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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1957

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# Hall To Quit Republican Top Position

signing as chairman of the Re- ahead." fective Feb. 1 and the White James C. Hagerty said Hall is House indicated broadly that he going to Florida and: the federal government.

nouncement after visiting Presi- vacation." dent Eisenhower at the White A reporter noted that Eisenhow

## 'TV Therapy' For Mental Patients Urged

CHICAGO (A)-A group of Caltal hospitals

They reported good results in voters of our nation." news State Hospital in Agnew, April 10, 1953.

when five sets were installed in tioned in speculation, the Agnews Hospital to receive

commercial programs. Writing in the current Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Assn., they gave this account:

Some patients sat and talked for long periods with the performers withdrawn, fearful and hopeless, price tag on honesty. refusing to talk or having any-

A large percentage of the patients had developed the idea that fined \$11 court costs. no one cared about them, since the doctors and psychiatric technicians were too busy to devote much time to any individual. They had become afraid of attention. preferring to shrink unnoticed in

Following up this angle, the researchers next tried closed circuit television. The therapy included face-to-face situations giving the impression the psychiatrist was talking to each patient

Psychodramas were staged with patients acting out their conflicts and problems. Motion pictures dealing with mental hygiene and other educational subjects also

After tests, the researchers concluded that mentally ill patients will "improve significantly in behavior patterns when given therapy by closed circuit tele-

Of equal importance, they said, is the fact that many new techniques of psychotherapy have been developed but cannot be given widespread application because of the lack of trained personnel

Closed circuit television may supply the answer to this prob-

man Tucker, superintendent of Agnews State Hospital; Richard at San Jose State College; and Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin and Charles H. R. Over, postgraduate students in psychology at San Jose

Hall announced today he is re- but to the nation in the years

publican National Committee ef- Presidential Press Secretary

will be given a high position in "I would think Mr. Hall's great talents would find suitable use Hall issued his expected an after Mr. Hall has completed his

er's statement referred to Hall's The President followed through being available in the future to with a statement of his own say- the party and the nation but said ing that after Hall takes a vaca- nothing about New York State. tion "I sincerely hope that his Hagerty merely laughed at that. wisdom and his long years of ex- Hall is a resident of Oyster Bay, perience as a legislator, judge and N.Y. and there has been widechairman, will continue to be spread speculation that he may try for the governorship next

> Eisenhower had praise for Hall's service as chairman and an expression of regret that he is

leaving.
"Naturally," the presidential statement said, "I sincerely regret his decision for I have valued highly his wise political advice and party leadership, But I must accept his decision no matter now reluctant I may be to do so "Leonard Hall has been a great

chairman. Under his guidance ifornia researchers suggested to- and direction, the Republican parday that group treatment by ty organization has been revital-"television therapy" over closed ized. Today, largely through circuits might be one answer to his efforts, the party is attracting the doctor shortage in many men- many thousands of new supporters, particularly from the younger experiments with patients at Ag- Hall has been chairman since

There was no immediate indifirst clue that television cation who will succeed Hall in could "reach" the patient, they the party organization. Half a said, came in the spring of 1953 dozen names have been men-

## Honesty Is Costly

POTTSVILLE, Pa. 49 - Alderand newscasters. Many of these man William A. Thompson takes same patients previously had been a dim view of people who put a physician A woman appeared before him thing to do with the doctors and who refused to return a purse ing drug. That was an injection she had found because she of demerol at 11 a.m., three hours

Others brightened and began to thought the \$5 reward was insuf- after the operation. imitate the performers, especial- ficient payment for her honesty. "I don't think she will need any Thompson told the lady to re- more sedation," the physician turn the purse, which contained a said, quieter and were more easily set of contact lenses valued at He said the one injection was bitterest blow of all - she was fering from stomach cramps after

None of the parties were identi-

#### Train Crash Kills Resident's Brother

G. W. Carter, 207 W 16th, and Harry J. McKinney, 1518 Kentucky, left this morning for New Mexico on learning of the death of surgery. Carter's brother, Tom Carter, in a railroad accident between Clovis to the physician and the surgeon

Mr. Carter, a locomotive engineer, was reported killed in a col- tized and told that when she was lision involving his train. He is awakened she would recover withsurvived by three other brothers out pain or ill after effects.

She told her physician t

operators Friday morning.

Merchants Association.

Big Spring on Jan. 19.

Hypnotic Birth HOUSTON W-Mrs. Virginia she felt only a mild pressure on in an editorial: Covington, 34, who gave birth by her abdomen during the opera-Caesarean section under hypnosis tion.

Hypnotic Birth

Mrs. Wallace Covington, 34, of Houston, holds her 7-pound 7-ounce

son, Raymond Anthony, born to her by Caesarean section under

post hypnotic suggestion. Attending surgeons said they believe it to be the first such delivery. Mrs. Covington said she felt no pain.

No Pains After

**BIG BREAKFAST** 

the operation.

now," Mrs. Covington said.

She received no anaesthetic.

told her that when she awakened

During the operation, she talked

who delivered the child.

"Like a weight on my stom-Thursday, was awake early today ach," she said. "That was all. and ate a big breakfast, There was no pain." "I feel just fine," she told

# Since the operation, Mrs. Covington has had only one pain-kill-

\$50. She lost her reward. And— given only because she was suf- poll tax receipts, only 1,667 How- a stand will have to be taken and six Negro ministers were free in poll tax receipts, only 1,667 Howard County residents have guaranteed their right to vote in elections which may come up this year.

A total of 657 exemption certification of the stand will have to be taken and it will be easier now. Otherwise the prospect of retaliations were face the prospect of retaliations will nave to be taken and it will be easier now. Otherwise the prospect of retaliations were free in \$1,000 bond each after their arrest for breaking state segregation laws Wednesday by riding in bus seats normally occupied by white stance."

The committee said it is stand will nave to be taken and it will be easier now. Otherwise were free in \$1,000 bond each after their arrest for breaking state segregation laws Wednesday by riding in bus seats normally occupied by white "My third baby was by normal Caesarean, and the pains then were much worse than they are cates have been issued to overage voters in Big Spring. These Mrs. Covington was delivered of certificates privilege the holders a seven-pound, seven-ounce son to ballot in all elections. Such cerduring an operation at Memorial tificates are required only for residents of Big Spring. Older voters in rural communities are not re-Her doctor hypnotized her and quired to have certificates of ex-

emption in order to cast their balance of poll tax receipts and for exemption certificates.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county as sessor, urged all citizens to take Afterwards, she was re-hypnoimmediate steps to pay their poll

last week of January sees a grand She told her physician today office and that sometimes the throng is so great, inconvenience to the applicant develops.

#### Charge On Cashing Checks Lions To Handle A study of whether or not a of keeping abnormal amounts of service fee will have to be placed cash on hand, and those present 'Blue Crutch Sale' on handling of checks was insti- at the meeting said the check ac-

tued at a meeting of food store commodation service is bound to increase when banks close on Sat- Lions clubs will conduct the "blue Approximately a dozen stores urdays. They felt that the extra crutch sale" for the Howard Coun were represented at the conference, burden to be imposed on stores ty Polio Chapter Saturday.

held under auspices of the Retail may require a small service The group will hit the streets Merchants Association.

Problem confronting the store charge.

Cha operators is the five-day banking is to check into the experience of ry on work of the polio chapter for week, which will be instituted in other cities, and the grocery group another year. Ira Bigham of the agreed to continue study of the Evening Lions Club and Marshall Grocers already are c a s h i n g proposition. Another meeting was large volumes of checks, involving heavy cost and the necessity definite policy may be reached.

# Dixie Segregation Plan Ruled Illegal **Pupil Assignment**

# **Program Banned**

because of attacks.

leaders from Southern cities be-

In another Atlanta development

auction here Saturday.

Animals were being weighed in

and groomed for the showing to-

Colorado custom is to carry out

Warden Harry Tinsley

A federal judge ruled illegal to-day Virginia's plan to continue Dudley McFadyen ordered a 24racial segregation in the public hour patrol of areas where one schools through a pupil assign- bomb went off, two unexploded ment program

Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman crosses were burned about the held "unconstitutional on its face" same time bombs were exploding the Virginia plan embodied in in Montgomery. laws of a recent special legisla-tive session to assign pupils for reasons other than race or color. two ministers who have led the The judge declared the laws Negro movement for racial inte-were "directly in the teeth" of gration were bombed before dawn a U.S. Supreme Court decision that racial discrimination in the public schools is void.

yesterday. The night before, the sixth bus shooting occurred shortly after buses had resumed night operations, following an 11-day ban

#### **Bus Lines Closed**

Bus lines in two Southern capi- Rev. Robert Graetz, a white mintals were shut down today be- ister of a Negro Trinity-Lutheran cause of violence in the racially congregation and an integration tense South while Negro leaders leader. It contained 11 sticks of from nine states continued a strat-dynamite. egy meeting in Atlanta to map No traces of the other bomb further moves for integrated bus were reported found by police. Seating.

One smashed the front of the

Suspension of bus service in home of Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Montgomery forced thousands of Negro vice president of the Montwhite and Negro riders to seek gomery Improvement Assn. that other means of transportation in has led the fight for integration. the Alabama capital. The City Another damaged the basement Commission ordered all bus servand auditorium of his First Baptisi ice halted indefinitely after four Church. Negro churches and homes of a white and a Negro minister were for arrest and conviction of the

viction of the bomb throwers and ishable by death. e Montgomery Advertiser said On Other Fronts

"The issue now is no longer segregation on city buses . . . The issue now is whether it is safe to Collins said he would order reve in Montgomery, Ala." sumption of bus service there Buses have been shot at six when he had determined that buslive in Montgomery, Ala."

times since bus segregation was banned by Federal court order of "harmony, and peace and good Dec. 21 after a 381-day Negro boy- will."

The editorial suggested that special police details be assigned to gan the second day of a strategy buses. "The prospect is that this meeting. A statement of decisions violence will continue and swell reached is expected tonight, at the With but 17 days remaining be- in volume and daring unless there end of the closed session.

#### Churches Guarded

gemery without bus service. The Montgomery Advertiser said buses should run with "whatever it takes in special police" to protect

declared he had enough men to maintain order, including auxilirush of belated taxpayers at her office and that sometimes the duty last night. Mayor W. A. Gayle said there was no need to accept Gov. James E. Folsom's their annual fat stock show and ing at 8 a.m. Saturday. offer of state patrolmen or Na-

tional Guardsmen.
The City Commission urged parents to put a midnight curfew on teen-age children after it ordered bus service halted indefinitely. Last Day Of Life

#### FBI May Step In

For Slayer Of 44 In Washington the Justice Department was studying the violence to determine whether to or-

#### Thief Confesses Causing Quake

LODI. Calif. (4) - Residents of this San Joaquin Valley city final-mother Mrs. Daisie King. She ly learned the cause of that was one of the 4f persons aboard q u a k e-like, window-shattering the United Air Lines plane blown

Gary Vann, 20, jailed on a bur-glary charge in Calaveras County, told officers yesterday he had set off 40 sticks of stolen dynamite the executions Friday night.
The 24-year-old Graham had no in a vineyard near here. Police said he explained:
"I figured I had to get rid
it." special requests on the eve of his execution.



Church Guarded

A Negro church that was one of four bombed in Monigomer was placed under armed guard of Patrolman D. Osgoo homes of two ministers who have led Negro efforts to racial integration were also bombed. No one was injured.

#### bombed. Gov. James E. Folsom offered \$2,000 reward for arrest and conbombing an inhabited house pun MINISTER SCORED

## **Bishop Cleared** Of Gift Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY &—A spetion in Oklahoma, New Mexical investigating committee has and part of west Texas are deared Methodist Bishop W. An— The committee was nominal

Extra police were on duty in Church led the first organized at-

from the present 24,000 to 75,000. ing them to congregations to About 1,000 persons attended.

of gilts also will be shown, but the animals will not be judged. Arrangements for the show were being handled by Gerald Hansen,

being handled by Gerald Hansen, Martin County agricultural agent, and Elbert Steele, vocational agri-culture instructor and FFA advisor for Stanton schools.

the 1957 event at 3 p.m.

gie Smith of accusations he capitalized on his office by accepting gifts from his preachers and churches for himself and his fam-

One of Stewart's complaints was that Bishop Smith had de manded an expensive suite of

Montgomery to guard against new outbreaks of violence that has shaken the city 12 times in the past 15 days.

Other officers sifted scarce evidence from bombings and shoot-

Stewart, formerly assigned to an Albuquerque church, has been without a pastorate since he re-fused a transfer directed by Bish-

#### About 40 entries were expected. Vieing for blue ribbons will be **Partly Cloudy** barrows, two classes of lambs and two classes of steers. A group

Skies were partly cloudy over Texas except in the east Friday in the wake of a norther that swept swiftly through the state.
Temperatures early Friday
ranged from 23 degrees in Chil-

The show will be held in the county barn in the east part of Stanton. Jimmy Taylor, farm agent from Big Spring, will assist with the judging.

Graham was sentenced to die for the murder of his 53-year-old mother Mrs. Daisie King. She mother Mrs. Daisie King. She mother agent from Big Spring, will assist with the judging.

Judging of lambs and barrows is to start at 8 a.m. Saturday. Steers will be judged at 2 p.m. The annual auction will climax the 1957 event at 3 p.m.

## to bits Nov. 1, 1955, over a northern Colorado beet field. Colorado custom is to carry out SI Million U. S. 80 **Project Slated Here**

during a 15-minute visit yesterday, asked for no special last
meal or any fresh reading material.

Tinsley quoted the young father

Jake Roberts, district highway to proceed with its plans for lett
contracts on the project in Mar
The jobs in mind propose
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solving of intersection problems
Highway 80 west of the city. Un Tinsley quoted the young father dollars in construction contracts of two children as saying "he'd for U. S. Highway 80 west of Big just as soon" have the same food

In a formal complaint, the county charged Miss Stumer with feeding rats in the yard of her attractive home.

"I've been putting out bread church where Graham and his county county projects are contingent on the county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county projects are contingent on the county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county projects are county charged Miss Stumer with Lloyd C. Kellams of Lakewood Methodist Community Church in suburban Denver. That is the church where Graham and his critical county projects are county projects are county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county projects are county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his critical county acquiring right-of-way titles to land need-church where Graham and his cri

# Demos Set Mid - East Plan From Acheson Suggestions

**Grocers Consider Service** 

al declaration of American con-cern with Middle East security and stability. And it would pledge are sought by Eisenhower.

These too passage. It would be merely a can submit a separate bit would not require Eisenhower's signature.

Appearing before the committee Eisenhower wants authority to

cratic move took shape today to offer a substitute Middle East resolution along lines suggested open Communist aggression in have the force of law—the proposals, some Democrats said by former Secretary of State the Middle East. Furthermore, it Democratic substitute would re- the President has not yet proved would not authorize special mil- quire only House and Senate his case for them. They said he It would involve a congression- itary and economic aid to passage. It would be merely a can submit a separate bill when Stumer.

Appearing before the committee on the substitute were announced by Rep. Zablocki (D-nomic' political a n d military measures deemed necessary for the area. But it would not have the area of law.

The proposed Democratic substitute would stop far short of ready to join in offering the substitute would stop far short of ready to join in offering the substitute and stability. And it would pledge are sought by Eisenhower.

Plans for the substitute were announced by Rep. Zablocki (D-under former President Truman contended Eisenhower already measures deemed necessary for the area. But it would not have the area. But it would not have the area. Other Democrats have expressed similar sentiments, citing stitute would stop far short of ready to join in offering the substitute were announced by Rep. Zablocki (D-under former President Truman contended Eisenhower already use up to 200 millions out of already appropriated foreign and funds on economic projects in the Methodist Community Church in suburban Denver. That is the church work of foreign and funds on economic projects in the Middle East. He also wants to spend up to 200 millions a year of the next two years to strengthen the economies of free present in the yard of her attractive home.

Weaver assured the engineer that the count would get the right-of-way question must be settled by Feb. 10, Roberts told Weaver announced by Rep. Zablocki (D-under former President Truman countered Eisenhower already be ready and crusts for birds for nine years, while the county would get the right-of-way question must be settled by Feb. 10, Roberts told Weaver announced by Rep. Zablocki (D-under former President Truman countered Eisenhower already be ready to jour manner of the foreign and crusts for birds for nine years, when the county would get the right-of-way question must be seathed then. Miss Stumer told reporters, should have the clurch would ready

#### For The Birds

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. A-Rats, says the county of Marin.
Birds, insists Miss Mary Jane



Legislative Lion

Rep. Tony Fenoglio of Nocono (right) looks at the lion cub that was on hand at the opening session of the 55th Legislature. Fenoglio introduced the University of Texas students who brought the 4month-old cub to the House chamber, left to right: Manuel Hall of Bowie; Faye Pierson of St. Jo and Buford Berry of Archer City and said they were helping him during the Legislature's session.

## **Demos Make Plain Ike Must Fight For Legislative Plans**

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sional Democrats made it plain spirit." today President Eisenhower will have to fight for parts of his program despite the extent of his the talk as a "message that re-election victory last fall.

quick exception to some of the eral." egislative proposals Eisenhower aid before Congress yesterday in But it was evident many Demhis annual State of the Union ocrats were preparing for a batmessage.

interrupted Eisen- As an example of how some liness to us."

Despite this obvious coolness, commission of private citizens to eat a faster buildup of U. S. ister Harold Macmillan. California said he is confident a tion's financial system. substantial" portion of Eisen- Instead, O'Mahoney said he is hower's program will be enacted confident Congress will itself inhower's proposal that Congress hower's proposal that Congress promptly "regularize" the status of Hungarian refugees admitted which many Democrats have to this country. He said he favors killed and two others were injured generally praised the President's been complaining.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. (D-Tex) said it would be "a very nists among them. Johnson promised the Senate will proper thing" for the House study the President's abbreviated Banking Committee to go ahead said Eisenhower had passed "the proposals-to be enlarged upon in with such an inquiry. subsequent messages - "in a Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the gress to develop programs" par- both of Dallas.

he decides what course to pur- made by the British sovereign to the Colorado City Cemetery. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) described sue. But he added:

"I agree with all the President would be hard to disagree with said about fighting inflation but Influential Democrats took largely because it was so gen- it is no more inflationary to spend had held for just over 33 years, money on building up our own Eden again pleaded ill health as brothers and a sister. military strength than it is to he had when he quit the prime spend it on building up the military forces of other nations, some which are of doubtful friend-

hower's delivery of the 33-minute of them felt, Sen. O'Mahoney (D- Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said tive participation in front-line polmessage only five times as he made his second personal appearance before Congress in less than less than are before Congress in less than less tha

> House Immigration subcommittee Sweetwater Man hower's proposal that Congress Dies In Auto Crash

Senate Armed Services Commit-ticularly with respect to small tee signaled expected opposition business, the family-sized farmer to Eisenhower's forthcoming mil- and power policies. Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said he

Eisenhower told the lawmakers was "disappointed at the Presiyesterday that Americans must dent's continued adherence to the not "delude ourselves that safety discredited 'partnership' power necessarily increases as expen-program."

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COLORADO CITY - Funeral LONDON & Sir Anthony Eden services for Jerome P. Pond, 78, resigned today from the House of were to be held Friday morning WASHINGTON UM - Congress cooperative and constructive details of the military and foreign Commons and was offered an from the First Baptist Church, aid budgets due next week before earldom, the customary award with Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in

Mr. Pond died Wednesday after-Quitting the Commons seat he noon. He had lived in Colorado City since 1902 and is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, tw

But it was presumed he also was removing himself from ac-

a retiring prime minister.

ministership two days ago.

a delay until it is determined today when their car crashed into Speaker of the House Rayburn whether there are any Commu- a pillar at a railroad underpass. The victim was identified as Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee Roy Clay, 31, Sweetwater. The injured were Shirley Tayburden to the Democratic Con-lor, 27, and Claude Hallmark, 22,

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#### Texas Lawmakers Look To New itary and foreign aid budgets. Era As Shivers Regime Ends ditures for military research or forces in being go up." Russell said he wants to see

recess of the 55th session shortly duced in both houses, the major at the polls. after Gov. Allan Shivers delivered ones centering around solving the Several hours after the House the Capitol where he began as a sufficient water.

ments in the Senate.

the day a new U.S. senator is ap-directly from increased water pointed to replace Daniel until a bills.

Jet Bomber Blast

Kills 6 Crewmen

Six of the nine Air Force men Davidson had children.

yesterday while the pilot was par- Wis.

chuted to safety and is reported in N. C.

tially hooded for a training test.

the plane's home base.

today looked to a new era for March or April. Either Shivers or set up by issuance of state bonds leadership as the long Shivers re- Daniel will make the appointment and would allow cities and other and sentiment is that the former political subdivisions to receive Many of the legislators headed will hand out this prize plum. home for the first long weekend | Several dozen bills were intro-stitutional amendments approved

freshman representative 22 years | Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, head of the Texas Water Re- ing laws. The new governor, Price Daniel, sources Committee which has takes office at noon Tuesday and been working on the problem for less stymied until that adminis- One would provide a 100 million

tration charts the flow of legisla- dollar water development fund for tion. And until Lt. Gov. Ben Ram- water conservation and developsey is sworn in, he will not an- ment; another would stick a tax nounce his committee appoint on water claimed for use in irrigation and in hydro-electric plants. Tuesday also probably will be City dwellers will feel the tax in-

his farewell words yesterday in session's biggest pain-the lack of adjourned, about a dozen bills were dropped on the chief clerk's desk in their start toward becom-

A Lobby Registration Act was brought in by Rep. Zeke Zbranek the Legislature will be more or many months, introduced the bills. of Daisetta, and signed by 12 oth-

> Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio introduced a measure that would prohibit members of the Legislature to be paid for appearing before a state agency for a private interest without filing a sworn statement listing the clients and the nature of the services re-

Marshall and Jerry Sadler of Percilla introduced a bill to retain segregated schools unless appetition signed by at least 25 per school integrated otherwise it would not receive state support or ANDOVER, N. B. & A giant Tracy, Calif.
B52 jet bomber blew up in flight T. Sgt. Ray A. Miller, Racine,

Another Huffman bill would All were married and all but make it unlawful for any member of the National Assn. for the Adaboard were killed. Two others The only known survivor was vancement of Colored People are missing. The ninth man para- 1st Lt. Joe L. Church, Charlotte, (NAACP) to be employed by schools, counties, cities or the

good condition at Lorffig Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine.

A spokesman at Loring said a state.

Several juvenile delinquency perts from Norton AFB near San bills were introduced in both Bernardino, Calif., and officials houses. A House bill would author-Hundreds of heavily garbed men, including Air Force men, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and French - Canadian trappers and guides waded through snow-

the B52 jet bomber, an Air Force craft." B29 crashed on landing at Berg- In Washington, the Air Force

victims of the Andover crash as: | craft.

lost by the Air Force on training the uniform rate law

state aid Both will require con-

Reps. Reagan R. Huffman of

cent of the qualified voters. If the

and guides waded through snow-choked woods in bitter cold in search of the two missing crew-search of the two missing crew-statement "an unusual maneuver statement "an unusual maneuver s may have resulted in exceeding be prosecuted as any other person Several hours after the crash of the flight limitation of the air- except a jury trial would be re quired to determine whether the strom Air Force Base, near Aus-said the pilot was undergoing a of his act. Another would make it youngster understood the nature tin, Tex., killing six crewmen and injuring three others.

Said the plot was different of the flier's a misdemeanor for anyone under eyes are partly shielded and the eyes are eyes The public information office at plane put into an "unusual" posi-drunk or without a proper license. A bill was introduced in the

Capt. Richard A. Jenkins, the aircraft commander, Huron, Ohio. Capt. William C. Davidson, Capt. William C. Davidson, Capt. William C. Davidson, Capt. Capt. William C. Davidson, Capt. William C. Davidson, Capt. William C. Davidson, Capt. Cap The plane was the fourth B52 auto insurance. It would replace

> In his speech before a joint ses sion, Shivers told the lawmakers they will have about 90 million dollars in spending margin, almost enough to meet appropriation requests. But he suggested it would be wise to leave some in the bank. He also urged a primary in the

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Copies of the plans, specifications, and either contract documents are on file in the affice of the General Manager Room. 205. Fermian Bullding, Big Spring, Texas, and in the office of Freese and Nichols, 407 Danciger Bullding, Fort Worth, Texas, upon deposit of Twenty Five (\$25.00) dollars as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No retund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of the contract will be obligatory. A cashler's check cretified check or acceptable hidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the bid submitted must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, witbin ten (10) days of award of contract, enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

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special Senate election; an approach to the segregation problem AP Science Reporter

And the absence of cancer in "with a minimum of emotion and some animals is as striking as its a maximum of common sense"; a "with a minimum of emotion and with huge brain tumors and cat- presence in others, a researcher paid parole system and increased fish with cancer of the lip may from Ohio State University report- highway patrol salaries

Cow udders are singularly free of cancer despite the fact that they are subjected to alternate periods of swelling and dryness and

Somewhere in this puzzling pic-

ers

sonal belief that it would close up the dairy industry in the Valley if processors had to pay a 17 cent differential to Valley producers. The hearing is on the proposed extension of the Corpus Christi Milk Marketing Order, which would make the Valley a separate production area with a minimum

price to producers 17 cents per hundredweight higher than the Corpus Christi price. Spear said he wanted to stay in the dairy business in the Valley and didn't want to see it priced

Another producer, R. E. Ratcliff of McAllen, said he thought it would be to the best interest of all Valley dairymen to oppose any marketing order coming to the

Ratcliff said he saw no need for a Marketing Order and would rather deal with the processors "man to man." He said he thought the 17-cent differential would just

Other producers who testified against the producers were C. A. Nelson, B. W. Kirsch of Willacy County and C. D. McFetridge of

## Wife Relates **Beer Cruelty**

of intimacies with 10 men once yesterday. poured beer on her head and shouted:

and not to waste it."

She charged that Madden, a sur- Wednesday. geon in suburban Redondo Beach, also drank excessively and beat may be completely cleared in station on a Brazilian island in

Former U.S. Sen. Harry Cain,

men between 1950 and 1955. Mrs. Madden testified her husband frequently lost his temper. She said he had a tantrum on to wear them as long as I can Macedo Soares denied emphati-Thanksgiving Day two years ago stand them. key on the floor and kicked it as my sight."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 11, 1957



"My dad thinks the best way to teach me to spend money wisely is not to give me any."

## **Once-Blind Writer** pay part of the freight on outside milk coming into the Valley. Other producers who testified Sees World Again

"The faces and forms and col- bling him to see again. LOS ANGELES (2)—Mrs. Alice wildly before my eyes like a kaleidoscope," he said in describing his reaction to the return of his vision

Griffin, author of the controver houted:
"I'll teach you to drink beer ind not to waste it."

Mrs. Moddes to till and the beer a doctor's care because he has have been a doctor's care because h Mrs. Madden testified her husband, Earl, 58, was prompted into since his vision mysteriously rethe action when she didn't finish turned while he was working on Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Ma- bers will be named, the board will

about a month," he said.

Madden alleged his wife was in- shock I've ever had," he said.

MANSFIELD, Tex. (A) - John 12 years ago when he was an Air Howard Griffin, 36-year-old novel- Force sergeant in the South Paist whose vision suddenly returned after 10 years of blindness, looked exploded. His vision gradually setti was the aircraft commander with awe at the world of 1957 to-faded until he was totally blind and was piloting the plane. Berg, day his once sightless eves fitted by 1946.

with corrective "cylinder clot blocking the flow of blood to the optic nerve had burst, ena- boom operators for the refueling

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil 49another novel at his parent's farm cedo Soares said today Brazil is name its officers for the year. willing to let the United States "My doctor says my vision set up a guided missile tracking the South Atlantic.

He was fitted with corrective But he said in an interview esone of the men named in Mad- glasses yesterday to help his long- tablishment of the base would vision. "This is the most terrific "any enemy of the United States." Because of that, he added, Brazil timate with Cain and nine other "These cylinders are very pain- wants the United States to speed ful. It is like magnets pulling on up consideration of aid for eco-

cally suggestions by some U.S. in which he threw the cooked tur- "Oh, gosh, if I can just keep officials that Brazil is attempting to bargain on the establishment of

Studebaker's Supercharged Golden Hawk

Studebaker-Packard

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

#### 6 Crewmen Die When Aerial Tanker Falls

AUSTIN, Tex. (P)-Six crewmen tanker crashed and burned while landing at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base. Three others were injured, none seriously.

The plane crashed while nearing the ground after a re-fueling mission, hurling four crewmen out of the flaming wreckage. Five men were killed instantly and a sixth died later in the base hospital. The Air Force identified the

victims as: Lt. Ronald Rosetti, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Rudolph, Paterson, N.J.

Lt. Robert -E. Smith, 23, son of Mrs. Jeanne Gray, San Antonio, Tex. Sgt. Edward Clifford Clemmons, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Clemmons, Beckley,

Sgt. Thomas Salazar, 24, son of Mrs. Mary Salazar, Uvalde, Tex. A.2.C. Michael Bryan McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry David McIntosh, Houston, Tex. Lt. Don Anderson Berg, son of Robert L. Berg, Birkenfeld, Ore. Berg died four hours after the

The wreckage burned two hours before fire fighters could extintinguish the blaze.

Newsmen and photographers were barred from the scene immediately for security reasons. An airman returning from the scene said, however, that the plane was demolished.

"It's in so many pieces, it's all over the place," he said.

Clemmons and McIntosh were

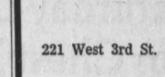
#### **Cotton Growers To** Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA-The members of the Lamesa Cotton Growers will meet in their annual session next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the district courtroom of the Dawson County Courthouse. Nine new board mem-

#### Lost 27 Pounds With Barcentrate

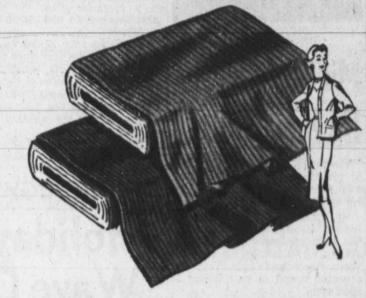
Antonio, Texas, states that 27 pounds were lost taking Barcen-

-and J. Ford, 1606 Grand, Fort Worth, lost 11 pounds Just get Barcentrate from your druggist. Mix and take according to directions on label. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, quickly, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.



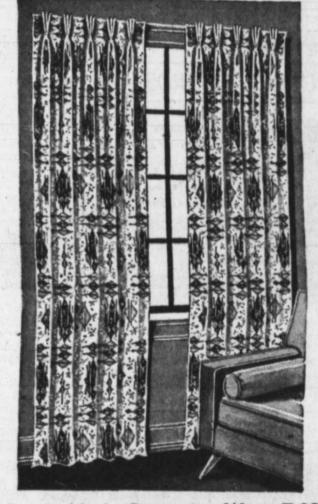


## SAVE ON WARDS SATURDAY SPECIALS



#### FINAL CLOSE OUT **ALL CORDUROY**

Our entire stock of \$1.19 fine, first quality corduroy in a large assortment of colors.

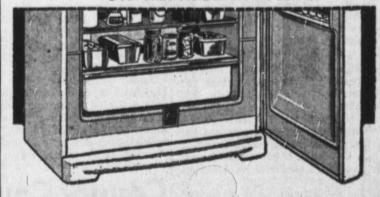


Ready-Made Draperies Were 7.98 **Beautiful Bark Cloth** 

Beautiful patterns on cotton bark cloth in assorted soft colors. Pair, 50" wide, 90" long.



PAY \$5 DOWN . . . NO MORE 'TIL MARCH ON ANY FREEZER OR REFRIGERATOR



11.1 cu. ft. TRU-COLD Refrigerator

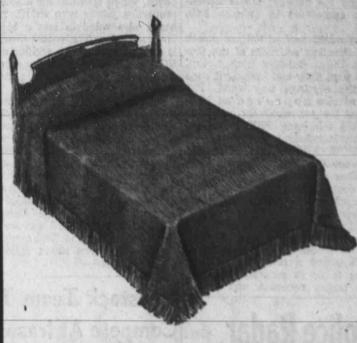
Sale-priced! Packed with conveniences! 2 egg racks, butter compartment in door, special tall bottle shelf.

• Freezer Chest holds 52 lbs. of food

 Convenient full length Storage Door Full-width Vegetable-Fruit Crisper

Suntone Yellow and Coppertone interior

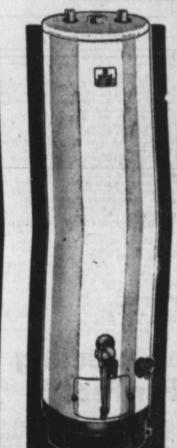
• 5-Year Warranty on Sealed Unit



Rich velvety-soft Chenille Bedspread Accented with deep bullion-fringe

Brighten up your bedroom wit luxurious, vertical-wave pinpoint chenille. Choose from new, rich-

# Heater **DA**



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20-Gal. Model Galvanized Steel Tank

1-Yr. Protection Approved By AGA

Wards economical water heater with dependable thermostat, safety pilot gives years of service! Thick Fiberglass insulation.



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**DELIVERS** 

Only \$10 down delivers-no payment until March. Tilt-up basket, nested basket set, fast-freeze section for extra convenience. Safety signal and interior lights. 5year warranty on unit.



McDONALD MOTOR CO., 204-6 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas STANTON SUPPLY CO., 201 N. Lamesa Hwy., Stanton, Texas

For the wide open spaces, Studebaker's new Supercharger gives you an engine

gaited just right! Starts fast-0 to 60 mph in just 9 seconds-hustles you home in a

hurry! Every beautiful inch, every lively mile, she's a joy to own. Find out what a

big difference real Craftsmanship can make. See the more carefully built Studebaker

-drive one at your dealer's today!

tine basiness Thursday, including the business office. two salary adjustments and author- Trustees officially adopted the

Faculty members were authorized to attend the meeting of the G. Hilliard, CPA. Texas Junior College Association So far as HCJC board members in Dallas and the \$30 per instruc- are concerned, the ABClub may tor in the budget for this purpose operate concessions in connection was appropriated. Similarly, the with its projected track relays here board authorized Jack Hendrix, in in the spring. The matter was recharge of instrumental music, to ferred to the Big Spring school attend the national Music Educa- board, which operates the stadium tors convention in Chicago Feb. properties jointly with HCJC. The

for directing activities of the Stu- is due to purchase an aerifier and dent Union Building from 1 p.m. HCJC trustees asked if the school to 4 p.m. daily and keeping it open would also buy a scoop attachin the evenings was voted. The ment. board also approved an addi- Dr. Hunt reported that furni tional \$50 per month for operation ture was in the practical arts of the telephone PBX board re- building. He also said two courses cently installed at the college.

instructed to negotiate with Arah sker, Berkeley, Calif., visited the Phillips concerning an early start board briefly. He studied HCJC on centact with high school sen- student personnel practices Thursfors who may consider attending day as part of a nationwide re-

All outstanding keys to any build- sity of California. HCJC was one of All outstanding keys to any build-ings on the campus were ordered six junior colleges in Texas, which has been minister of the Central turned in and the board adopted was one of seven states selected as a policy a rule that no keys for the study. were to be in possession of any one unless recorded and issued

#### Police Radar **Unit To See More Service**

Big Spring motorists will prob-ably see a lot of the radar set in

ment has adopted a policy of us- tice. ing the radar unit for a short time To attend the contests with the

During the past two days, the Leslie White, Charles Engle and police department issued 43 speed- Jimmy Whitefield. ing tickets in school zones. Police Sergeant Bill Walton said that the department will continue to use the radar unit around schools to try to cut down on

per hour. Walton said they clocked some drivers as fast as 44 m.p.h. in the area Wednesday.

Atlas Corp. was unchanged at 10%. Booking up 14 at 50%. Reyal Dutch up 14 at 30%. General Electric off 16 at 50%. North-orn Parish.

Thursday, it was need.

Walton said that the department did not plan on hiding the radar unit; it will be mounted in sight and probably beside a police care. He warned however that school zones will not be the only area checked.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Caitle 300: calves 33: steady: good and endoice steeds 15.00-20.00: common and medium 10.00-20.00: calves 15.00-16.00: good and choice 17.00-30. Sheep 35: good and choice 17.00-30. Sheep 35: good and choice stock lambs 15.00-16.50: ewes 6.00-7.00.

"Any street or highway in Big
Spring will be in for a spot check occasionally," he added.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 45 cents a bale higher at poon today. March 34.47, May 34.52. July 34.32.

New officers, and a third of the slate of trustees, will be elected \$65,596.05.

**UF Membership Meeting** 

7:30 p.m. Feb. 5, in the Settles mately \$5,000 from the year preceding

at the meeting. Champ Rainwater, UF trustees recognized a capital current president, appointed a fund campaign being conducted by nominating committee composed the Boy Scout Council, which will of Truman Jones, D. M. McKinney.

Dan Krausse, Adolph Swartz and ments at its Davis Mountain Scout

er's report showing \$86,650.63 in building in Midland.

Is Scheduled For Feb. 5

Howard County Junior College by the business office. No du-trustees handled a welter of rou-plicates are to be made except by

izing travel to special meetings. annual audit which was presented

board also voted to buy a blade An adjustment of \$75 per month for its tractor. The school district

**Minister Takes** 

at his first services as the 14th

Mr. Cudd arrived here this week

Church of Christ for the past 31/4

years. He succeeds Lyle Price, who

:30 a.m. radio program, then Bi-

morning worship at 19:30 a.m.

ble School at 9:30 a.m. and the

ter on Sunday

building. He also said two courses of electronics had been started and up New Duties Dr. W A. Hunt, president, was one in citizenship. Dr. Leland Medsearch program by the Univer-

#### Livestock Team To Harlingen Compete At Iraan

pete in judging contests at Iraan worship at 7 p.m.

Eight students will make the trip Tenn. He held pastorates at Arte-things. to Iraan with Vines and Ed Seay.

Junior high instructor. It had not been determined this morning which three would make up the of.

A slumber party just had to turn breams a vice president, becomes a vice president, occomes a which three would make up the of- orado Springs. ficial judging team. Vines said a

every day. Since it was purchasted instructors are Tommy Buckner.

The parsonage at 1801 Main. They was given have a son. Thomas M. Cudd, who have a son. Thom

#### **MARKETS**

speed there.

The unit was used on FR 700 at the Airport School Wednesday and 15 tickets were issued. Speed lim
WALL STREET

NEW YORK 68—The stock market opened higher in active trading today. Leading the same and the same and the same and the same appeared.

Annual membership meeting of the United Fund of Big Spring and Ploward County will be held at of \$3,704.41, a saving of approxi-

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Ranch, the Scout Camp on Lake Sun seis today at 6:00 p.m. Rises Sale

The date was set at a meeting of the UF board of trustees Thursday afternoon.

With cash, and payments anticimaximum 48-62 to pated on pledges, the organization shows resources of \$74,349.36, and

#### Saturday Last Day For Chest X-Rays tunity at this time for Big Spring number of X-rays for the week

a land-office business in the cognifor of the Mouand County count-

This brings the grand total to a thorough examination

at 10 a.m., it was possible that the program

and Bouard County residents to There is no charge for the Xand neocard County resistents to avail themselves of the opportant for the X-ray examination. The films taken formalities of land acquisition, the tunity for free X-ray examination here are sent to Austin where they are developed and checked by ex-

is advised of his good fortune. house, will bring its local assignment to a conclusion Saturday.

When suspicious class show up on a plate, the information is relayed and to this family physician.

The Corps of Engineers has responsibility of arranging for the sponsibility of arranging for the city and is the city and the city of the city of the city and the city of the c been made — the biggest single. When such warnings are found, chase of approximately 115 acres pegged at \$75,000. day's operation since the equipit is advised that the person conit is advised that

3.706 for the first four days opera- The X-ray unit was in Big Spring were disgorging scores of buts and four units, similar to the one now or, said. A final statement of eligigirls at the courthouse square and in the cite, operating around the bility can be forthcoming from the a line that filled the hallway was calendar in Texas. The length the Pederal Rousing Administration on moving slowly but steedily past unit's stay in a town is dependent immediate notice, he said, and allon the population in the commu- or that, next step in procedure If the crowd continues as it was nife and in the interest shown in

#### and Main Church of Christ minis-

## **Holidays Bring** Wave Of Socials

the parsonage at 1501 Main. They wards, Carolon Washington, Dule show. Harring, Put Johnson, Gordon couples participating Bristow, Jerilyn Record, Eruce Last Saturday Kathaleen Soldan cation unit.

BUILDING PERMITS

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BATTLE Peaces build an addition to a residence at 1913 Vines, 850.

O. T. Lujan, remodel a cafe at 307 NW 4th, 850.

Odd Fellows Lodge, more a building from the city limits to 1984 NW 7th.

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Jay and Zay LeFerre.

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By ROBI ANN ROBINSON | Sandra Lackey had a Christma Hi! we're back again with all the party the Saturday before Christ-A livestock judging team from He also will be on a TV program news from junior high. I imagine mas, with Avery Falkner, Sandra Austin, 25, paster of the Oak Street elected to the board of directors. Derby film for the current year elected to the board of directors. Big Spring High School will com- at 4:30 p.m. and at the evening we all had a womberful vacation Lacker. Sandra Baker, Gary Pick- Baptist Church, is resigning to beand attended many parties. In It, Carolyn Cross, Larry Morgan, Saturday, Truett Vines, vocational A native of Wilson, Okla., Mr. fact, that's most of the news this Summy Waters, See Coleman, Don Austin's resignation will be efagriculture instructor, reported toCudd is a graduate of Freedweek because school activities have Druke. Joe Ewing. Sally Adair, sective Feb. 10, when he and his lee, who becomes senior vice presimotion for Tidwell Chevrolet, said Hardeman College in Henderson, barely got back into the swing of Wayne Williams attending SLUMBER PARTY

Insta to 1904 SW 7th.

Another party was given by Ann
move a building through Roblinson and Judy Purdue last Statissy. Helping her collebrate were

Claim Exemptions move a building through Suburday. The following girls dress Linda Colvad, Judy Mitchell, Susan ed in Bermuda shorts and attends Bean, Jo Dell Hadgins, Dough Mcove a building from the ed a kids' show: Jerilen Record.

Evers, Paul Familia, Charles Drivellan Laus Lausen, Iva Neil Cole. Put Johnson, Iva Neil Cole. Put Johnson, Judy Perdue. Lana and an out-of-town guest, Bonnie

Taxes In Order

ard Atkins, Betty Bookin, Robert Such factors as marriage, di-

Buddy White, Sheevy Lucturg, Dan- a formal dance with Deone Mans. owed, Mawkins said.

Judy Carson was welcomed home Valjoun LaCroix, Hope: Summie Barbara Coffee, worthy associate rom a two-weeks' trip to New Sue McComb, Faith. Other girls fork with a Cuke party given by appointed as officers from imier Jane Cowper. The party also hon-high were Carol Phillips, Malinda ored Kay McGibbon who visited Crocker, Carolin Sewell, Pat Johnin Alabama ever the holidays. Join sen, Deleves Howard, Marilya Sig. Dies At C-City

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Operators meanwhile took a drilltest from 8,220-70 feet for one hour stem test at a Dawson County wildcat but found no oil shows.

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Next week is Dead Week—and that means we will all need to be in south Colorado City Thursday.

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## Standard No. 18-6-B T. L. Griffill on potential test. The well is in the Welch field C NW NW, 49-sie Snyder completed for a daily. County Court Jury Week lime and shale. The project is 1,620 M, EL&RR Survey, a mile south pumping potential of 38.36 parties. Gravelines 29.25. H&TC Survey, six 4.790 feet and total depth is 4.944 ity is 30.2 degrees.

#### Webb Housing **Project Awaits Land Purchase**

on-base bussing project at Wobb modeled city hall today. Air Force Ease is facing another Puckett and French, architects, be the city engineer, city manager, The unit, which has been doing perts on tubesculosis. If the film land-office business in the court shows no days of from 45 to 60 days, it was prepared the drawings and trade from was included for the Citizens' shows no danger signs, the subject learned at the base Friday.

would be to advertise for construcion bids. The project calls for 460

Oil. Young indicated that progress will be swift, once the Corps of Engineers completes the land

#### **C-City Baptist Pastor Resigns**

COLORADO CITY-Rev. Bill

rado Springs.

He and Mrs. Cudd and their Touchstone, Betty Lou Jones, Lar.

Were Luan Lawson and Jackie Marvey Mervell, Mary Myees, Bagtist Church in May of 1954.

Mariene McDonald, Jean Franklin. Since then he has been active in Elected assistant cashiers were was represented by Henry To accidents the police departsecond group will judge for pracdaughter, Jane Ellen, who is in
ry Knight, Carol Moreo, church expansion and 378 new
Linyd E. Cline and Elgin Davis dricks. This year's film stresses the ninth grade, are at home in Drake, Iva Neil Cole, Senny Eds They all went to the midnight members have been added to the church rolls since 1954. The Oak

Shirley Terry had a "garage" Jerry Younger, Dinne Euker, Larparty on Jan. 1 with Marilyn Big-bam, Bill French, Carol Phillips, James Drake, Jerilyn McPherson.

James Drake, Jerilyn McPherson.

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## G. W. Van Zandt, Retired Farmer,

tion is 330 feet from north and McCrarge, Jean Roberts, Bill Engle. Se den't make any plans now for had lived in Mitchell County since C. Brinkster of Beeville, in San ing re-financing. 1880. He was a Methodist and had Angelo Sunday to survey these 7. One year participation in con-

and Son Chapel. Burial will be in determine their wishes and needs. farmers in drought areas through the Westbrook Cemetery.

San Angelo: 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Gasoline Theft

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 11, 1957 Plans To Remodel

# City Hall Shown

Moving to the second floor will

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The present corporation court-

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separated but to be left on the ministrative assistant, and a plan-Meanwhile other elements in first floor. Also remaining on the ning engineer, plus a receptionist tion. Friday marging, school buses about 16 months ago. There are were disgorging scores of bucs and four units, similar to the one now.

#### **Promotions** At Lamesa Bank Are Announced

rectors of the First National Bank of Lamesa authorized several promotions in the staff of the bank, announced election of a new director at the annual shareholders meeting this week. A. Marden Clayton, Borden Coun-

ty rancher and member of a pio-G. R. Crawley was named exec-will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturutive vice president of the bank, day at the Ritz Theatre. succeeding his father, W. K. Craw- Lloyd Wooten handlig,n the prowife and children will move to Abi- dent. William B., Boeson, assist- that Gandy's Creamery had grantant vice president, becomes a vice ed time for the presentation at its

> Olen Earnest, E. R. Yates by Dan Conley for the sponsoring and Bryant. Bryant was re-named Lions Club, and that the picture chairman of the board. Bank officials renamed include regular Lions Club meeting in the Yates, president: Barron, vice Settles.

> president; Harry Barrington, Jes- It had not been planned for the sie Hansard, H. H. Derstine and club to meet next week, but Dr. W. L. Taylor, assistant cashiers. Marshall Cauley said the football There were no changes in the banquet, which was to have supboard of directors or officers at the planted the meeting, had been post-Lamesa National Bank, according poned until February. to Carl Rountree, president.

#### Texas U. Sets **Admission Tests**

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**Ordinance Hikes** 

will be viewed Wednesday at the

# The guest list at the New Year's Care, Gretchen Britten, Clarkie Bye party at Jean Rammand's Myers. And the seventh gradiers were lev Newton; Roland Fryar, Kerneth Marcaret Newton, Juck Irons, Lack Irons, Karen de Rammand, James Stophens and others. Shirley Terry had a "garage" Shirley Terry had a seventh grades were the first of a child, or assumption of a child, or ass

Similarly, persons with small additional incomes beyond that on a meeting in Lamesa Thursday. Comper, Delires Howard, Gordon
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Ree was elected worthy advisor.

The Ree was elected worthy advisor. which tax is withheld may follow Farmers from 25 counties in King listed them as: tion and to offer suggestions for 3. More agriculture conservation assisting farmers and ranchers to practice money in counties for weather the storm. H. L. "Hub" their various conservation pro-King of Brownfield, a member grams. of the Texas Farm Bureau Drought 4. Extend and increase the feed Committee, summed up the find-grain program with opportunity ings after the meeting attended by for ranchers to buy direct from

and representatives of the Texas ity Credit Corp.

Funeral services will be held committee are holding meetings participation. The President will land at San carry-back programs.

2. Payment to decreased herds,

about 120 Farm Bureau members an individual farmer or Commod-COLORADO CITY - George Sheep and Goat Raisers Associa- 5. The family-size farmer should Washington Van Zandt, 72-year-old tion and the South Plains Milk have the same consideration as a

married Cora Margreve, Jan. 9, and suggestions they will have to servation reserve contracts inoffer. All three members of the stead of three, five or ten-year Saturday at 12 p.m. in the Kiker with form groups in an effort to 3. Increase income relief to

life is survived by his wife, three Angelo Sunday for an overnight sons, Otto of Sundayn, Paul of stap on his drought tour.

9. Increase acreage allotments to the dry land farmer.

#### Diego. Calif.: two brothers, C. C. Van Zandt of San Antonio and J. J. Van Zandt of O'Donnell: two sisters. Mrs. E. J. Eddeman of Meeting In Wichita, Kans. Odessa, and Mrs. Mary Moore of Meeting In Wichita,

trict director for the Texas Farm ditional aid. Bureau Federation, will leave Sunted to Eisenhower and Ezra Benday for a three-day conference on son, secretary of agriculture, in

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, dis- work out recommendations for ad-

moor, cored at 7,180 feet in sand

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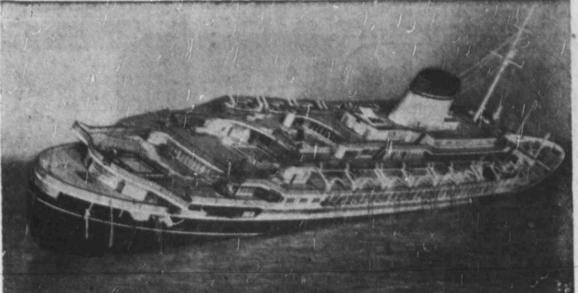
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SUEZ INVASION: French troops churn towards Egypt during dramatic Anglo-French landings at Port Said.



SLOWLY SINKING: The Italian Line's luxurious Andrea Doria settles into Atlantic off Nantucket after her collision with the motorship Stockholm.

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#### Cops Continue Kidnap Probe

LOS ANGELES UB-Police are hoping to talk to a sandwich maker, a service station attendant and a landlord who might fit into Marie McDonald's story of being kidnaped from her home Detectives would like to find:

The person who made the turkey sandwiches Miss McDonald says her kidnapers fed her at one

The man who put gas in the old, green car the blonde movie actress says was used to transport her from a small house in Los Angeles to a desert highway near Indio, where she was found last Friday night.

And, possibly, the landlord of the house where she says two swarthy kidnapers held her while planning to ransom her for

Dorothy, 28, picked Wednesday as the day to give birth to a daugh-had no food in it, and might not

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#### Mideast Crisis Tops List Of **Best News Stories Of 1956**

the biggest news story of 1956. More important than President Eisenhower's re-election, even plagued Europe—was an even nomination for the second time and eous but pathetic revolt against mightier Dictator Nasser with a Harry Truman's dramatic but ill-Russian rule in Hungary, was Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the Suez waterway and the consequences that brought the jittery always the top story of the year, The second straight losing Demworld perilously close again to the was second but it was a dull cam-

The estrangement of the world's seven of them in the South. two mightiest powers, the United States and Russia, was wider and

Four years after he engineered the bloodless coup that toppled the high-living King Farouk from his ancient throne, the 38-year-old Nasser set off the volatile world crisis by seizing the Suez canal, the most vital single lifeline of the British Empire. Unable to regain control of the canal by diplomatic and economie pressure, Britain and France suddenly decided to invade Egypt.

SWIFT REACTION The reaction was swift and terrible, particularly for the British. World opinion, headed up by the United States in the United Nations. was against the invasion which had buttressed by one by Israel. Russia threatened to send 'volunteers" to aid Nasser. Then, almost as suddently as they struck. the invaders bowed to world pressure and threats by withdrawing their forces. England was humiliated and economically wounded, its

world influence at a new modern "dump Nixon" campaign that Har-low. Still standing-defiantly in con- gave the Republican campaign its

Oil and water mixed to produce trol of the Suez canal that his only real interesting moments. forces had sabotaged so thoroughly Likewise, Stevenson's winning camthat a severe oil shortage now paign to wrest the Democratic fated fight for Gov. Averell Harnew-found "friend" in Russia. ELECTION PLACES SECOND riman of New York were the true A presidential election, almost high spots of interest.

paign and a landslide for Ike. The total loss because of its victory in Newspaper, radio and TV news nation showed it liked Ike more in holding firm control of the House editors, voting in the annual As- 1956 than in 1952. He rolled up a and Senate despite Ike's astonishsociated Press poll to determine popular vote plurality of about 10 ing popularity. the 10 biggest stories of a big news million votes over Adlai Stevenson year, unhesitatingly named the and outscored him 457 to 74 in Middle East crisis number one. As electoral votes, carrying even sian rule. The revolt began sudthe year drew to an end, the an- Louisiana as he reduced the Dem- denly on Oct. 23 and freedom cient land of the Pharaohs was the ocratic "solid south" to six states. quickened and bloomed under Rusworld's most explosive trouble cen- Four years earlier, Eisenhower's sian promises until Nov. 4 when ter. England and France were po- electoral vote margin was 442 to the hammer and sickle fell. Betraylitically and economically shaken. 89, Stevenson winning nine states- ed and relentlessly crushed by

their Russian masters, the Hun-Only the pre-convention political garian uprising for freedom flickactivities gave the campaign zest. ered and fell as the world, includ-The doubt as to Eisenhower's avail- ing some of Russia's staunchest ability due to his illnesses and the supporters, shuddered at the open brutality of the Kremlin's army.

#### YEAR'S BEST **NEWS STORIES**

- 1. The crisis in the Middle
- 2. The election 3. Revolt in Hungary.

VICTORIOUS: Nixon and Eisenhower jubilantly ac-

knowledge cheers after their November election vic-

IN REVOLT: Tanks whirl into action in Budapest. At-

titude of citizens on corner indicates they were manned

by Hungarian soldiers who went over to rebel side.

- 4. Continuing desegregation and its problems. 5. Sinking of the Andrea Doria.
- 6. Collision of airliners over Grand Canvon. 7. The denunciation of the dead
- 8. President Eisenhower's ileitis operation.
- 9. Riots and birth of independent communism in Poland. 10. Marine deaths and court martial trial of Marine Sgt. Matthew McKeon.

PHILADELPHIA (2) — It really Jan. 9, 1954, and their other This might indicate that the house wasn't any great surprise to Hardaughter Donna was born Jan. 9, was rented for a hideaway, de-old Greenberg, 30, when his wife 1951.

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Ladies' Nylon gration on every front from public schools to public buses. 5. Sinking of the Andrea Doria after collision with the Stockholm. HOSE This was one of the great epics of the sea. Modern communications 2 pr. \$1.00 and rescue methods held the death

toll from the crash off Nantucket to about 50 dead and missing. 6. Airliners collide over the Grand Canyon. Two huge airliners became hurtling coffins for all 128 persons aboard in June by colliding in flight and crashing on adjacent peaks of Arizona's Grand Canyon. It was the worst commercial air disaster in history.

Other top stories of 1956

3. Hungary's revolt against Rus-

Hungarians by the thousands fled

for freedom to free Europe and the

United States. The big winner was

the Western world which had all

the indisputable evidence it need-

ed of Russian imperial colonialism.

The inevitable loser was Russia,

its tactics exposed for the world,

especially its uneasy satellites, to

4. Racial integration. More Ne-

groes than ever entered schools

previously all-white but the ban

against them was firm and untest-

ed in most regions of the Deep

South. Disorders occurred at sev-

eral places including Clinton,

Tenn.; Clay, Ky., and Mansfield,

Tex., as the federal courts contin-

ued making decisions favoring inte-

7. De-Stalinization. Russia's leaders startled the world by exposing Joseph Stalin as a foe of free communism and the "new look" brought record numbers of American visitors and businessmen to Russia. But the look began to harden into another Stalin mask with the Hungarian brutalities. 8. President Eisenhowen's ileitis

operation. Stricken for the second ime in less than a year, he recovered rapidly and went on to win re-election with apparent radiant 9. Polish riots. Not so severe or

widespread as those in Hungary but apparently more successful 10. The Parris Island "death march" and the court martial of Marine Sgt. Matthew McKeon.

## **Clinton Trial** Is Postponed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. UP - Trial for 16 persons charged with criminal contempt of federal court for opposing the joining with Clinton High School integration has been postponed indefinitely. It had been scheduled for Jan. 28.

After a conference yesterday between U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. and four defense attorneys, U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor signed a consent order giving both sides more time to prepare their cases.



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LINE OF TENSION: Desegregation moves in Clinton, Tenn., brought disorders which led to mobilization of the National Guard. there Mon-



FOR FOOD AND FREEDOM: Riots in Poznan were first steps in Poland to-ward communism independent of Mos-



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#### A Bible Thought For Today

And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the LORD shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him. (James 5:15)

#### Editorial

#### Poll Tax Payment Time Is Here

With less than three weeks remaining, special election to name an United States poll tax payments are lagging—the usual procedure for an "off year."

Yet there is actually no such thing as an "off year" in Democratic government. It was said wisely a long time ago that eternal vigilence is the price of liberty. Wise and faithful citizens will put themselves in position to exercise that diligence at the polls by qualifying through payment of poll taxes or securing of exemption certificates.

As we do every year, we will have school board and municipal elections. We know now that there will be crucial senator from Texas. There may be bond and other special

issue votes during the year. It doesn't make any difference whether you like the poll tax or not, it (or the exemption certificate) is still a requirement for casting a ballot in Texas. You have until Jan. 31-and not one minute

or day longer-to qualify yourself. If you can't speak at the polls, what kind of voice can you raise? If you don't think enough of the cherished right of franchise to protect it with \$1.75, what kind of a citizen are you?

#### He Can Do It And Get Away With It

The reassemble UN General Assembly this week takes up consideration of a resolution introduced by the United States and 22 other nations to send an investigating committee into Hungary to get at the facts of Russia's intervention in the recent rebellion against Communist rule. Russia says no such commission from UN or any other body will be admitted

to Hungary for any purpose. There isn't anything UN can do about it but prove once more, for the umpteenth time, that Russian imperialism is as relentless and unyielding as ever.

Meantime, UN's intervention in Egypt isn't going too well, but strictly according to expectation. Lt. Gen. Wheeler, U.S.A., who is supposed to be bossing the Suez Canal clean-out in behalf of the UN, complains that Egypt's Nasser is impeding that monumental task by limiting the number of salvage vessels that can be

That Nasser would interfere, impede and otherwise run that operation to suit himself was apparent from the start. It is his most powerful gimmick, and if UN expected him to act otherwise it must have been exceedingly trustful. He is playing are seeing it.

on the canal thing like a guitar-picker plays Turkey in the Straw-all over the place. It is his stock in trade, the only

effective weapon in his possession. By delaying the cleaning job as long as possible Nasser thinks he can dictate terms under which that ditch will be operated. He knows he can impair the economy of Western Europe, and set the U.S. Treasury back hundreds of millions of dollars to boot, by delaying the work.

More's the pity, he can get away with it too. There is nothing UN can do about it-unless it decides to use real force to break Nasser's mastery of the situation. That would call for military action which might well involve U. S. forces.

In the end, it may be necessary to slap Nasser down, come what may.

We are getting a new demonstration of how completely he holds the whip hand. UN intervention has not cramped his style in the least. It has merely provided the stage on which he can act out the spectacle of how a poverty-stricken, militarily impotent little country under a dictatorship can make the mighty West dance to

It isn't a pretty thing to see, but we

#### David Lawrence Senator Knowland Faces The Future

times lead them to surrender convictions to expediency, or to resort to artificial ways of seeking to gain prestige.

It is, therefore, refreshing to note the forthright way in which Senator William Knowland of California, at present Republican leader of the Senate, has announced a year ahead of time that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate in 1958.

This gives Mr. Knowland the opportunity to steer an independent course in the present session - to express himself in support of administration policies when he agrees with them and to dissent when he feels impelled to do so. The post of Senate leader was never intended to be a "rubber stamp" affair. Both in the Democratic and Republican parties in the Senate during the last half century, the elected leader has reserved the right to transfer to a committee chairman or to a deputy leader the task of guiding an administration measure through the Senate when he feels conscientiously a difference of opinion. The late Senator Barkley in 1944 differed with President Roosevelt on an important tax bill and, when a veto came, the Kentucky senator resigned his leadership position - only to be re-elected by an almost unanimous vote of his party in the Senate in one of the most striking examples of a vote of confidence to a Senate leader that has ever been

witnessed. For a United States senator does not cease to represent his own constituency just because he happens to be elected leader of his party. Senator Knowland, for example, must vote as he thinks the people of California want him to vote or as he himself feels he should, even though it may not seem on the surface to be popular.

But behind the announcement of Senator Knowland that he doesn't intend to run for the Senate again is no circumstance in any way related to differences he may have now or have had with the Eisenhower administration. In fact, he has supported the President's position on major policies more frequently than any of the socalled conservatives in either party. Also, if he nurtures any presidential ambitions of his own for 1960 - after possibly a

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WASHINGTON - Politics and the am- period in the governor's chair in California - it would serve no useful purpose for him to be known in the political world as a dissenter from the Eisenhower policies. Whoever is nominated in 1960 for the presidency on the Republican ticket will have to run on the Eisenhower record anyway or else be in the position of offering an alternative that necessarily implies a divided Republicanism.

> Mr. Knowland is one of the most conscientious men who ever entered public life. He candidly says what he thinks and is not given to wishy-washy statements of evasion so common in present-day politics. He is unquestionably presidential timber. He has the mind of a great statesman, for he is not unwilling to risk popular disapproval again and again by expressing himself forthrightly in accordance with 'deep-seated convictions.

> This correspondent has not discussed with Senator Knowland his recent announcement or his reasons for making it at this time. But from a knowledge of the California senator's record in public life. it is natural to conclude that he didn't want to wait to make his announcement until early in 1958 and in the interim give the impression that he had not made up his mind. He preferred to let other candidates for the Senate seat in California know far in advance that the field is open.

> Will Mr. Knowland try for the presidential nomination in 1960? To answer that question requires an answer to another one - what will the political situation be in 1960? Will the administration have proved popular? Will the voting public want a change? Will Vice President Nixon, if considered a logical nominee for the presidency, represent in the public mind a continuance of Eisenhower policies, and will the voters want him or someone else who has somewhat differing views on major issues? To put it another way, maybe the country three and a half years from now will be in a far more conservative mood than it is today. Maybe the international situation will have created issues that could conceivably affect the trend in the next presidential

It is too early to appraise the 1960 outlook except to note that for Mr. Knowland there is no political future here in remaining as Republican leader of the Senate. He will have accomplished all he can as a Senate leader and will have obtained invaluable experience for the future if he should be chosen as the Republican presidential nominee in 1960 or thereafter, for he is only 48 years old

But if Mr. Knowland wants to be in the next presidential contest, he will have to fun for and be elected governor of California - the second largest state in the union now. Also if Thomas E. Dewey wants to be in the 1960 race, he will have to run against Governor Harriman and win the governorship of New York state in 1958. A governorship, after all, is a steppingstone to the presidential nomination more frequently than is a leadership post

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#### No Crops?

DECATUR, Ill & - The Macon County Farm Bureau has a parking lot beside its building for use by its members. The Macon County Board of Review exempted it from taxes last fall.

The State Department of Finance, however sent County Clerk Laurence Tangney a letter disapproving the exemption on the ground that the lot is not used exclusively for agricultural purposes.



Inventory

## James Marlow

#### Ike Seconds The Motion

ize a special commission to study financial operations work better. Some like the arrangement as this country's financial structure, They are a hodge-podge now of it is, and like the board's antiwas to second the motion.

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Mr. Breger

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Hal Boyle

Solution For Delinquency

nation's growing problem of juve- classroom was a cedar tree.

something worthwhile to do. Then cators listen when he says:

easy? Jones says it has worked our young people enough to do.

buyer, Mrs. Robert Martin, was of curbing juvenile delinquency.

The auction was held to dispose a million-dollar endowment for his

"Save your efforts, Pierre - they ordered hamburgers

with pickles and onions ...."

and woodland.

WASHINGTON (# - All Presi- body is agreed on how it should keep down inflation-is wrong, dent Eisenhower did in his State be done or who should do it. The that it should be less independent, of the Union message, when he purpose of course would be to try more subordinate to the Presisuggested that Congress author- to make America's monetary and dent.

national banks, state banks, pri- inflation measures too. Similar proposals have been vate lending agencies and govern- The President could use the made inside and outside govern- ment credit agencies, with assort- staffs of the government's variment over the years, most recent- ed investment policies. There are ous agencies to make a study of ly on Dec. 30 by a 27-man group 14,200 banks and more than 100 the country's financial picture, of business and financial leaders government agencies dealing in providing recommendations which

think the Federal Reserve Board's might, with the help of its staff,

he could hand to Congress.

business Or a congressional com - should be handled by a specially created commission.

#### 1957 Could See Wheat Rally, Probably Won't

NEW YORK &-Amid all the boys who could neither read nor AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)-University suggestions on how to cure the write. The ceiling of his open-air of Texas researchers say this could be the year Texas makes nile delinquency, Dr. Laurence Today Jones, known as "the a big comeback as an important Jones offers a simple prescription: little professor of Piney Woods," wheat - producing state - but it "The only solution is to keep and his "work-as-you-go" school probably won't be. the young people busy. Give them are nationally famous. Other edu-

A drought-breaking rain is the only answer. "The boy gangs we have now "Wheat growers have a long Does this remedy sound too are just a result of not giving way to go to reach their former

output, and at year's end the out-"They have energy and have to look for the 1957 crop was not fagirls he has educated since 1909. do something-good or bad. In the vorable," said the Bureau of Busi-In that year Jones, a Northern old days they had chores. They ness Research. "With farmers Negro with a college degree, \$1.65 don't have enough chores at home putting large wheat acreage in the in cash, a few clean shirts-and anymore to keep them occupied, soil bank and the drought showing "You have to keep them busy. little signs of stopping the U.S. You can't build enough boys' Department of Agriculture was clubhouses to give them all the estimating this year's production 22 miles southeast of Jackson, recreation they need. It would at a very low 18,900,000 bushels." cost too much. But there are The 1956 crop totaled 26,400,000 plenty of public schools already bushels and brought in \$51,500,000. built that stand empty at night. It was a continuation of the six-"Why not keep them open in year nosedive of production and the evening and provide them income since the drought began.

In bygone years, Texas peren-LINCOLN, Neb. 17 - For \$2 at with programs to keep the young nially ranked among the major an auction sale, a Lincoln woman people busy? It would be a big wheat raising states in the nation. The record crop in 1947 of 124 mildoll and other items - and a stock At 72 Jones, his brown face a lion bushels brought in 210 million lamp of kindness, is anxious to dollars and represented 10 per Lancaster County Judge Herbert see more common-sense under- cent of the total U.S. output.

Ronin ruled, after a trial, that the standing applied to the problem In the High Plains region, where most of the state's wheat is grown, the rightful owner of the certificate, In nearly a half century, helped rain during the last six years has found in the box after Mrs. Martin by more than 50,00 contributors, been the lowest for any comparhad brought her purchases home. white and Negro, he has built up able period in the region's history. "The result of this aridity has of household effects of an estate own school which now has 500 been compounded," the special re-

whose executor contended inclusion students, a faculty of 46, and a port said. "Each year farmers of the stock certificate in Mrs. \$250,000 plant consisting of eight have seen the crop they planted Martin's purchase was an "uncon- buildings on 1,700 acres of farm in the fall turn brown and die in the dry winter and spring winds. To salvage as much of their investment as possible, farmers have developed the practice of grazing cattle on their fields long past the normal period. This overgrazing spells the end of any chances for a crop, but by that time in the past several years, drought has already rendered any considerations of a crop largely academic, and the income from the cattle has been desperately needed to pull the farmer through.

#### Coincidence

NEWBERRY, S. C. (P) - Deer, it seems, can be hit in the same A father and son - both natives of this region - proved it by kill-

ing deer three years almost to the day apart. To mark the spot of their accom-

plishment, they notched their initials in an old holly tree in a swamp area near here. One inscription reads W.F.B., 11-11-53, and the other J. S. B., 11-12-56.

#### Homebody

JAY, Okla. (A) - Sam Chandler has not only lived near Jay, in northeast Oklahoma, all his life but he resides in the house in which he was born 78 years ago.

#### Around The Rim

#### Primitive Habits Persist

had first learned to hunt animals for a living instead of wandering over the earth looking for grains and berries, there began an idea that had some merit. That idea was soon taken beyond its merit, and in its secondary form has come down to

That idea has to do with the control of predators. Some ape-like genius figured, since wolves and tigers ate the same animals men had learned to eat, then there wasn't room on the same earth for both men and other predators. It became a tribal custom that each hunter or warrior should kill at least one predator during his lifetime. A similar custom has survived among some African tribes. whose young men must each kill a lion with a spear to be admitted to manhood. Not all tribes, of course, adopted the

custom. The American Indians never killed a predator except in rare instances of self-defense. They never killed an animal except for food. For sport, they killed

Primitive man did not upset the balance of nature. The occasional killing of a predator was more a ritual than a protection, and lions and wolves breed fast, anyway. But as man became civilized, his attitude changed. When he began to herd his animals, he felt the need of warding off the lions and wolves that preyed on his animals. This attitude, as far as it went, was justifiable.

But then man improved his weapons, and soon entered the age of the gun. He went into herding on a big scale as soon as civilization had spread from Europe to other parts of the world. The killing of predators' became large scale and in-

And man began to wonder why the rabbits were eating the grass from under his

Predator control nowadays is aimed mainly at those beasts who turn from Nature to living at man's expense. Few indeed are the ranchers who turn out full scale hunts for mountain lions, coyotes and bobcats in an indiscriminate attempt to slaughter all predators in the county. The hunts turn out mainly when cattle and sheep begin vanishing.

It took a long time for civilized man to learn what his primitive forebears seemed instinctively to know.

Prophets of gloom have never been popular in boom times. There was a prophet of doom who lived about the same time that Europe began its expansion into and conquest of the rest of the world. That period, generally speaking, has been one of the longest economic booms in history, up to very recent times.

Thomas Malthus wasn't very popular. His philosophy simply didn't fit into expanding economies based on apparently unlimited natural wealth. Malthus held that the demands of a population on its natural resources grow geometrically,

In the year 1,000,000 B. C., after man whereas land itself grows only arithmetically. That means populations and their economic demands grow many times faster than new land can be developed. Malthus foresaw the day when there would be no new land and populations, if they continued to increase, would face a long pe-

riod of starvation. There was plenty of new territory to feed Europe's growing millions, and Americans, with space to waste, wore out their lands and moved West to look for

But the Malthusian doctrine seems to

be catching up with us. I remember a young economics professor at Texas U. with whom I had long hours of argument. The prof closed his mind to every pro-Malthus argument he heard, and when backed into a corner by logic he couldn't reasonably answer, fell back upon the pat answer all anti-Malthusians use: "It doesn't matter how fast we multiply. Science will find a way to feed everybody if we spend enough for research. And as for countries like India and China, they can meet their overpopulation problems by industrialization.

My answers to the latter argument went

unheard: 1. Depending upon science to find the answer is a prime example of wishful thinking. At this stage, all we can truthfully say is that science may, or again it may not, find the answer to feeding the world's starving millions.

2. Such a scientific program would have to be a never-ending search, since there is no reason to believe the world's population would automatically level off simply because there suddenly should be enough to eat. If anything, we should expect a sharp rise in rates of reproduction. There are millions every year, in various parts of the world, who now die of starvation or of disease or other causes traceable to malnutrition. If these millions were saved, their numbers alone would hike the world's population, but this would be nothing compared to the millions of extra lives these rescued people would eventually introduce into the world. 3. Industrialization of India and China

sounds good on paper. But who will pay for it, where will they find natural resources for their factories and who will buy their products? Also, who will make up the drop in farm production that must come when workers are moved from rice paddies into the factories? And how will industrialization help increase per-acre food output, except after a large degree of industrialization has been reached? How does a cook go about preparing nuts, bolts and cogwheels?

Malthus has been discredited by every new crop of young economists, a process that has gone on since his first critic spoke up. They haven't killed him yet. The Malthusian doctrine keeps bobbing up with more life than ever. Aside from all other argument, an idea that can't be killed must have something on the ball. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

#### Once Well Known, And Now Ignored

The anonymity of life in New York is changed that much. The World and his as extraordinary as a cloak of invisibility. I am not surprised that the Mad Bomber has been plying his gruesome trade for almost two decades despite police and public vigilance.

A few nights before Christmas my husband and I raced down the steps of the Sixth Avenue subway in the Washington Square area, on our way to the theatre. On our heels raced a trio, a man, his wife and a pink-cheeked boy in his midteens. Invariably when people run for the subway, a train is just pulling out and they cool their heels on the platform until the next laggard train comes along.

I looked at the trio next to me, and I saw my husband glance indifferently at the three and turn away without recognition. Gradually, the subway platform filled up. Dozens of persons brushed past the three and still no memory was jogged. Yet the man had been the center of one

of the most sensational trials in American history, and his picture and that of his wife had been spread across every paper in the land for month after month. I would have supposed it impossible for them to appear in public ever again without being the center of a curious, staring crowd. Yet Alger Hiss, his wife Priscilla, and

their boy stood unrecognized for 10 minutes on a subway platform in the heart of New York as hundreds milled past. It was the same story later in the subway Granted that the years have changed

Hiss, the years of his trial and conviction for perjury and the 44 months of prison that followed. Still, he has not

Wife simply forget. The slim, elegant and dapper man with

the boyish face and the youthful air, who once seemed perfect type-casting for his increasingly important jobs in the State Department, is not so much slim today as thin, even gaunt.

The boyishness and the elegance have drained away. His high cheek bones lay like ridges above his sunken cheeks. The man who once was so dapper looked painfully neat and painfully shabby in an old brown, snap-brim hat without much snap left in it and in a worn Chesterfield whose velvet collar testified to the once resplendent past. Hiss looked more tense and tired than

when I had seen him even during his long trials. But Mrs. Hiss, who had appeared so taut and unsmiling through the trials, was relaxed and smiling on her husband and son.

Priscilla Hiss, an enigma during the trials, was dressed as neatly and as simply as her husband. She was hatless and her hair, a little grayer than I had remembered it, was still drawn straight back from her face and twisted into a tight knot at the nape of her neck. Her well-scrubbed skin was pink and white in contrast to her husband's gray pallor. Wrapped in the anonymity of New York, this trio left the subway train in midtown and disappeared into a city oblivious

But as I looked at Alger Hiss I could not help but think, as I had thought during the trials, of Lucifer, who led the revolt in Heaven and fell so far, so far. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Marquis Childs If Control Of The Senate Shifts

WASHINGTON - How long the Democrats will maintain their control over the Senate is one of the most absorbing topics of speculation in Washington, since it is becoming known that Senator William F. Knowland, the minority leader, served notice on Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, the majority leader, that the moment the Republicans had 48 Senators they would move to take over. This was not true in the last session

when a kind of gentlemen's agreement existed under which control would stay with the Democrats even though death or some other cause should alter the balance. In the 84th Congress as in the 85th, the

Democrats held 49 seats, the Republicans 47, a majority of one since the Republican Vice President, Richard M. Nixon, would vote with his own party to break a 48 to 48 tie. But as Johnson indicated when he told

the Democratic caucus of Knowland's declaration of intention, the White House is reported to be fed up with Democratically controlled committees nibbling away at Administration programs sent up by the President. The nibbling process is now beginning on the Eisenhower program for the Middle East, with Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee determined to reshape the President's proposal in a more specific mold. Behind the thin margin of control is a

human drama widely discussed in private in the Senate.

Senator Matthew M. Neely, Democrat of West Virginia who is 82 years old, left his hospital room to be brought to the Senate floor in a wheelchair so that he could cast his decisive vote to organize the Senate. His colleagues were shocked by the Senator's appearance and reports were revived of an illness more serious than indicated by the statement made by Neely's office that he is recovering from surgery for a fractured hip.

He has been in ill health for some time, and after the Republicans captured West Virginia in the November election, the rumor started that Neely would resign so the Democratic governor could appoint a younger man as his successor. Neely insisted there was nothing to these rumors.

Governor William Marland, a Democrat who was unsuccessful in his try for the Senate last fall, goes out of office on Monday to be succeeded by a Republican, Cecil Underwood. This means that the chance to name a Democratic successor to Neely is rapidly running out and control of the Senate in the present session may turn on that dwindling chance.

Several of Neely's Democratic friends in the Senate have sought to call on him in the hospital. But he has said no to such requests, believing apparently that their objective was to persuade him to resign, with control of the Senate so narrowly in the balance

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#### Music Study Club To Sponsor Program Feb. 5

sponsored by the club, especially the home of Mrs. Pitman, with for the children of the county Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs.

fication. Mrs. Harrol Jones and Altrusans Leader for the afternoon was Will Help with blackboard examples, of the Polio Drive

Presenting music by American composers, Mrs. Bill Griese and The Altrusa Club will donate Mrs. Leslie Green played "Tiger \$25 to the March of Dimes, it was Rag" as a piano duet. "Memphis decided at a luncheon meeting at Blues" was a duet with Mrs. Omar the Howard House Thursday. Pitman at the organ and Mrs. The group also discussed the or-Green at the piano.

ganization of a League of Women

Two bills concerning women group. No definite action, for or against the bills, was taken. was accepted with regret. A ques-

tionnaire, completed with the out-

standing needs of the city, was You." A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Oma Buchanan and Mrs. Wilthe first meeting in February.

About 26 were present for the ter understanding.

#### **ESA Group** Plans Tea For MOD

Plans for a March of Dimes Temple Ruth Class were honored tea were made by members of Harold Davis review Lilly Dache's Thursday evening at a meeting Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority "Glamour Book." During the brief of the group in the home of Mrs. Thursday evening when they met in the home of Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. Don Crockett was co-

Snyder. The date has not been set-

Local candidates entered in the district contests are Mrs. Estes for beauty and Bo Bowen for Esa-

Mrs. Carl Wilkerson, who is moving to Weirton, W. Va., was presented with a baby's silver spoon.

#### Indoor Sports Club To Be Hosts For District Executives

The local Indoor Sports Club will host the meeting of District Eight executive board on March 2, with the place to be announced at a

This was decided at a meeting of the club Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House. A committee for arrangements was appointed, composed of Shelby Cole, Mrs. Charlie Boland and James Horton.

Plans were made for a benefit stew supper to be given in February. No date was set for the

Reports of the Christmas project and other work of the group were heard by the 11 attending.

#### **HD Club At Luther** Finishes Yearbook

Yearbooks of the Luther Home Demonstration Club were completed at a meeting of the group Thursday afternoon Mrs. Louis Underwood was hostess.

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, spoke to the club on how to organize and arrange kitchen storage space in order to save time and space. The women were shown how to make dividers for use in stor-

age spaces. Ten members answered roll call with "What I Like Best About Club Work." Three guests were present. The next hostess will be Mrs. Dean Self, Gail Route, on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.

#### Midway P-TA Plans Benefit Show Jan. 18

At a meeting of the executive board of the Midway P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school, it was announced that Ben Hall and his Circle Four Ramblers will play for a benefit show. Date was set for Jan. 18 at the school. Proceeds will go into the

P-TA treasury. Bruce Frazier will be speaker for the organization at the regular meeting on Jan. 17 at the school. Time for the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

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#### Safety Council Officers

Principals in the installation ceremony of the T&P Ladies Safety Council were, seated, from left to right, Mrs. R. F. Fallon, president; Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr., vice president; Mrs. Buster Vinson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Pachall, advisor. Standing are Mrs. R. D. Uirey, organist; Mrs. F. W. Bettle, installing musician; Mrs. H. L. Gahman of Alexandria, La., installing officer, and the following outgoing officers: Mrs. C. L. Richardson, president; Mrs. J. C. Cravens, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. S. M. Barbee, corresponding secretary.

#### soon to be presented to the state Senate, were discussed by the P-TA Groups Discuss Education; addition to the council participating, the other auxiliaries will be invited to participate. The resignation of Mrs. Walter Robinson, for reasons of health, Plan Mothers' March On Polio

reported to the members.

Mrs. J. B. Apple read a poem,
"I Know Something Good About
You." A nominating committee, er than an Expenditure" was the be started early in the life of a date.

group. Mrs. Jack Wilson, taking factor. lard Sullivan, was appointed. They will report their nominations at said there should be a better par-college level, said that education T. Gilmore.

Bruce Frazier, speaking on the point" was discussed by Mrs. J. Mrs. Hayworth is leaving this weekend to make a home in Berken ent-teacher relationship for a bet- gives a person the chance to en-

Speaking on education in the home, W. S. Goodlett Jr. express-

#### Mrs. Hogan Hostess For OWC Coffee

Mrs. J. E. Hogan was hostess Thursday morning for a coffee for members of Biock Two of the Officers' Wives' Club. The sixteen present heard Mrs.

business session, Mrs. A. R. Holman, chairman, presided.

The refreshment table featured

green linen cloth and copper ap-

Joe Pickle was moderator of the standard of living than any other Is the Seeing Eye." "Standards of where Mrs. Hayworth has been an

expressed by Dr. Nell Sanders. She said that education gives one a better knowledge of discipline and a keener sense of appreciation for the fellowman. Preceding the discussion, members of Mrs. L. D. Spradling's third

grade presented a, song skit on "Smokey, the Bear." Mrs. B. P. Bolding's third grade sang" Frosty, the Snowman," followed by Mrs. ing "Winter Wonderland."

be held Jan. 31.

"Education, An Investment Rath-, ed his view that education should, East 6th, at 6:30 p.m. on that

The new publicity chairman for ley, Calif. About 50 attended the joy doing what he is best fitted the group was announced as Mrs. J. H. Homan Mrs. A. C. Kloven's room wor

The professional viewpoint was the room count prize. Fifty - six attended the meeting. The next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., will be Fa-ther's Night and will be held in the Senior High School cafeteria.

A Scotch Foursome, open to both men and women, will be held at J. R. Hale's third grade present-ing "Winter Wonderland." the Big Spring Country Club Sun-day at 1 p.m. This has been an-Mrs. W. A. Cobb announced that nounced by Mrs. Frank Sabbato the Mother's March on Polio would golf chairman of the Ladies Golf be held Jan. 31.

#### T&P Safety Council Has Installation

Texas and Pacific Ladies Safe-ty Council held their annual luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Thursday, at which time officers were installed.

The accomplishments of this organization were enumerated in a talk by A. C. LaCroix, superintendent of T&P's Western Division. LaCroix praised the work in public and community safety and offered every assistance possible to the new group of officers in-

The superintendent of safety, J. H. Williams, from Dallas, made a talk explaining that the work done by the T&P Laies Safety Councils over the line had become nationally recognized and for the third consecutive year, President Vollmer has been presented the National Safety Council's highest award, that of public safety activities in towns and com through which the railroad oper-

During the luncheon it was decided to hold a benefit MOD coffee Jan. 18, from 10 to 12 noon. In

#### Mrs. Hayworth Is Honored At Dinner

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#### The Latin Touch

Latin American Katy Jurado feels that Mexican girls are more sheltered and more feminine than American girls. This fiery miss from Mexico brings some beauty secrets straight from the woodburning fires south of the border. Katy will appear soon in Allied

#### Artists' "Dragoon Wells Massacre." HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Mexico Formula For Beautiful Eyelashes

The talk turned to eye make-up HOLLYWOOD - I hadn't seen and Katy confessed she was con-Katy Jurado since she won an servative and preferred black. Academy Award nomination two "The best mascara I have ever Members At Tea years ago so I was glad to have a used is made in Mexico from a long visit with her recently. This seed that is put in a wood-burning fiery miss from Mexico is quite at fire until it turns black. You just home in the United States and she rub a wet brush on this seed and has great admiration for Ameriapply it to your lashes and they

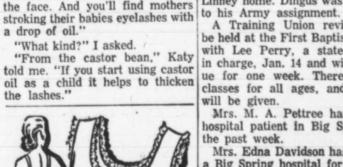
will be coated to look thicker and "I don't know how the average longer but will never stick together. girl manages to have a family and "I think a girl should adjust her

"You are brought up with more of an idea of independence," Katy said. "The Mexican girl is more sheltered and this makes her more Stanton Folks Are feminine in her attitude toward men. I don't think a man likes to be bossed and I don't think a girl Missouri Visitors has respect for a man who will al-

low himself to be pushed around." Katy mentioned the streamlined figures of the American girls. "In the fashion magazines they have no weekend. In honor of Mrs. Lua Kee, a feminine figure," Katy asserted. past president of the Rebekah as- day School class of the East "I am glad because I like every-

thing fattening." I admired Katy's eyelashes. "They are my own," she explained. "Mexican women pay great attention to eyes. They feel that they are the most dominant feature of the face. And you'll find mothers

a drop of oil." "What kind?" I asked. "From the castor bean," Katy told me. "If you start using castor





#### Make Lingerie

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pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring of town judges will be used, and pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chica-St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Members of the Music Study composed of Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Club heard plans Wednesday for Jones, Mrs. Noble Kennemur and the Feb. 5 presentation of James Mrs. Bill Bonner sang selections Gambino and his String Symphon-ette of Odessa. This will be the United States. Texas Day observance for the club. Mrs. C. A. Boyd played a piano The musicians will appear at the selection, "Tango American." Municipal Auditorium in a concert | The club will meet Feb. 13 in

Beckham as hostesses. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Talbot, the club heard a Joyce Howard were hostesses. Elsie Willis, who gave a discussion,

Illustrating the European mani- Voters. Mrs. Loyd Wooten gave a festations of the jazz age was report on the meeting of the exec-'Sentimental Melody' played by utive board. Mrs. Fred Beckham. A quartet,

REMOVE THAT

IN HOLIDAYS Another Trim and Fit Course will begin at the YMCA Monday at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs.

WEIGHT GAINED

Gene Eads as instructor. Classes will meet each morning from 9:30 to 10:30, Monday through Friday, for 20 lessons. This will make the course end on Feb. 8.

There is no charge for mem-

bers of the YMCA, but there

is a \$5 fee for non-members.

A baby-sitting service will be

## Ruth Class Honors

Three members of the Baptist W. L. Harris.

Mrs. Joe Pendleton was given a baby shower; Mrs. M. C. Grif- hostess.

Copyright 1957, Mirror Enterprises A recreation period followed the business meeting, with games under the direction of Mrs. Grif-

#### Mrs. Wright Speaks To Baptist SS Class

Mrs. Jim McCoy and James Mc-Missouri. They will return this weekend.

In honor of Mrs. I was the return this weekend.

In honor of Mrs. I was the return this weekend. meeting of the Homemakers Sun-

Mrs. Earl Wooline was installed

hostess for the group when they

sembly of Texas, the charter was Fourth Baptist Church. The group met in the home draped by Sammye Laws and Mrs. The group met in the home of Walter Graves at the Stanton Re- Mrs. J. B. Sample with Mrs. E. bekah Lodge meeting Monday Malone as cohostess. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dingus of New

Mexico, were guests in the Roy Mrs. T. F. Hill and Mrs. A. Porch. Linney home. Dingus was en route Lees HD Club Has A Training Union revivial will be held at the First Baptist Church Officer Installation with Lee Perry, a state worker, in charge, Jan. 14 and will contin-

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ue for one week. There will be as president of the Lees Home Demonstration Club at their meetclasses for all ages, and awards ing Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Mrs. M. A. Pettree has been a Carter will serve as secretary. Nine members were present for nospital patient in Big Spring for the meeting. Mrs. Carter will be the past week.

Howard Wright of Lamesa, was aMonday night guest of his brother, the Rev. W. C. Wright and

Mrs. Edna Davidson has been in

Big Spring hospital for the past meet Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney recently visited in San Angelo with his parents. Mrs. Jim McCoy and James Mc-Coy are visiting with her sister in Missouri. They will return this

Mrs. Emma Garrett and Mrs. Roy Linney visited relatives in Midland Monday.

Mrs. Bland Cross and Mamie

#### McDurmon were visitors in Big Spring Monday. Richard, Norma Reid Feted On Birthdays

Richard Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, Sparenberg, was honored on his ninth birthday Tuesday with a party. Twelve class-mates attended the celebration; played games and were served re-

Thirty young people attended the birthday celebration recently honoring Norma Jean Reid on her 16th birthday anniversary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, Sparenberg.

Games and music was the entertainment for the event. The refreshment table was laid with a

Hair Style Contest A hair style contest will be held sue - sizes small, medium in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, A hair style contest will be held sue — sizes small, medium, 46. Size 34, slip, 3 yards of 35- Monday evening in Room One at large; hot-iron transfer. PLEASE the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock, with STATE SIZE. Send 35 cents in coins for this local beauticians participating. Out | Send 25 cents in coins for this

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list, will close revival services Christian Sunday evening at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Dobson

given by the Rev. Dobson. Mrs. The choir will sing "Lead Me to Dobson will lead congregational the Rock," by Peery. The evening

torates in Sulphur Springs, Beaumont and San Benito. He was also Cotholic a professor of art at Bethany-Peni-1 College in Bethany, Okla.

The Rev. Debson attended CenTr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints el College in Bethany, Okla. tenary College in Shreveport, La., and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho-

#### Baptist

evening topic will be "The Fear on Sunday.

used Sunday for the topic "The Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph at 9:15 a.m. Holy Spirit Convicts." This will be Metzger, OMI. delivered by the Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the church. His Church Of God evening message will be "Playing the Fool with Eternal Destiny,'

the First Bapist Church, will at the church. speak on "The Doctrine of Grace," At the Galveston Church of God ness."
Titus 2:11-12, Sunday morning at Sunday, the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, "Pi the church. "You Can't Appease pastor, will deliver the message Satan," Eph. 6:11, will be evening at both services. message. A Baptism will follow the evening service.

"Righteousness in Christian Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, will Science services this Sunday.

will speak on "Four Roads To sworn deceitfully." A series of chalk-talks will be Sunday morning at the church. Episcopol be "This is Life Eternal," John Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the segregation. His report was re-17:3. A Baptismal will follow the family service at 9:30 a.m. and The Reb. Dobson has held pas evening message.

and the Art Institute of Pittsburg, lic Church. Confessions will be Day Saints will hold service at heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacrred Heart (Spanish at 6:30 o'clock. At the morning worship period speaking) Church, Mass will be Sunday at the Baptist Temple held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun-Church, the Rev. A. R. Posey, day. Confessions will be heard on pastor, will speak on "The Conse- Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 quences of Transgressions." His p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30

The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of I Sam. 26:21 and II Sam. 3:33. the First Church of God, will speak Grooms, pastor, will speak on the lower-middle class. Their appearance of at both worship services Sunday "More Than Sparrows." His every peals were white supremacist in

Lutheran

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ning message.

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ers Fail Us."

At the Church of the Nazarene,

pastor of the First Presbyterian

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. will

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

will be "Work Pays Off."

State Hospital

chaplain, in charge.

Webb AFB

and at 12:15 p.m.

ices at 3:30 p.m.

Bible Class

Temple Israel

the revival will end with the eve-

#### Christian Science

Living," Romans 12:1-15, will be The answer to mankind's great Valley the message Sunday morning at need of purity and regeneration the College Baptist Church. The will be emphasized at Christian bring the message. His evening Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on day morning. "The Annexing Na-ture" will be the title of the evetopic will be "Ambassadors for "Sacrament" is the Golden Text

#### WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

## Clyde Nichols Felt Call Since Boyhood

grace of God. There was no Damascus Road with a light shining round about me from heaven. There was no burning bush with a voice commanding, "Put off thy shoes.

There were no seraphim crying one to another, "Holy, holy, holy," That God has called others in such dramatic fashion I do not question, but His call came to me in a far less spectacular way.

I was made a minister by my mother and father, though I dare say it was the last thing they dreamed of my being. I was made a minister by the example of their lives: by their love and devotion to God; by our family worship at the close of each day; by their love and their prayers which have followed me. I was made a minister by parents who took me to Sunday school and church and led me to love the house of God o next to my own home.

FEET OF A TEACHER and the Apostle Paul to live again for me. After all these years I can still see a face and hear a voice which gave witness to the consecrated life of one who loved God and desired more than anything to share it with those to be Over North the men and women of tomorrow.

I was made a minister by my own minister whose life was a forts I first saw the power of God over the snow-covered areas.

in time of need.

SAME COURSE

every life, and the life of the two in New York state. world, is God, revealed to us Temperatures in some Eastern through Christ Jesus, our Lord. | areas were nearly 40 degrees low-

CLYDE NICHOLS

a conflict, many a doubt, fightings be speaking at services Sunday at and fears within, without," but at the Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday I was made a minister at the last the surrender — "My life is school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel feet of a Sunday school teacher, a little to offer; my talents are few, annex. teacher who caused the Old Testament Prophets, the Master of Men, needed, if I can serve; "Here Am Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday,

By The Associated Press Skies cleared over most of the demonstration of what God can do storm-swept Midwest and Northwith a consecrated man. In his ef- east today but arctic air spread

to transform and change the lives | Cold air plunged southward over most of the eastern third of the I was made a minister by those country in the wake of heavy who listened to my first sermons snowstorms which pounded wide and offered encouragement, by sections of the region yesterday, countless people who have touch after lashing the Midwest. Heavied my life and helped in so many est snow of the season-up to a ways, people, I know now, who foot in some places-fell in a were used by God to bring help broad section from the Rockies to

New England. The severe winter storm was was made a minister by the blamed for at least 22 deaths, multitudes unfed, gaunt, starving mostly attributed to exposure or for the Living Bread. Amidst the overexertion while shoveling crying needs of life, I have come snow. Eight deaths were reported to know that the supreme need of in Illinois, seven in Michigan and

I was made a minister, and how er than yesterday morning. Bigdo I feel about it? I am persuaded gest falls were from east Texas that if my life were to be lived a across most of the lower Missisthousand times, that along the way sippi Valley into the South Atlanthere would come the call. Just tic Coast states. Readings were as before, there would be "many in the low or middle 30s.

#### Hymn Of The Month

JANUARY, 1957 LEAD ON, O KING ETERNAL Text-Ernest W. Shurtleff (1862-1917) Tune-Henry Smart (1813-1879) The author of this hymn little thought that, when he was asked

as a member of the graduating class at Andover. Massachusetts Theological Seminary to write the graduation hymn for the class, it would become one of the great church hymns.

Such was its appeal that we find it in almost every hymnal, and it is the favorite of young people throughout America. Written as it was by a young man for young men, it expresses the eagerness for service that he and his classmates felt on finishing their "days of preparation."

The hymn tune, Lancashire, is ideal for these challenging words. Quoting from the late Augustine Smith, we find this-"It has quickness and vigor enough to make an instant appeal to youth, and with them a rare combination of genuine dignity and melodic

It was composed by Henry Smart (1813-1879) and written for the celebration of the Tercentenary of the Reformation of Blackburn, England, Parish Church, where he was organist.

ascend into the hill of the Lord? segregation at Lamar State Color who shall stand in his holy lege of Technology at Beaumont, place? He that hath clean hands. Tex., indicates most white Souththe Nazarene. The Rev. Dobson The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor and a pure heart; who hath not erners favor segregation but feel and his wife are from Bethany, of the First Christian Church, lifted up his soul unto vanity, now community law and order is more

Dr. Warren Breed of Tulane University made the study, the second in a series of field reports dealing Services in St. Mary's Episcopal with Southern communities where singing as well as be the featured message by Rev. Nichols will Church will be a celebration of the violence took place over school de-

leased yesterday. A federal court ordered desegremorning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, gation at Lamar Tech last Aug. 30. Classes started Sept, 24 with 26 Negroes enrolled and were never seriously upset by protests. However, up to 75 pickets white persons - with the possible

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterexception of a student declared publicly in favor of desegregation at Lamar, not even from 'southern to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10 liberal' ranks. Despite this," he a.m. and the evening services are "desegregation took place said. and in a city 29 per cent Negro." Breed's study emphasized these

> 1. The community leaders who Divine Services will be held at felt called upon to express their 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Paul personal feelings declared against Lutheran Church with the Rev. desegregation. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Sunday

2. The "key value" which mo John 16: 7-8, will be the text p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's school and Bible classes will be tivated the authorities to restore order was not "equal opportunity, but law and order." 3. Few Beaumonters took much

of a stand either way. At the First Methodist Church 4. The protest against Negro Sunday morning, Dr. Jordan students was led by women from ning address will be "Call the Wit- tone

5. An editorial in the Beaumont "Pure Religion" will be the top- Enterprise which asked, "Who is c Sunday morning at the Wesley running our city-the legally con-Memorial Methodist Church. The stituted authorities or a handful Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor, of the fringe of the citizenry? will deliver the sermon. His eve- helped spur officials to stop dis-

ning message will be "Death's orders. 6. The churches were not promi-The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of nent in the affair-on either side. Breed found white students acthe Park Methodist Church, will speak on "The Importance of Be- cepted the Negroes and bent over lieving the Best" at services Sun- backward to be pleasant.

# Oil Map Figure

ning session. The Rev. Jim my Dobson, evangelist of Bethany, Okla., will preach, and his wife HOUSTON A-A man charged in the theft of oil maps from the Gulf Oil Corp. said yesterday he was back home for more deals. Col. Odie Seagraves, 70, under indictment in the celebrated theft Sunday morning at the St. Paul case, issued a challenge to "anyone to prove the charges against Presbyterian Church, the Rev.

Services of the Seventh Day Ad- me. In an interview, Seagraves said Things We Can Count On." The evening worship message will be he was more concerned about re-The Cross Meets Us, Where Oth- cent published statements about him than the charges. "They said I might have been "So Little Time," will be the

messsage delivered Sunday morn- the richest man in Texas," he ing by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, said of one published account. "To tell the truth I might have Church. The choir will sing "What been the richest man in the world God Hath Promised" Sunday if I had held on to some of my morning. The evening message deals. Seagraves said he was letting

his lawyers handle the case against

He was indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa, en Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m., charges of conspiring to transport stolen property through interstate with the Rev. William D. Boyd, commerce. Others indicted on the same charges were:

Irving Milner, former New Yorker believed to be in Canada, Emanuel Lester and Edward Leiberman, both of New York Authorities have said their trial may come up by June.

Seagraves told newsmen he planned to be in Houston several days and then possibly would go to California. mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. He said he has several deals in

#### 9 Merchants Join C Of C At Lamesa

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church serv-LAMESA-Nine Lamesa mer chants have affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce during the last month, according to Tim Cook, foreman of the Roundup Club Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room membership agency of the cham-

511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. Clyde Branon, immediate past president of the chamber and currently president of the new Raton, The Businessmen's Bible Class N. M., to San Antonio Highway 87 meets Sunday at 9:25 a.m. in the Association, briefed the club on Settles Ballroom with Rupert plans and progress toward improv-



#### **Preaching Jesus Christ**



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"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Hebrews 10:25.

#### Northside Baptist Church

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#### Jesus Baptized and Tempted

CHRIST TOLD SATAN TO BEGONE, AND REMAINED THE SINLESS ONE

. Scripture-Matthew 3-4.

He must have appeared an odd pledge their allegiance to the evil

MEMORY VERSE

these men not to plead that Abra- When Jesus heard that John

from heaven, spoke: "This is My be cruel or unjust to others, to

were spread out before them, if

effrontery! Who among ordinary

men would worship the devil?

Even sinners would not want to

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL , and eat. Jesus said: "Man shall OUR LAST lesson ended when not live by bread alone, but by the Holy Family returned to their every word that proceedeth out homeland and settled in Naza-reth. St. Matthew gives us no details of Jesus' life between the throw Himself from the pinnacle time when He returned from of the temple, trusting that God's Egypt with His parents, and His angels would bear Him up, savappearance before He began His ing Him from harm. To this ministry after His baptism and Christ said, "Thou shalt not tempt the temptation in the wilderness. the Lord thy God."

Only Luke tells of the birth of top of a very high mountain, and John the Baptist and of his retirement to the wilderness where kingdoms of the world, which he lived a hermit's life, until his return to preach repentance of sin | Christ would worship him. What and the coming of Jesus Christ, as prophesied by the prophets of

person in "his raiment of camel's one, although we have seen in our hair, and a leathern girdle about time how Adolf Hitler was virhis loins; and his meat was tually worshipped by thousands locusts and wild honey." who performed the most cruel People flocked to hear him and and dastardly deeds at his bidto be baptized by him, confessing ding. their sins. He must have received | Then Jesus said (and we can these gladly, but "when he saw well imagine the anger with

many of the Pharisees and Sad- which He spoke), "Get thee ducees come to his baptism he hence, Satan; for it is written, was angered, saying O generation Thou shalt worship the Lord thy of vipers, who hath warned you God, and Him only shalt thou to flee from the wrath to come? serve."

"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."-Matthew 4:10. Bring forth therefore fruits meet | Satan left Jesus then, and for repentance." He also warned angels came to minister to Him.

ham was their father, for it the Baptist had been imprisoned would do them no good. He went to Capernaum and be-These groups were the two gan to preach. Here He found chief Jewish parties. The Phari- four of His apostles, first Simon sees were strict observers of the Peter and his brother Andrew laws, ruthlessly denouncing any- who were casting their nets into one who did not rigidly keep all the sea. Jesus said: "Follow Me," the traditions that had accumu- and at once they left their nets lated around the law of God and followed Him. through hundreds of years." The Then Jesus saw James and Sadducees were the theological John who were with their father

liberals, few in number, but well mending nets. At the Lord's call educated and often wealthy. they too left their father and fol-Jesus, too, came to be baptized fowed Him, and all the rest of by John, who was reluctant at their lives they accompanied Him, first to baptize Him, saying that and when He left them they carhe, John, should rather be bap- ried His message to many peotized by Him. Jesus, being sin- ples. All but John were marless, had no need to be baptized, tyred. as He had no sins to confess, but | The teacher of the younger we may conjecture that He felt classes cannot do better than to it would please His Father, God. discuss the temptations that they So John baptized Jesus and as meet in their daily lives-the He came from the water a voice temptation to cheat at lessone, to

beloved Son, in whom I am well help themselves when in shops without paying, etc. Tell them "Then was Jesus led up of the that when they are so tempted, spirit into the wilderness to be they should think of Jesus and tempted of the devil." After He ask for His help in resisting. had fasted for 40 days and nights, and was "an hungered," Satan minded that only by leading lives came to Him, suggesting that He of morality and integrity can could turn the stones into bread their lives be successful.

The older pupils should be re-

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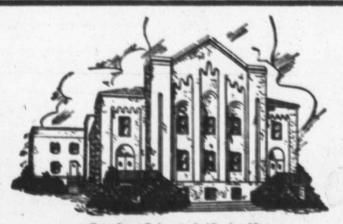


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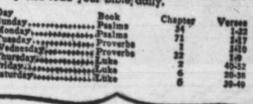
So it requires wise parents, and Christian homes, and worshipping families, and vigorous churches to get you ready for a noble, happy life.

Better take it up Sunday with your folks; ISN'T IT TIME FOR ALL OF US TO GO TO CHURCH?



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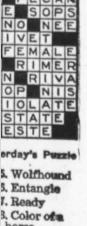
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#### With Tommy Hart Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, has predicted the Big Spring Steers will finish no higher than fourth in the upcoming District

2-AAAA basketball race. Spec wasn't judging the Longhorns off their performance in the recent Odessa tournament, from all indications—they finished higher than any other conference entry and are the only district team not to

have experienced a defeat at the hands of another 2-AAAA club. It's obvious Gammon reasons the pressure will get the Steers, that it will take them a while to get used to higher classification basketball, just as it is taking in football.

Gammon forecasts the Steers will finish with a 3-5 won-lost record. He predicts they will lose two to Odessa, two to Abilene and one The Odessa writer sees Odessa winning the championship with a

7-1 record (losing only to Abilene), with Abilene second (6-2, losing to Odessa and Midland), Midland third (at 4-4, dropping two to Odessa, one to Abilene and one to Big Spring) and San Angelo finishing all a'one at the bottom of the heap, with a 0-8 mark.

Odessa will have to recover its early season form to justify Spec's prophecy. The Bronchos have been in a slump the past several games, so much so that Coach Johnny Malaise may make some drastic changes in his lineup.

I'm told Tex Kassen is no longer interested in the job here. He's now at Beeville, where he probably wants to prove himself before moving on. Kassen has been at Beeville only one year. Before that he was at Tidehaven.

Look for Bobby Jack Oliver, the Baylor guard from Abilene, to be one of the No. 1 draft choices in the next National Football League The big lineman, who has performed here a couple of times with

the Abilene baseball team, made a most favorable impression on the pro scouts in the Sugar Bowl game.

The Oronge Bowl football teams divided up a lot more money than did the Cotton Bowl participants the past New Year's Day, despite the fact that the Miami classic wasn't a sellout. Clemson and Colorado received \$207,000 each as their shares

The Cotton Bowl cuts amounted to something like \$160,000 for each Last year, Oklahoma and Maryland earned \$225,000 each for ap pearing in the Orange Bowl.

Scribes who covered the Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., complained that the officiating in that contest was the worst

One observer maintained the arbiters took the assignment as a holiday, adding their failure to supervise the game hurt both competing teams, Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh.

Pampa and Borger have dominated Panhandle high school bas-ketball for years but Plainview may be set to wrest control next season. Four of the players who have been starting for the Bulldogs this year, including aggressive Billy Taegel, will return next season, along with a hot B team prospect, Jay Laird, now ineligible.

The Bulldogs should go all the way to the state tournament in '58.

**DESPITE A COLD** 

#### Middlecoff Choice At Pebble Beach

Defending champion Cary Mid- in prize money. Of this, \$10,500 championship, 11 a.m.; Vealdlecoff was favored to win the is split among them in strictly moor vs Gail B (girls), consola-Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf pro competition. The remaining tion bracket, 1 p.m.; Westbrook ton got 15 and Buddy Sullivan Tournament for the third straight \$4,500 is divided among pros fin- vs Center Point (boys), consola-

Despite a nagging cold, he shot a 3-under-par practice round of 69 over the tricky Cypress Point course.

Baseball names in the tournament include Jackie Jensen, Bob Lemon, Ralph Kiner, Lefty O'Doul, Jerry Priddy and Dizzy

"The course never played eas- Dean, ier," he commented. cypress Point, Monterey insula and Pebble Beach — the annual charity tournament is the best condi-Cypress Point, Monterey Pen-

Middlecoff's record 202 total for 54 holes last year weighed heavily in establishing him again as

Mike Souchak won the driving contest yesterday, belting one yards. Don January, Lampasas, Tex., was second with a 279 - yard shot, followed by Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La., 275, and Charles Von Tagen, San

As usual, this 16th national proamateur is a double-barreled af-

#### **Upset-Prone Teams** To Clash Tomorrow

By The Associated Press A pair of upset-prone teams, Rice and Texas, clash Friday night in the only scheduled game in the Southwest Conference bas-

their third league victory against 68 Monday while Texas went on a scoring spree to knock off the favored Texas Christian Horned Frogs 85-76 Tuesday night. It was the highest Longhorn point pro-duction against TCU since 1949 him fight a full three minutes and gave Texas a 1-1 conference every round.

record Fourth-ranked Southern Methodist takes on TCU at Fort Worth Saturday night and Baylor plays Arkansas at Fayetteville.

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Richbourg		1	1	1	- 1
Brooks		2	0	1	1
Williamson		0	0	0	
Green		0	0	2	JF 9
Phillips		0	0	0	
McMahan		0	0	0	- 1
Clendenin		2	0	0	
Totals		16	7	7	3
ANDREWS (40)	1	rG	FT	PF	TI
Hamlin		2	2	1	
Harrison		6	4	2	1
Sheppard		.2	0	- 4	- 1
Pendleton		3	0	- 1	
Worley		2	0	1	
Cook		2	. 0	3	5.1
Totals		17	6	12	4

# The forecast was for intermitent rain. In Baker Bout

NEW YORK &-Harold Carter. an ambitious young heavyweigh on the way up, is a 9-5 choice to whip bulky Bob Baker, onetime leading challenger, in a 10-round bout tonight that could move the

No. 1 contender, is believed to be set for the June crack at Patter-

ter, a 22-year-old Sunday school need is a little more pitching."

teacher from Linden, N.J., adHe also said he didn't think

Big Name Netters vanced to a No. 4 contender's Brooklyn would be as strong. rank with the NBA and third in the Ring ratings. Baker, now 30, still is the second contender in the NBA ratings and sixth with

Carter, an aggressive plugger plans to follow the same tactics employed by Jackson, who twice beat Baker. He said he will crowd

NBC will telecast at 10

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

#### Tiger Coach

Frank Broyles, assistant coach at Georgia Tech, was named head football coach at the University of Missouri to succeed Don Faurot, athletic director who retired as the Tigers' grid coach at the end of the season.

# **Teams Victors**

ketball tournament was to be re-sumed at 10 a.m. today and at scored 32 points for the Big Spring

Ira, Gay Hill and Gail won in the the Sterling City coach. boys' bracket while Midway, Young managed all of his team's Greenwood, Gay Hill and Klon-points in the opening period, yet dike prevailed in the girls' divi-

In the boys' bracket, Greenturned back Center Point, 25-24; Gay Hill outlasted Elbow, 34-28; and Gail Subdued Klondike, 47-26. trounced Elbow, 43-34; and Klon-Big Spring, McCrary getting 11 win dike edged by Gail A, 36-35.

Today's pairings: Midway vs Westbrook (girls), championship bracket, 10 a.m.; e for \$15,000 | Vealmoor vs Greenwood (boys) time as a field of 276 led off ishing best in the pro-amateur tions, 2 p.m.; Coahoma vs Ira today. homa vs Ira (boys), championship, 4 p.m.; Knott vs Greenwood Knott vs Midway (boys), consola tions, 7 p.m.; Gay Hill vs winner of Midway - Westbrook (girls), championship, 8 p.m.; Gay Hill vs winner Vealmoor-Greenwoo (boys), championship, 9 p.m.

#### Logan Can't See Reds' Runaway

Bruton's statement that the 1957 den. winner close to a title fight with champion Floyd Patterson.

National League baseb-11 race Gerald Scott enjoyed a big night Denton. could be a "runaway if Cincin-for the Druggists, tossing in 17 Cosper Hurricane Tommy Jackson, the nati gets a little pitchin help."
No. 1 contender, is believed to be "I don't see it that way at all,"

In other games, Nabors Paint set for the June crack at Patter-son unless he runs into trouble from a runaway for any team, I to defeat McGibbon Oil, 55-53;

as any.

With victories over Bob Satter-field and Johnny Summerlin, Carter, a 22-year-old Sunday school teacher from Linden, N. I. and the season.

Burton was quoted in Detroit Wednesday as saying the Redlegs possessed tremendous power, a beautiful defense and "all they need is a little more pitching."

Wiley Brown led Nabors with 17 points, followed by Ray Crooks, a beautiful defense and "all they need is a little more pitching."

"Billy is entitled to his pinion," Logan continued, "but I In Benefit Meet

#### North Carolina In Rugged Going In Cage Conference

The Associated Press

be a tossup between the Aggies werds at a time.

If someone can find the formuland St. Louis. It's a tossup all

la to stop the North Carolina Tar right, with Bradley. Wichita and Heels — and there will be three each of the others in the thick of chances in the next five days- the fight. at Atlantic Coast Conference bas-ketball race will be a real scram-Hall, 64-55, Dayton routed St. Are Recognized

wake Forest defeated Seton Hall, 64-55, Dayton routed St. Francis 84-60, North Carolina State edged Florida State 63-58, The Tar Heels, ranked second nationally and the only major team besides top-ranked Kansas still unbeaten, play Clemson tonight, Virginia Saturday and North Carolina State Tuesday.

Frank McGuire's kids are favorites in each but so was Duke

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last night against Maryland. Lack-lustre Maryland whipped Duke 62-51 at College Park, Md., Pro-Am Tourney and dumping the Blue Devils (3-1) out of a tie with North Carolina (3-0) for the conference lead. Slated Aug. 20 The Terrapins, with John Nacincik scoring 17 points and holding Duke star Bucky Allen to 6, fessional Golfers Assn. will hold

ing Duke star Bucky Allen to 6, shared the night's upset honors with Bradley, which surprised the Oklahoma Aggles, 12th rated nationally in this week's Associated Press poll, 60-49.

The Bradley victory thoroughly 19 19 27 38 39 10 18 36 38 40 confused the Missouri Valley Con-

# Steers Open 2 4-A Season In Midland

Midland for an 8 o'clock joust with Glen Selbo's Midland Bulldogs.

Larry Cooper and Jim Owens figure to give the Bulldogs as much offensive

of Big Spring scorers.

Midland has fared none too well in nonconference competition but Selbo had to do without several regulars, including Cooper, through the early stages of the campaign.

Big Spring will carry a 13-3 won-lost record into the game. The Steers have yet to suffer a defeat outside of tournament competition. They have lost to El Paso Jefferson, Lampasas and Alpine.

The Steers' last victory came at the expense of Snyder and that by a score of 68-37. If the Steers

#### AT STERLING CITY

## Dogies, Buffaloes In Tourney Wins

STERLING CITY (SC) — The In all, 32 fouls were Big Spring reserves defeated Sterling City for the third time this Knott led all the way season here Thursday evening and, as a result, advanced into the third round of the Sterling City introduced in the period, led, 27-18, at half time and were in front, 37-24, aftime and 37-24, aftime a season here Thursday evening and, girls' contest. The Billies had a trict favorite before the season The Shorthorns won by the score

In the other boys' game, Forsan trounced Knott by a 71-54 tal-In girls' play, Knott advanced at

day but Big Spring doesn't return to tournament action until Saturday. The Dogies visit Midland for

Harold Wilde, who had complainannual Gay Hill grade school bas- ed his back was hurting him beclub against Sterling. His effort In action Thursday, Greenwood, was matched by Bill Young, son of

quarter, 11-10. By half time, the Dogies were wood won over Midway, 37-26; Ira in command, 29-20. Sterling out-

In the girls' divison, Midway routed Gail B, 28-7; Greenwood upended Ira, 34-32; Gay Hill is scored in double figures for

By half time, the Buffs were out

Starr's scoring efforts while Thomas Day chipped in with 13
Reserves had to play much of the game for Forsan, George White fouled out with 3:52 to go in the second for the Buffs and Buddy Sullivan followed him to Stering Christian Buddy Sullivan followed him to Stering Spring Stering Christian Chr

Knott grabbed an early lead over Forsan but couldn't hold on.

#### **Elliott's Drug Turns Back** Cosden In Y Game, 63-23

gan of the Milwaukee Braves does with a bang here last night by Bobby Maines and Charles Car- Owls, 62 To 32 not agree with teammate Billy winning a 63-23 verdict over Cos- away each counted 18 points in

because of his accident with an automobile. If the unorthodox team race right down to the wire ed over Mort Denton's Pharma-

e Conference

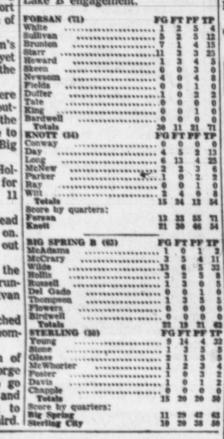
In the world's touring amateur players, has recovered enough to be moved to
his home in San Leandro, Calif.
but remains partially paralyzed
and is able to speak only a few

Charles Caraway's Ninth Graders finished on the long end of
a 64-32 score, as J. B. Davis hit
22 points for the Yearlings. The
Ninth Graders' record is now 5-3.
The Big Spring Eighth Graders

reasons. All are back now, how-Ann Rogers banged away for 22 points for Knott. Jean Sample had 18 for the winners while Bar-

game with a 24-point effort. Garden City and Barnhart meet

in a girls' game at 6 p.m. today, Big Lake B tries Ackerly in a boys' engagement at 7:15 p.m. Bulldogs' latest success came at while the Garden City boys meet the expense of a good Lamesa Barnhart at 8:30 p.m. in a game that completes first round play. Forsan plays the winner of the Sterling City-Bardwell game Satgraph while Rig Spring ties into urday while Big Spring ties into the survivor of the Ackerly-Big



Elliett's Drug, which failed to who had 15. Pat Gaskin of Mcwin a game in first half compediation, started off the second half ers with 21, however.

for the Druggists, tossing in 17
points.

In other games, Nabors Paint
Store had to go an extra period
to defeat McGibbon Oil, 55-53;
while Tate-Bristow-Parks prevailed over Mort Denton's Pharmacy, 60-54.

Wiley Brown led Nabors with
17 points, followed by Ray Crooks,

Big Name Netters

COSDEN (23) — Carlisle 0-0-0; Volmer
0-1-1; Lee 0-0-0; Stokes 0-0-0; Drake 3-0-6; Platt 1-0-2; Lamb 2-0-4; Ewann 3-0-6; Tomas 0-0-6; Horton 2-0-4. Totals 11-1-23.

ELLIOTT (33)—Scott 7-3-17; Jenkins 0-115: Newell 0-1-1; Parks 4-0-12; Ellioti
1-0-2; Isham 3-0-6; Moore 3-3-6; Tinley 1-0-2;
Hicks 0-0-0; Keynolds 2-0-4. Totals 20-11-63.

Half time score—Casden 11 Ellioti's 28.

NABORS PAINT STORE (35)—Crooks 715: Brown 7-3-17; Bennett 4-3-10; Berry
2-3-7; Coffee 0-0-0; Martin 3-3-6; Cockrell
0-0-0; Paige 7-3-18. Totals 21-11-53.

McGilbBON Oil. (33)—J. Roman 1-0-2;
Shaw 4-3-11: Shortes 0-0-0; Gaskin 9-3-21:
Williams 0-0-0; Paige 7-3-18. Totals 21-11-53.

Balf time score—Nabors 0-0-0; Gaskin 9-3-21:
Villiams 0-0-6; Rosbinson 0-0-0; Harland
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#### CAGE RESULTS



# Finsterwald Is **Pace Setter**

play as well tonight as they did in that one, they'll beat Midland. However, they've been a hot-and-cold team all year.

Coach Johnny Johnson will prob-

ably start a team composed of

Jan Loudermilk at center. Jimmy

Evans and Donald Lovelady at

forwards and Capt. Mike Mus-

grove and Jesse McElreath in the

Midland was touted as the dis-

The Bulldogs will have to

back courts.

lead into the second round of the troversy. 72-hole Panama Open today. The Athens, Ohio, pro started off poor-reply to all questions about it. | a record \$20,235 in purses last year, headed an impressive list If thems, only, pro started on poor the mer of Latrobe, Pa., Mike Fet- of the Pacific Coast Conference ment, was the amateur favorite chick, Mahopac, N.Y., and Fidel school.

and Doug Sanders of Miami.

Joe Conrad, former British Amateur champion making his professional debut, shot a 72. The Orwig said he felt "a school

Pocono Manor, Pa.

The Falcons defeated the Owls, 62-32, in a first round game of the ing staged for boys of the Ninth football coaching vacancies grade level here Thursday. for the Falcons. Douglass McEvers and Houston.

#### **Edwards Resigns**

AMARILLO 49—The assistant golf pro at the Amarillo Country Club since last June, Scott Edwards, 36, has been named the head pro at the club, it was an-NORTON DENTON (54)—Acri 6-0-12; Miller 10-1-21; Shortes 3-2-8; Hale 3-3-9; Watson 0-0-0; Fortenberry 2-0-4. Totals 24-6-54. Half time score—Tate-Bristow-Parks 32, Morteo Deuton 17. nounced yesterday. He succeeds

# betts is a real good manager and he did a good job at Cincinnati, but he still has to show me he can win a pennant, let alone in a present " Morton Deuten 17. Local Teams Score Pair Repetit Fund Morton Deuten 17. Local Teams Score Pair He said he figured the Braves. Brooklyn, Cincinnati, St. Louis and perhaps Pittsburgh would be in the thick of the model o

and perhaps Pittsburgh would be champion, who was critically in the thick of the race. | Larsen, to the was critically interest of the race of the rac basketball contingents here Thurs-Jimmy Madry tossed in 16 points

> Charles Caraway's Ninth Grad-The Big Spring Eighth Graders lost, 35-20. The Yearlings couldn't hit a free toss in that one. Jerry Dunlap led the losers in scoring with ten points. The Big Spring Seventh Grad-



#### High Scoring Lass

Rose Mary Jones, 15-year-old Trent, Tex., High School sopho-more, demonstrates her agility as a basketball player. In 21 games this season, Rose Mary has scored an amazing 852 points for an average of 40.5 points per game which is considerably more than Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas star, has netted. In one g a me, the five-foot-six and one-half-inch lass scored 72 points which she said was her greatest thrill in her career. (AP Wirephoto).

ST. LOUIS & A hassle between the University of Washington and the University of Nebraska over the football coaching services of young Pete Elliott is the most live-

Deluca of Argentina were tied for second with 9.

Three strokes behind Finster-wald, the No. 2 money winner last ethical procedure in soliciting El-scheduled today, tomorrow and year, were Doug Ford of Mahopac liott as successor to Darrell Royal,

Texan tied at par with six others- seeking the services of an em-George Bayer, Los Angeles; An- ploye of another school should tonio Cerda and Robert De Vicen- show the courtesy of first contactzo, both of Argentina; Art Doer- ing the head man of the departing, Cincinnati; Jimmy Johnson, ment involved Farmington, Mich., and Art Wall, George Br

George Briggs, Washington's athletic director, said:
"The football coaching job at my school is wide open. I'm still interviewing people."

Briggs acknowledged he tacted Elliott about the coaching job last month. He said he first

called Orwig but Orwig wasn't reachable at the time. The pot still was boiling with Donnie Everett scored 32 points nia, Indiana, Southern California,

As for the convention itself, the important matters of recruiting procedures and financial aid to student athletes were before the general assembly of the NCAA.

# **OU Coach Will** Address 3-3A **Grid Stars** COLORADO CITY — Tickets to the District 3-AAA All-District football banquet go on sale Monday in Snyder, Lamesa, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Tickets for the affair, featuring Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, went on sale Wednesday in Colorado City to Quarterback Club members only. The banquet, sponsored by the Colorado City Quarterback Club in cooperation with the district coaches, is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 13 8:00 p.m. in Colorado City's

13, 8:00 p.m. in Colorado City's Primary School Cafeteria. Four hundred tickets to the event have basis to the five cities in District 3-AAA. Each of the towns have received 80 tickets, according to Bob Reily, ticket chairman for the

Quarterback clubs in the respec-tive cities are handling sale of tick-ets which are priced at \$3.00

the left-over tickets will revert to the Colorado City Quarterback Club for sale to the general pub-

expected to attend the event and hear Wilkinson, coach of the 1956 National Champion University of Oklahoma football team.

Approximately 100 persons in the crowd will be all-district football players, their coaches and special

known as a public speaker and foot-ball lecturer, in nine seasons as Sooner head coach has led his teams to virtually every honor in college football. His 1956 team went through the 10-game sched-ule undefeated and set a new national record of 38 consecutive vic

# Sea Island Links

Finsterwald took a two-stroke ago, is the middle man in the con- Marlene Bauer Hagge, who won

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King, precinct two: Moss and Jack 500 Johnson Broyles, precinct three; and Cecil O'Brien and Carson Echols, precinct four. A replacement from prebe named. Hargrove moved to DRIVE-INS\_ Post recently to accept the managership of a gin there. Ben Dopson and E. D. David are currently 709 W. 3rd directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, and their terms expire.

Holdover directors include J. E. Griffin, precinct one; Wright G. Boyd and D. L. Adcock Sr., pre- OFFICE SUPPLY cinct two; Hayes Walker and Clyde Branon, precinct three; W. K. 107 Main Phone AM 4-662 Crawley and Carlos Berry, pre- PRINTINGcincint four. Officials of the Lammesa Cotton Growers, in addition III Matn to Moss, include Adcock, vice pres- ROOFERSident; Crawley, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Louie Moore, executive secretary.

#### Five-Day Jail Term Assessed

A. V. Moore Jr., who has been in jail since Nov. 27, has just five more days to serve and then he will be released.

Moore, arrested in connection with the issuance of a worthless check, has been in custody since Nov. 27.

Brought before Judge R. H. Weaver in county court on Thursday afternoon, he told the court that even if the court set bond for him he "doubted" if he could make it. He explained that while he has been in Big Spring for a Anniversary year, he knows no residents who qualify as bailsmen.

Therefore, he said, he "might as well plead guilty. The court assessed five days in iail. This was the least possible

penalty for the charge. Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, said that Moore has a number of other bad checks in town. He insisted that the man make efforts to pay off these as soon as he is freed from custody.

#### Kiwanians See Therapy Film

special color film produced local-truck and tractor work. AM 4-2825, morn-lings, before 7:30; afternoons, after 6:00. ly by the Cosden Petroleum Company in cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Thursday noon at its meeting.

The movie, photographed at the Westward Ho Motel swimming pool, told the story of the water therapy activities carried on each summer in this city to aid victims of poliomyelitis and kindred crippling diseases.

Bill Frank, advertising manager Also on hand to speak of the AM 4-3312; nights, AM 4-8897. for Cosden, presented the film. current "March of Dimes" cam-paign and urge its support was YARDS PLOWED with Rototiller, top soil, track, tractor work. AM 3-2788. Rad Ware, chairman of the local

Horace Reagan, newley elected president of Kiwanis, presided at president of Kiwanis, presided at the meeting for the first time.

#### DWI Defendant Wins Acquittal

fluence of intoxicating liquor.

room at 3 p.m. It was back at 3:30 CABINET WORK. Anything made of and Mrs. J. O. Nixon the foremates. FHA Title 1 Loan Willie B. man-the only woman on the six walker. "man" jury—handed the acquittal 3-3451, nights, Lenorah, GL 9-2190. verdict to Judge R. H. Weaver. ELECTRICAL SERVICE The trial had been in progress all day. It was the only case for jury trial Thursday. Brown, arrested by city police on Dec. 26, was alleged by the state to have driven a pickup truck in the business area while intoxicated.

Chief witnesses for the state were Sgt. Alvin Hiltbrunner and 1005 W. 3rd Officer Blaz Bailon of the Big EXTERMINATORS Spring police. They arrested Brown at the corner of West Third and

George Thomas was defense counsel, and Harvey Hooser Jr., 44660.

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2:00—Late News: Sign off
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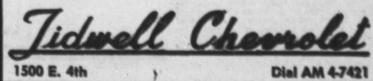
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he inherited from Sir Anthony Butler leader of the House of

Near the top of Macmillan's agenda as he settled into his first

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SUNDAY,

**JAN. 13** 

Butler, leader of the House of would certainly not desert the Commons under Eden, was re- ship at a time like this." ported to be willing to serve Macmillan in a similar capacity. But importance to Macmillan and the

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he has a strong bloc of support-Lloyd inevitably is associated ers in the House of Commons with the disastrous consequences In a recorded broadcast to the the Egyptian military action nation last night, Macmillan said aunched by Eden and French he was forming a government he

would present for Queen Elizabeth's approval "in a few days. He paid tribute to his "old and very dear friend Anthony Eden," and appealed for united

Premier Mollet. It was not cer-

tain that Macmillan would decide to drop Lloyd, but his future

at least was considered in doubt.

If Butler stays put as govern-ment leader in Commons, Colo-nial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd

was tipped as a possible man for

Butler told a reporter he "will

Butler's support is of crucial

the Foreign Office.

We have a difficult task before us," he said. "It will need all our courage and strength, and it will need the sympathy and understanding of every one in the country, whatever their party or

There were indications Macmillan might visit Washington soon Committee Urges to rebuild U. S.-British friendship. The new Prime Minister and President Eisenhower are friends of World War II days, and high Washington officials said Macmildecides to make such a visit.

lan will be welcome whenever he Eden's future plans. He and his said it would ask the Legislature parians. Irrigators who have wawife remained in seclusion at to create a 6-county underground ter permits would pay 10 cents Chequers, the official country water district in the San Antonio- for each acre they claimed to irrihome of prime ministers. They New Braunfels area, but reached gate. Hydroelectric and other nonwere preparing to leave the country residence by the weekend. ADULTS 50c

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Representatives from various proposed tax. Rio Grande water irrigation districts termed the proposed tax as Bureau said, "We cannot go along discriminatory against irriga- with it," while talking about the proposed amendment. He also said

no decision on a water tax.

would include parts of Bexar, Co-

Medina counties. The district

would recharge its underground

reservoir by constructing dams

money to buy conservation storage

in federal reservoirs. Its most re-

cent efforts have gone virtually

Describes Kidnapers

Detective Ector Garcia, a police department artist, draws a sketch

of one of two men sought as the alleged kidnapers of Marie Mc-

Donald as the actress (right) supplies a description. She leafed

through two large volumes of police file pictures, pointing out

facial characteristics similar to those of the two men who she said

Resources Committee yesterday each acre of land irrigated by ri-

round.

The committee has been seeking \$1,900,000 could be raised in 1958

unsupported. Only one group said Valley witnesses. Parkhouse said

it favored the proposal and "with the Valley farmers were "always

same amount

with the tax.

has a water meter about a dime

Parkhouse made the statement

while questioning the Rio Grande

wanting but never wanting to

statewide property tax over the

Gene Leach of the Texas Farm

by taxing pleasure boats and mo-tors, heard these suggestions to

1. Taxing the water stored in

2. The statewide property (ad

Sudderth said he was against

kidnaped her from her home near Los Angeles.

the bureau would support The constitutional amendment property tax as they did in the which would set up the tax calls last session. The committee, which at one time thought of raising the money

# **Navy Lectures**

valorem) tax. 3. A graduated corporation profwarfare and the Navy's responsibilit tax. lity will be the film-lecture, open to the public for the first time, said Brown County and other sponsored by the Midland Naval West Texas areas could not go Reserve Officer's School on Mon- along with the proposed amend day. The affair will be at 7:30 ment. He said they would favor p.m. in San Jacinto Junior the property tax first. Parkhouse again suggested it High School, Midland. the counties would be willing to

Included in the program is a disgive up their monies from Farm cussion of nuclear power and its to Market roads for buying the employment in planes and ships of conservation storage the U.S .Navy. The guided missile cruisers, submarines, jet seaplanes committed himself. and super carriers will be pictured and discussed in their imthe proposed tax because "we feel portance in today's sea power. it is more of a penalty." He said

The Naval Reserve Officers' Brown County residents construct-School is composed of reserve ofed a 137,000 - acre foot reservoir ficers from the Midland area who during the depression and are still attend weekly to maintain and depaying for it. The tax would be velop proficiency in duties relating an extra burden, he said. directly to your national securityin peac-time as well as wartime It is in its second year of opera-Marrying Record ion with Commander William D. Hays of Midland as commanding officer of the unit. LCDR Hays William Zeemer married 9,153 Bacus of Big Spring is the comcouples here in 1956, setting a mandant's local representative.

new local record and perhaps a The public is invited to attend. Nevada mark. He estimated his Coffee-time will follow the lectures income from marriage fees at of Commanders Scott and Marks. \$45,000.

Uncle Ray:

Stag Hides After

**Borchers Claims** 'Fear' Caused Illicit Affair

PASADENA, Calif. (#)-It was 'fear'' which made red-haired Dorothy McCully submit to a man described in court as a "Texas gangster," says William Borch-

The balding, bespectacled insurance man admitted yesterday he knew about the affair involving the woman the prosecution claims ne murdered.

Borchers, 45, said he loved his secretary, 31, although he knew Marvin Prestridge was a frequent isitor at the apartment Borchers nad rented for her.

"Dotty submitted to Prestridge out of fear," Borchers said. Borchers claims he shot Mrs. McCully accidentally Oct. 9 while they were driving in his car near the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Mrs. McCully was formerly wed to Louis (Chicken Louie) Ferrantello. slain Dallas har owner

The insurance man is estranged rom his third wife He admitted resterday he was in love with Los Angeles taxi dancer June Ackerman just before he met Mrs. Mc-Cully in May, 1956.

"But my love for June didn't compare to my love for Dotty," he said, adding that with Mrs. Mc-Cully "the physical relationship was very, very sublimated by something far bigger and more

#### Adenauer Urges AUSTIN When Texas Water for charging 10 cents annually for Ban On H-Bomb

BONN (A)-West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today called on the world powers to clear the way for settlement of consumptive users of water would international problems by banning thermonuclear weapons.

The underground water district pay 1/2-cent for each 325,000 gallons and all other diversionary "Thermonuclear weapons no mal, Kinney, Hays, Uvalde and users would pay 10 cents for the longer can be considered as a means of waging war," the 81-Committee Chairman Sen. year-old Chancellor declared at George Parkhouse said, "This tax his first news conference of 1957. and pumping water into the would cost everyone in Dallas who

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A. Antlers are solid but most Usually the antlers of deer are branched Ordinary horns, on the other hand, are simple affairs

which come to a single point.

Except in case of accident, animals of most kinds keep their norns through life. Deer, on the strong blows of their hoofs. other hand, shed their antlers each

be dropped near the end of autumn | For NATURE section of or early in winter. After losing his scrapbook. antlers, a stag becomes very peaceful. He keeps out of sight of his enemies, as far as possible.

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In the spring a stag has two is something like that of a treo. Around the antlers is soft skin season. Then the skin dries up and stag, which presses against tree

A. That is the common thing, but among reindeer the female, or known as "velvet." This remains doe, also grows them. The same until the antlers grow and branch is true among the caribou, or to their full extent for the new North American reindeer. Q. What do stags do after they falls off, or is rubbed off by the A. It is usual for the antlers to bark or other material.

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ween antlers and ordinary horns? new pair of antlers. In sketch 5, the "velvet" has been rubbed off.

weeks later the knobs start to male deer have branch out. The branching

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