state with the best job opportunities, we are ranked seventh again. As the best place for a winter vacation, Texas comes up to fourth, but as the best place for a summer vacation, we're not even among the top ten. We-el-

It seems that California, Florida, Arizona, Colorado and New York rate pretty high in most of these categories, and undoubtedly are the states that have to be watched by Texans. They will be getting too big for their britches, as the saying goes, and first thing you know, Edna Ferber will be writing a novel, ridiculing their riches and magnifying their shortcomings, and then where will they be?

There surely must have been this factor: The Gallup Pollsters did not take in enough Texans for their inquiries. Now, if the survey had been taken exclusively in Texas, what do you think the answers would have shown? Right,

#### Norman Vincent Peale 'Come Unto Me . . . I Will Give You Rest'

Last summer, while visiting Denmark, I went sightseeing in Copenhagen. The most impressive thing I saw there was the great Protestant cathedral, whose impressive beauty results from its sta.k simplicity.

The church is not without art, however. Around its walls are great heroic statues of the Apostles, magnificent in conception. And, at the end of the cathedral, behind the altar, stands one of the most inspiring pieces of sculpture I have seen anywhere in the world. It captured my immediate attention and excited my interest, so I set out to learn more about

I found that the statue which so impressed me was the work of a great Danish sculptor, Albert Bertel Thorvaldsen. The artist was not a religious man; in fact, he became famous for his interest in Greek art and his many neo-classic statues may still be seen in Rome. But, on his return to Copenhagen from Rome, he decided he wanted to execute the most impressive statue of Jesus ever created.

So Thorvaldsen went to work and pictured Jesus as a man of great physical strength, with a fine and well-shaped head. The head was thrown back imperiously and the hands were raised in a gesture of command. This seemed to the artist to be the proper approach to Jesus, who shaped the lives of millions in the generations that followed Him. Having finished, he looked at the clay statue with satisfaction; it seemed filled with power.

He left the statue in his studio for several days for the clay to set. When he returned he found that the sea mist and fog had somehow come in and affected the

clay. The head had fallen forward and was looking, not up, but down; the hands were no longer raised, but had fallen to a position of compassionate entreaty.

Thorvaldsen was horrified at what he felt was the ruin of his work. But, as he looked at the statue, it seemed to him that perhaps this was the real Jesus and that some greater power had helped him find a nobler conception.

He put that statue into the church where I found it - as many others had done before me - and wrote under it in Danish the words, "Come unto me." You will recognize them as the beginning of a sentence which continues, "all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

And perhaps this is the greatest invitation of all time, with its call to troubled people everywhere, to come to Him and receive His peace. There is one particular need in our modern world from which we need relief. That need is tension and stress which has destroyed the peace and happiness of so many.

Yet really you do not need to be tense. God can free you from tension. Tenseness comes from within, from tense thought patterns. And, if you cultivate the calm and peaceful spirit of Christ, you can relax your tensions and acquire peaceful control. Just say those words to yourself several times a day, "Come unto me, all ye who labor and are heavy laden (that is, are burdened), and I will give you rest." As you say these words, conceive They have a strange and wonderful healing effect as you will discover.

## David Lawrence

Rayburn Backs Up Ike On Middle East

#### WASHINGTON-The statesmanship of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat, is responsible for the unity with which leaders in Congress have greeted President Eisenhower's request for a joint resolution authorizing the executive to utilize the armed forces of the United States in certain

contingencies in the Middle East. Mr. Rayburn took a broad view of the problems facing America in the Middle East and, after listening to the President's exposition, he said then and there to his colleagues that, when a man of the military background of Mr. Eisenhower felt that such authority was necessary, it was up to Congress to grant him that power. This is the very spirit of cooperation which is so essential these days to the successful evolution of American policy in

world affairs. It is an example of leader-

ship which cannot but help the rest of

the world understand that all political

parties in this country are willing to see great sacrifices made to prevent another global war from breaking out. In the lengthy discussion between the President and congressional leaders on New Year's Day at the White House there were some interesting questions asked and answered. One of them related to the suggestion that the President already has the power to act. Another comment was that, when the emergency arose, the President could come to Congress and promptly get a resolution of authority.

But Mr. Eisenhower disposed of both points very effectively. He declared that he had the utmost respect for the constitutional prerogatives of Congress in relation to the use of the armed forces and that he believes it would be better if the executive were given explicitly the authority to act instantly in an emergency. Mr. Eisenhower furthermore pointed out

that the object of the present move was to let the world know exactly what the United States would do in certain circumstances and that it was important to proclaim the fact that Congress and the executive both had authorized the use of American armed forces to ward off aggression in the Middle East. Any other course could involve doubt as to what Congress might or might not do, and it could conceivably lead to a miscalculation by an aggressor as to the nature of American policy, as has happened before.

As for the argument that the President already has the authority to use the armed forces of the United States and could act

i. an emergency and then ask for ratification by Congress, if necessary, this is an oft-debated point. There are precedents which have occurred in the last 100 years under which the chief executive has ordered American armed forces used in foreign countries, but primarily these have been confined to the landing of Marines or the sending of warships to ports where American lives and property have been threatened by local disturb-

The most important precedent in which presidential action occurred in a large military undertaking without a resolution of authority being requested from Congress was in June 1950. Then, in pursuance of a decision by the Security Council of the United Nations, President Truman ordered American troops into action in Korea. At no time thereafter was a resolution requested so that the step taken could legally be ratified by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower in his campaign speeches in 1952 referred to the fact that presidential action, involving Americans in a war which is the third largest in the world in the last 35 years, was taken without action by Congress. There were some hasty consultations with a few congressional leaders in advance but there wasn't time for Mr. Truman to get a resolution of authority passed.

Mr. Eisenhower, in brief, wants the world to know now that America will interpose her military strength against Communist aggression in the Middle East, and he believes an overwhelming vote in Congress on that subject will have a deterrent influence, just as the adoption of the same type of resolution has helped to prevent another war in and around Formosa.

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#### Self Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. &-If this happens very often, they'll start laying off policemen in Albuquerque:

Officer Richard Morris was at the booking desk on the second floor of the police station early one Sunday morning. A man staggered through the front door and up the stairs to his desk.

"I'm drunk-lock me up," the man de-

He was. Morris did



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armed forces. Would American force be required to end such a conflict? Those determined on a full-scale inquiry into American policy before another "blank check" is voted are also aware that they must have an alternative. Without an alternative, they will seem to be

obstructing merely for the sake of obstructionism.

Straits to protect Chiang Kai-shek on For-Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of George simply did not tolerate any opposi-Montana, whose knowledge of both the Far East and the Middle East is detailed and comprehensive, is one of those work-He was chairman of the Senate Foreign ing out alternative proposals that are like-Relations Committee and his word there ly to result in modification and redefiniwas law. On the Senate floor, he spoke tion of the original Eisenhower proposal. with the voice of Jove, angrily rebuking

If all this were not reason enough, some Herbert H. Lehman of New York when Senators, both Republicans and Demothey ventured to raise doubts about so crats, are resentful of what they call a 'snow job" by the Administration. First, a trial balloon is sent up heralding the new policy. Then come a spate of articles saving approval is essential if the world is to stand on notice of America's firm determination to resist Communism.

> This last is undoubtedly true. But it is also true that what has gone before cannot be exercised by the simple language a resolution.

New Snake Champ

African black-lipped cobra.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-The San Diego

The snake passed its 28th year in captiv-

ity and is still going strong. The zoo said

the former longevity record for snakes in

captivity was held by an anaconda that

lived for 28 years in the National Zoologi-

PONCA CITY, Okla. (2)-A Ponca City

The next day, she called the grocer,

all excited about the flour company put-

ting dollar bills in the flour sacks, and

she ordered some more of the same

That night, she told the family about

the discovery and the 12-year-old son,

cried: "Oh, Mommy, that's where I hid

Official Verdict

housewife scraped the bottom of the flour

canister to get enough for a recipe and

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Hidden Dough

found a dollar bill.

Zoo claims it has a new champ in its

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#### Courtesy Contagious STOUGHTON, Wis. 48-The Imperial

Kustom Club, formed here by a group of teen-agers, was organized to stimulate safe and courteous driving among all motorists. Its slogan: "Safety and courtesy are contagious; don't fight it, you are out-

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contest held here, a young lad presented the judges with a jar filled with wa-'Why, son, you've lost your entry." the judge told the boy.

my money.

"Oh, no sir. You see they were just born yesterday," he replied. The judge squinted, and sure enough, there were two guppies in the jar.

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Nineteen fifty-five was such a good per cent. The difference can be Labor year that only two out of five ana- attributed to inflation.

lysts could bring themselves to Business expenditures on new General\* forecast a rise. Now three out of plant and equipment are expected \*Professors at universities or five are optimistic, the same as to continue at current levels of 38 research.

June 1954 Dec. 1954 June 1955 Dec. 1955 June 1956

six months ago. Here's the tally: billion dollars, although here again Most economists are still riding Per cent Expecting some modest drop off is anticipat- with prosperity - but cautiously. Opti. No Chg. Pess. ed. A government economist re- They assume there won't be a war. 16 mobile production."

The pessimists are convinced that isn't shared. The economists exthe "boom is wearing thin." A mid- pect housing starts to drop from by easy credit or easy spending. A

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God," (RSV)

"Bread" in this passage as in the Lord's Prayer refers to material things which include literal bread. Jesus was tempted to center His gospel in material welfare, but this He refused to do.

and Judas, who sold his Lord for 30 pieces of silver, were materialists. But how many of us worship at the shrine of gold today?

not to live without bread in this world. Jesus fed the bungry, and as His disciple I must meet human need in His Name.

Arnold Black Rhodes, Professor of Old Testament

Bible Words MATTHEW 4:4 - "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of

Esau, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage,

Though we are not to live by bread alone, we are

As human beings our needs go beyond those of animals; we need forgiveness, security in love, and fellowship with God. That is, we need the Bread of Life. Apart from Christ we are dead in sin, but through faith in Christ we have eternal life.

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary Louisville, Kentucky

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#### Calendar's For Scouts

A group of Boy Scouts present Maurice Koger, district chairman, with one of hundreds of Scout calendars being distributed locally. The calendars come in three sizes, the larger ones for office and business use of committeemen, etc., medium for unit leaders, and the smaller ones for every registered Scout. Making the presentation are, left to right, Ross Reagan, Troop No. 5, Joe Adams, Doyce Wilhite and Troy Wilhite, all of Troop No. 136.

#### FOR RURAL EXCHANGES

## Dawson Farm Bureau Board To Seek Cut In Toll Charges

in their regular monthly meeting, to attend. voted to ask Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative to negotiate with General Telephone Company the annual talent show will be held group that the county committee- ness at his reappointment of the Southwest for a 50 per cent during March and the Queen's Con- men will meet on Jan. 10 to canreduction in toll charges into and out of Lamesa from the three rural telephone exchanges in the coun-

senator, discussed legislative practices and promised to support farm needs. Smith attended both the regular meeting and the dinner previous to the meeting.

The Farm Bureau directors commended the city council on its prompt action Monday morning in passing the request of the General Telephone Company for a 50-cent rate increase for business phones and 10 cents for home phones. The council, to expedite extended area service, passed the request as an will play for the monthly dance for

Fred Raney, immediate past president of the Dawson group, reported on the national convention

#### Rites Set For Mrs. Barron

services for Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Barron, age 85, who passed away Friday morning at 8:15 at her home in the Cotton Center Community, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church

Conducting services will be the in Room 107 of the Music Building Rev. E. F. Cole of Fort Worth, at Howard County Junior College. the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, the Rev. Tuesday was chosen, instead of the Elra Phillips of Wolforth, Rev. usual Monday, so that he might at-Carl Nunn of Sparenburg. Burial tend. will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Higgin-Song of the Volsungs and Nible-

botham Funeral Home. daughter, Miss Ethel Barron of Wagner the materials for a num-Lamesa; six sons Dale, Clyde, ber of his most celebrated operas Earl, Ephie, "Beachy," and Reese and is expected to attract some all of Lamesa; Tom of Plains, John music lovers who have not attend of Meadow. One sister Mrs. Lura ed the other Great Books sessions Wilder of Baytown, two brothers, J. R. Jones of Houston and C. H. at 8 p.m. and is open to anyone in-Jones of Waxahachie. terested, without charge.

LAMESA, Jan. 5 — Directors of He was the only representative of mediate future. the Dawson County Farm Bureau, the Dawson County Farm Bureau The 68 cards returned had all

their findings over to the Depart- have telephoned or personally con-Herbert Green, secretary of the ment of Agriculture for their of tacted him since his reappointme Farm Bureau and chairman of the ficial action. Preston Smith, incoming state Dawson County group seeking establishment of an additional cotton classing office, reported on the progress and plans of the four county committee. He urged all the growers of the county to re-turn their survey cards in the im-

#### Webb Band To Play For Hospital Dance

Webb's 3560th Air Force Band patients at the Big Spring State Hospital Jan. 17

Mrs. Bob Bright, president of the Project and Welfare Committee of held last November in Miami, Fla. the Spoudazio Fora Study Club, is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Dancing is from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Dances are held on the third Thursday of each month.

#### **Books Unit To Meet Tuesday**

discussion when the Big Spring Great Books group meets Tuesday

The work to be discussed, "The Mrs. Barron is survived by one mythology which gave Richard The Tuesday meeting will open



Uncle Ray: Stars Resemble Sun In Our Solar System

A boy named Jim Maloy writes: sunshine needs to travel more "In some of your past articles than four years. The speed of light about science you discussed as-tronomy and I think you stated This means that light goes a trothat there is more than one sun. This means that light goes a tre-I have had a discussion about mendous distance in the course of this, and would appreciate word four years-or in a year or a from you. Am I correct-or did month I misread your article? Please Millions of true stars have been

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eems-in every direction. To reach the nearest true star, scrapbook. Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Street or R. F. D. ..... City ..... State ......

## C-C Banquet Program Mapped, Committee Starts Ticket Sales

ber of Commerce's annual banquet each. have been completed.

Attendance committee for the function also has mapped its program for ticket sales. The banquet is scheduled for :30 p.m. Jan. 24. It will be staged in the Cosden Country Club with Rev. Sterling Price of Abilene as principal speaker. Attendance will

e limited to 345 persons. Raymond River, chairman of the attendance committee, said tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices or from any member of the committee. These are River, Jim Lewis, George Zachariah, George Oldham, V. A.

#### Mexican National **Held For Patrol**

Anastacio Terrazosas, described as a Mexican national, was arrested by Miller Harris, sheriff, on Friday and is to be turned over to the border patrol when these officers reach Big Spring.

Harris said that the prisoner is a contract worker but that he has been engaged in several altercations with others since he came to the county. A recent fight led to his arrest and his probable return to Old Mexico.

#### Youngsters Happy Long Reappointed

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, reappointed to the post he now holds for a new two-year term Wednesday, said he had been deepbeen marked favoring the addition- ly moved by the number of phone Ralph Gary, president, reported al office. Green told the directors and girls expressing their happicalls he has received from boys Long said that he was also gratevass the survey, prior to turning ful to the citizens of the city who

and congratulated him

Program and other arrange- Whittington, Bob McEwen and H. banquet program will include ments for the Big Spring Cham- W. Smith. Tickets are priced at \$3 songs by Mrs. Don Newsom and

RIVALS JUNE

#### In addition to Price's talk, the DECEMBER

December came within two of equalling June's record for marriages in Howard County, a check of the books at the office of the county clerk reveals. June, traditionally titled the month of weddings, had 37 marriage licenses on record; De-

FOR WEDDINGS

cember had 35. Demand for marriage licenses was brisk all during the Christmas month, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said.

Since December ended, however, business, is lagging pretty badly in Cupid's division. Only one or two marriage licenses have been purchased since the new year began.

106 West Third

Lt. Harvey Dice. Lt. Charles Webb will provide dinner music.

Bryce Wiginton, acting president of the C-C, will preside and install new officers who are to be elected

Also on the program is the pre-sentation of the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award by David Simms, Jaycee president. The award will go to the young man selected by Jaycees as having contributed the most to the Big Spring

The program has been arranged by a committee made up of Dr. W. A. Hunt, Rev. W. D. Boyd and

Ike Robb make up the foods committee, while Doug Orme is in charge of preparing the club building for the banquet. Mrs. Roy

a reception committee and as ushers. They will be captained by Vic

area during the past year.

Clara Zack, K. H. McGibbon and

Townsend is supervisor of decora-Retiring directors will serve as

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## DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS AT **NABORS' PAINT STORE**

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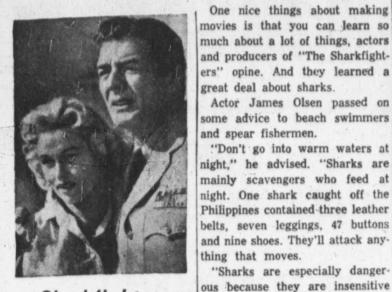
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Sharkfighter

Victor Mature tries to keep the nature of his dangerous job from his wife, Karen Steele, in this scene from "The Sharkfighters." Miss Steele is the only woman in

#### 'Sharkfighters' **Action Drama** Slated At Jet

with live sharks-this is the unusual angle presented in "The Sharkfighters," showing Sunday and Monday at the Jet Theatre. The story is a fictional account of the Navy's efforts to protect fliers downed in shark-infested waters, and was filmed on and near the Isle de Pinas, Cuba, where

most formidable opponent of the shock. At the same time, they graph the Earth as it looks from sharks, a Navy commander with a personal as well as official lines that had been attached black, and the stars come out and mings and the new movie role. grudge against the man-eaters, while they were unconscious. Working in a shallow inlet, he did all his own underwater scene, sep- off when the buzzer prodded them,

only woman in the cast, as Ma- and showing their teeth, while the Hodiak are patterned after two Omega and winners of UCLA sters. ture's wife, and James Olson as actors in the film swam along- holders of the Cheney Award, Capt. alumni scholarships for outstanda chemist working to perfect a side them, separated only by an Edward Sperry and Lt. Col. John ing high school graduates. underwater glass partition. shark repellent.

TOPS ON TV

#### **Elvis Presley Presented Again On Sullivan Show**

Elvis Presley returns for his Converse, on tonight's episode of third appearance on "The Ed Sul- "Private Secretary." The 17-year-livan Show" tonight on KBST-TV old girl appears in her first prolivan Show" tonight on KBST TV fessional role as an aspiring young when Channel Four viewers will actress who is promised the leadalso see ventriloquist Arthur Wor- ing role in a Broadway show. sley, dancer Nanci Crompton, and Leny Eversong, Brazilian singer.

"PASSPORT TO LIFE" The true story of how a Hungarian gave his life for an individual victory over Russian occupation is told on "Telephone Time" at 5 p.m. today. "Passport To Life" is the true story of a Hungarian trick on the Russians some ten years ago. When the Commissar called on the Mayor of Kohida to supply 10 of the town's leading citizens for slave labor in rence Welk rolls up the curtain on and murderous bandits. Miss Kelnamed Novak later escaped from of freedom when the Russians decided to execute the doctor for whom he substituted. Rather than expose the whole conspiracy, No-

his penalty. INTRODUCES DAUGHTER duce his real-life daughter, Melissa TV.

"Your Love For Me."

Crier" is accompanying side.

**BOWL GAMES** 

Football from two bowl games will be seen tomorrow evening on Tips describes highlights from the TCU-Syracuse game played in the Cotton Bowl, and the Sun Bowl, George Washington University.

LAWRENCE WELK

Russia, the Mayor substituted 10 an hour's entertainment, "Top ly owns a nearby plantation and convicts from the local prison. One Tunes And Talent" which pre- Ericson enacts her brother. of them, a condemned murdered, miered on Channel Four last week. Among the action scenes are a is one of the oldest charted islands for tropical atmosphere. The prep Along with top tunes by the Welk jaguar attack, a bandit ambush, in the Western Hemisphere. It was man had to wire the cocounts given an opportunity to perform. the blowing up of the mine.

"SHOWER OF STARS" Jack Benny returns to play host (and perform) as he joins with vak went back to prison and paid guests, Liberace, Jayne Mansfield, Vincent Price, Joan O'Brien and

"Sharks are especially danger-

to pain and will continue attack-

ing while being ripped to pieces

"There are about 250 species of

sharks, most too small or aluggish

to be dangerous. But if you see

one, swim under water because

sharks feed off the surface and

Ichthyologists do not rate the

you are safer below."

arms and legs.



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Big Business

Sahara Movie

unsavory past. Part of the plot is

based on the tendency of some

business corporations to pay atten-

tion not only to their executives

At age 19, the twins have come

Stars At Work

and minor scandals.

ner at 8 p.m.

Make Dull News

magazines and gossip columns.

some residents were all set for a

But nothing happened. Actors and producers alike, it

Isla de Pinas, near Cuba, loca-

tion site for "The Sharkfighters,"

She's The Prize

Robert Taylor must choose between "The Power And The Prize" in the film of the same name. The power is the certainty of advancement in his firm if he weds within management's narrow circle. With him is Elisabeth Mueller. She's the prize.

# shark's intelligence highly, but Director Jerry Hopper has decided different. His live "actors," he

said, showed a definite ability to The story of recent experiments learn. Not wanting to use prop by Air Force medics is told in sharks and since the voracious "On The Threshold Of Space," fish were so plentiful at the Isla showing Thursday through Saturnative fishermen to net them and day at the State Theatre. The film tow them to shallow water, where in their daring guinea pig testing they become sluggish and lose of the barriers to futer space. Filmed with the aid of the Air who have already made a name some of their normal appetite for

Force, the film features such for themselves as contestants on Pushed into underwater steel scenes as rocket sled rides, high- TV's "\$64,000 Question" have roles wire corridors, the sharks were speed ejections from jet aircraft in the new film, "Rock Pretty given a hypodermic that knocked and the highest balloon ascent yet Baby." They are the Volkmann them out for a few minutes. Then, made. It is in this latter scene twins, Susan and Caryl, who stopjust as they revived, they were that movie cameras were carried ped at the \$16,000 mark on the subjected to a minor electric aloft more than 17 miles to photo- noted quiz program. hundreds of meteors may be count- the girls are successful models

The sharks soon learned to take ed in an hour. The principle roles are enacted on the cover of Look Magazine. arated from several live sharks by and after a while the tow lines by Guy Madison, Virginia Leith, The girls are students at UCLA were no longer needed. They would the late John Hodiak and Dean work part-time in a department Co-starred are Karen Steele, swim along, swishing their tails Jagger. The roles of Madison and store, are members of Alpha Chi Stapp. Sperry was on hand to give technical advice.

Hodiak's portrayal includes Stapp's now-famous ride on the rocket sled at a speed of 632 miles per hour followed by a shattering stop, in the test of humanability AFB, Florida, and Holloman in filmed there.

#### 'Green Fire' Tale Of Emerald Mine

Filmed largely on location in South America, "Green Fire" reduring their working stints, and turns to the screen of the Sahara cut loose only between films. The Drive-In Theatre beginning Sunroutine at Alamogordo was that day. Starred are Stewart Granger. "Texas In Review" when Kern Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas and rose at 5:30 a.m. for a hard day, John Ericson. with bedtime sometime after din-

The story centers around the efforts of Granger and Douglas to where Texas Western played find a lost mine of Colombia's cheek, muttered that such law "jewel of the green fire," the em- abidin', God-fearin, home lovin' erald. The partners attempt to re- efficiency makes for dull copy. open the mine in the face of su-

Russia and was on the threshold band, talented youngsters are rescue from a mine cave-in and discovered by Columbus on his back to the trees-like they do in second voyage to the West Indies. Hollywood

**Art Appreciation** Is Aim Of Program Background Of

of "Martha," to be sung in English. It is scheduled Feb. 10 with Supt. V. H. Hackney of the Dorothy Warenskjold and Eugene Marshall schools, and Jerry Ry-Conley. waters, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, have opening Sunday at the Sahara worked out a plan to increase are holding troouts today for "Our Drive-In Theatre, is background appreciation of art among school Town." The Thornton Wilder play ed by the world of American big children. business, based on the best-seller Hackney proposed that the Dal-

by Howard Swiggett. Starred are las museum lend a painting a Robert Taylor, Burl Ives, Charles month to be hung in the schools Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, of the East Texas city. The Mary Astor and the new Swiss immuseum will also supply information about the pointings and the Named Desire," opening dates for The basic conflict is the clash artists. of powerful and ruthless tycoons Bywaters worked out the details

such as Ives and the opposite set and says directors of the museum. of human values represented by are so enthusiastic about the proj-Miss Mueller, portraying an Aus- ect they hope to expand it to trian refugee. Taylor is cast as an schools in other parts of the state. executive sent to Europe to close The first painting, "The Longa not entirely ethical deal, and horns" by Tom Lea, went on diswho falls in love with the Austrian play last week.

Other paintings to be exhibited are Darge's "Survival," "Red Clifford Odets. It is scheduled for In making his decision to marry the refugee, Taylor faces a hard Queen" by Nichols, "Moon Tide" Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Sets are being defuture: he's engaged to Ives' niece, by Guerin and "Maguey" by and Ives in turn threatens to Judd. expose Miss Mueller's supposedly

The Symphony Society of San Antonio will hold its 13th grand opera festival Feb. 2, 3, 9. and 10. Swiss soprano Lisa Della Casa but to the "social acceptability" of will star in "Der Rosenkavalier" Feb. 2. Soprano Eileen Farrell will sing in "Cavalleria Rusti cana" Feb. 3, "Pagliacci" also will be given Feb. 3 with Donald Dickson as Canio. Jan Pierce will sing in "Rigoletto" Feb. 9. This year's festival will have for the first time a performance

# Youth's Story

"Rock Pretty Baby," showing Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre, is unusual in one respect: it is a film story that deals with teen-agers without making delinquents of them. It is beem-ed by the producing studio as the and have appeared as cover girls "true story" of today's younger generation and as a film directed at adults as well as the young

Sal Mineo makes a turnabout from juvenile delinquent roles to that of a singer with a high school dance band who is also a ladies man. John Saxon is starred as the high school senior, leader of the school's combo, who wants to be a musician even though his father. The natives around Holloman a physician, wants his son to fol-AFB at Alamogordo, N. M., suf- low in his footsteps.

The film was made at Eglin "On The Threshold Of Space" was Patton, former child star in her first "grown-up" role, as Saxon's As sometime readers of film girl friend and arranger for the The story is about the tribula-

fortnight of wonderful nonsense tions of the combe struggling for recognition, aiming for top spet in a be-bop record contest. The music is in quantity, mostly of the rockhappened, live rather severe lives n-rell variety, although there are

#### everyone, including the top stars. He Meant Well

A Cuban prop man at the Isal de Pinas, location site for "The Sharkfighters," heard a weather forecast for strong winds and thought it would be dangerous for actors working under cocount trees. So he cut all the coconuts

The director told him he had wanted the coconuts in the picture 'Gaucho Pants' Find A Niche In Fashion

Toreador pants, a current style favorite, now have a Latin-American rival in the "gaucho pants" introduced by Grace Kelly in "Green Fire."

Looser and more flattering to eminine figures, the new fashion places a bounty en small waistlines. The wide, decorated leath-

er belt, say fashion experts, is a nust with the trousers. Miss Kelly's version of the new style was designed by Helen Rose.

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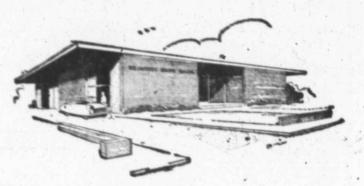
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his new movie, "Rock, Pretty "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby" is rated Baby." This new twist taken by among the best. Sinatra is being appreciated by Jerry Valino, a new singing senfans, as this number is listed as sation has hit pay dirt with "Garcoming up strong. The flip is a den of Eden." A voice that has an tender ballad of the old school, original ring is desperately scarce in many newcomers, but Jerry has Honors received by Johnny Ray's caught on with much force simply "You Don't Owe Me A Thing" may because of his originality.

outnumber anything gained by his Dick Haymes and Don Rondo are "Walking in the competing for honors singing "Two Rain." This Columbia release has Different Worlds." Both do combeen exposed to the public for mendable jobs with the ballad, only a short time, but already it though Rondo is rated slightly highis raking in the top recognition.
It is coupled with "Look HomeA study in hi-fi is the dazzling

pageantry of music of the bull fight Al Hibbler, in a relatively relax- in actual performance. Recorded ed mood, vocalizes the long ap-in the world's largest ring, the preciated "Trees." The extensive Plaza Mexico, the music of "The vocal range of this pop and blues Brave Bulls" features the tense singer is in prominent evidence quality that affects animal, matathroughout the number. "The Town dor, and spectator alike. Toros Genaro conducts orchestra for this Smooth blending is the most album of dramatic music.

noticeable thing that could be re-sponsible for the swift rise of the "Ain't Got No Home" on Argo Four Lads' recording of "Who label for an audience of record Needs You?" "It's So Easy To Forget" is flip side, insuring this to ing. Although probably slated for be a solid duet of tunes. a following to be composed of coun-Percy Faith plays music from try and western music lovers, this the Broadway production of Li'l record has inspired a twist of fate, Abner in album form. Two par- and as do so many other current ticularly outstanding ditties are semi-country records, has a vast

"Love in a Home" and "Namely popular admiring society labeling You." The first is done by a it "cute." number of artists on single rec-ords. "Namely You" is circulating Caiola, presents a showcase in jazz well in a version warbled by Don with one of his albums, "Deep In A Dream." Featured numbers for Jerry Lewis is proving that a a rainy day include title song, comic can become a serious fel- "Thunderbird," "I've Got A Crush low. One of the first undertakings on You," "Love Letters," and "You in this direction by Jerry was his Are Too Beautiful."

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Not A Full House

Four queens and a king do not make a full house, but polygamy's illegal in this country anyway. In the scene above, from "The King and Four Queens," Clark Gable poses prettily with his four queens while turning over in his mind which he shall ride off with. Or maybe he's already made up his mind. That's co-star Eleanor

#### Gable Stars As Scoundrel In 'King And 4 Queens'

"The King And Four Queens," mother-in-law.
playing through Wednesday at the The plot begins when Gable, the

"King," and the four "Queens" ranch awaiting word from the surare Eleanor Parker, Jean Willes, viving McDade, and Gable pro-Barbara Nichols and Sara Shane. ceeds to insinuate his way into the Jo Van Fleet stars as the girls' household to find the money.

Ritz Theatre, is a yarn about a scoundrel, hears that a fortune in gay scoundrel's adventures in a gold is buried somewhere on the Western ghost town inhabited by McDade ranch, that three of four trigger - happy, man - hungry the four McDade boys were slain by a posse. He finds the mother Clark Gable is starred as the and four luscious wives are at the

## The Week's Playbill

Sunday through Wednesday "THE KING AND FOUR OUEENS," with Clark Gable. "ROCK PRETTY BABY," with

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Sunday and Monday "KING OF THE UNDER-WORLD:" ALSO, "THEY MADE with Victor Mature. ME A CRIMINAL.

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GIRLS IN PRISON." Thursday and Friday "BRUTE FORCE:" also NA-KED CITY.

"SAVAGE HORDE;" also, "CRASHOUT."

Sunday and Monday "THE SHARK FIGHTERS," Tuesday and Wednesday

"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE "CRIME AGAINST JOE," with MAST," with Alan Ladd and Brian

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SAHARA

"THE POWER AND THE PRIZE." with Robert Taylor; also, Tuesday and Wednesday "GREEN FIRE," with Grace "HOT ROD GIRLS; also, Kelly and Stewart Granger.

# CINEMA COMMENT

unusual angle—a film about teen- modern music, anyway. as juvenile delinquents. There is a rousing fight toward the last of "Rock Pretty Baby," and the featuring of members of a rock-n-roll town. "On The Threshold Of Space" combe as "typical" youths is par is based on actual experiments perfor script writers who can't stay formed by aero medical researchaway from the show business ers, and these tests are duplicated theme, but all in all "Rock Pretty

## **Camera Tricks** Aid To Filming

Movies may not have improved much in the last twenty years, but methods worked out by technicians such as cameramen definitely

Take, for example, the filming of "On The Threshold Of Space" at Holloman AFB. The scene call-duce a Red Cross girl, a situation ed for a duplication of Col. John that leads to all sorts of complica-Stapp's noted 1,000-m.p.h. rocket tions. Even though the audience sled ride. Several runs at a lesser speed were made for the sequence ences of the couple involved, you which lasts only a few seconds on may be sure practically anyone the screen. (Actually, the sequence would who actually have to live takes longer on the screen than through a similar experience. it did during Stapp's wild ride.)

to catch the sled as it sped by and Rex, then they threw him to the finally braked itself on pools of lions. Now they've got him swimwater. Later, a shock-proof cam-era was installed on the sled to sharks in "The Sharkfighters." If give the audience that you-are- they'd leave him alone Vic probthere feeling. Then, to give a ably could act. But he's a muscle-ably coul

#### 'Toward Unknown' **Test Pilot Movie**

the Air Force's rocket test pilots, does a good job of dealing with showing Thursday through Satur- the situation, up to a point. The day at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

The story has three basic with the fairy tale ending where themes; one, a love story; another, the troubles of a flier who had conlete the bad boy decides to be good and the troubles of a flier who had conlete his executive and his socially unacceptable wife lead their own in Korea, to germ warfare charges; lives. and the third, the story of the development and testing of Americans advanced aircraft.

Most of the outside scenes were shot at Edwards AFB, Callf. home of the Bell X-2, a plane which plays an important part in the story. The X-2 exploded in flight since the film was made.

Hollywood has come up with an | Baby" is entertaining. Has lots of

for the camera. "Toward The Unknown" follows the same theme, especially in the scenes in which the late lamented Bell X-2 is the star, but the story is cluttered up by (1) a love theme and (2) a counter plot featuring a test pilot's troubles after having, as a prisoner of war in Korea, confessed to germ warfare charges.

"The Proud and Profane" also is back this week and should be a good draw. It is pure drama, based on a Marine colonel's lack of conscience that leads him to se-

Three cameras were placed at strategic intervals along the track had him spearing a Tyrannosaurus oles, you'll enjoy this one, too.

"The Power And The Prize" illustrates a facet of American life that is rarely given publicity. And that is the growing tendency of William Holden, Virginia Leith business corporations to rule on the social acceptability of their executives' wives and fiancees. the film

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#### Lots Of Work **For Short Kiss**

ment, four limousines, two 42-pas-senger buses and some 700 man senger buses and some 700 man hours of work. The scene was for Actor Believes "The Power And The Prize."

There was a crew of 60 technicians, who put in a 12-hour day, including electricians, grips, prop It is a puzzle sometimes to men, sound recorders, make up economists how film studies can and wardrobe people and a paint-

It is a puzzle sometimes to economists how film studios can make so much money when the charge of admission to the average movie is so low.

The painter went into action when a strip of sand was declared kissed a young actress on the sands of Laguna Beach, Calif., it represented approximately 20 seconds of film time. But the scene onds of film time. But the scene onds of film time. But the scene required eight truckloads of equip
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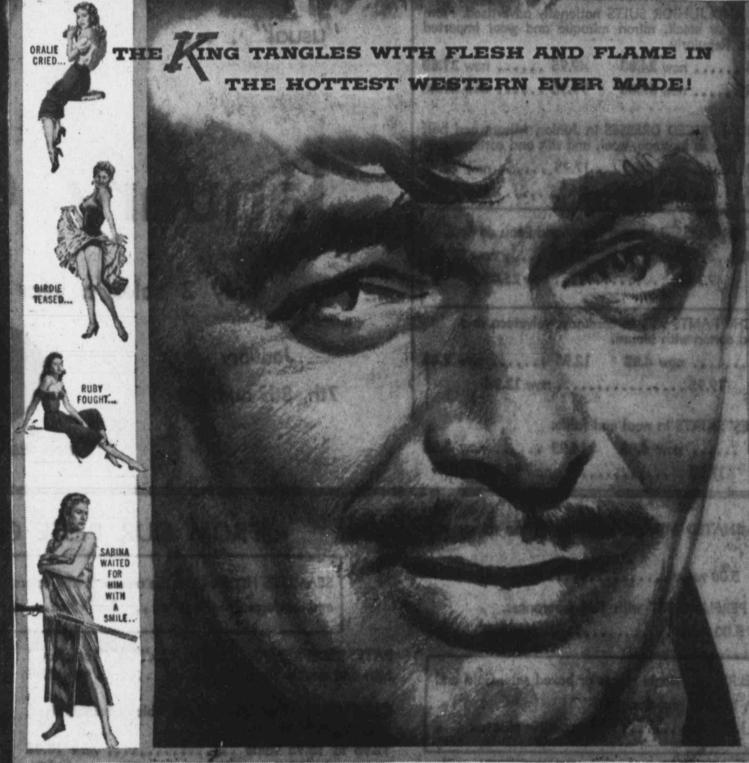
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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1957

SOCIETY

Your Dimes Have Helped Many Victims Of Polio; It's Time To Help Again



BRACES AND CRUTCHES, with other appliances, were much in evidence around the pool at Westward Ho Motel last summer when polio victims were taking water treatments. Many of the artificial aids were bought with funds from the March of Dimes. Here, Thomas Williams and Nancy Pitman, volunteer workers who assisted with the water therapy, watch as Mittie Caughey laces the special kind of shoe she must wear.



SOME OF YOUR DIMES probably went to pay the salary of Don Rockwell, therapist from Midland, who came over last summer to administer the water therapy given to polio victims. Here, Rockwell working with Don Johnston, shows a volunteer, Mrs. Jeannine Combs, the correct way to give the treatment. Standing by is Bobby Kiser. In the background, another volunteer worker, Nancy Pitman, assists Patricia Armstrong.



DOESN'T THAT WATER LOOK GOOD! You can almost see the children thinking that. They are part of the group who received water therapy in the treatment of polio last summer at the Westward Ho swimming pool. At left, an unidentified volunteer stands ready to assist other volunteers, Mrs. Zoe Frizzell and Evelyn Cummings; Jewel Barton, who was county health nurse at that time, is barely visible. Getting out of the car is Yolanda DeLeon; to her left are Teresa Molina, Mary Lavon Foreman, Sammy Gonzales, and his little brother, Leon Gonzales Jr.



JUST RELAX—they tell you, but how can you relax, wonders Yolanda DeLeon, when you think that you might go drifting off at any time! Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, at left, and Mrs. Zoe Frizzell were two of the volunteers who helped with the water therapy for polio victims last summer in the pool at Westward Ho Motel: This was one of the outstanding programs to help restore people once knocked out of action by polio.



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#### Mary J. Club Plans For Anniversary

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Bobby Wheeler in Big Spring Thursday afternoon. Brans were made for the club's seventh anniversary party, and names were

New officers elected are Mrs. James Coats president: Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, vice president; Mrs. Rex Shive, secretary; Mrs. Ray Echols, treasurer; Mrs. Troy Roberts, re-porter, and Mrs. Dan McKinney. project chairman. Twelve mem-school and is stationed with the project chairman. Twelve members attended.

Mrs. Lou Turlo and Jane of Odes sa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner.

Guests of Susie Brown this week were Mrs. Emma Davis of Greenforrest, Ark., Mrs. Fannie Flynn, Mrs. Julia Stuart, and Nesbert of

Mrs. Sonny West was honored with a gift tea in the W. R. Morrison home Thursday evening. White lace over pink covered the table. An arrangement of pink gladioli centered the table on which were used silver and crystal ap-

Serving refreshments were Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. Joe Hill. Mrs. Ray Hardin was at the regis-

Hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley, Mrs. M. J. Francis and Kate Holley. Fifty guests called.

#### Lamesa Pythians

LAMESA — Eightzen members of the Pythian Sisters met Thurs-day evening for their regular busi-ness meeting. The commission from the Grand Chief of Texas was read. Mrs. John Agee presented the auditing report. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Lynn Corbin, Mrs. Jay Bartlett and Mrs. Ella Schmidt.

#### Rose Society Chapter

A chapter of the National Rose Society will be organized at the Midland Woman's Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. The society is open to both men and women who are interested in roses.

## **New Hooded Sweaters** Click With Young Set

Xeagaing up with the changing tushion tustes of American school- San Diego, Calif., have returned Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements of girls is something that keeps thousands of designers hopping, and home following a visit with rela-This year, however, sweaters and books, it seems, go together tives.

in the know role them "strictly fabulous." For skalling, hobograming or merely going to school in winter Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Donald Crane of Prescott, Ark. weather: the sweater with alliached bood makes sense to mothers, as family of Lamesa recently visited was honored with a birthday din provides top protection against acy winds. Since it is attached, in Stanton with relatives. the hood suit easy to lose - another important point. Girls like it Midland visitors in Stanton are Tom Baum recently. Donald and occurse it cowers the hair and ears and books pretty dashing - like Mr. and Mrs. Denton Hines and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ictures of ski champions in Switzerland, "or something."

There are a number of versions of the hooded sweater available Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard and ing in the Baum home. this season. One is a pullover in bulky white knit with bold red family; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilstripes and an attached parks. Another is a cable-stitch cardigan lingham and family. with a pointed bood in matching plain rib knit.

#### Home After Visit With Stanton Folks Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Standefer

visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. ments

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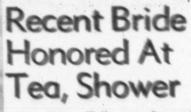
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Ray Hamm and S. H. Standefer of with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. and Mrs. Guy Eiland entertained like Bremulin shoets and knee socks, and young school belies who are Mrs. Susan Buckaley of Abilene with a party in boor of the Cle ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. family; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines; Crane and Gary, have been visit



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An active member of Tri-Hi-Y, Londa held the office of reporter during her sophomore year. She now serves as vice president of the Shorthand Club and was a twoyear member of FHA. Londa is a member of the First Baptist

Londa's future plans include enrollment at HCJC, where she will major in elementary education. Monday morning, BSHS'ers will

forget holiday fun and return to classes in time to prepare for six weeks tests, which will be given during the week of Jan. 14. The day will begin a busy week for the students, as book reports, various notebooks, and reports will be meet the Snyder Tigers Tuesday



LONDA COKER

day and Saturday. The Steers will ing the slumber party were Mary meet the Snyder Tigers Tuesday Lane Edwards, Sandra Sue Hav-Kathleen Thomas, Brenda Gor- in the gym and will begin con- ens, Kathleen Thomas, Edith Freedon, Gay Bownds, and Frances ference play Friday in Midland. Davie showed their support of the Let's attend both of these games! Steers by journeying to the Odessa | Charlene Lansing, Ticky Glenn; tournament, which was held Fri- Sue Boykin, Jerry Graves; Jac- ly named editor of the 1958 El

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#### queline Smith, and Ronnie Wooten, were having a swell time at the Feta Tri-Hi-Y New Year's Resolutions Eve dance Monday. The dance, complete with the traditional horns Are Made For and other noise-makers, was held You To Keep at the Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company. Some others attending the dance were Barbara Shields, Jim-

AP Newsfeatures my Parks; Pudgie Gray, J. T. Baird; Carol Rogers, Stormy Edwards; Freda Donica, Jerry Bar- year older even if your birthday ing 5 pounds 51/2 ounces. ron; Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller; was in December. It's "prychoron; Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller; Kathy McRee and Billy McIllvain.

Many students chose to welcome 1957 by attending the late olds who want to feel older.

come 1957 by attending the late If you've been on the fence about show. Some of those laughing at the antics of Jerry Lewis and resolutions, not trusting yourself Dean Martin were Danne Green, they're too strict for podr-littleto keep them, because perhaps Leslie White; Ann Richbourg, you, here's a set-suggested by John Davenport; Juanell Sparks, one who has tried—that can't help Billy Lovelace; Sharon Creighton, but intrigue you into a course of Glen Jenkins; Diana Dawson, Brick action. After all.

James Lee Underwood.

home Monday night. Those attend-

nette Boykin and Nancy King.

eral days in Arkansas.

Home After Visit

OTIS CHALK - Mr. and Mrs.

ling, and Mary Ann.

Johnson; Carolyn Everett and 1. You want to be popular. so observe all the ethics involved in social antics. Avoid gossiping Slumber parties seemed to be about your best friend dr trying a favorite way of celebrating the to snatch her beau. New Year. One of these was held 2. Stress the chic look. at the home of Danne Green.

to your age, let the other girl wear the plunging front or back neck-Jackie Johnson, Sue Barnes, Sue the plunging front or back neck-Boykin, Lou White, Pudgie Gray, Kathy McRee, Jacqueline Smith, 3. Emphasize the ladylike ap-

Carol Rogers, Londa Coker, Bar-bara Shields, Anita Gardner, Kay pearance. . .speak in a low voice, tone down your makeup. those enjoying snacks and catching up on the latest gossip during the early morning hours.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mary Ann Nucert in hours. Jamison and Kay Wilcox, were

given for Mary Ann Nugent in her sequence that causes real tiffs. 5. Be unselfish. . give your family more of your time if they want it. Don't be so overwhelmed with outside duties and chores Mark Wayne, at 1:19 p.m., Dec. man, Toni Thomas, Jo Ann Eb-

Rodeo. Mary Lane has asked that all sophomores interested in because of the sophomore of the sophomore interested in because of the sophomore of the sop others less likely to succeed men- Jr., at 8:17 p.m., Dec. 31, weighleave their names in journalism you can learn to be kind to others. room. She will announce her staff

this one is suggested by a young Cynthia Reyna, at 3:49 p.m., Dec. man who says he's dated many a 30, weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces. Darlene Agee and her parents girl who has spent the evening with another guy. Stay at your own parts spent part of the holidays in Dimmitt, Tex. Darlene returned Thurstable, dance with your own partday from the visit with her grandmother and other relatives.

Darlene's home was the scene of other girl's date. Make your date other girl's date, Make your date other girl's date. Make your date other girl's date. ner unless you pre-arrange your a surprise birthday party for feel you are enjoying the evening.

Charlene Lansing Saturday morn-8. Learn to say thank you. . .It ing. Some of those attending were doesn't come easy to young mod- 114 Madison, a daughter, Melinda Pudgie Gray, Jacqueline Smith, erns, but thank the boy (not gush-Barbara Shields, Danne Green, ily) for that delightful time you Janet Hogan, Londa Coker, Anhad with him; thank Dad or Mom Meeting Date Set for their efforts in your behalf Carol Letcher spent a week in and learn to write thank-you notes For Stanton P-TA Aransas Pass during the Christ- for gifts. mas vacation. She and her family

9. Be beauty conscious. . . no visited relatives there and returnmatter how the party season pressed Friday.

Another senior taking advantage of the vacation from school was Jo Ann Mobbs. Jo Ann spent sev- sweets and other goods that may cause complexion blemishes.

10. Do something. . .don't be Sam Starr Family Is ty and healthful exercise. Ski, skate, swim. Play tennis, golf, badminton, croquet. Or just Mr. and Mr. walk. But be sure you get a fair amount of exercise every week.

#### Sam Starr and family have returned from Brownfield, where they Vealmoor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Porter. Their daughter, Corinne, was accompanied home for the Club Makes holidays by Don Davis, a pre-med student in the University of Texas. 'earbooks

Nancy Lou Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, has Members of the Vealmoor Home Elna left Fr Demonstration Club met Friday in South Texas. returned to Denton, where she is Demonstration Club met Friday in a student at North Texas State the home of Mrs. C. R. Porter. They filled in the yearbooks and made up the quarterly report. Roll call was answered with "What I Like Best About Club originally scheduled for Tuesday Work." A game was played during evening, will not be held. The the recreation hour, which was in charge of Mrs. Carl Peterson. The devotion, taken from the book of Luke, was given by Mrs.

Porter for the nine members at-The next meeting was announced for Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Moore.

#### "LET THERE BE LIGHT: AND THERE WAS LIGHT"

\*(Author's Name Below) dained for us to learn the secrets of how to live a longer and a healthier life is almost here. This year there will be more "Light" on how to overcome some of the killers that have plagued mankind. Many of the miracle drugs such as the antibiotics, were

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ing 9 pounds 11/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gene Steele, Wesleyan Courts, Fort Worth, a daughter, Dickie A. Reese, 1908 Nolan, a son, Law-Jean, at 12:30 a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

2. The Eugene, at 12:53 a.m., Jan. 2, weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. MALONE & HOGAN

HOSPITAL-CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branford, 1733 Purdue, a son, Charles Timothy, at 9:39 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Jose Ruiz, General Delivery, a daughter, Maria Rosaria, at 7:06 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 3

Turner, Star Route, Midkiff, a son, David Floyd, at 8:50 a.m. Jan. 2, weighing 6 pounds ¼ ounce.
COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Bobby Joe, at 4:34 p.m., Dec. 29, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ply, snappy rebuff or argumentive Robertson, 503 Bell, a son, Timothy James, at 4:35 p.m., Dec. 31, weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Jones, 1613 Jennings, a son,

Smith Jr., 107 East 22nd, a son, that you never see your parents all, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hail,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hail, 6. Be helpful. . .lend a hand to 604 NE 10th, a son, Ewing Elias

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis 7. Be a "Faithful Date". . . Harper, 1300 Lamar, a daughter,

> BASE HOSPITAL Born to A-1C. and Mrs. Charles F. Brown, 3011/2 East 15th, a son,

WEBB AIR FORCE

Born to A-1C. Edward E. Jenkins,

STANTON - Mrs. H. P. Morrison, president of the Stanton P-TA, announces the meeting to be held at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath a hot house flower. Ge outdoors in the parents of a son born Dec. 21 in of Dallas, formerly of Stanton, are the air and sunshine for real beau-Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath of Stanton are paternal

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson Azey, born Dec. 28 at the Martin County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson of Kerrville and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson of Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Napp of Denver, Colo. have returned to their home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Pauline Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprawls and Elna left Friday for a visit in

#### Postpone P-TA Meet

group will meet in February.

Lynne, at 4:21 a.m., Dec. 29, weigh-Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Harry It's 1957 and you should feel a tin Jr., at 5:41 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 5 pounds 5½ ounces.

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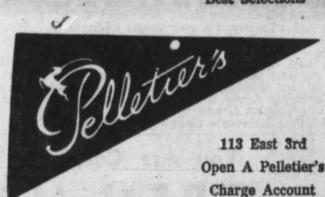
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Inside Story For Effectiveness Of New Fashions

#### Spring Fashions Cut. A Fine Figure

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

The shape of new spring fashions depends on the inside story. The girl who hopes to cut a fine figure in her new 1957 dress should consider the problem from the inside out. For much of the effectiveness of the new clothes depends on correct line and fit and the wrong underpinnings can ruin the whole effect.

So specialized has become the business of foundation garments that you need a number of different combinations of girdle and bra to create the proper line for various kinds of clothes - the peg-top dress, the backless evening gown, the princess line dress and the many kinds of pants, from skin-tight slacks to high-tide shorts.

The current importance of the low-cut back has brought on a rash of low-back bras, to take one example. Naturally you can't wear a regular bra with a backless dress. So designers have been experimenting with various engineering devices to produce a bra that exercises the proper restraint without having a band across the middle of the back. Their results have been highly successful.

The high-waisted Empire line has necessitated high-rising girdles, to take another example. You can't have a bulge around the middle if you're going to look like Empress Josephine. The proper

ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

resident, MRS. ERNIE KEEF. The brush is all gone now."

up the hill not knowing what we Pat from Big Spring!.

would find. By some miracle all

there is nothing left to burn.

FER (Louise Hayes), who has a In last week's issue of Life mag-

effect may be achieved by wearing a long-line bra and high-waist-ed girdle or an all-in-one corselette, increasingly popular with women who want to be sure of smooth unbroken line with ne bulges.

The popular princess line dress, which will still be around this spring, poses a different problem. It has a wide, open neckline, so you can't have shoulder straps showing. It also needs an underskirt with little flare, so that the flaring line of the dress is properly

The best answer to this one is the strapless bra-slip, cut on long-torso lines so that the figure is molded smoothly from bustline to hipline, the skirt flaring toward the hem.

Every girl wants skinny slacks this year, but if she wears a

short panty girdle beneath them she's likely to have an unsightly bulge on each thigh. The solution is the long-leg panty-girdle, which encourages a smooth line from waist to knee. Briefer shorts require brief panty girdles beneath, with enough

firmness to keep hipline curves under control. So don't try to get by with the same old girdle and bra and expect it to do duty with all your clothes. Nowadays, it just

#### Ulrey came to Albuquerque, N.M., where she was met by her husband, and they were guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Decker. They re-

As long as there has been a Ladies Golf Association at the Big mony united in marriage Dortha prime, played the game of lifting water, Okla., where they had at-Interesting word has come from per side of the driveway-about Spring Country Club, it has been a Jean Kropp, O'Donnell, and Jim a wooden table; others remember tended an Ecumencial conference, a friend and former Big Spring 20 feet from the front of the house. hard-working group in making im- Jackson of Tahoka Tuesday. The the "black magic" feat from past attended by 250 representatives provements to the club house, etc. ceremony was read in the home times. Their latest accomplishment has been to buy some beautiful serving pieces of copper. Each piece Parents of the bride's parents, Mr. and of the bride's parents of the brid new home in the Malibu area that azine, Cornelia Otis Skinner cut just been partially destroyed us-the residents of Big Spring. is an outstanding decorative touch. and Mrs. L. D. Jackson, Tahoka. these past few holiday weeks. She lecturers, a banquet and party. by fire. In the letter written Dec. In speaking of the unusual occu-Something one does not often The Rev. Robert Isaccs read the said that it was a main occupa- Hubert Murphey returned last 30 she says in part "The first fire- pations of women, she refers to Wed, morning—was 6.8 miles... bullfighting and the young women hear: MRS, ELMO WASSON who ceremony at 6 p.m.

turned here Wednesday night.

about three miles up our road. By Pat Hayes (San Angelo) but re- thanked the association for letting satin with white accessories. She suading the table to reveal any Baptist Student Union conference 6 p.m., everyone was evacuated. fers to our Pat McCormick as her serve on the committee. We were at work and couldn't get 'also from Texas.' Where, oh When the group planned a March pink and white carnations. home. Friday morning, we came where, have we failed in putting of Dimes coffee for the latter part Betty Jean Kropp, San Antonio, one side of the table, with their

EN SR., who is visiting here from grey suit with a corsage of white on the top of the table's surface. the homes on our side of the For the first time in 21 years, La Jolla, Calif., made the first carnations. road for about a half-mile were brothers and sisters of MRS. R. contribution, as she will have reved.

D. ULREY were together for turned to her home by that time. panied Mrs. Ernest Stewart, solo- to raise its side unoccupied by hands. The reunion took place She is a former member of the ist. The tapers were lighted by tion to the hills around us. Any in Englewood, Colo., at the home association.

place that was not planted but of a niece and nephew, Mr. and left to natural growth is now black. Mrs. David Walker. The occasion Guests in the home of MRS. J. Following the exchange of vows period, no one is permitted to cross pright One can look at pictures but even was to celebrate the golden wed- E. BROWN have returned to their a reception was held. Baskets of in front of the table they do not give a true story. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. homes after a holiday visit here. white mums and a centerpiece of During the holidays, a number The homes that were destroyed H. E. Rhodes, a sister, whose They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. white carnations were used. were a total loss—maybe a fire-home is in Racine, Wis. Other BROWN JR., of Fort Worth, MR. The bride is a senior at Borden togethers highlighted this game. The only secret is that the memhere is nothing left to burn.

We had left some brush on the up
After the Colorado affair, Mrs. ROGER BROWN of Austin.

In O'Donnell

LAMESA - A double ring cere- hawker noted that her dad in his early Tuesday evening from Still-

tion in the spare time at her col- Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., from us. Then Thursday evening who have chosen that profession. served as head of the committee Given in marriage by her father, lege. at 5:30, a new fire broke out She gives the home town of one which made the copper selections the bride wore a dress of blue The gist of the game is per- from the local BSU, a three-day carried a white Bible topped with secret by the tapping of its legs. along with other representatives A group of people is seated around from the Southwest area.

of Dimes coffee for the latter part of the month, MRS. R. R. McEW- was maid of honor. She wore a hands balanced gently but firmly HCJC homecoming was staged on Then as a unit, each concentrat-

Barbara Sharp, Gail, and Effie the table any feasible question. Stuart: O'Donnell.

It is still hard to believe. I think sylvania and Oklahoma, rounded son of Hope, Ark., MR. AND MRS. was graduated from O'Donnell High bers persuading the table to rise by this time all danger is over out the seven children in the fami- H. M. BATTENFIELD and family School. They will make their home must believe the table capable of of Muleshoe, and MR. AND MRS. in O'Donnell following a short rising. wedding trip. trick in action, spooky as it sounds Non-believers explain it as having

Beta Sigma Phi

Seeing the New Year is as guests of Rita Gale were Sharon McRee, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Chamber of Commence of C the Chamber of Commerce Build- more, Belva Wren, Johnny Garing for a business meeting Thurs- rison, Buck Drake, Jerry Rogers, day evening. Mrs. Herbert Martin Jerry Bilbun, and Jimmy Blassinpresented the program on Charm game. After preliminaries, includand Poise. Mrs. Don Nelson and ing eating black-eyed peas, the Mrs. Bruce Moore served refresh-ments to eleven members. group adjourned to the midnight show. The girls finished up the

Leftover Beans

Cold leftover snap beans - spik- was staged at Julie Rainwater's ed with a few pieces of crumbled house. Julie whipped up the whole crisply cooked bacon and some affair at the last minute, but didn't pickle relish — make a tasty sal-ad; serve with French dressing. After going to the midnight show,

Add Mint

Putting chocolate frosting on a Frank Dunlap, Bobby Wardell, chocolate cake? For a variation and E. L. Franklin.
on this classic treat, stir a dash
Another added to the expanding of mint flavoring into the frosting. list of engaged HCJC students is

First Baptist WMS To Observe Focus Week Women of the First Baptist, Hobbs and Mrs. E. E. Bryant. Church will observe Focus Week, Mrs. H. H. Squyres and Mrs. J.

church, Jan. 13.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the ed in the work. church, will spotlight the work of the Woman's Missionary Society and the choir will sing special Lamesa Club

Jan. 14, the society will meet at the church for a study of steward- Meets With ship, with Mrs. Wayne Nance as leader of the session. The women hope to organize a missionary so-

ciety in a church of the local association on Tuesday.

At this time, the society and meeting.

Ballierd, were present for the group guests will meet in Fellowship Hall

Early Peltier spoke to the group er and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Mrs. Clyde Angel is general chairman of the society, with Mrs. W. F. Taylor, enlistment chairman.

Mrs. Taylor's committee consists of Mrs. V. H. Cowan and Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Partain presided over

Jan. 13-18, with the first note taken P. Dodge will serve at the register. at the morning service of the The goal of the society is to have every woman of the church enlist-

LAMESA - Members of the Mrs. F. W. Bettle will give a Green Thumb Garden Club met brief study of the mission work of Friday morning at the home of the group, at the evening service Mrs. C. W. Shafer with Mrs. R. O. Jan. 16. All women of the church Parker as cohostess. Seventeen are invited to the seated brunch to members and one guest, Mrs. A. V. be given Jan. 17 at 10 o'clock. Stanfield, were present for the

of the church, where a program on "Landscaping," giving the nawill be given by Mrs. W. B. Young- ture of plants and shrubs; how to

James Scrimshire. Assisting with the business meeting. Mrs. Guy the brunch will be Mrs. H. B. Rea- Simpson was appointed program gan, chairman of the refreshment chairman for the next quarter to committee; Mrs. Ross Boykin, armangement chairman, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Hayes Walker. 4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 6, 1957

Dr. O'Brien Speaks Landon of Houston, Cecil Winter-bauer, also of Houston, and Mr. For P-TA At Knott

KNOTT-Dr. P. D. O'Brien was returned from Spur, where they guest speaker at the meeting of visited Mrs. J. R. McArthur. the Knott P-TA, held Thursday In the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. evening at the school. The sixth G. Ditto, guests have been Mr. and seventh grades presented the program.

and Mrs. Billy Mack Crawford and family; and Mrs. Cecil Autry

Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and sons of and Gordon, all of Hobbs, N. M. Odessa are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and family of Andrews. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay. Thursday afternoon for the first Recent visitors in the home of Ten members attended the Re-1957 meeting of the Lomax Home Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols were bekah Lodge meeting Thursday their children, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. evening.

STOREWIDE my Williams of Big Lake registered about the club. Mrs. L. A. Newman displayed a planter which she had made from two coffee cans, CLEARANCE plaster, varnish and other material. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, spoke blue floral arrangement with white to the women on "Organization tapers in silver candelabra on eith- and Storage of Small Equipment." er side. A sterling lazy-susan was She showed how shelves can be used on one end of the table with made to fit over large equipment the silver coffee service on the and furnish storage space for the

crocheted cloth, a gift to the cou-Refreshments were served to ple from the bridegroom's grandseven members and three guests, Mrs. Raymond Carr, Mrs. L. F. Sgt. and Mrs. Brock were mar- Williams and Miss Pace.

Mrs. Ray Russell was hostess

The devotion, based on the book

of Luke, was given by the hostess;

the group repeated the club prayer.

member telling what she likes best

Roll call was answered by each

Demonstration Club.

Shower Compliments

LAMIESA - A gift tea compli- | He left Saturday from New Jersey mented Mrs. Keith Brock Saturday for Germany; Mrs. Brock hopes afternoon from three to five-thirty to join him by March.

Cohestesses with Mrs. Vaughn were Mrs. Russell Hosts

Andrews, Mrs. Ray Culp, Mrs. Lomax HD Club

Mrs. Keith Brock

in the home of Mrs. Hiram Vaughn.

Mrs. H. L. Crouch, Mrs. J. H.

Arthur Hull, Mrs. W. A. Stephens,

Willie Bell Cleveland, Mrs. Tracy

Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mrs.

Sam H. Floyd and Mrs. Melvin

Members of the receiving line in-

cluded Mrs. John R. Bizzell, moth-

er of the bride, the honoree, and

Mrs. G. H. Brock, mother of the

Featured on the serving table

other. The table was laid with a smaller equipment.

There's a new craze sweeping Al Kloven, who presented Judy

through Big Spring like wild fire- Masters her ring only recently.

the game of table raising. Not a David Dibrell, Richard Engle

new fad by any means; one Jay- and Neldon Milstead returned

was a miniature bride holding a

CAMPUS

CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

During the question and answer

Unbelievable? We have seen this

something to do with body elec-

night in grand style by attending

Another New Year's Eve party

those returning to Julie's for a gab session were Mary Lou Staggs

Johnny Janak, Lou Burchett, Wilella Hanks, Yvonne Peterson,

a slumber party in Barbara El-

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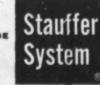
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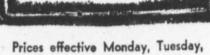
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ing the Breasts

Exercise Routine

HOLLYWOOD - As a little girl, I talked and wouldn't let me par-Jayne Mansfield did more than ticipate. But," Jayne said with a dream of being a movie star, she smile, "I wasn't shy long and in worked hard to make it happen. the third grade they voted me She struggled to pay for her sing- Queen of the class. That was the ing and dancing lessons by address- beginning of learning self-discipline ing envelopes, selling candy and and getting along with others. any type of work to save money toward her career. When she final-after it. I believe in hard work. Sucly came to Hollywood her contract cess comes from everything you with a valley studio lasted only six | do. It is a combination of your abil months but she was not dis- ity, personality and appearance."

'I'll get a Broadway play," she appealing to the opposite sex. told me (two years ago) as we "You shouldn't compete with drove to visit the veterans bos- men," Jayne observed. "I had betpital in Long Beach, "and I'll ter than a B plus average at the come back to Hollywood with a big University of Texas but with most

How right she was! As the If you put on an act the average movie queen in "Will Success Spoil man will see through it but I think Rock Hunter?" Jayne was the he reacts favorably to coyness. toast of Broadway. Almost immediately 20th Century-Fox signed her that attracts men. A woman should to star in "The Girl Can't Help try to be soft as a kitten, make

should be graceful and as beauti-When she arrived back in Hollywood I visited Jayne to congratu- ful as a kitten. But she should never be catty or she will lose her

"Isn't it wonderful," she cried. man. He is quick to recognize this "When I left Hollywood I was so and be repelled by it," Jayne said broke I couldn't treat my daughter to 10 rides on the merry-go-round and now I have a pink mink stole, a black mink coat and I own my "You look marvelous," I told

With refreshing frankness Jayne exclaimed, "The studio made some changes, my hair is a different shade, my hairline is higher and

my black eyebrows have been bleached. "I believe in doing everything

you can to make yourself look great. This doesn't mean you have to be all dressed every time you go out but even casual clothes such as pedal pushers, sweaters and casual shoes should be carefully chosen and you should be neatly groomed.

"I've always had a good figure," Jayne continued. "At eleven I was beginning to develop but I believe in exercise to tone your muscles and keep you in shape. I don't wear a girdle. I think it ruins the figure. I learned to hold in my stomach without it. And I don't wear a bra but I work every day with 5-pound dumbbells to keep my bustline firm.

"I stand up, stretch my a r m s apart shoulder height and make little circles first in one direction and then the other. I lie on a slantboard the wrong way so my shoulders are off the floor and raise my arms close together above my face. Then I slowly lower them and then sweep them up. I do this same exercise back of my head and up again. These chest muscles Denton and San Antonio on busineed exercise to stay firm and ness last Friday. keep your bustline high.

"I never let eating get out of hand," Jayne confided. "When I was pregnant I didn't allow mywas pregnant I didn't allow my-self to gain more than 12 pounds but I felt well and the baby weigh-refinery. He and his wife Marcia ed 8 pounds. The secret of keeping a good figure is to eat the right amount of the right food. In New included J. A. Overly with Foxboro York when I was rehearsing for York when I was rehearsing for the play I was so nervous I couldn't Minneapolis Honeywell Company; eat but I didn't want to get too thin so I drank an energy-cup consisting of het chocolate, orange company. Lee L. Bowman with Unox Company. juice and the yolk of an egg.

"I love pizza, spaghetti and all fattening Italian food but it makes Jubilee Club To Meet me feel terrible afterwards. And," Jane reflected, "it is not worth it. But sometimes I indulge and when Club will meet Tuesday in the I gain I go on my favorite diet of home of Mrs. Herman McPherson, steak, tornatoes and apple juice 207 Edwards Bivd. Mrs. R. A.

Pondrom will be cohostess for the three times a day." I told Jayne I admired her self- meeting, which will center around

discipline. "A stumbling block is interior decorating. This is a just a stepping stone for you."

"I-was born in the North," Jayne confessed, "and my family moved South just as I was starting school. ris and Mrs. R. M. Heine.

# Exercise! It Can Be Wonderful When You Take It Lying Down!

By ANNE LEFEVER Well. I have had it!

Had what, you say? The works, girlie, the works, at the new morrow! The nice thing about it is that you simply lie down on a table other gives the sensation - and while parts of that table do the benefits of a horseback ride.

I merely went by to "case the I was, on a table with the working

There's one table with places to and Los Angeles. exercise salon, which will open to- fit the feet. Here the legs and She will be assisted by

ever heard of riding horseback lying down and relaxing, though! joint," when all of a sudden, there whole workout - you may be part placed at my - well, at one finish relaxed and feeling wonderful! It's nice to take, even though

ly, and when that time had The owner is Mrs. Bill Daniel elapsed, I changed places and - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown, the former Jeri Brown, figures around here pretty scent gift of a coffee service was pra-lis-

The next table had the working she attended Howard County Jun-spot placed differently, and I spent ior College and has done modeling a certain amount of time there. in Lubbock, Dallas, Casper, Wyo.,

fit the feet. Here the legs and then anthighs get a workout, and then anthogolas the sensation — and former Doris Brown. They will also iterary.

You know, I have a feeling that we're going to see a lot more the copper serving pieces which house committee, the copper serving pieces which have been bought for the club. A

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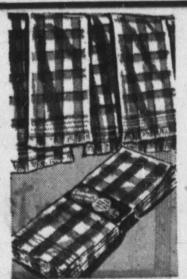
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designers previewing their 1957 and slightly bloused jacket also is cocktail and evening fashions. No collections for the nation's fashion

even sit down in comfort.

Skirt lengths are about the

#### Party Given At Hospital By Forum

There were 14 honorees for the birthday party given Friday afternoon at the State Hospital by members of the Modern Woman's For-

About 100 attended the party.
Music was provided by Frank
Reynolds Jr., who played a steel
KNOTT—The Rev. Haskell Beck

Refreshments were served from a table laid in a green cloth and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw have

Harwood Keith, Mrs. Hugh Dun-can, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Arthur parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodall and Mrs. R. L. Warren. Hogue in Colorado City recently. A. A. Raschke of Westbrook.

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• HATTIE CARNEGIE

That's the forecast of New York restrain it at any point. The belted definite division between daytime, collections for the nation's fashion present and popular, as is the present and popular, as is the barrel jacket with bloused or party and not feel out of place.

no skintight skirts, no exaggerated For tall women the tunic skirt there is careful attention to the bustlines are evident in the spring is to be a spring suit favorite, with correct gloves, handbags and suit lineup. The silhouette is slim, but not tight. There's room to runner-up. The peg-top silhouette runner-up. to walk, climb into a taxicab or ing the basic slim line but allowing ease around the midsection. Fabrics are light and crisp, with tweeds and flannels in featherweight versions, designed for threeand fall and worn under a coat in enough body for precision tailoring but light enough for warmweather wear. Cottons and silks

guitar to accompany himself as he has returned from Waco, where he sang. Birthday cards were given to accompanied his son, D. Norman, who re-entered school.

holding a decorated birthday cake. been Mr. and Mrs. Roland Law-Crystal candelabra held white son and Billy of Lamesa and Mr. Roschke-Dorn Rites tapers, and a crystal punch bowl and Mrs. Darwin Hinson, Ronnie WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs.

### Versatile Family Joins City's Newcomer List

Name the hobby or work, and ans. She was born on Sonora; he, probably one member of the John at Beaumont.

be interested in it! racers, for instance. Mickey, their ence working on a small newspa-12-year-old son, has assembled per. "It's the kind," she explain-one and is just waiting to get a ed, "For which you have to be

sports column to his work. He photography and even linotype reports that he was an all-Ameri- work." can on the Southern Methodist University football team in 1944; in his high school days, which he spent in Vidor, near Beaumont, he made all-district in football.

Seems that he makes a good arm-chair quarterback, too as Monthly Social vises each side in games, which he watches on their TV set. He Skating, golf, bowling and work

Mrs. Miller likes to paint, too, Mrs. W. C. Williams. and she either does her own patterns or she will complete pictures directed by Mrs. Dorothy Farley, prepared commercially. To prove were Mrs. R. T. Bedwell, Mrs

Miller family, 1104 Johnson, will Mrs. Miller is an advanced hair There's the matter of midget stylist and she has had experi-Welding job done to put it to use.

A disc-jockey at radio station
KBST, Miller is hoping to add a collect for them, proof reading

Miller flew in Navy planes for

# Baptist Class Has

LAMESA-Mrs. Gertrude Green plays no favorite and "chews them was the hostess for the monthly out" for making mistakes in play. meeting and social of the Ruth with the Junior Chamber of Commerce are also of interest to the Thursday afternoon. Cohostesses were Mrs. Lettie Schacklefore and Presenting parts of the program

that she has talent, she can show Barney Bratcher, Mrs. Williams, several lovely products of her and Mrs. Schacklefore. In closing each member told of her resolu

five years and at one time, he had of making the course herself and a night club in Houston. Another member of the fmaily commands better than she did. is Rennie, a 14-month-old German According to the family, it was police dog. She was obtained from nice, living in California and Flora shelter in California and had ida, but, like all true Texans, been given an obedience course: they're mighty glad to be—you Mrs. Miller laughed when she told know where!

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# The Attic For The Easter Parade

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 49—Hobble the cape is of prime importance. In all categories the new spring fashions have a ladylike air, with skirts, tunic skirts, panel skirts and peg-top skirts will enliven next spring's Easter parade.

Next is the semi-fitted waist-length jacket, shaped to follow the swim suits and evening gowns, a natural lines of the body but not to new awareness of formality and a

openings is suits designed to make us, sometimes cropped just below women comfortable for a change. the bust, sometimes extending to the spring fashion picture; accessions are proposed in weightings. No strangling nipped-in waistlines, the waistline.

same, or very slightly longer. Jackets are short, never below

sories take on new significance;

#### breathe in the new clothes, room looks like an early winner, retain-Library At Stanton

STANTON - Carrie Alvis, Martin County librarian, reported that season wear. They are for spring the library now has 3,000 volumes. Mrs. Alvis invites residents to handsome blends of wool and silk visit the library, which is housed or the new miracle fibers, with upstairs in the red stone building just back of the courthouse

Roberta Jean Sims and Lonnie Laird of Abilene were united in look like wools; worsteds look like chiffon; synthetic fabrics look like marriage Dec. 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

J. F. Sims. She is a graduate of
Waxahachie High School and was employed as assistant manager of the Epley Abstract Co., Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird of Abilene. He was graduated from Eagle Pass High School and is a partner with his father6, the Laird Service Station in Toilene.

The couple will make ahome in

was used.
Assisting with the festivities were Mrs. Charles Koberg, chairman, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. O. W. Carter, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Hugh Dun.

Mrs. Darwin Hinson, Ronnie and Mrs. Durwin Hinson, Ronnie and Nancy of Brownfield. The Shaws, with Mr. and Mrs. Duruker Guest Grant Hinson, Ronnie and Mrs. Durwin Hinson, Ronnie and Nancy of Brownfield. The Lubbock after their marriage Dec. 23, at St. Ann's Church, Colorado City. The bride is the former Brooksie Nell Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brooks

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